

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 Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.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

Berkeley High students give lip service to unfunded programs page 7

VOLUME XIX, NO. 71

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Alameda County supervisors to consider English-only ballots

By JIM HERRON
STAFF WRITER

OAKLAND — In response to the recent passage of Proposition 63, which made English the "official" state language, Spanish-language voting materials may be phased out in Alameda County.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider today a recommendation that the county eliminate bilingual voting materials, including registration cards, postcards used to update voter rolls, and envelopes given to voters at polling places.

According to Registrar of Voters Emmie Hill, who made the recommendation, those items may be dropped because they weren't included in an ordinance passed by the board in 1985 that required ballots and ballot arguments in voter

pamphlets to be published only in English.

The 1985 resolution, however, mandated the retention of bilingual instructions on how to vote in the voter pamphlets. The resolution also required that Spanish-language ballot translations be available upon request.

Under Hill's proposal, only those bilingual items specified in the 1985 resolution would be retained, at least until the state Legislature establishes guidelines for the implementation of Proposition 63.

Although Board Chair Charles Santana — the county's only Latino supervisor — was unavailable for comment yesterday, Supervisors Don Perata and John George said they were against taking any action on the proposal.

"Proposition 63 is such a vaguely worded initiative that no one really knows what it means — I don't," Perata said.

SEE PAGE 7

Son's death inspires Chilean activist

By KATHERINE GRIFFIN

She has lost her son. She has lost her homeland. But she has not lost her will to fight.

Veronica de Negri, the mother of a 19-year-old Chilean American burned to death by the Chilean army last July, appealed Sunday to Americans to "take a stand, do anything you can to stop human rights violations in Chile."

De Negri, fighting back tears, spoke about her son's life and death, and about the human rights situation in Chile before approximately 150 people in St. Teresa's Church in San Francisco.

"I think Dante's Inferno is a little piece of what's happening in Chile," de Negri said. "The imagination cannot touch the reality of what's happening."

De Negri's son, Rodrigo Rojas de Negri, died July 6, 1986 in a Santiago hospital.

According to eyewitnesses, on July 2 Rojas and a Chilean companion, 18-year-old Carmen Gloria Quintana, were doused with gasoline, set on fire, dumped in a ditch and left for dead by Chilean soldiers.

Their crime was to be present in the Santiago shantytown of Las Nogales on a day of national protest against the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet Rojas, an aspiring photographer, was there to photograph demonstrations expected to take place that day.

Both Rojas and Quintana suffered



Veronica de Negri urges listeners to "take a stand" against Chile's Pinochet.

third-degree burns over 60 percent of their bodies. Quintana survived the attack. Her face horribly disfigured, she is being treated at a burn center in Montreal.

De Negri painted a picture of her son's life as always having been overshadowed by events in Chile.

"My son lost the freedom to be a child," she said. "In September of 1973, when he was six, he started to see people being killed on the streets, he started to see people being arrested."

Sept. 11, 1973, was the date Chilean President Salvador Allende was overthrown in a CIA-backed coup. Thirty

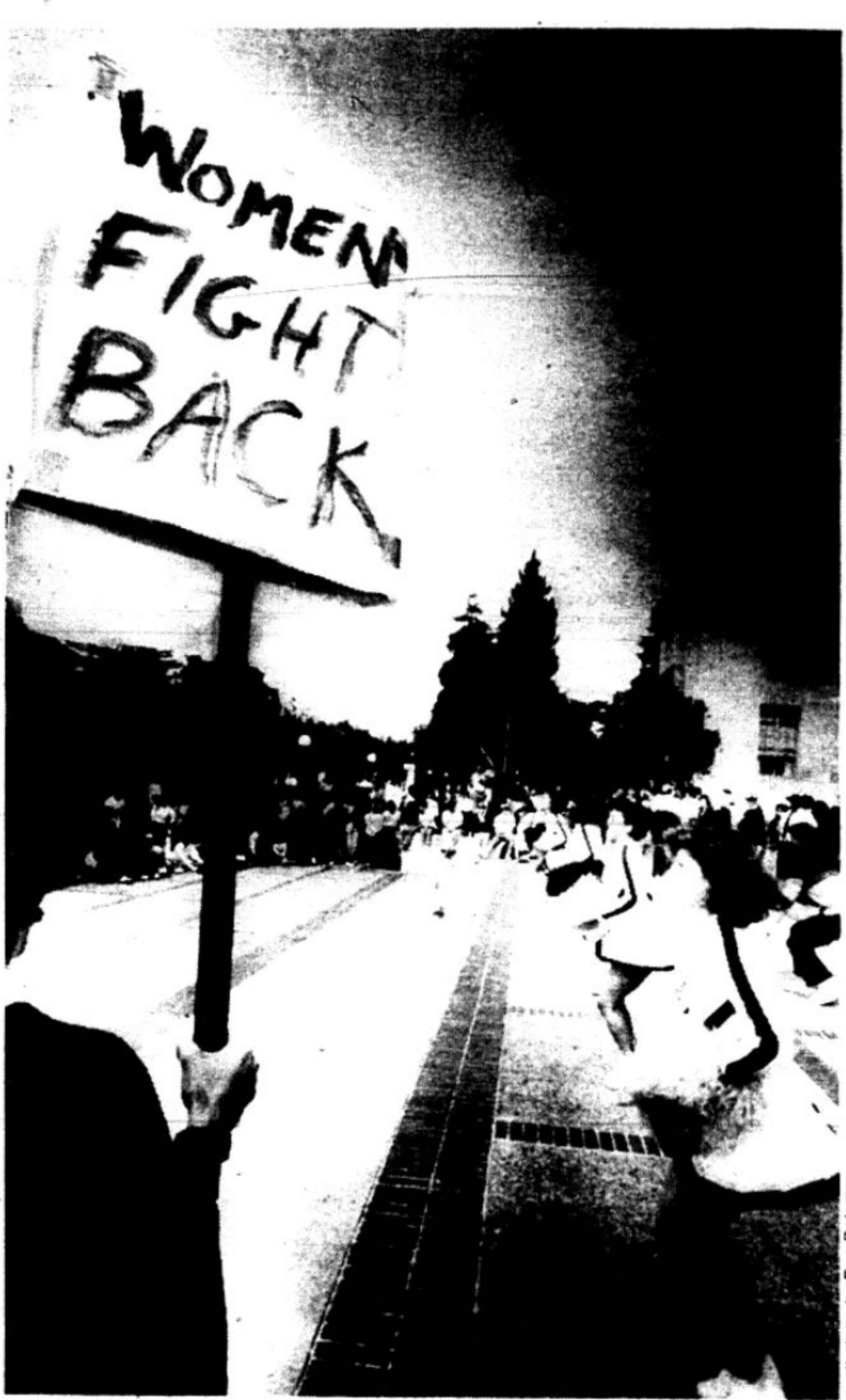
thousand people died in the aftermath of the coup.

A social worker, de Negri said she was afraid for her own life and that of her son. She sent Rodrigo to live in Washington, D.C., with relatives. A few months later, she was arrested by Chile's military, and jailed for two years.

"I was brutally tortured," de Negri said.

De Negri said she was released and forced into exile in 1976, and prohibited from returning to Chile. She almost was not allowed back into the country

SEE PAGE 6



Staff photo by Ron Deary

Axe rally draws spirit, criticism

Approximately 600 people congregated on UC Berkeley's Sproul Plaza yesterday to celebrate the return of The Axe.

Cheerleaders and the Cal Band performed while members of the rally committee proudly held aloft the symbol of the annual football rivalry with Stanford University. In a stunning 17-11 upset in Sunday's Big Game, The Axe was returned to Berkeley.

However, the upbeat blue and gold ceremony was joined by five women angry at the university for settling a student conduct case against four football players on terms they consider too lenient.

The players were accused by a first-year student of rape and forced oral copulation. The settlement, made public Friday, calls for the players to receive a letter of warning and perform community service as well as apologize to the woman and undergo counseling.

One of the protesters held up a sign reading, "Apologies aren't enough." The women were heckled by some men in the crowd, one of whom grabbed the sign away and broke it.

— Chris Krueger

Professor: 'War on drugs' hides danger of alcohol

By CYNTHIA BOKURA

While it has fueled the current "War on Drugs," media coverage of substance abuse focuses so much on illegal drugs that the dangers of other serious drugs, such as alcohol, are being obscured, according to UC Berkeley public health Assistant Professor Lawrence Wallack.

"Tragic cases such as (the death of University of Maryland basketball star) Len Bias have got the whole country up in arms about illegal drugs, yet on any given day ... you can probably go onto a college campus and find a case of a student who is either seriously injured or killed as a result of an intoxication accident," Wallack said.

"And yet there's not a national uproar about that, so somehow we've decided that alcohol is not a drug, or if it's a drug, it's not taken seriously," he said.

Nevertheless, each year up to



Lawrence Wallack

200,000 deaths — 10 percent of all deaths — are associated with alcohol use. The Carnegie Foundation recently concluded that the major drug problems on college campuses result from alcohol, Wallack noted.

A specialist on media and health issues, Wallack blames deceptions created by the entertainment and advertising media for limiting society's ability to change socially acceptable behavior — including the consump-

SEE PAGE 7

'Crackpot' TV show: Soviets invade 'Amerika'

By JACKIE KRENTZMAN

Aided by the United Nations, the Soviet Union has invaded the United States, which has been weakened by liberals who have destroyed the "moral fiber" of America.

That is the premise of "Amerika," a 14-hour, \$35 million miniseries to be aired on ABC-TV in February, UC Berkeley sociologist and media critic Todd Gitlin said.

He criticizes "Amerika" in an article in the current issue of Tikkun, a new Jewish cultural quarterly based in Oakland. A second article on the production will appear in an upcoming issue of Mother Jones magazine.

"It is a crackpot premise that the Russians could take over America in 1986," Gitlin said in an interview. "Its premise that the Soviets landed on our beaches and nobody fought back is idiotic."

The movie is set in 1996, 10 years after the Soviet takeover of the United States. The nation had meekly surrendered to the Soviets, who, with the help of the United Nations, has set up a puppet government in the White House.

An emerging resistance movement, led by Devin Milford (played by Kris Kristofferson) attempts to unite Americans in overthrowing the Soviet police state that has created severe food shortages, destroyed farms and thrown dissenters into psychiatric hospitals.

"The danger of 'Amerika' is that it is going to help normalize a xenophobic and paranoid ultra-conservative political fantasy for which

SEE PAGE 7

Commission to probe campus political group

By PATRICK HOGE

The Berkeley Fair Campaign Practices Commission voted unanimously to investigate the Campus Democratic Coalition to determine if the group violated local election laws in the Nov. 4 election.

The commission decided Thursday to hold a "probable cause" hearing Dec. 18 to determine if a full investigation is necessary. Commissioners may fine the coalition if they rule that the group has violated the law.

A student organization, the coalition operated out of the progressive Berkeley Citizens Action's offices, according to UC Berkeley student and coalition coordinator Sarah Kelley.

According to commission attorney Jonathan Rothman, the campus group did not file statement of organization papers or financial disclosure statements with the commission until more than two months after it had formally

SEE PAGE 5

Why Join A Fraternity?

Spirit

Fraternity men enjoy many extracurricular activities. They also provide generous amounts of time and energy to campus activities. Interested? Drop by 102 Sproul Hall and sign up for IFC Informal Rush..

Save up to **\$3** on quality developing and printing by KODAK + 30% OFF



Order developing and printing by Kodak of your color negative film. See us for details. Hurry! Offer runs Nov. 17 through Dec. 8, 1986.



See how good your prints can really be. Ask for quality processing by Kodak.

REFRACTIONS
600 SAN PABLO AVE • ALBANY
NEAR SOLANO AVE • MON-SAT 12-5 PM
527-8664 OR BY APPT.

In Brief

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

WORLD

Contra convention to begin today

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The Nicaraguan rebel movement's civilian wing opened a two-day assembly yesterday designed to define and focus attention on political goals behind the U.S.-financed guerrilla war in Nicaragua.

The assembly of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) coincided with renewed efforts by the Reagan administration to build up the insurgency militarily and, with \$100 million in fresh U.S. aid, turn it into a combat force with which the Sandinista government will have to deal.

These efforts have proceeded so far without a detailed political program that can be endorsed by the entire rebel movement and presented to the Nicaraguan people and U.S. Congress as the agreed objective of the fighting, now in its fifth year.

Against this background, the UNO assembly sought to work out a charter of fundamental rights and lay groundwork for a government program acceptable to all groups in the insurgency and to which rebel military leaders in Honduras can be held accountable.

"We have to decide the political and juridical order that will have to be established in Nicaragua once the totalitarian Marxist-Leninist dictatorship has been overthrown," said Fuad Farach, an exiled Nicaraguan business person who presides over the 28-member assembly.

"Everything is ready," added Arturo Cruz, one of UNO's three directors, "except that which has been missing so far: to define clearly and convincingly our political contribution. We have to get rid of our anonymity to balance the equation."

14 miners killed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Fourteen black miners were killed in weekend fighting between rival groups as South Africa's political violence spread to the country's economically vital gold mines, authorities reported yesterday.

Eleven men died in clashes Sunday night at the giant Vaal Reef's Gold Mine, near Klerksdorp, about 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg. More than 200 supporters of the National Union of Mineworkers battled an equal number of other miners who are critical of the union's militant leadership, according to company and union sources. More than 20 miners were injured before mine security personnel restored order.

Two union stewards had been murdered at Vaal Reef's Saturday night, the sources said, and a beer garden at the mine's No. 1 shaft was firebombed Friday evening.

NATION

Meese investigating Iran arms sales

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, acting on behalf of President Reagan, is personally investigating whether members of the National Security Council staff overstepped their authority in the secret arms-and-hostages arms deal with Iran, administration officials said yesterday.

In a highly unusual step for an attorney general, Meese himself took part in the questioning over the weekend of NSC staff member Lt. Col. Oliver North about Israel's critical first shipment of U.S.-made weapons to Iran in August 1985 — the shipment that preceded the release of American hostage Benjamin Weir and apparently persuaded Reagan then to launch direct U.S. shipments.

Officials outside the Department of Justice said the inquiry involves questions about North's possible role in the authorization of the Israeli shipment at a time when Reagan is said to have rejected a proposal for sending arms to so-called Iranian moderates as a way of building diplomatic ties and freeing U.S. hostages.

An issue is the possibility that Israel was given approval for its August 1985 shipment in contravention of the president's decision not to proceed.

"The Justice Department is looking into the possibility that the Israelis were told by Col. Oliver North to go right ahead — (that) he didn't bother to tell the president, he didn't bother to tell the NSC," an administration official said yesterday.

"They've also been looking back into his conduct on Nicaragua," the official said.

Reagan, Joint Chiefs split on Iran

WASHINGTON — A quiet but significant split has opened between President Reagan and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who oppose Reagan's secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and his proposal to eliminate long-range ballistic missiles within 10 years, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chair of the Joint Chiefs, is said to be furious at Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and the National Security Council staff for their part in deliberations that led to the arms sale in an attempt to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

LOCAL

PRC reschedules hearings

The Berkeley Police Review Commission has rescheduled its hearings on the first fatal shooting by a police officer in nine years. Tentatively set for yesterday and today, the hearings on the Sept. 8 shooting of Karlos Hill by Officer Edwin McAlpine have been postponed until Dec. 8 and 9.

According to PRC Chair Arlene Irlanda, the commission decided to postpone the hearings "to accommodate the counsel of the subject officer who has a conflicting court date in San Jose."

McAlpine shot black youths Hill and Christopher Francois, believed to be fleeing the scene of a College Avenue robbery, after stopping them for a traffic violation. McAlpine has said he believed one of the men was reaching for a gun. Hill was pronounced dead on the scene and Francois was seriously wounded.

According to Eileen Luna, the commission's chief investigator, the case has recently been complicated because the commission has received testimony that contradicts testimony in the preliminary report.

The case has been further complicated by the fact that Hill's family is now pursuing the PRC case against McAlpine, Luna said.

Because the family has assumed the role of "complainant" from the PRC — which automatically investigates any police homicide whether any complaints are made — further information from the case will not be public until after the hearings. The hearings will however be open to the public.

— Patrick Hoge

City's winter swim programs begin

The Berkeley recreation department has begun its adult winter swimming program at the King Swim Center and Berkeley High School.

The program offers adult lap swimming seven days a week, weekend family swimming and a special program for seniors and disabled persons.

Berkeley High's heated south pool — one of two indoor pools at the school — is open three nights a week and weekend afternoons to swimmers 60 and over and to those with temporary or permanent disabilities.

The pool, which is heated to 92 degrees, is equipped with a lift to help swimmers in and out of the water. Participants in the program may bring a friend to assist them at no extra cost.

The school's north pool is open for adult lap swimming five nights a week and weekend afternoons.

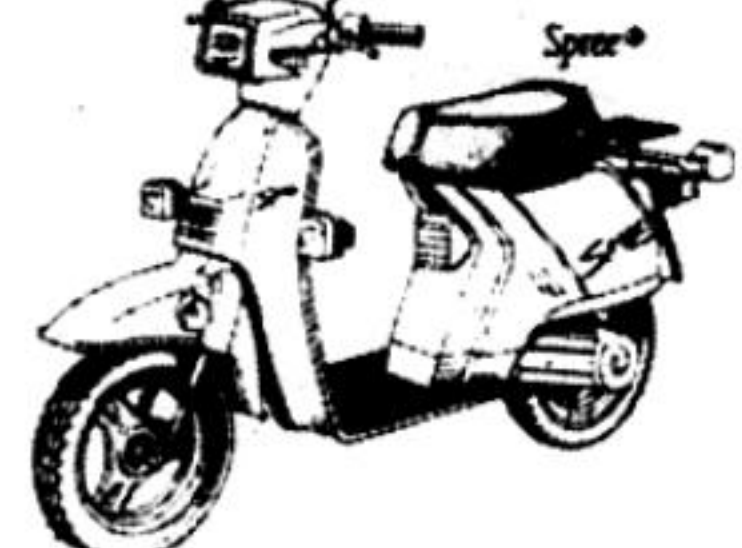
Early morning, lunchtime and evening swim periods at the outdoor pool of the King Swim Center at Hopkins Street and Colusa Avenue in North Berkeley are aimed to fit most working people's schedules.

Further information, including times and rates, is available from the Berkeley recreation department at 644-6530.

— Mike Mahoney

We'll Beat any Deal Anywhere!

Outrageous Deals.



plus freight, set-up, DOC license & taxes
\$398
HONDA

Designed for operation use only. Always wear a helmet and eye protection. Read your owner's manual carefully.

FREE Delivery
Insurance and Financing Available with Low Down Payment
Ask Us How!
Call our TOLL FREE Number!
800-235-6505

Richmond Honda
12545 San Pablo Ave., Richmond
Easy to Find - 10 minutes North of UC Berkeley

\$25
PERM SUNDAY
Berkeley • 849-0500

CP SERVICES
Command Cut \$18
Clean Cut \$12
Performance Cut \$16
Perm With Cut \$23
Color \$12
Perm Sunday \$20

Command Performance
STYLING SALONS

Write features for The Daily Californian

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

- Howard Levine
Editor in Chief
- Robert Ivry
Managing Editor
- Christopher Krueger
University Editor
- Jeanne Cooper
City Editor
- Terence Hsiao
General Manager
- Jim Coch
Advertising Manager
- CalGraphics
Production

COPYRIGHT 1986

This publication is not an official publication of the University of California, but is published by an independent corporation using the name The Daily Californian pursuant to a license granted by the Regents of the University of California. Advertisements appearing in The Daily Californian reflect the views of the advertisers only. They are not an expression of editorial opinion or of the views of the staff.

Views or opinions expressed in The Daily Californian by editors or columnists regarding candidates for political office or legislation or other matters are those of the editors or columnists, as the case may be, and are not those of the Independent Berkeley Student Publishing Co., Inc.

Publication Office:
46 Shattuck Square
Berkeley, California 94704
Editorial 548-8300
Display Advertising 548-8080
Classifieds 548-8405
Accounting 849-2482
CalGraphics 548-8492

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

The Berkeley City Council will give several ordinances a second reading at its meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The council approved first readings of the ordinances, which included amending the amount for expenditures requiring council approval and modifying non-conversion requirements for student cooperatives. The council will also vote on tax limitations for the West Berkeley and Savo Island redevelopment plans.

The council will hear reports on employee drug testing and the downtown planning

process. The council will hold two public hearings, with an appeal of the landmark designation of 1535 Euclid Avenue scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and a report on proposed revisions to the residential energy conservation ordinance set for 8 p.m.

Outgoing Councilmembers John Denton, Wesley Hester, Barbara Lashley, Vice Mayor Veronika Fukson and Mayor Gus Newport will be honored before the meeting in a reception scheduled for 7 p.m.

Council chambers are located at 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way.

ACTIVITIES

Piano Recital by Gulsin Onay, 8 pm, Hillside Club, 2286 Cedar St. \$2. Phone 548-6972.

"Capitalism vs. Socialism: Which is the Moral System?," video presentation, 8 pm, 145 Dwinelle Hall. Sponsored by Berkeley Ayn Rand Society. Free.

Special Loan Seminar for Students, 7 pm, 136 Barrows Hall. Sponsored by Cal Berkeley Federal Credit Union. Free. Phone 540-6636.

Public Hearing on proposed revisions of the Residential Energy Conservation Ordinance, 8 pm, City Council Chambers, Old City Hall, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

"Private Industry in Space," talk by Dr. Robert Truax, 5:30 pm, 120 Bechtel. Sponsored by Students Promoting Aerospace Career Education. Free. Phone Scott Calvin 843-0412.

Writing the Statement of Purpose for MBA, 1 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: PreProfes-

sional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Writing the Statement of Purpose for graduate school, 2 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre/Professional-Pre/Graduate. Free.

"Mad River," film, 8 pm, 3124 Shattuck. Sponsored by The Long Haul. Free. Phone 84-UNION.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Social Group, 7:30 pm (meets weekly), Stephens Lounge, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Phone ASUC/GLBA 642-6942.

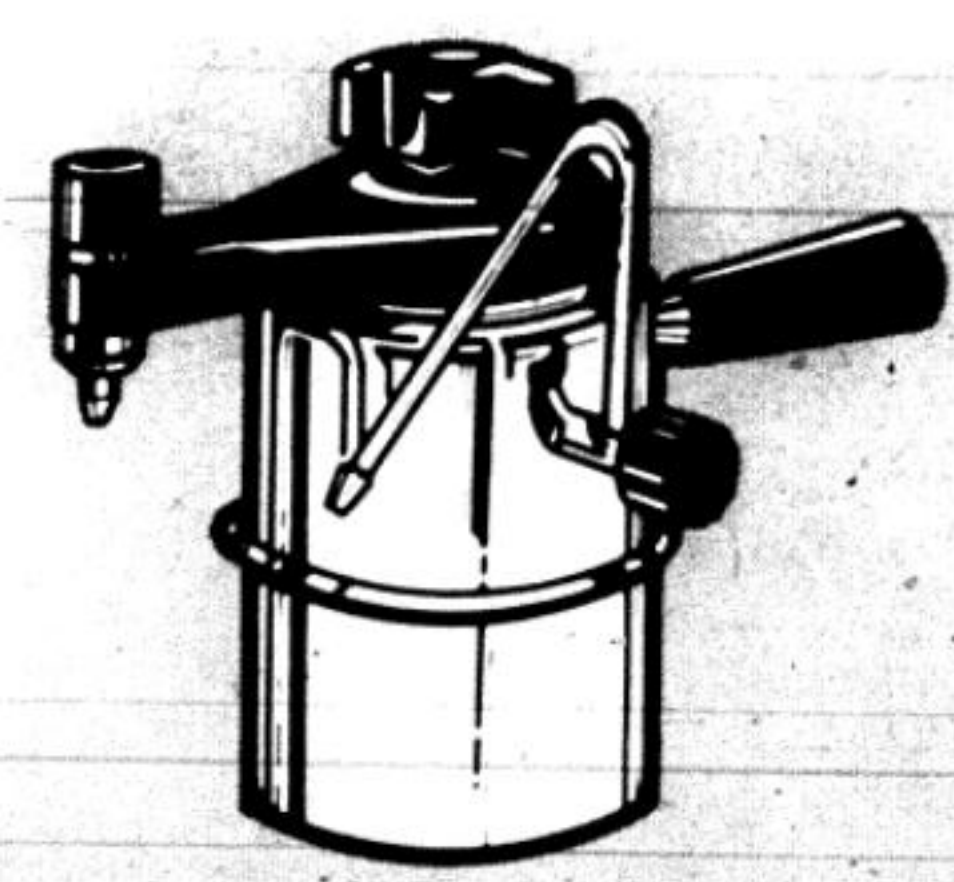
"The Libyan Experience," presentation, 7 pm, African American House, 2524 Dwight. Sponsored by African American House Speaker Series. Free. Phone 643-0201.

Career Reception Representatives from publishing, advertising, journalism, education and law, 7-9 pm, Alumni House. Sponsored by English Undergrad Association. Free. Phone 848-7421 RSVP.

VIA VENETO

—AT OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER—

Fine quality stainless steel espresso/cappuccino machine. 2-6 demitasse capacity.



33.50

Istanbul Express

Coffee, Tea & Chocolate
2434 Durant Ave., Berkeley 848-3723
M-F 9-6 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5

City may stiffen conservation laws

By ANNE MATERA

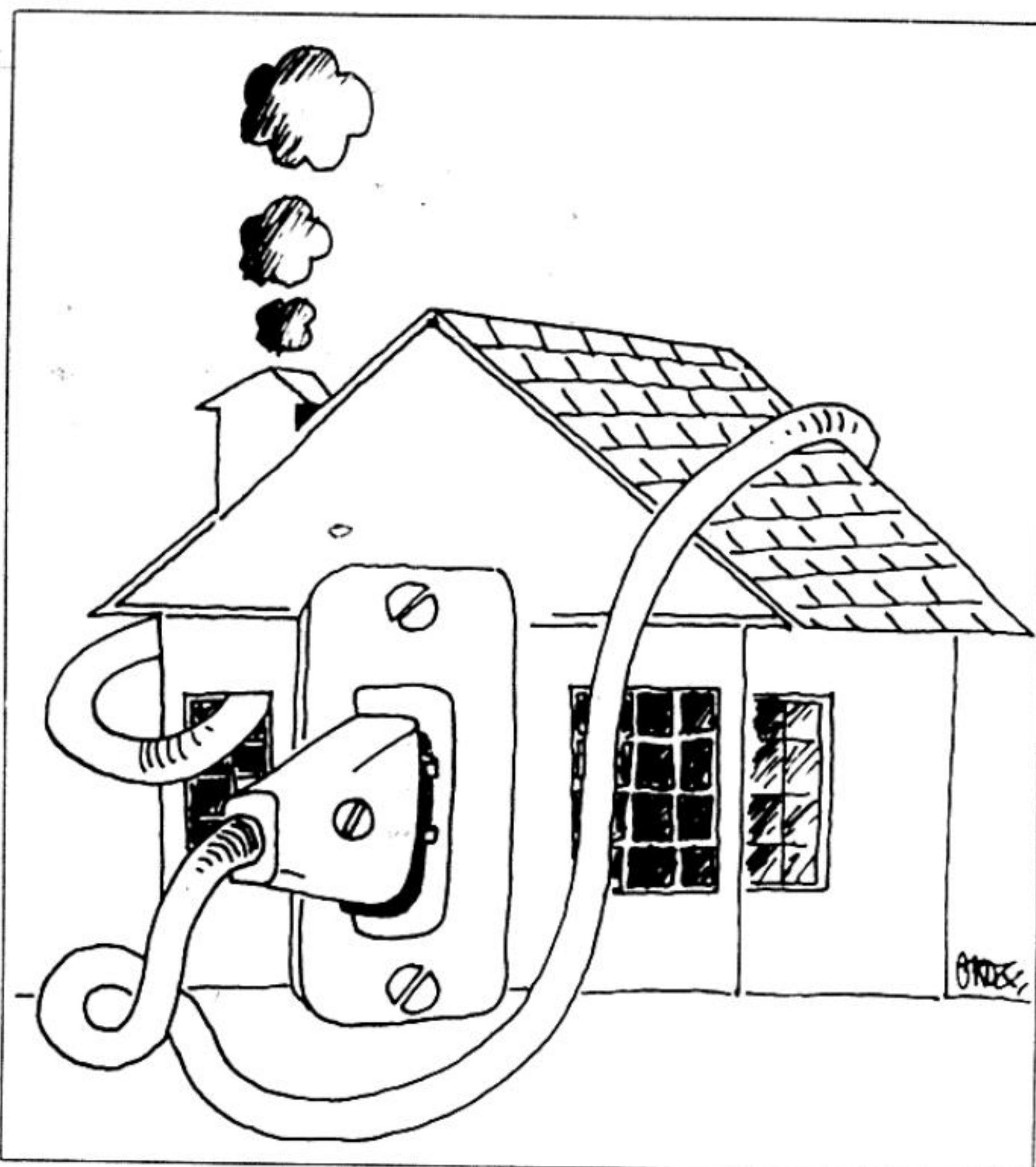
Berkeley residences may have to meet additional energy conservation requirements if the City Council follows through on recommendations of the Energy Commission. A public hearing on revisions to the Residential Energy Conservation Ordinance is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the City Council meeting.

The 1980 ordinance already requires certain basic energy conservation measures in virtually all Berkeley residences at the time of their sale. These include six to eight-and-a-half inches of attic insulation, sealing of joints in the air ducts of central heating systems, installation of water heater blankets and energy saver showerheads, and insulation of hot water pipes in pumped domestic water heating systems.

According to Patrick Keilch, Energy Officer in Berkeley's Office of Economic Development, the revisions to the ordinance are "low-cost measures that are not that hard to comply with."

"We're also trying to write the ordinance in a language that virtually everyone can understand," he said.

Proposed technical revisions to RECO include the weatherstripping of all exterior doors, the installation



of chimney dampers, doors or other devices to block heat loss, and the replacement of incandescent lights in multi-unit common areas with energy-efficient lights, such as fluor-

escent lamps.

The revisions also include increasing attic insulation in some cases to between eight and thirteen-and-a-half inches, or "R-30" in technical

terms.

Under the revised ordinance, realtors in Berkeley would also be required to provide energy conservation brochures to their clients at the time of a sale.

Bill Ellis, president of Berkeley's Board of Realtors, said that although he is "very much in favor" of the new procedure, he has "some problems" with the technical revisions.

"Attic insulation to R-30 is far above state requirements," Ellis said. "I don't know what the city knows that the state doesn't."

The added insulation could cause problems in interior pollution, according to Berkeley realtor Eugene Bergman.

"The RECO revisions put an increased burden on (home) sellers and buyers at a time when the state and federal governments have given up the energy fight," Bergman said. "It is idealism run amok."

Replacing incandescent lights with fluorescent lights is not economically feasible, Bergman said. Because of the cost of the fixtures and the absence of tax benefits, he said, the measure would be cost effective only if the lights burned 24 hours a day.

But according to Keilch, the revision to increase attic insulation was

SEE PAGE 8

Lecturer Boudin backs World Court decision

By GRACE REDDY

Students, professors and lawyers must speak out against the United States' continuing military presence in Nicaragua, which has been condemned by the International Court of Justice, UC Regents' Lecturer and international lawyer Leonard Boudin said last week.

"We have to think it over and accept the court's decision that what the United States did (in Nicaragua) is a violation of international law," Boudin told about 150 people in Boalt Hall's Booth Auditorium.

The New York attorney has represented labor unions, civil liberties



Regents' lecturer Leonard Boudin

causes, and foreign governments in U.S. courts for over 50 years.

In his speech, Boudin cited the similarities between the case filed by Nicaragua in 1984 and another case filed by the United States against Iran in 1981.

The world court received a complaint from Nicaragua after the CIA mined Nicaraguan harbors and blew up neighboring countries' vessels, Boudin said.

The world court has 16 justices. Every country in the United Nations is automatically considered a member unless it chooses to withdraw from the court's jurisdiction. Boudin said that one-third of the world's nations are members of the court, which can settle disputes between nations when the disputes are voluntarily submitted.

The world court ruled unanimously that the case was within the court's jurisdiction. It also ruled 14-to-2 that the United States had violated a 1956 treaty on commerce and navigation

SEE PAGE 8

'Solidarity crosses' mark memory of Contra victims

By LOUISE WITT

At first glance, the front lawn of Sandia Siegel's house in North Berkeley appears to be a graveyard. On 12 wooden white crosses are written names of Nicaraguans killed by the American-backed Contras.

The names include Daniel Castillo Lopez, age 2 months; Mercedes Castillo Lopez, age 40 years; and Rosario Castillo Lopez, age 65 years. The date of their deaths was July 3, 1986.

On that day, 15 members of the Lopez family, along with 17 other civilians, were killed when the truck they were riding in exploded. They had run over a road mine planted by the Contras.

"The crosses make the deaths more real to Americans," Siegel explained. She made the crosses and manufactures others like them in her home on Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

According to Siegel, the names on the crosses educate the American public of the nature of anti-Sandinista activity in Nicaragua.

"(They) show that it is the civilian peasants who are being killed. The media reports that it is Sandinistas fighting Contras, but that is not so," she said.

Siegel said she began the Crosses for Solidarity project last month to honor the Nicaraguan civilians killed by the Contras. According to Siegel, she borrowed the idea from Witness for Peace, a national multi-denominational group in Santa Cruz that also documents deaths in Nicaragua. Witness for Peace in Berkeley supports her campaign, Siegel said.

Siegel estimates there are 250 crosses displayed on lawns, in shop windows and on church grounds in the Bay Area. Both a Unitarian church and property owned by the "Quaker" Society of Friends in Berkeley display one of Siegel's white crosses on their lawns.

"Our aim is to have hundreds of them," Siegel said.

Marjorie Jameson and her husband Hal visited Siegel's house last Friday to choose a white cross for their deck.

"I saw a cross for a 6-year-old child on Shattuck Avenue and I thought, 'What a marvelous idea,'" Mrs. Jameson said. "It brings the war in Nicaragua home perhaps better than reading about it in the newspaper."

She chose a cross with the name of a woman killed when she was 25 years old. Mrs. Jameson said she hopes



"Fat Dog" reminds us that our tax dollars are funding Contra killers.

students passing by the cross will identify with the woman and have a different understanding of the war in Nicaragua.

"Fat Dog," owner of the Subway Guitar store in Berkeley, has three crosses outside his shop, above a wall plastered with political posters and flyers. He said he wants to educate his customers on the Contras.

"Musicians are the prophets of our society," he said. "The crosses might get them to change the text of their songs."

The store owner also has white crosses on his lawn.

"The other day the kids in my neigh-

borhood took the crosses and had a parade," he said. "They were curious about what the crosses stood for."

He said he told the children that the Contras, who are being paid with U.S. tax dollars, are killing civilians, including children in Nicaragua.

Siegel, who has visited Nicaragua

SEE PAGE 6

FAMILY DENTISTRY

SOLANO AVE.
BERKELEY

- Emergency Care
- Evening Appointments
- Insurance Accepted
- Flexible Financial Arrangements

ROGER L. KOPPEL,
D.D.S.

527-9564

1760 SOLANO AVE.
SUITE 309

Mmm . . mm . . mm . . Thanksgiving!

We Hope You'll Join Us For a
Very SPECIAL Dinner . . .
11:00am-9:00pm

Roast Turkey With Dressing

With Steamed Broccoli Spears, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Relish Cup, Rolls and Butter, and a Choice of Pecan or Pumpkin Pie for Dessert.

Baked Ham

With Candied Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Buttered Corn, Cranberry Relish Cup, Rolls and Butter, and a Choice of Pecan or Pumpkin Pie for Dessert.



\$8.50
adult

\$5.50
child

1600 Shattuck Avenue • Berkeley CA • Phone 841-9405
Call now for Reservations & Information

RESUMÉS

We're recommended
by professionals in
the career planning
field.

One-page Resumé
typeset and 50 copies
printed

\$45.00

HUNZA GRAPHICS

Typesetting • Camerawork • Quality & Instant Printing

2527 Dwight Way / Berkeley / 549-1634

Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 1-5

EDITORIAL**Divestment when?**

Why do today what you might be able to waffle out of tomorrow? That's the attitude the UC regents seem to be taking in regard to their policy of divestment from companies with holdings in racist South Africa.

While private businesses worldwide are rushing to get their money out of this political quagmire, the UC regents seem set on holding on to this hot potato until their financial fingers get burned.

Last Thursday, they decided to put off their own divestment plan for six months, doing an interpretive end-around of the provision they passed last July. If the current rate of progress continues, by the time the university gets around to divesting, there will be no more American companies with holdings in South Africa left to divest from. Always the cautious ones, maybe that's just what they're waiting for.

But the logic behind the regents' self-imposed procrastination is as weak as their humanistic convictions seem to be.

The regents voted to instruct UC officials to give a one-year grace period to companies with investments in South Africa and then withdraw university money from these businesses over a period of three years. This timetable was to begin as soon as the state Legislature passed a bill to indemnify the regents against any claims arising under the policy.

The bill passed in August, but obviously the regents' desire to resist divestment didn't. Now they are saying that the policy cannot start until the Legislature's indemnification bill goes into effect in January.

As they have throughout their fight against divestment, the regents claim that if they take the university's money out of companies with holdings in South Africa, they can be sued for neglecting their responsibility to ensure the greatest possible returns on university investments. But recent studies have shown that companies without holdings in South Africa are a more prudent investment than those with funds in that country.

What banner will the regents cling to if they get sued for squandering the taxpayer's money in South Africa-related investments that are both financially shaky and inhumane?

Maybe we should try it and find out.

Peralta's real deficit

Blundering from crisis to crisis like a blind, wounded rhino, the Peralta Community College District has once again gotten itself into debt. Officials of the district recently demonstrated that they still haven't learned how to calculate district revenues and are running a budget deficit — the third in as many years.

While this year's deficit is not as large as the last, the basic problem — poor, unaccountable administration — remains. And until public outcry grows loud enough to oust top trustees and administrators, Peralta will remain a disgrace to the communities it's supposed to serve.

The new deficit includes \$206,000 in back rent owed to UC Berkeley for the Edith Austin Skills Center. The rental check, which was due in June, supposedly was misplaced in the desk of a clerk for several months until it was discovered a few weeks ago — typical Peralta brinkmanship.

For outsiders to comprehend the gravity of Peralta's leadership deficit fully it must be compared to the Berkeley School District. In Berkeley, shortly after the deficit was announced, the district's superintendent resigned, and as soon as voters got the chance a new school board majority was elected.

But last October, when Peralta's deficit was growing exponentially, Chancellor Donald Godbold was hobnobbing at a party that his well-heeled political supporters threw to celebrate his success — instead of packing his bags. This "success" came after three years of decline and \$4.2 million in deficits for the district.

And a majority of Peralta's seven-member elected board of trustees blindly support any proposal Godbold puts forward, rather than carrying out the job voters elected them to do.

Instead of looking out for the long-term welfare of the district and finding new management, the board majority would rather savage district educational programs by trying to lay off 100 teachers and cut classes at Berkeley's Vista College (one of its few profitable colleges) by 48 percent.

Although voters won't have a chance to pass judgment on Godbold, they will have a chance to oust three of his cronies next April: Michael Preston, John Anderson and board President Marsha Corprew.

If people want Peralta to continue to offer minorities, immigrants, the disabled and low-income people educational opportunities, they should force it to clean up its act. Mismanagement should not be business as usual.

The silence is battered, but not yet broken

By Debbie McCann

It is unfortunate that the very emotional, uplifting and positive events of the Nov. 20 rally and march against sexual violence were themselves marred by violence. I am concerned, however, that the difficult positive steps we made not be lost in the uproar over the final few minutes of the march. I do not mean to imply, and I hope my comments in this paper did not imply, that the organizers and marchers have no sympathy for those who were arrested, or that we bear no responsibility in what happened last night.

No one who was there can disassociate her- or himself — completely from what happened. (Although it was significant that The Daily Californian reported that a man smashed windows "as marchers attempted to stop him," and that women who were trying to organize the closing circle for the march were urging people from the building.) But the people involved in the violent confrontation with the police, it seemed to me, had a history with these officers, dating back to and perhaps before the shantytown protests last year.

My point is simply this: the violence had little to do with the purpose or con-

tent of the march, or with the ideas and wills of many marchers, and a lot more to do with the valid and deeply felt emotions of some individuals over what was going on in Wheeler Hall last night.

We did some incredible things that night. We spoke out, broke a long and painful silence, we shared feelings, we supported each other. We cried together, and there was joy in that. We made some positive demands toward education and awareness (like inviting Chancellor Heyman and Martin Brown to a rape sensitivity workshop), as well as safety and fairness. We took a stand together, and marched together to claim that our stand is valid.

The atmosphere of the march was one of strength, love and support, even when eggs and obscenities were hurled at us from frat houses. This is what I took away from that night's events, and it does not end here. There are many more steps to take, and we will continue to work on them. These positive feelings, and the beginning they represent, can not be changed by what happened at Wheeler last night. What we are doing is far too important, and we will not be stopped.

Debbie McCann is a member of the Coalition to Break the Silence and was one of the organizers of the Nov. 20 march.

Mixed causes, muted messages

By Todd Berliner

I'm writing concerning the Take Back The Night (TBTN) march on Nov. 20. This march, I believe, was an extremely important protest against rape and other forms of violence against women, and that is why I supported the women's efforts to take back the night. And for that reason, I'm sorry the night ended in the manner in which it did. For about an hour, at least, we proudly marched the streets of Berkeley. We were solid and peaceful, strong and nonviolent, angry but with a character of control which said, "We believe in our cause and hope that one day everyone else will too."

At about 7 p.m., the march led us back to the campus, where we had started, and then, for some reason unknown to most, proceeded toward Wheeler Hall, where 10 students and former students were on trial for participating in divestment protests. In an effort to express what some referred to as "solidarity with the defendants," several, in fact almost all of the TBTN marchers entered the foyer of Wheeler Hall, thereby disrupting the closed university hearing. When some of the marchers got the drift about what was in fact going on, they left the foyer and gathered in front of Wheeler. The night ended with broken glass, ambu-

lances and police. This unfortunate incident, I feel, elucidates some of the problems I have witnessed with regard to several protests on campus.

Concerning the proposed "solidarity" with those on trial, I know of no desire on the part of the defendants to have students disrupt the hearing. In fact the defendant with whom I had discussed this issue expressed to me that while he feels good about the support students are giving, he would like to fight the university and not stymie the hearings. This, he believes, will demonstrate the absurdity of this "kangaroo court," and at the same time allow it to be open to the public, thereby publicly showing it for what it is. To put it simply, I believe the alleged "solidarity" was unfounded.

Another problem I feel occurs too often with regard to student activist movements is the belief that if a person is for one student cause, they are for all student causes. This is not the case. If someone is for women's rights it does not necessarily mean they believe the charges against the defendants should be dropped. More specifically, if someone believes in a peaceful march against violence against women, that does not mean they want to disrupt a hearing of divestment demonstrators. The causes, though perhaps both righteous, are not inherently linked. It is a narrow definition

of "political correctness" which calls for a necessary connection among all student causes.

Furthermore, the bleeding of one cause into another serves to draw attention away from the issue at hand. Just look, for example, at the press on the TBTN march. Instead of emphasizing the strength and value of the march, it showed mostly the violence that erupted at the end, which evidently makes better news. For the TBTN cause, it was simply bad press.

I noticed that while some of the marchers/demonstrators in the foyer of Wheeler were shouting "stop rape now!" others shouted "drop the charges!" What is the cause here? It has certainly lost any focus I can discern. If I came to protest violence against women, how did I get involved in this other cause which I may or may not support.

I believe the marchers who also participated in the disruption of the hearing unwittingly made an eye opening analogy. The university on the one hand is receiving a lot of criticism for being too lenient on the football players who allegedly raped a female student, and on the other hand for being too harsh on the protesters who allegedly threatened and incited violence on campus. By expressing their supposed "solidarity" with the defen-

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

Hearing

FROM FRONT PAGE

come into existence.

According to the Berkeley Election Reform Act, political organizations must file statement of organization papers with the city 10 days after they spend or receive \$250 or more dollars, Rothman said. The act was passed in 1974 in response to the Watergate scandal.

"The law is designed to keep voters informed about political groups active in Berkeley politics, and in doing so serves to reduce the possibility of corruption of the political process," Rothman said.

Rothman told the commission he called Kelley into his office Nov. 3, the day before the general election, and informed her that the coalition might have violated the reform act by failing to file statement of organization papers, and that it must do so immediately.

Rothman said Kelley responded that her organization was very busy with the election and wouldn't be able to file before then. Rothman advised Kelley that she should do so Nov. 5, and said she agreed.

However, Kelley said she "forgot" to file anything until Nov. 18, when she filed a statement of organization, financial disclosure statements, and termination papers for the group at the same time.

Commissioners were not impressed

by the group's tardiness.

"(This) is an outrage," Commissioner Margaret Ely said.

"Sarah Kelley may have been ignorant of the law in the beginning. But she cannot claim to have been ignorant after she met with John Rothman and agreed to file by Nov. 5," Ely said.

Kelley also told The Daily Californian on Nov. 2 that she planned to file the next day.

In an interview yesterday, Kelley reiterated that the campus coalition was a new group unfamiliar with the commission's filing procedures, and that she had not understood the seriousness of her failure to file on time.

"I know I really blew it by not filing on time, but we were so busy we didn't have time. It was one of our last priorities," Kelley said.

"We were all volunteers working for what we see to be politically correct. We just weren't familiar with the city's structures," she said.

Kelley is the daughter of Ying Lee Kelley, aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, and John L. Kelley, a former campaign practices commissioner.

Kelley said that the problems resulting from her late filing have "raised questions about trying to do the right thing in this world."

"I think people are getting caught up on rules and regulations which don't signify anything," she said.

According to Rothman, the coalition may also have violated provisions of the California Elections Code Act.

Peaceful march disrupted

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

dants, while at the same time protesting the university's handling of the rape case, the marchers/demonstrators were equating the two sets of defendants — an analogy which is certainly unwarranted and unwanted. I feel the simultaneous protest against both the university's harshness and its leniency ultimately did not hold up. The two issues need to be separated. The protest wanted to have its cake and eat it too.

Guilt should be decided not by the crowd, but rather by the courts. Though we live in a democracy, the people in mass are not in a position to try the accused. Our justice system, and hopefully the justice system of the university as well, is supposedly set up to be independent of political pressure in deciding its cases, and if it is not (which often seems the case) we should not be pushing it in that direc-

tion. Whether the courts are trying "righteous protesters" or "violent rapists" we must avoid political decision-making lest it become a McCarthy hearing or witch trial, or lest guilty criminals go free because it is politically expedient to allow them to do so.

I'm not denouncing civil disobedience by any means, nor am I advocating passive acceptance of a highly problematic university procedure, nor am I condoning the pitiful way in which rape is treated in the courts. Rather, I'm calling for active involvement within and without the system. I feel we can effect change through solidarity, nonviolence, strength, anger, but with a character of control which says, "We believe in our cause and hope that one day everyone else will too."

Todd Berliner is a UC Berkeley student.

RENTERS INSURANCE

State Farm's low-cost comprehensive coverage and personal service add up to real value in renters insurance. Call me for details.

Michael Jay Chang
Agent
528-6333

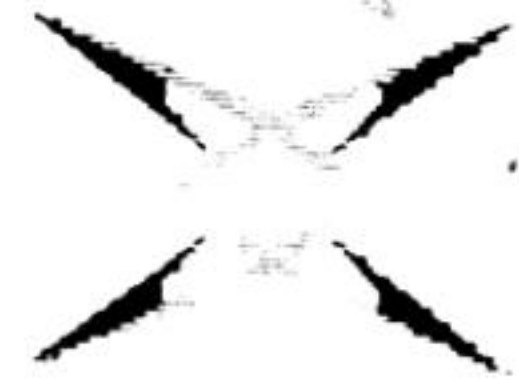


State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

El Cerrito Plaza
Professional Building
Suite 205
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Auto • Life • Health
Home and Business

the difference in reporting
FEATURING

WELCOME TO OUR THANKSGIVING SERVICE



JOIN US TO SHARE THE VOICING OF GRATITUDE FOR BLESSINGS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2619 DWIGHT WAY, BERKELEY
11 A.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1521 SPRUCE STREET, BERKELEY
10 A.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

UNIVERSITY COPY SERVICE

2¢ EACH

ON ALL JOBS TOTALING 1,000 OR MORE COPIES

(8 1/2" x 11" loose leaf only)

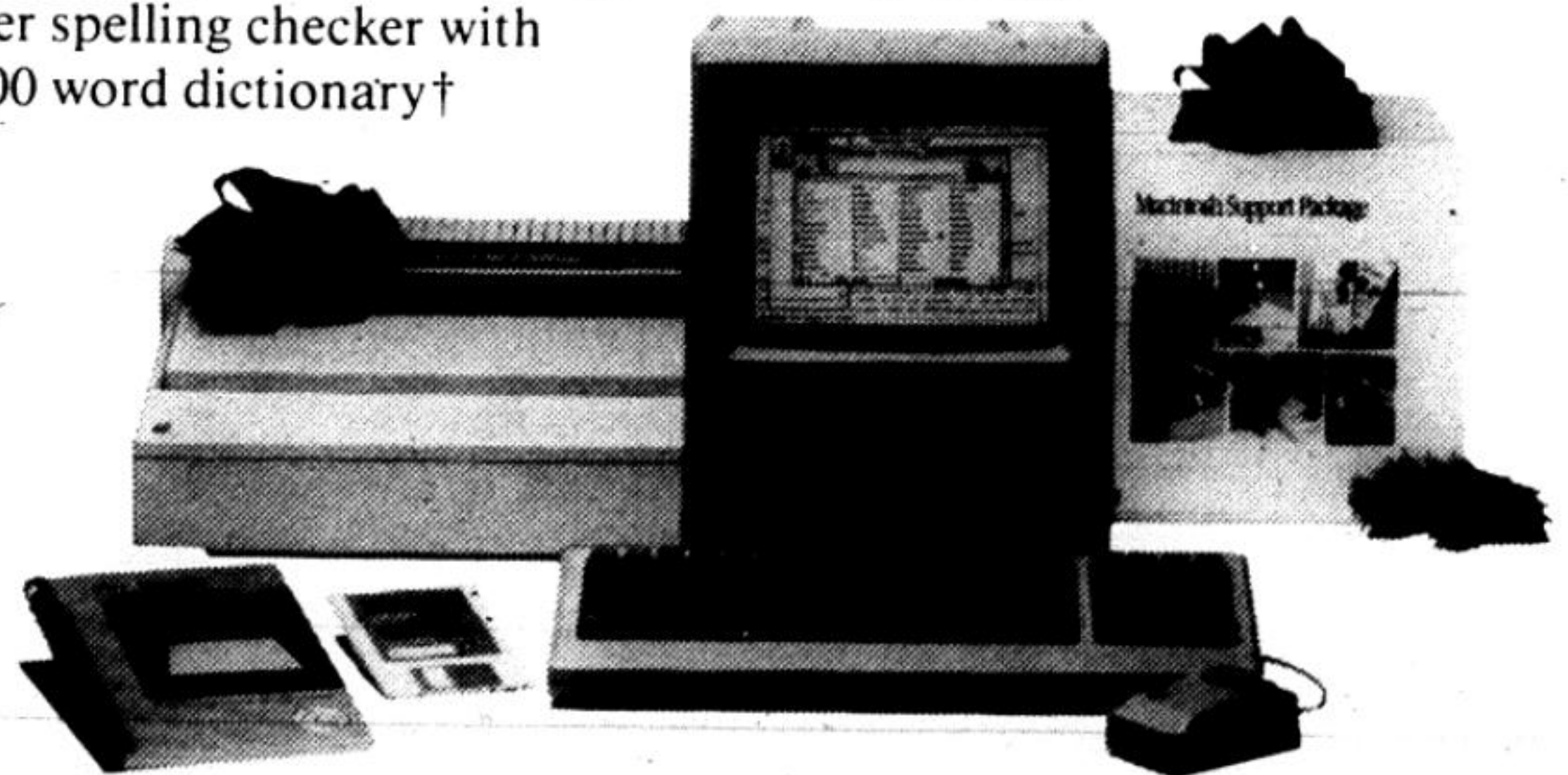
With This Coupon
Expires December 31, 1986
cash & carry

2488 CHANNING (off Telegraph), BERKELEY ■ 549-2335

Give Thanks.

A special Macintosh Plus promotion is available now for a limited time. Don't wait until the holidays are over.

Ask about our special holiday bundle available until January 9, 1987. The bundle includes a Macintosh Plus, an Image Writer II printer, and a copy of MacLightning, a premier spelling checker with an 80,000 word dictionary †



The Scholar's Workstation
203 Moffitt Library • 642-8424
Monday - Thursday 10a.m.-2p.m.



†MacLightning is a trademark of Target Software, Inc.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE



Now Buying Fall Clothing

Berkeley
1728 University
644-3465

San Francisco
1529 Haight St.
431-7733

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Chile

FROM FRONT PAGE

to be with her son when he died. De Negri's son went to Chile, she said, because "he was on a long and painful search to find himself." According to de Negri, he said that he had always felt different from his American classmates. "He told me, 'Mom, they believe everything the TV says. They don't know what's going on in the world,'" she said. When Rojas went to Chile last May, de Negri said, he found a world in which he could at last be himself, in

which youth were "participating." De Negri said that she was concerned about her son's welfare, but "I was more happy because he was finding his roots." That happiness was destroyed when the call came from Chile, informing her of Rodrigo's arrest and hospitalization. De Negri flew to Chile July 3, and spent the last three days of her son's life at his bedside. "I couldn't believe it was my son," de Negri said. "He couldn't speak to me. I couldn't hug him because his arms were burned. For three days all I could do was touch the soles of his feet." De Negri said she has filed a law-

suit, charging the Chilean government and military with responsibility for her son's death. But the 15 witnesses who have come forward in Chile to testify in the case have since been threatened by the military, she said. "The government is doing all kinds of things, telling all kinds of lies to try and stop this investigation," de Negri said. According to de Negri, the Chilean government denied for 16 days after the burning that soldiers had even been present in the Las Nogales area. But her resolve to pursue his case has not lessened. "I have so many things to remember about that kid. It's giving me the

strength to fight, not just for justice for Rodrigo, but for human rights in my country," she said. De Negri's talk was sponsored by Amnesty International.

target teachers and campesinos (peasant farmers)." The numbers are especially sobering when one considers that almost 50 percent of the country's 3 million population is under 15 years of age, Siegel said. "People will see a cross with a name of a four-year old child on it," she said, "and they may think that it could have been their child." "This is only the beginning," Siegel said. "A majority of Americans already oppose the war, according to Gallup polls, but they are passive. Maybe the crosses will move them to actively protest American intervention in Nicaragua. Maybe they will call their Congress members."

Crosses

FROM PAGE 3

twice on work brigades, said she thinks most Nicaraguans do not support the Contras, even if they are dissatisfied with the Sandinistas. Since 1981, 13,900 Nicaraguans have been killed. "The Contras terrorize civilians that are helping Nicaraguan society," Siegel said. "They especially

The Zenith Z-171 Portable PC. It beats burn-out.



Recharge your frontal lobe with this easy-to-carry, easy-to-read Zenith portable PC... now at a Special Student Price!

Fact: College causes burn-out. All that readin', writin' and 'rhythmic can really numb your noggin. And lugging a ton of books around doesn't help either. But now you can take a load off your mind (and your back) with the lightweight Zenith Z-171 Portable PC... now yours at great savings!

The IBM PC-Compatible Zenith Z-171 Portable PC

For computer power everywhere you go, the Z-171 PC features:

- Compatibility with virtually all IBM PC* software
- Dual 5 1/4" floppy disk drives
- A back-lit LCD screen for enhanced readability
- 256K of RAM - expandable to 640K
- An optional built-in modem
- An optional rechargeable battery pack
- Complete desktop functions, including serial and parallel I/O ports
- All in a compact unit that weighs less than 15 lbs.

Special Student Price

\$999.00

Suggested retail price \$2399**

So don't strain your brain... get your Zenith Z-171 Portable PC today at:

A.S.U.C. Store
Martin Luther King
Student Union
U.C.B.
642-1968

Special Student Prices are also available on these other exciting Zenith Personal Computers...



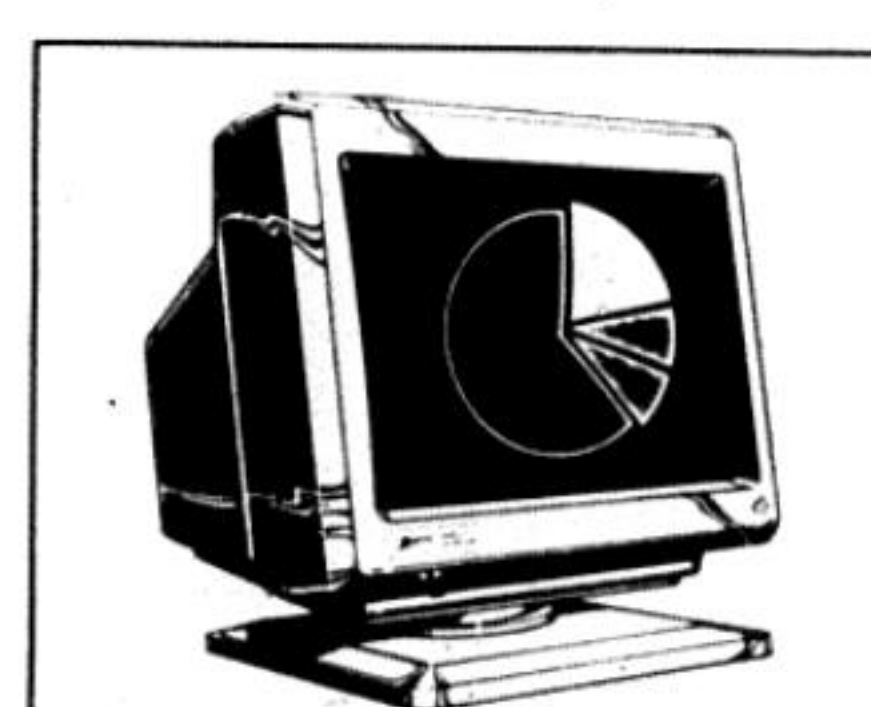
Zenith Z-148 Desktop PC*
IBM PC compatibility
Single Drive
Special Student Price: **\$750.00**
Suggested retail price: \$1299.00
Dual Drive
Special Student Price: **\$999.00**
Suggested retail price: \$1499.00



Zenith Z-158 Enhanced PC*
*Greater internal expandability
Dual Drive
Special Student Price: **\$999.00**
Suggested retail price: \$2199.00
Hard Disk
Special Student Price: **\$1,399.00**
Suggested retail price: \$2799.00



Zenith Z-248 Advanced PC*
IBM PC/AT* compatibility
Single Drive
Special Student Price: **\$1,599.00**
Suggested retail price: \$2,999.00
Hard Disk
Special Student Price: **\$2,299.00**
Suggested retail price: \$4,399.00



Zenith ZVM-1220 Monochrome Monitor
*Less distorted viewing
*Famous high resolution
Special Student Price: **\$99.00**
Suggested retail price: \$199.00
Ask about our other monochrome and color monitors.

Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly from Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

*Monitor not included in prices
© 1986, Zenith Data Systems

Students to stage lip-synch contest

By JACQUELINE JOURET

With a budget of only \$1,500 a year, Berkeley High School's African American studies department can't even afford to buy two sets of textbooks.

But for the students taking its classes in history, literature, Swahili, speech, Haitian dance and sociology, the small budget does buy the sense of self-worth that comes with knowledge of a people's history and culture.

"Before I took this program, I had no sense of myself and my history," senior Shaun Saunders said.

"I thought Egypt was part of Europe," Saunders said. "But Africa is the root of all things. All language — everything — has African descent. When you look at the pyramids, or the Sphinx, that's black. Black people built that."

"Now, black studies is my pre-determined major in college next year."

The department has not only motivated its students to learn, but also to work for the program's survival when district budget cuts threaten.

In that spirit, Saunders and other students from the department will sponsor a fundraising lip-synch contest tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Performers from Berkeley High and Oakland's Skyline High School will compete with lip-synch routines for cash and prizes. The program, which is entirely student-run, will also feature comedians Warren Thomas and Wylie Roberts.

According to Saunders, the students hope to raise at least \$2,000 through the contest.

Richard Navies, chair of the African American studies department, said student involvement has been crucial to the program's survival since its inception in 1968 and most recently during district budget-trimming in May.

"Without the students' energy and initiative, we wouldn't have survived," Navies said. "That's a true test of our relevance."

According to Navies, the department's precarious position is not only due to the district's frequent financial woes.

"Every time there's a crisis, they look at African American studies and say, 'There's a frill,'" Navies said.

"Our main problem is not lack of money. It's lack of a district commitment to ethnic studies," he said. "If there were a commitment, there wouldn't be a lack of funds. We exist because we struggle."

Navies said the program was effective in giving its 400 students, 98 percent of whom are black, a truer perspective on their history.

"Most people come away from their education thinking that everything began with Greece," he said. "But Greece was a latecomer. It borrowed heavily from Africa and Asia."

Ballots

FROM FRONT PAGE

"Unless it is mandated upon us by a court or the state, I don't think that we should change (our policies)."

The five-member board voted unanimously last summer to oppose Proposition 63, which could allow citizens to challenge any action that damages English's position of priority.

Citing the county's large population of immigrants who are not thoroughly fluent in English, George was even more adamant in his opposition to Hill's proposal.

"I think we should wait until someone sues us," George said. "I'm against anything that I feel is designed to shut people out of the process. Proposition 63 is just another way to nip growing Hispanic and Asian political power."

George said getting rid of bilingual ballots was the first step in a "right-wing assault on bilingual, bicultural services," including translators in hospitals and in the courts.

"A lot of people are trying to negotiate their way through a new culture," George said. "It would be a retrogression to deny them access to these services, especially when our Korean,

Cambodian, Laotian, Ethiopian and Eritrean communities are growing as fast as they are."

Supervisor Robert Knox said that, although he felt Proposition 63 may be ruled unconstitutional, voters have shown they are against bilingual services by voting overwhelmingly in favor of the measure.

"I think that we should check (Hill's) proposal carefully and then we should probably go forward with it — although I admit reluctantly," Knox said.

"It's a complex issue," he continued. "We have a society with majority rule — but we also need to protect the minority from being disenfranchised. These two issues are at odds but somehow we have to go through with the will of the voters."

But according to George, local Latino and Asian activists feel that Alameda County, with its long liberal history, should not be one of the first counties to implement Proposition 63's provisions.

"I think it's a very sad situation. I really don't know why they're moving so fast," Berkeley's Carl Jaramillo said after being told of Hill's proposal. "I intend to call every supervisor I know and urge them to hold off on this."

Gitlin blasts TV's 'Amerika'

FROM FRONT PAGE

there is not a shred of evidence," Gitlin said.

"Amerika" portrays the United Nations as an arm of the Soviet Union, used to ransack and burn the countryside of the United States and rape its women, Gitlin said. The United Nations is furious at ABC and is considering legal action for the unauthorized use of its name and its symbol of the white globe and the olive branch, he said.

"Amerika" places the blame for the United States' demise on the left wing — the feminists, unions, peace activists and other special interest groups, Gitlin said.

"Then, the heroes in 'Amerika' are the solid WASPs identified with 'true American values,'" Gitlin said. "The women are portrayed as untrustworthy once they step out of the good-wifely line."

An ABC spokesperson defended "Amerika" by arguing that it is pure fiction, and that no one at ABC believes that the USSR could or would want to conquer the United States.

"We chose to focus on the Soviet Union because they have the political system that is the most opposite to ours. Any other country taking over the United States is not a reality."

Gitlin said that "Amerika" is the conservatives' response to "The Day After," a three-hour movie about an international crisis leading to a nuclear attack, aired in 1983 on ABC. Conservative groups denounced it for

advancing pro-disarmament propaganda, and one conservative media watchdog group, Accuracy in Media, pressured ABC to air "Amerika" as a rebuttal to "The Day After," he said.

Although ABC denies that complaints from conservatives led to the production of "Amerika," Reed Irvine, director of Accuracy in Media, confirmed that ABC's former chair, Leonard Goldenson, told him in 1983 that "we have something that will make you very happy," and showed him the preliminary script of "Amerika."

Irvine said "Amerika" realistically portrays the way in which the Soviet Union takes over a country.

"The Soviets are extending their sway over more and more countries, so this is a realistic theme," Irvine said. "They are reaching for the whole, and that includes South Africa."

"The communists promote demoralization in the United States right now by bringing drugs into the country," Irvine said. "In fact, 'Amerika' might be too soft on the Soviets."

Gitlin also challenged Irvine's analysis of "The Day After."

"The Day After," which described the effects of a nuclear bombing on Lawrence, Kan., did not seek to place blame on either the United States or the Soviets for the disaster, Gitlin said.

"The difference between 'The Day After' and 'Amerika' is that 'The Day After' portrays an apolitical world."

"The actual takeover is that of 14 hours of ABC's time by this mindless show."

Wallack

FROM FRONT PAGE

tion of alcohol.

Wallack argues that through magazine and newspaper advertising, there is a concerted marketing effort to persuade college-age people to increase their alcohol consumption.

For example, he noted a calendar inserted by the Miller Beer Company into The Daily Californian last August that used appeals completely irrelevant to the product. In three of the designs on the poster, attractive women were used as objects to attract attention to the product, he said. Two of the ads featured race car driver Danny Sullivan.

"The whole idea of speed, beer, and risky activities blatantly illustrates an irresponsible appeal," Wallack said. "Advertisers are trying to increase the consumption or introduce college students to the consumption of a product which is known to be a major risk factor."

"Yet if you look at these ads, do you ever see things to suggest that this product can lead to the kinds of death and problems it does for so many kids? Every year, about 8,000 kids between the ages of 16 and 24 die in alcohol-related crashes."

Wallack has found numerous targets for his criticism besides The Daily Californian. In fact, he blames television more than the print media for fostering misconceptions about alcohol.

Television programs — watched in 98 percent of American homes — are filled with messages that reinforce the idea that alcohol is used by everyone in this society, he said.

Studies show that alcohol appears an average of eight times an hour on network prime-time television, Wallack said.

"That's a lot of positive exposure associated with very positive and attractive people such as those on 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty.' The industry says kids don't watch 'Dallas,' but by the time sixth grade kids start watching 'Dallas' they do it as a way of finding out what their role models are as adults."

Last year, Wallack helped persuade a television network that a popular soap opera should more accurately present the effects of alcohol. Earlier this month, he brought his message to a conference sponsored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Although he believes the intentions of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign are good, Wallack said the campaign presents a naive view of the complexity of the problem. It focuses attention on the individual by stating that individuals should solve their own substance problems by simply discontinuing use of the substance.

But this approach defies the findings of research linking substance

SEE PAGE 8

GARIN ARAVA to the Reform Kibbutzim

If you are considering Aliyah to Israel and want to combine Kibbutz life and modern Judaism

Join us on December 6th from 4 pm-9 pm and

Find out what Garin Arava is! Find out about Kibbutz Collectivism and Progressive Judaism!

We will be at the S.F. Hillel House, 33 Banbury Place!

For more info contact Howard Wolff at 392-7080 (weekday morns.)

UNITED ARTISTS

2274 SHATTUCK CINEMAS BERKELEY/843-1487

UPSTAIRS

R JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

PG-13 SOUL MAN
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

PG-13 THE WRAITH
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

DOWNSTAIRS

G Walt Disney's SONG OF THE SOUTH
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

R STREETS OF GOLD
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

R BLUE VELVET
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

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
5:15, 7:25, 10:00 Nightly
Matinees 1:00, 3:15, W, F, Sat, Sun only
Bargain Matinees 1st 2 shows W, F.



2439 Durant Ave., Berkeley
848-4340

FAMOUS KIP CHEESEBURGER

Cooked over Mesquite Quarter Pound of the Finest Quality Beef with your choice of ingredients from our famous Condiment Bar

FRENCH FRIES & REGULAR *6¢/6¢*

\$2.96 Sales Tax not included
Offer requires 2 items.



2439 Durant Ave., Berkeley
848-4340

PIZZA SPECIALS

Any Two Toppings Only

Medium (12") \$3.99 plus tax
Large (14") \$4.99
Extra Large (16") \$7.99

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST, SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986.



STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME

PARAMOUNT

DOLBY STEREO

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

COPYRIGHT © 1986 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED STAR TREK IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

CALL THE CREW OF THE ENTERPRISE / 415-976-TREK
THIS CALL IS 50 CENTS. ADDITIONAL TOLL CHARGES MAY APPLY IN SOME AREAS.

Crow Canyon San Ramon Cinema 820-4811	Piedmont Oakland Cinema 654-2727	Festival Walnut Creek Cinema 934-8699	Cinedome 7 Fremont East 796-8000
DublinPlace Dublin Cinema 828-9011	Festival Hayward Cinema 785-8000	Oaks North Berkeley Cinema 524-1836	Union City Union City Drive-In 487-3440
Century Oakland Cinema 462-9990	Solano Concord Drive-In 825-1951	Hilltop Mall Richmond Cinema 223-2288	Contra Costa Martinez Cinema 228-9980

Please See Theatre Guide For Showtimes

P O I N T B L A N K
Only in the Daily Cal. Every Friday.

Wallack

FROM PAGE 7
abuse with a person's social environment, he said.
"We know that the problem exists

not only in the individual, but all around the person," he said. "The problems cannot be sorted out from the basic social fabric in which we live."
"Alcohol and drugs are structural problems. They're symptoms of problems we have in our society. That is

not to say that the individual does not have a responsibility for doing something about the abuse."
Abuse prevention strategies must therefore emphasize both a person's problems and the surrounding social environment, he said.

One such new and controversial method of abuse prevention is called "server intervention," Wallack said. This strategy holds commercial servers — like bartenders — liable for the damage their intoxicated patrons might cause.

Servers are trained to identify intoxicated people and lower the risk of alcohol-related problems by changing the policies of the establishment, Wallack said.

Currently, 32 states have laws making third parties who serve alcohol liable for damage caused by their patrons, Wallack said.

Other prevention strategies include stimulating more public discussion

through advertising and increasing the excise taxes on alcohol.

Besides being easier to administrate than a mandatory drinking age, excise taxes have been shown in studies by the National Academy of Sciences to result in fewer drunk drivers on the roads and fewer incidences of cirrhosis of the liver, Wallack said.

"The goal is not to eliminate drinking, but to reduce the problems associated with it. Unfortunately, a lot of people think you need alcohol in order to have a party. Tastes are changing these days and other kinds of beverages are good to have. Getting intoxicated is not as 'in' as it used to be."

Boudin blasts U.S. policy

FROM PAGE 3
between the United States and Nicaragua, Boudin said.

When the world court's ruling became public, the U.S. State Department said it would not accept the decision because it was based on "misuse of the law and used distortion and 'misevidence'" and withdrew its membership status from the court.

Boudin compared the world court's decision on U.S. action in Nicaragua to the court's 1981 ruling against Iran for taking 52 American hostages. He said Iran and the United States had both flaunted their disobedience of international law and endangered peace by refusing to accept the jurisdiction of the world court.

"The similarities between the two cases are extraordinary and illuminating," Boudin said. "Iran and the United States challenged the court's jurisdiction in the cases brought against them. Neither participated in the case on their merits. Each violated international law and the existing treaty of amity, friendship and commerce."

However, Boudin also saw differences between the two world court cases. After a year, Iran finally complied with the court's request that the hostages be released.

In the Nicaraguan case, Boudin said, the United States continues to defy the court's decision. He called the U.S. government's policies in Nicaragua "our main problem in the United States today."

"The disinformation program which has suddenly caught the public

eye and the press may be only the tip of the iceberg, and what we've seen is likely to be happening all over the world and will continue to happen in Nicaragua and elsewhere unless lawyers, teachers and students do something," Boudin said.

"If I had control of events, I would have teach-ins similar to what we had during the Vietnam war," Boudin said. "I think teachers have a civic responsibility to carry out an education program like this on their campuses."

Energy

FROM PAGE 3
based on studies by Pacific Gas & Electric, the California Energy Commission and several other agencies. Putting in the additional insulation takes the work crews only a few extra minutes, Keilch said, adding that he knows of "no complaints about air quality problems."

As for incandescent versus fluorescent lighting, Keilch said, there are very simple, high-efficiency, screw-in fluorescent light bulbs available in local hardware stores.

"These require no changing of the fixture itself," Keilch said, adding that fluorescent lighting is also "75 percent more effective and lasts nine times as long" as incandescent lighting.

The revised ordinance will take effect in 60 days if the City Council adopts it. Anyone wishing to speak on the subject tonight should sign up at the council chambers on 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way before 8 p.m.



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY \$1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's \$25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field — and rewarding, too. You get a \$4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and \$2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as \$45,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

Call Collect: (415) 452-2900

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Classified

BOUGHT a ticket to Transylvania, but can't go because your pet tarantula is very ill? Advertise in The Daily Californian.

IS the sky falling? Know the scope? Want to get the scope? Check out The Daily Californian.

Classifieds
548-8405

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ALICE WILSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 230078-8

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of ALICE WILSON, also known as ALICE M. WILSON, also known as ALICE MUIRHEAD WILSON, a petition has been filed by ANNA-MAIJA WILSON in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that ANNA-MAIJA WILSON 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 Dec. 12, 1986 at 9:30 in Dept. 28 located at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court

10 Legal Notices

before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

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

Attorney for petitioner: David B. Flinn
333 Market Street, Suite 2700
San Francisco, CA 94105

NOTICE OF DEATH OF Eleanor H. Dehner AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 230065-4

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

A petition has been filed by

10 Legal Notices

ANNA DEHNER DALVY in the Superior Court of ALAMEDA County requesting that ANNA DEHNER DALVY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

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

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

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

10 Legal Notices

sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JAMES A. FITZGERALD
55 Professional Center Parkway
San Rafael, CA 94903

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 105535

The following persons are doing business as: S & H Aquarium, 1580 D Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94707.

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

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 105187

The following person is doing business as: Gollard Press, 3071 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley, CA 94708.

Barbara DeMarco, 3071 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 31, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 16601707-0/BURRINS T.S. No. V61083 UNIT CODE V

10 Legal Notices

SONOMA SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: MARY LOUISE BURRINS; BENEFICIARY: NORTHBAY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION recorded August 18, 1975 as Instr. No. 75-117047 in Book RE 4068 page IM: 480 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

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

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERN LINE OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE, DISTANT THEREON EASTERLY 382.05 FEET FROM THE EASTERN LINE OF KING STREET, FORMERLY PARADISE STREET, AS SAID STREET IS SHOWN ON SAID MAP, RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID LINE OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE EASTERLY 35.40 FEET, THENCE AT

10 Legal Notices

RIGHT ANGLES SOUTHERLY 25.31 FEET, THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES WESTERLY 35.50 FEET TO A LINE DRAWN SOUTHERLY FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND PARALLEL WITH SAID LINE OF KING STREET, THENCE ALONG THE LINE SO DRAWN NORTHERLY 25.31 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

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

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

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERN LINE OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE, DISTANT THEREON EASTERLY 382.05 FEET FROM THE EASTERN LINE OF KING STREET, FORMERLY PARADISE STREET, AS SAID STREET IS SHOWN ON SAID MAP, RUNNING THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES SOUTHERLY 25.31 FEET TO THE MOST SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN THE

Classified

10 Legal Notices

DEED FROM CHARLES J. WIEMANN, ET UX, TO N.E. FITHIAN, DATED MAY 9, 1947. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/06/75. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 1750 ALCATRAZ AVE., BERKELEY, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded July 29, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-181869 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County.

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

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

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

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

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

Notice of Death of RUTH ALICE GREER and Petition to Administer Estate No. 229882-9
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Ruth Alice Greer.
 A petition has been filed by John Bartlett in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that John Bartlett

SYLVIA



by Nicole Hollander



10 Legal Notices

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held on December 12, 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 up on 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.

ROBERT ROSENBERG, Bell, Rosenberg & Hughes, 505-14th St., #1050, Oakland, CA 94612 415-832-8585.

(X454743)
 11/25, 11/26, 12/02 1986
Notice of Death of FRANCIS YORKE KANE aka: Francis Y. Kane and as Francis Y. Kane and Petition to Administer Estate No. 230131-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Francis Y. Kane and as Francis Y. Kane.
 A petition has been filed by Mary Moore Larkin in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Mary Moore Larkin 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

10 Legal Notices

be held on December 11, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., Dept. 28, at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court 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.

VERES & REED, 3871 Piedmont Ave. Oakland, CA 94611 415-654-1828.

(X454741)
 11/25, 11/26, 12/02 1986

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 86-08-03
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/09/83 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/16/86 at 12:30 p.m. A.I.C. TRUST DEED SERVICES INC as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 03/14/83 as Document No. 83-040658 Book - Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, executed by: William L. Sponheim will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps to the Fallon St. entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein.

Parcel One: Beginning at a point on the Eastern line of Spokane Avenue, distant thereon North 2 degrees 05 minutes East 100 feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Northern line of Portland Avenue, as said avenue are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; thence leaving said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue and running North 75 degrees 47 minutes East parallel with said Northern line of Portland Avenue 78 14 feet to the Western boundary line of lot 4 in block 4 according to said map; thence northerly along the last mentioned line 16 62 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot 4; thence easterly along the Northern boundary line of said lot 4, a distance of 25 feet to the corner common to lots 4, 5, 76 and 77 in block 4; thence northerly along the Eastern boundary line of said lot 5, a distance of 15

10 Legal Notices

feet; thence leaving the last mentioned line North 89 degrees 57 minutes West 100 feet, more or less, to the said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue, thence southerly along said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue 50 feet to the point of beginning. Being portions of lots 1, 2, 3 and 5 in block 4, as said lots and block are shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map No. 8 Regents Park Oakland Township, Alameda Co. Cal 1907", filed May 20, 1907 in book 23 of maps, at page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Parcel Two: Beginning at a point on the Eastern line of Spokane Avenue 151 45 feet northerly from the intersection of said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue 151 45 feet northerly from the intersection of said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue and the Northern line of Portland Avenue, in the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds East, 100 05 feet easterly; thence South 12 feet; thence at right angles westerly 100 05 feet to the Eastern line of Spokane Avenue; thence along said Eastern line of Spokane Avenue 1 45 feet to the point of beginning. Assessor's Parcel Number 67-2836-27.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 667 Spokane Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

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

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, 5,892.92.

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. A.I.C. TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., Substituted Trustee Sally I. Fey, Assis. Vice Pres, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #361, Lafayette, CA 94549, (415)284-4644, Date: 11/13/86 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

15 Notices

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call Birthright 839-9203. **VEGETARIAN** Thanksgiving dinner, 2pm in North Berkeley. Reservations 526-5346.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST GROUP

Did sexual contact with any family member leave you feeling hurt, guilty, betrayed, angry, confused? Our group will provide supportive surroundings in which to safely acknowledge your feelings, and work toward goals for change in your life. Grand Avenue in Oakland. Sliding scale. Call Laura Dunn, MFCC Intern (#IR008204) at 465-0302, or Dominique Aguilar, MFCC (#MH22023) at 945-1221

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

20 Personals

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

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 tartar control formula or pay your taxes or eat your vegies (but it helps) or own a BMW. You just have to call 548-8405 and place your ad for only \$5.00 (2 days, 2 lines). Simple as that.

30 Help Wanted

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS ★ OVER BREAK ★

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

20 Personals



Make someone happy with a personal message in the Daily Californian Classifieds 548-8405.

CHRISTADELPHIANS: Who are they? Brothers of Christ, lay-preachers, non-political. Bible students. Interested in breaking away from religious dogma? Then write for free information and literature. Christadelphians PO Box 8003 Berk 94707

JULIE: A great big sis. Dance on tables late ly? Pearl Point? Love. Michele

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

30 Help Wanted

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

BOOKKEEPER Accts-Rec peg board system, some typing, 15-18hrs/week \$6/hr, call Mrs. Brown at 843-6846

CANCER patients needed to volunteer for attitude study. For more info 524-7154

CHILD care 4&1 yr Boys N. Berk. \$4/hr min 4-6hrs/wk own trans. pref 845-9695

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

COMPUTER Store in Berkeley needs Apple and IBM sales help. 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 after-school childcare program. Berkeley/Albany location. On call substitute position also available. Experience working with children preferred. Send 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

HASHERS UCB males only. Sorority Eve meal exch for 1.5 hrs work. 841-5360

IMMEDIATE openings for retail sales, F/T, P/T in artistic futon store. Sales experience helpful, apply in person, 10-3, M-Sat, Moon Basket, 1222 Solano Ave., Albany, CA

LAW office seeks student for filing, "go-for", etc. Drivers Lic. helpful. Send resume w/availability to M R & A, 1 Kaiser Plaza No. 2275 Oakland, CA. 94612

P/T ACCT. 2yr old high-tech startup. Acctg major. Jr. or Sr. pref. Approx. 1day/wk GL, payroll, cash flow reports, tax returns, etc. Sal open. Call Sedge 841-3500 or send resume Natural Language Products 1786 5th St Berkeley 94710

WORK-STUDY lab asst. \$7.24/hr, biology bkgrnd. pref. Dorothy or Gary 643-6498

WRITER Company in Berkeley seeking a professional with several years experience in advertising and brochure writing. Send resume to: Gabriel Rodriguez, 6339 Brookside Ave, Oakland, CA 94618

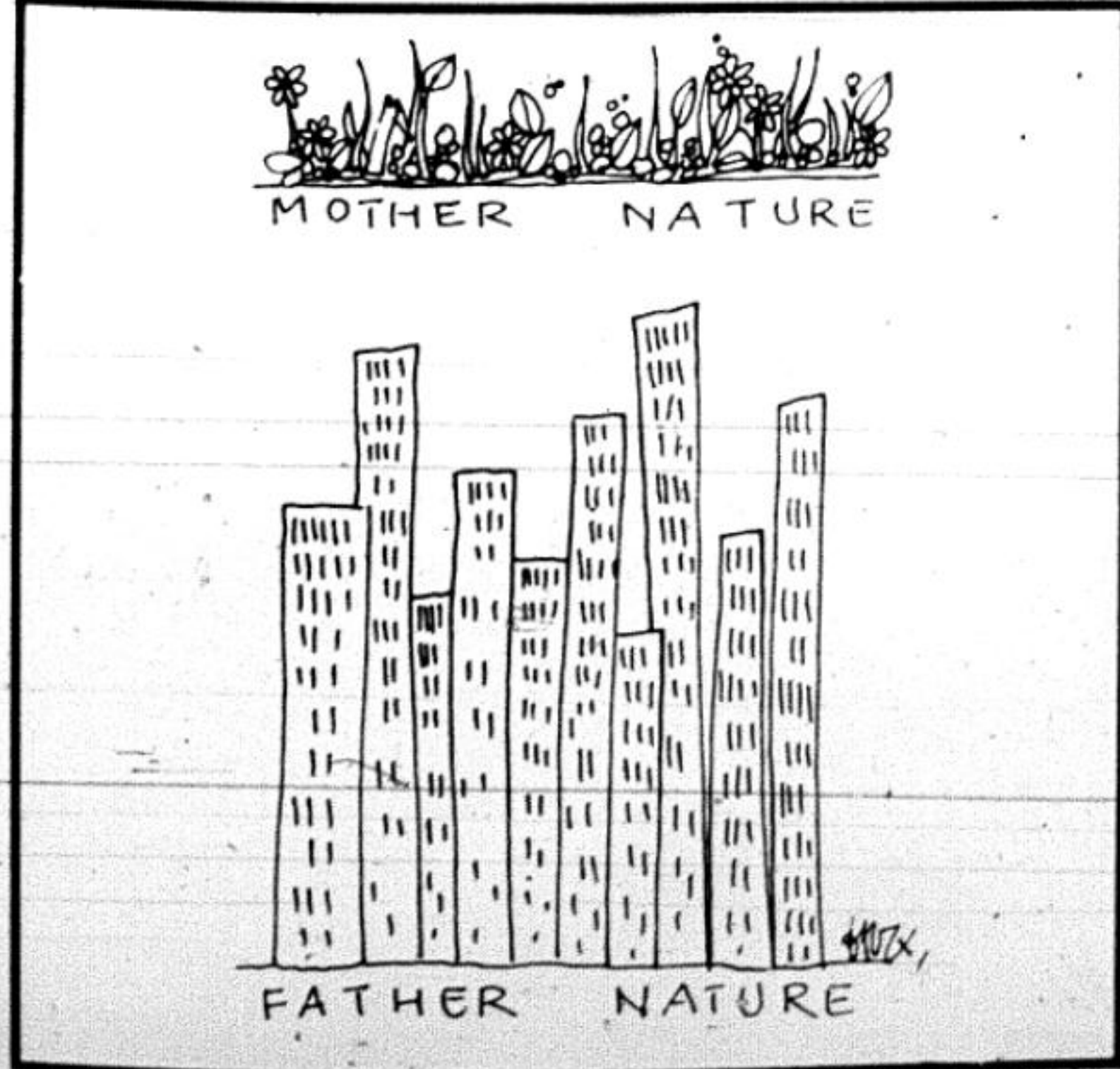
Blood Plasma Donors EARN EXTRA CASH by helping others. Donate your plasma. New donors (or if you haven't been in for 30 days) bring in this coupon & receive \$15 upon donation. 1796 University, Berk. 8 am-3 pm. 841-6704

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

HONG KONG

Private school has immed. opening for computer science teachers for grades 1-10. Housing provided. 465-6145 272-0588

ESPERANTO — by Oruc



CALIFORNIA SPORTS

EDITOR: CHRIS RIBACK

ASSISTANT EDITOR: MICHAEL SILVER

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1986 11

In This Corner

What went wrong

By CHRIS RIBACK

With the 1986 football season now over, with the 2-9 Bears showing in the end that they really could win, let's find out what went wrong between Sept. 13, the Boston College game, and Nov. 22, the Big Game.

• The Boston College game. Don't believe them if they tell you otherwise. This one hurt. The Bears went into the game thinking like winners. They came out not thinking.

They went in with enough confidence, it seemed, ultimately to get a bowl bid. By the end of the season though, Cal seemed qualified only for the Dispic-a-bowl.

This was the game where Cal lost it. The Eagles were a team the Bears could have beaten. I don't care if B.C. is going to the Hall of Fame Bowl. On Sept. 13, it was not a bowl team.

The Bears had more speed. Cal, which caught Boston College without its top quarterback, running back or wide receiver, also had more talent. Instead of relying on those strengths, the Bears tried to run right at the Eagles. That clearly wasn't going to work.

This was also the first of running back Marc Hicks' bad games, and really set the tone for the rest of the season.

• The coaching. This goes along with the Boston College game. Rarely did the Bears go with what they did best, or make adjustments for what they did poorly.

The season soon became a series of options to the short side, fullback Todd Powers on first-and-25 (Powers was one of the few bright spots on the team. But the fullback on first-and-25? Come on.), limited blitzing, and no long passes.

Also, the communication was extremely poor on this team. Who told Hicks that his playing time was going to be greatly reduced? No one. Who told quarterback Kevin Brown when he started the UCLA game in place of Troy Taylor that he'd play just one series? No one.

Also, the best thing this coaching staff was supposed to be able to do was motivate. The players lost their motivation halfway through the B.C. game, and didn't regain it until the Big Game.

This point, of the players giving up, shouldn't be dismissed quickly.

• Marc Hicks. Since he's shown up in the first two categories, he should probably get a section of his own.

His demise was complete. It started in the first game, when he gained just 30 yards while fumbling once, and gained speed game by game. What happened is more confusing.

It was mainly a combination of teams keying on him, injuries, fumbles, and outside pressures. The four are related. When teams keyed on him, he took a beating and fumbled. When he fumbled and ran tentatively, Kapp took him out. When Kapp took him out, any time Hicks did get in, he didn't want to make a mistake, and ran more tentatively or fumbled again. The two didn't talk, and that, combined with continued reports of academic problems (which Hicks sternly denies), led to talk of his transferring. This got him further in Kapp's doghouse, and finally, Hicks was all but eliminated from Cal's offense — eight carries against USC, three against Stanford.

Pretty simple, huh?

• Quarterback. At the beginning of the year, two big question marks were offensive line and quarterback. If Brian Bedford could succeed at QB, the other would probably fall into place.

He didn't.

After the fourth game, Bedford was removed and basically not heard from again. As a quarterback, Bedford was miscast — as almost everyone seemed to sense — but he's a very convincing and talented athlete. Kapp let him give quarterbacking a try.

And though the team didn't win under freshman Troy Taylor, who lost his redshirt year, it became very clear the Bears weren't going to win under Bedford.

• The side events. Hicks' talk of transferring, Kapp's talk of his zipper, and most of all, the rape allegations. While the first two hardly compare to the third in importance, all three affected the team. They were on the players' minds, and became another factor in the season's demise.

• Youth. This, too, is related to the injuries.

Because so many people were beat up, Kapp was continually forced to go with inexperienced players. See the defensive backfield. See the offensive line. See the defensive line. See the wide receivers.

"I thought Murphy was an Irishman," Kapp said.

This year he was everyman.

Of the 22 players who started the Big Game for Cal, only seven were sophomores or freshmen, but that didn't include Taylor or Hicks, and many of the backups were young.

• Talent. This was the cry about the Golden Bears. They had talent everywhere.

Well, somehow, that talent couldn't overcome everything else. And with all that talent, no running back had more than 400 yards (only Hicks finished with more than 300), no quarterback threw more than three touchdowns, and only two receivers (Hicks and James Devers) caught more than 30 passes.

What would have happened if the Bears didn't have talent?

• Finally, there were a few bright spots that should be mentioned, but with space running out, they'll just be listed. Besides Powers, there's linebacker Hardy Nickerson, Devers, linebacker Ken Harvey, wide receiver Mike Ford, quarterback Troy Taylor, punter Scott Tabor, and lineman Majett Whiteside.

But the season was one great disappointment after another. This was a team that could have won — that became obvious on Saturday.

• Basically, the team gave up. Not everyone. But enough people to make a difference. What a shame to waste the year. Perhaps the players who come back next season will realize what went wrong.

This season they didn't.

PoloBears face Brown in NCAAs

Seek rematch with top-ranked Stanford

By MARCIA DUGGER
STAFF WRITER

People say that this is a down year for collegiate water polo, that there is only one good team — Stanford. People said that the Bears' football team didn't have a chance against the Cardinal, either.

The five members of the NCAA Water Polo Rules Committee met via conference call on Sunday and announced the eight teams selected for the NCAA tournament, which begins this Friday at Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Pool.

Those invited, with their won-loss records and seedings were: Stanford (33-0, No. 1), California (29-7, No. 2), UCLA (23-7, No. 3), Pepperdine (21-9, No. 4), USC (15-11, No. 5), Navy (27-6, No. 6), Brown (21-7, No. 7) and Air Force (6-16, No. 8).

Invitations were offered based on the teams' won-loss record and strength of schedule. Built into these criteria were the teams' head-to-head records, a point that affected each of the three contested seedings (Cal vs. UCLA; USC vs. UC Irvine; Air Force vs. Loyola-Chicago).

The eight spots are allotted as follows: four from the West, one from the Midwest, two from the East and one at-large (which always means the West).

John Benedick from MIT sits on the



Big plays made Big Game

By TED LEE
STAFF WRITER

Maybe the season was hard to bear (and hard for Bears for that matter), but there was something fitting about Joe Kapp winning his last game at home, in front of a packed stadium, against Stanford. And in a strange, sweet way it was also fitting that Kevin Brown, who's gone from penthouse to outhouse to doghouse during the past two years, would engineer the victory.

Take away the three big plays (two by Cal, one by Stanford) and the Big Game was a full-fledged defensive struggle. The Kevin Brown to Mike Ford pass (61 yards), Ford reverse (47-yard TD), and John Paye to Jeff James pass (69-yard TD) accounted for nearly 30 percent of the game's yardage.

Stanford only marched the ball inside the Cal 25-yard line once (excluding the Paye-James touchdown) and that resulted in a missed field goal. For the season, the opposition got inside Cal's 25 an average of five times a game.

And have you ever wondered how teams react after the opposition scores? Does a team come roaring back or does it watch the wind fall out of its sails? In the 11 Cal games this season there have been a total of 82 scores (touchdowns, field goals, safeties), and on nine occasions has the following drive resulted in a touchdown. More likely results are a punt (36 times) or a turnover (20 times).

INSIDE 25	No.	TD	FG	Turn-overs	Missed FG	Punt
California	34	12	9	5	3	2
Opponents	58	30	13	5	4	0

FOLLOWING SCORES	No.	TD	FG	Turn-overs	Missed FG	Punt
California	55	4	1	13	1	25
Opponents	27	5	0	7	0	11

The Bears' defense did an exceptional job on Stanford quarterback John Paye. Paye's final totals were skewed by his 69-yard touchdown pass to Jeff James. Take that away, and his totals are a fairly abysmal 22-of-34 attempts for 155 yards. In any case, compared to Kevin Brown's fine performance, Paye apparently performed respectably.

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Yards/Attempt
Brown	23	15	2	1	221	9.6
Paye	35	23	0	1	224	6.4

But besides his 35 actual pass attempts, Paye was flushed out of the pocket 12 times, almost one-fourth of the time he stepped back to pass. Of those 12 times, he was sacked seven times, and scrambled for short yardage five times. Add everything up and Cal's defense limited Paye to 196 yards on 47 plays.

	SACKS		SCRAMBLES		NET (PASSES + RUNS)		
	no.	yds.	no.	yds.	no.	yds.	avg/play
Brown	3	-15	1	13	27	219	8.1
Paye	7	-47	5	19	47	196	4.2

Sports Briefs

Davis Finishes 21st at NCAAs

Cal senior Marilyn Davis ran her way to a 21st place finish and All-American honors yesterday at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

Davis — who covered the course in 17 minutes, 38 seconds — finished third among District 8 runners, an improvement of her fifth place finish in last week's District 8 Championships. The Orinda native, who also runs on Cal's track team, was named All-American for the first time in her collegiate career.

"Without a doubt, her last two races have been her best ever," said Tony Sandoval, coach of Cal's women's cross country and track teams.

Two Bear runners have previously been named cross country All-Americans. Lynne Hjelte and Margaret Spotts both received that honor in 1981.

Countdown to NCAAs



Rules Committee along with Cal coach Pete Cutino, UCI coach Ted Newland, Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger and Claremont Mudd's Mike Sutton (individuals directly concerned with seeding or selection questions could not participate in that phase of discussion).

Reached by phone in Boston, Benedick said the members all agreed, in the end. "Basically all the decisions were really easy. They all came down to the same thing: head-to-head matchups."

And when asked who he thought might take it all, the answer came just as easily. "Are you kidding me? Is the sun coming up in the morning? Stanford! Even on the East Coast we can see the goals from here."

Hmmm.

Is it that obvious? Does the Cardinal's 33-game 1986 streak plus nine more from last year, including the NCAA crown, make it unbeatable?

"No," said Cutino, who could face Stanford in a rematch of the 1984 title game (which the Bears won) if they get past Brown in the first round and (most probably) UCLA in the semi-finals. "Stanford doesn't make a lot of mistakes, but hopefully we'll meet them again in the finals."

Aside from Air Force, a team that will see how good its counterattack defense works 30-35 times, all of the schools sincerely believe they can give Stanford a go.

"I'd like to see a team go in with the idea of challenging Stanford rather than playing for second," Benedick said. "That idea must be brought to the forefront. All of those people aren't in it for a weekend in Long Beach."

Monday Night Football
Miami 45, N.Y. Jets 3



SIERRA DESIGNS Forced to Move!!!



OVER \$1,000,000 of Inventory

WAREHOUSE & FACTORY

Everything Must Be Sold!!!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY - NOV. 28th-30th

EXAMPLES:

Polypropylene Tops

Values to \$20⁰⁰

\$1.99

from

Fleece Jackets

Values to \$65⁰⁰

\$19.99

from

Down Jackets

Values to \$170⁰⁰

\$39.99

from

UP TO 80% OFF

EXAMPLES:

Gore-tex Jackets

Values to \$170⁰⁰

\$29.99

from

Sleeping Bags

Values \$99⁰⁰ to \$300⁰⁰

are now **\$39.99**
to **\$109.99**

are now

to

Tents

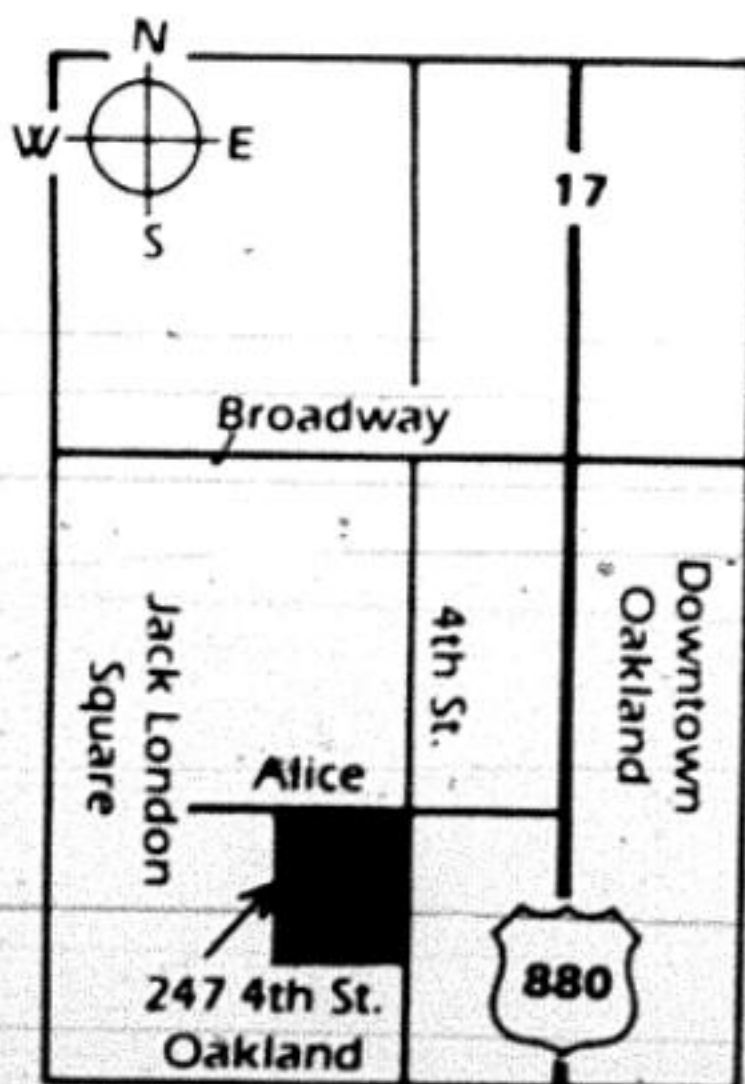
Values \$100⁰⁰ to \$350⁰⁰

only **\$59.99**
to **\$99.99**

only

to

**OVER 75 STYLES OF JACKETS. NO JACKET IS OVER \$59.99!
BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST.**



**247 4th St.
OAKLAND**

3 DAYS ONLY

HOURS:

Friday 8:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am-5:00pm



ALL SALES FINAL! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND