

## EDITORIAL

### Support the TAs: Don't cross the line

Tomorrow and Thursday, the Association of Graduate Student Employees is going on strike. We strongly urge students, faculty and staff to respect their picket line.

The strike is the culmination of six years of foiled attempts at negotiation with the university. UC Berkeley's 6,000 graduate employees — teaching assistants, research assistants, readers and tutors — have been consistently ignored and exploited by the university.

Because the university does not consider graduate students as employees, they are ineligible for health care and other benefits. In addition, their pay is nominal and teaching conditions often substandard.

AGSE's demands are simple and reasonable: union recognition, health care and other employee benefits. Graduate students teach 60 percent of undergraduate classes at Berkeley. By mistreating graduate employees, the administration is hurting both undergraduates and the educational quality of the university.

The university argues that a graduate employee union will destroy the "collegial" relationship of the academic community. But what could destroy "collegiality" quicker than disrespect, overcrowded classes, meager salaries and lack of benefits?

SEE PAGE 4

## 400 graduate students picket for recognition as employees



Two days prior to a planned strike, graduate students picket outside the Chancellor's California Hall office.

## Law students arrested occupying dean's office

By Rosy Lee

Six Boalt Hall law students were arrested yesterday afternoon for refusing to leave law school Dean Jesse Choper's office after he told them he would not negotiate several of their demands.

Paul Burke, Jeff Dillman, Ana Loya, Evangeline Nichols, Renee Saucedo and Robert Westley were arrested and charged with trespassing at approximately 5:00 p.m. They were released immediately.

The six were among about 12 students who had entered Choper's office two and one-half hours earlier to discuss their demands for ethnic diversity and awareness in the law school.

When asked to leave, the six refused.

All except Dillman were among approximately 40 students arrested April 6 during a nationwide law school strike, when six students were detained for five and one-half hours before being arrested and released.

The students arrested yesterday commemorated the six detained April 6, said first-year student Dana McPhall.

Last week, the detainees — including Burke, Saucedo, and Westley — filed a complaint against UC Berkeley police for "improper, unlawful and unjustifiable manner," according to the complaint.

"This time (the police) were very careful," Saucedo said, "and Choper was at his desk the whole time."

SEE PAGE 10

By Tara de Funiak

Two days before a planned strike, approximately 400 graduate students and their supporters kicked off a week of campuswide protests against UC Berkeley yesterday by picketing California Hall.

Teaching assistants, research assistants, readers, tutors and other students marched from the Campanile to California Hall at noon, and rallied in front of the hall for about two hours, according to Michel Chaouli, media consultant for the Association of Graduate Student Employees.

California Hall houses the office of UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman.

AGSE members held signs and circled the building for an hour and then assembled at the entrance and began chanting, "Hey hey, ho ho, union-busting has got to go."

The association, which last fall represented 60 percent of TAs, RAs, tutors and readers on campus, is planning a two-day strike tomorrow and Thursday in response to the university's continued refusal to recognize them as employees of the university and AGSE as their official bargaining agent.

A 1987 Public Employee Relations

Board decision ordered the university to recognize these students as employees. The university appealed that decision.

PERB overturned the decision April 28, contending in a 90-page report that TAs, RAs, readers and tutors should not receive employee status because "the university could operate its undergraduate program without them."

"The PERB decision has really angered and radicalized a lot of people," Chaouli said. "It has even driven a lot of professors over to our side."

AGSE members are asking that teaching assistants and faculty members cancel classes tomorrow and Thursday. They are also asking that students not cross their picket lines.

According to Chaouli, picket lines will be set up at four campus entrances: North Gate, the intersection of Oxford and Center streets, Sprout Plaza, and the area near Kroeber Hall and Boalt law school.

Sociology lecturer Michael Burawoy said yesterday that faculty members in every department on campus are being asked to sign a letter of support for AGSE, which will be sent to the chancellor.

"We are hoping for at least a few hundred signatures. We need a reasonable number in order to send the letter (today)," Burawoy said.

SEE PAGE 10

## Grocery workers postpone strike

By Jim Herron  
Staff Writer

Workers at Bay Area supermarkets, who voted by a narrow margin not to strike Sunday, will reconsider a management contract proposal in a mail-in ballot, according to a union statement released yesterday.

The 20,000-member United Food and Commercial Workers Union voted 6,616 to 5,380 Sunday to reject the "final offer" presented by a group representing 10 Bay Area supermarket chains.

But in the same ballot, only 61.9 percent of the union members voted

to strike — short of the two-thirds majority required under union bylaws.

"It doesn't matter if it was only by one vote — they still voted not to strike," said Linda Ashcraft of the Food Employees Council, which negotiates for management.

Ashcraft said she was optimistic that union members would approve management's offer in the mail-in ballot. Results will be available in about 10 days, she said.

A hotline telephone message from the employers' group told workers over the weekend to expect a better offer if they didn't strike. But Ashcraft declined to discuss any details about yesterday's negotiations.

Union officials were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Union negotiators announced a neutral position on the management offer after extended negotiations broke down Sunday. But banners on the outside of Hayward's Chabot College, where the East Bay union members gathered to vote, said, "Reject the Employers' Proposal."

The seven Bay Area locals voted separately, but the final tally was binding for all.

There were two questions on the ballot: a yes or no on accepting the contract, and a yes or no on striking.

Food employers had earlier vowed to keep their stores open, with several chains advertising for temporary employees.

Union officials said before the vote was taken that if there was a strike, Safeway would be the only grocery chain targeted.

The strategy would divert Safeway's customers to other grocery stores, forcing the chain to break with the management group and negotiate separately, union attorney Barry Jellison told the Oakland Tribune.

The workers sought better promotion opportunities for those in lower job classifications. In addition, the union wants more full-time positions, according to union spokesperson Phil Tucker.

Tucker said wages had not been discussed in negotiations.

Although Ashcraft agreed that wages were not a topic of negotiation,

SEE PAGE 10

## Ex-lab chemist pleads guilty to fraud

By Edward Richards

After eluding authorities for 20 months and reportedly taking refuge in a Club Med resort in Mexico, a former Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory chemist pleaded guilty to defrauding the lab of \$250,000.

At a hearing at the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Ronald K. Stump pleaded guilty Friday to one count of submitting false documents to the Lawrence Livermore lab in 1983 as well as one count of income tax evasion, according to Loni Warner of Judge John Vukasin's office.

According to the U.S. District Court clerk's office, Stump faces up to eight years in prison and a \$20,000

fine on the combined charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced on June 22.

Warner said an additional charge of bribery may be dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas. Stump is free on \$500,000 bail.

Stump's former employer, the Lawrence Livermore lab, is managed by the University of California under contract with the United States Department of Energy. On Stump's recommendation, the lab purchased a \$250,000 mass spectrometer, an electrical device used to analyze radioactive tritium for use in nuclear detonations, in 1983. Stump then claimed he tested the device and found it operational.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Rodolfo Orja-

SEE PAGE 2

## OPINION



Time for  
spring cuts  
page 4

## SPORTS

Bears rout  
Cougars, 18-1  
page 15



# IN BRIEF

## Physicist wins public interest award

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory physicist Anthony V. Nero has won the 1989 Leo Szilard Award for Physics in the Public Interest from the Council of the American Physical Society.

Nero is one of the nation's leading researchers on indoor radon, a gaseous, radioactive-decay product of radium found in both indoor and outdoor air.

The award was given to Nero for his research on problems dealing with physics, the environment and public health, including the identification of radon as a major health hazard.

Nero is the second Lawrence Berkeley recipient of the Szilard Award in three years.

For the past 10 years, Nero and his group in the lab's Indoor Environment program studied why radon is often present at higher concentrations indoors than outdoors. They found that slight differences in pressure between indoor and outdoor air accounted for the higher concentrations.

Nero and his group also discovered how radon gets into buildings and found ways to reduce high radon levels.

The Szilard Award also recognized Nero's work in the late 1970s, when he studied the health and safety impacts of nuclear, geothermal and fossil-fuel power plants. He also conducted radiation monitoring and environmental risk assessments of nuclear fuel cycles and nuclear weapons.

The Szilard Award was instituted in 1974 in honor of Hungarian-born physicist Leo Szilard, who alerted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the critical possibility of an atomic bomb. After World War II, Szilard campaigned against its use.

## Free Speech Movement to be honored

Students, administrators, faculty and community members will commemorate the 1964 Free Speech Movement and announce a world-class art competition for a monument to the movement Thursday, May 4, on the

steps of Sproul Hall.

The event will include speakers who were active in the 1964 Free Speech Movement as well as campus and community leaders.

The plan for a monument, which will be a major work of sculpture or other outdoor art, is sponsored by the Berkeley Art Project, with support from UC Berkeley faculty members and students.

The Berkeley Art Project was created to celebrate the ideals of past student movements and to inspire future generations of students.

Organizers plan to raise over \$100,000 for the art work, which they hope will be placed on Sproul Plaza, the site of past and present student political activity.

## Radio DJs hold James Brown marathon

Berkeley radio stations KPFA (94.1 FM) and KALX (90.7 FM) will hold a 12-hour James Brown Birthday Tribute tomorrow from noon to 4:30 p.m. on KPFA and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on KALX.

The music marathon, including rare interviews, live recordings and tributes from artists all around the world, will chronicle the 35-year career of the godfather of soul.

The marathon, hosted in part by KALX disc jockey Uhuru Maggot, will debut a 1985 interview with Brown when he appeared at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Bootsy Collins, Brown's former bass player and member of the funk group Parliament, is expected to call in during the show, Maggot said.

Afrika Bambaataa, a world-renowned hip-hop musician, will also be interviewed for the tribute, according to Maggot.

"The theme (for the marathon) is triumphant to celebrate the impact James Brown had on all our lives. The media can talk about his problems but they can't play his music. That's our job," Maggot said.

Moving in chronological order, KPFA will start with Brown's R&B roots, through the "super heavy funk" and into rap music.

KALX will begin with the modern use of soul brother No. 1 in dance music and uncover the rare and crucial talents that made him the "hardest-working man in show business."

— Mona Miyasato

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## Telegraph merchants give work to homeless

By Vivian Chiu

Telegraph Avenue merchants and those who make the street their home have often been at odds with each other.

But a new program has led the two groups to begin helping each other. Merchant Homeless Dialogue, a project of the Berkeley Ecumenical Chaplaincy to the Homeless, has provided nine homeless people with jobs in the last few months. In the process, it has also fostered an understanding between merchants and the homeless, according to Aleixa Bowley, program chair.

Bowley said the program grew out of a Telegraph Avenue Merchants Association meeting last August, when the needs of the city's growing homeless population were discussed.

Under the program, she said, area merchants bring job openings to the Berkeley Ecumenical Chaplaincy to the Homeless, at the First Congregational Church, located at 2345 Channing Way.

The Merchant Homeless Dialogue then provides the name of a homeless person who has maintained contact with the program long enough to develop credibility as a job applicant.

Three Telegraph Avenue merchants are most actively involved with the program — Larry Blake's, Cody's Cafe and Half-Price Books — places where the homeless frequently gather, Bowley said. Four others support it, as well.

Merchants who have hired homeless people for full-time positions since January reported most of them are doing fine on the job, Bowley said.

Kathy Davisson, manager of Cody's Cafe, said she joined the Merchant Homeless Dialogue to find out more about the problems facing homeless people and to see if there was something merchants like her could do to help.

"It is a problem that can hardly be ignored here," she said. "The dialogue gets merchants and homeless to talk about mutual concerns."

Since January, Davisson said she has hired four homeless people recommended by Bowley. Their duties are mainly dishwashing, busing tables and serving at the counter, she said.

"Overall, they are good employees," Davisson said. "Responsible and reliable."

Bowley said participating employers told her that that they would hire homeless people as long as they are qualified for the job.

"Before the dialogue, employers weren't able to get hold of the homeless, who had no phones," Bowley said, "but with us, we know where to reach them. It's not that they are prejudiced against the homeless," she said.

Larry Blake's Manager Pat Romani, who hired two homeless people as dishwashers six months ago, said they are treated the same as any

SEE PAGE 11

## Property values

# Proposal draws media attention

By Max Boot  
Staff Writer

A media whirlwind is blowing through Berkeley.

About a month ago, tenant activist Marty Schiffenbauer suggested a novel response to skyrocketing Bay Area home prices — pass a law limiting future increases in the prices of private homes.

Schiffenbauer, who wrote Berkeley's rent control law, didn't pursue his new idea through legislative channels — he didn't bother to draft his proposal into legal form or gather signatures for a ballot initiative.

Instead, his plan appeared as an item in the gossip column of a local weekly newspaper. Since then, Schiffenbauer said, "all of a sudden I've gotten a lot of media attention."

"The Trib, Examiner, Chronicle, TV ... the media is going wild," Schiffenbauer said in a recent interview. "It's fun for me to see the whole trip. I must have touched a raw nerve."

Schiffenbauer insisted his idea is a logical response to rising housing prices. Although he hasn't worked out all the details, Schiffenbauer said he wants to link the price of homes in Berkeley to some kind of national average.

"A general cap on increases will get speculators off the market and stabilize it, so there won't be wild increases of 35 percent in one year," he said.

But Schiffenbauer's proposal has drawn vocal opposition from outraged homeowners and Berkeley's moderate political establishment. Even Schiffenbauer's own political party, the left-wing Berkeley Citizens Action, has disowned the proposal.

"People who own property and realtors are in a panic," said local political consultant Al Silbowitz.

Tonight the Berkeley City Council will consider a motion by moderate Councilmembers Fred Weeks and Shirley Dean asking "that the council go on record as believing in private ownership of homes and the rights of home owners to determine the selling price of their homes without any gov-

The president of the Black Property Owners' Association, Jim Smith, echoed those sentiments.

"It seems as if some of the far-left operatives of Berkeley's pseudo-progressives are not satisfied with the devastation of rent control. They now want to extend the effects of that disaster beyond landlords and tenants to include individual homeowners," Smith said.



PHOTO BY JANE SCHIERR

Marty Schiffenbauer hopes to put a lid on the rising prices of homes in Berkeley.

ernment interference."

Weekes said Monday that he introduced the resolution because his office has received a large number of phone calls from constituents worried about Schiffenbauer's plan.

"Homes represent the equity position of most people — that and social security is what they have to bank on. And people like to use their equity for educating their children," Weekes said. "People object to a cap on their principal asset."

"I'm concerned about homeowners who are working-class, elderly, minority — people who have their life savings tied up in homes," Smith said. "Most black and other minority working-class people have their only source of equity in ownership of homes."

Schiffenbauer defends his plan as a logical solution to a housing market run wild. "To me it seems exceptionally reasonable to have some kind of regulation to limit price increases

SEE PAGE 11

## Pappy's Pub

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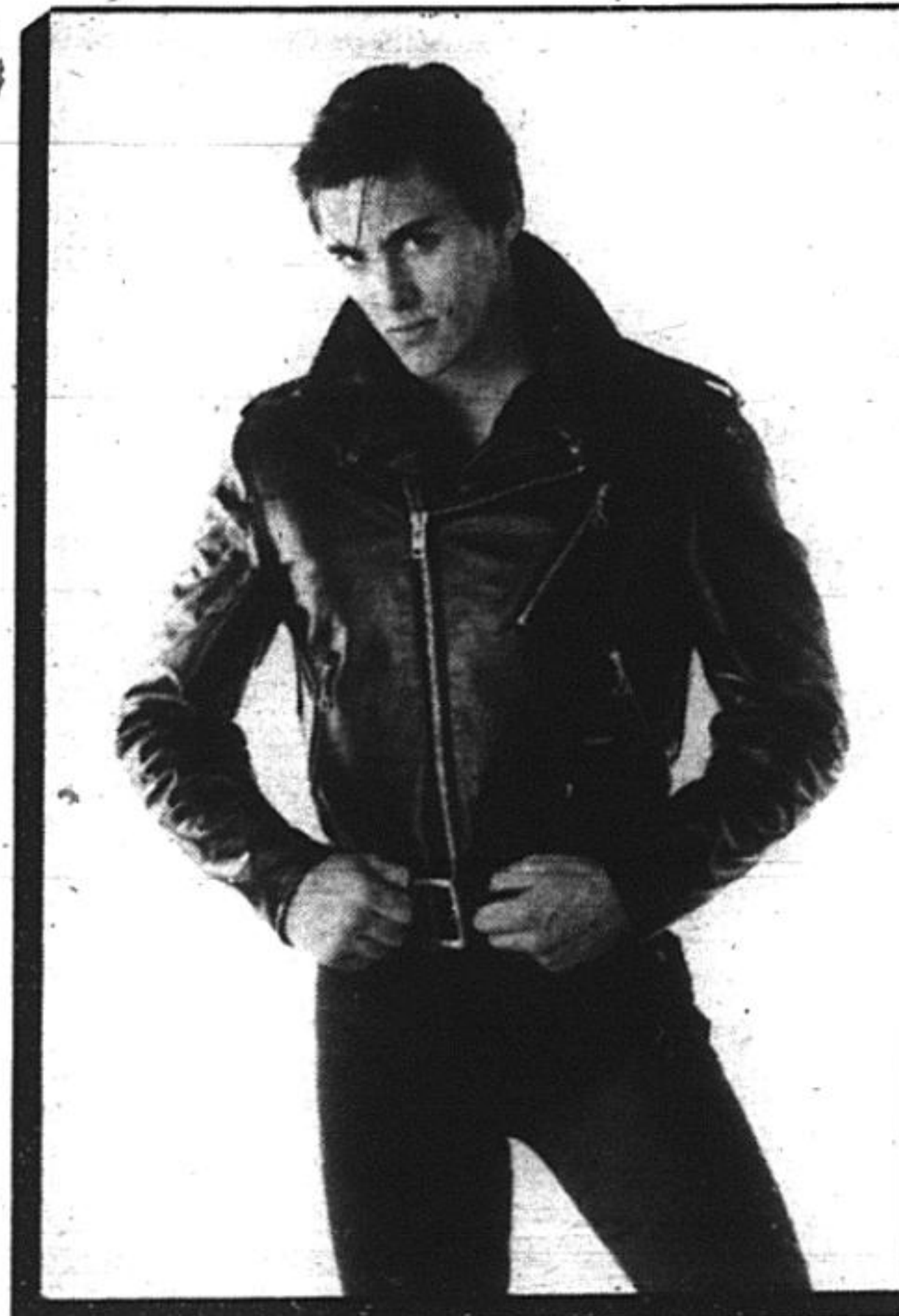
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# OPINION

## Spring means cuts for school district

By Elizabeth Shaughnessy

It is spring, and time again for cuts and layoff notices in the Berkeley schools. It is disturbing that no matter how diligently the school district has been run or how much has been cut before or how fiscally prudent the school board is, we still have a deficit of \$1.5 million. Lacking an explanation, the public understandably turns on the superintendent and the school board with accusations of excessive funding for administrators. It is a very frustrating time all round.

The administration and school board carefully planned the expenditures of the district to be within the budget when the board cut \$4 million from the budget in 1987. However, because of the bilingual lawsuit, which cost the district \$1.5 million (although the judge ruled in favor of the district on every count), we now must cut \$1.5 million from the budget. Hence the layoffs and program cuts. There is no mystery about this. It is simple arithmetic. There would have been no need for layoffs had there been no bilingual lawsuit.

With the influx of money from Proposition 98, the school district may be able to reinstate programs that have been cut, provided the monies come unencumbered. However, future lawsuits could endanger that possibility.

A recent article in The Daily Californian suggested that the administration is living beyond its means, and in fact is misleading the public. The authors suggested there was a surplus and reserves, all of which have disappeared under the administration. Had they looked at the California audit of June 1988 and June 1987, they could have seen that the district had no reserves or surplus in 1988, and that the \$3 million state loan was used to pay the deficit from 1986. Measure H (Berkeley School Enrichment Funds) may not be used to reduce or replace district expenditures, a point that the article seems to have missed.

I think it is timely to remind the public of the state of affairs that existed in 1986, when a new board ma-

ajority was elected by the people of Berkeley (two of whom were endorsed by The Daily Californian). The school district was running a \$3 million deficit, the teachers were about to strike for more pay (they were the lowest-paid in the Bay Area) and the district was still living beyond its means, incurring more debt. The newly elected board, with the support of the public, bit the bullet, cut expenditures, balanced the budget, replaced existing staff in key positions (e.g. the district had seven business managers over a period of seven years) and showed the public by its actions that an era of fiscal responsibility had come to Berkeley. The district increased its kindergarten enrollment the next year.

The current cuts (although board members disagree on where they should occur) are in the same vein of fiscal responsibility. We must have a balanced budget. We want to pay back the state loan and say goodbye to the state trustee. We want to live within our means.

There has been much talk and rumor going around about the sale of district properties, the closing of neighborhood schools, and/or the consolidation of programs, to save money. This board has seen the "quick fix" efforts of former boards and administrations and is not about to make the same mistakes. Instead, we hope to make those sites not utilized for classroom instruction, produce enough additional income that we can run this district within our means and still offer the excellent programs and staffing we currently have and in addition improve on the condition of our buildings. This board and administration is committed not to selling more of its assets, but rather to making those assets work for the students of this city for many years to come. It is an idea whose time has come for Berkeley, one that cannot happen overnight, but that hopefully can happen in sufficient time for next spring, so that we don't continue to demoralize our staff and community by the spring cuts that have plagued the district for a decade.

Shaughnessy is a member of the Berkeley school board.



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## Bush neglects child-care demands

By Gerald McEntee

The time is past — long since past — for the federal government to start helping working parents with the twin responsibilities of rearing children and holding down jobs. Over the past 20 years, the influx of tens of millions of women into the workforce has resulted in a society where the Ozzie-and-Harriet mold of "Dad works, Mom stays at home all day" fits only 10 percent of U.S. families. Millions of kids are simply warehoused each day, through no fault of

Over time, the benefits of well-funded high-quality child care are evident. Our union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, negotiated its first on-site child-care center over 30 years ago at the Toledo Medical College of Ohio. The college subsidizes more than 70 percent of the center's operating costs by paying for staff salaries and benefits, supplies, equipment and utilities. As a result, the fees are low: \$6.50 a day for one child, and \$5 for each additional child. The center's staff are state employees, represented by AFSCME Local 2415, and they

citizens today and tomorrow.

Mr. McEntee, president of 1.1-million-member AFSCME, is chair of the AFL-CIO's Ad Hoc Committee on the Needs of the Working Family, and a member of the National Commission on Children.

**The median annual income of full-time child-care workers in 1984 was \$9,204. Parking lot attendants do better than that.**

their parents or themselves, but our government has yet to respond.

The stakes are nothing less than the well-being of today's children and future generations in turn.

In the 1988 presidential campaign, George Bush took a big step in the right direction when he proposed a method for helping low-income parents pay for child care. But now President Bush and Congress must see the other parts of the equation. Child care is expensive — averaging about \$3,000 a year for center care in most cities and suburbs and ranging up to \$10,000 a year for in-home care in more expensive locales. Certainly, cost is a major consideration, but only one of several.

First, there's availability. In a national voter survey conducted in 1987, nearly two-thirds (63 percent of respondents) said there are simply not enough child-care services available to keep up with demand. Today, only 3,500 employers out of 6 million in the entire United States offer employees an child-care assistance.

We must also recognize that parents are struggling to deal with the issue of quality. Many simply don't have the information or ability to judge whether they are buying quality care when they choose a provider. Promises of teacher-child ratios are made and not kept. References are fudged. Teachers change almost weekly. It's frightening for many parents because they really don't know for sure what is happening from the time they drop their children off to when they return to pick them up.

Have we forgotten that Jessica McClure, the little girl who fell down an uncovered well in Midland, Tex., was staying with an aunt who was operating an unregulated day-care home? It's clear that if government funds are committed, there must be guidelines for the facilities that get them.

receive good salaries and benefits. Turnover rates are minimal. In fact, the center saw one of its employees retire in 1988 with full benefits.

Contrast this program with the situation in most child-care arrangements. The median annual income of full-time child-care workers in 1984 was \$9,204 for those employed in educational or social service settings, and \$4,402 for those working in private households. Parking lot attendants do better than that. More than 2 million workers, overwhelmingly women, are employed in child care. But turnover in many child-care centers routinely surpasses 50 percent annually.

Remember, these providers are the people to whom we entrust the care of the next generation in its most formative years. Too often we're robbing our kids of stability, security and meaningful activity. Fortunately, things are changing. As more and more employers and husbands have found themselves up against the child-care crisis, it has grown out of its pigeonhole as a "women's issue" to become one of the most significant social questions of our time.

There are direct economic consequences too. Employers have found that absenteeism and turnover plummet when quality, affordable child care is made available. Making the logical leap from good child-care arrangements to a better corporate bottom line is only a matter of time. But waiting for the private sector to solve the problem will take time we just don't have.

In the 100th Congress, child care was one of several issues that made it to the stretch, but never crossed the finish line. A child-care measure in 1989 — one that addresses the issues of cost, availability and quality — would be a giant step forward for U.S.

## LETTERS

### Something fishy

Editor:

Is there something fishy going on here? I just picked up a copy of the 1989-90 General Catalog and opened the cover. Directly across from the university's "Nondiscrimination Statement," which states that the university "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin..." is a photograph of students walking through Sather Gate. Isn't it bizarre that there are no people of color in this photograph?

Greg Merritt

### Hungarian-American

Editor:

I am writing regarding the use of the phrase "African-American" instead of "black." I find that this term is justified as long as it is applied to another deserving group — namely the use of the word "European-American" instead of the term "white."

I am a first-generation American. My father fled Hungary during the revolution in 1956 (my mother's parents fled also during the Depression era). Hungary on all counts is a second-world country which at present, due to strained economic and political situations, is on the verge of becoming a third-world nation. Yet I receive no specific consideration due to my under-represented ethnicity. I am grouped into the classification "white" simply because my skin is that color (though to be called "olive" would be more appropriate), yet by no means do I fit the white-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant image. For instance, I was told by a hall coordinator that I was not chosen for an RA position simply because she considered me "too much like her" — an upper-middle class WASP, an assumption far from the truth. My father, called "Green-horn" because of his ethnicity, was turned down for many a job because he was not a WASP — yet on all forms he fills

SEE PAGE 12

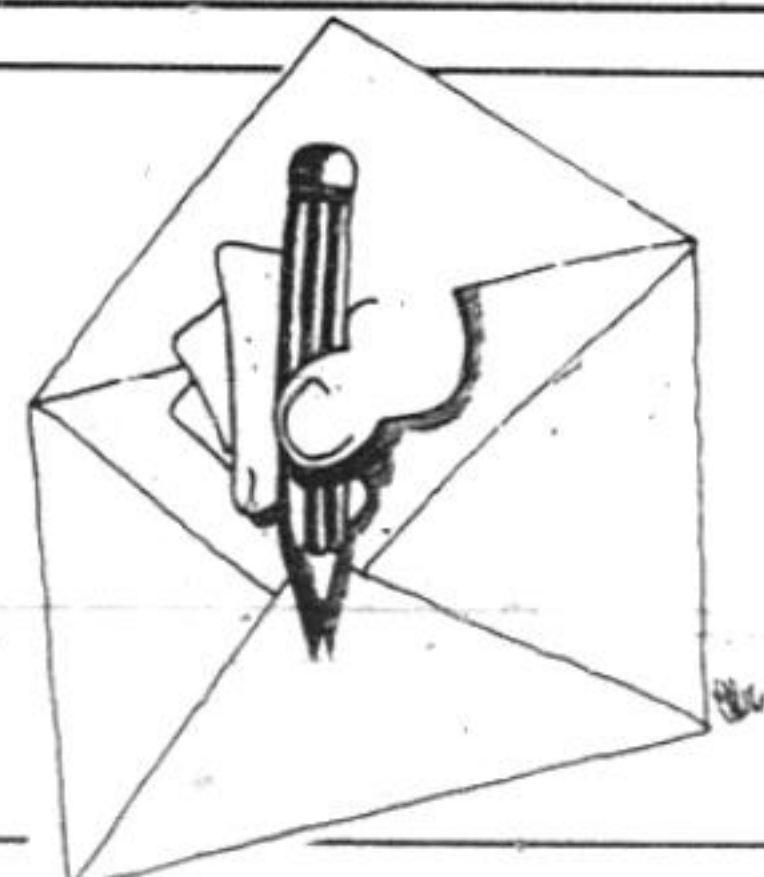
## EDITORIAL

FROM FRONT PAGE

The university also argues that graduate salaries are a form of financial aid, because graduate students are expected to be TAs, readers, etc. With this rationale, UC administrators might as well slash their salaries altogether, force them to teach sections of 75 students each and make them hold office hours in the condemned floors of Wheeler Hall.

Many graduate students depend on their salaries to support themselves and pay their way through school. Denying them benefits and improved working conditions is placing an unfair burden on a group of employees already exploited.

We think the time is long overdue for the university to recognize AGSE. To support their cause, do not attend classes Wednesday or Thursday. Consult with your TAs ahead of time and arrange to hold class off campus. The university will be watching student turnout this week. Don't let AGSE down.



Irritated?  
Send gripes  
to Carolyn Jones  
2150 Dwight Way  
Berkeley, CA 94704



## Good luck, or else

If one of you kind readers out there has received a chain letter, and you think that maybe you want to forward it on to your good friend Barry Lank, would you kindly instead put a gun to my head and empty my brains into the toilet. This has not been an especially good year for me so far, and just about the last thing I need right now is another bad omen. And chain letters are always bad omens. Make no mistake.

Just today I walked into the Daily Cal office (obviously with no idea of what to write for this column) to find a letter that says, among other things, "Do not keep this letter. It must leave your hands within 96 hours . . . Dalm Fairchild received (this) letter and not believing, threw it away. Nine days later he died."

Do I need to hear this? I've got bills to pay, fates to appease. My income is petering off. I've lost one of my roommate's cats. (It's a long story.) I'm going to turn 30 in a year and a half and I still can't afford to pay for my own medical insurance. I've just realized that the only woman I've dated in the last, uh, year is completely impossible to talk to. Do I now also have to take on the extra burden of mailing out copies of a letter to 20 other people, thereby threatening them with death if they don't in turn submit to the same cowardly compulsion that I did?

And there's something else I need to find out. How can this letter record the fortunes and misfortunes that befell people *after* they forwarded — or did *not* forward — the letter to me? Did Dalm Fairchild's relatives find the letter pinned to Dalm's cold, nude body and somehow trace where the letter had come from and where all the other letters had gone, and contacted all the people who had the letter to have them put in the addendum about poor Dalm? And how did this letter gather the following lore:

"Joe Elliot received \$40,000 and lost it because he broke the chain."

And my personal favorite . . .

"While in the Phillipines, Gene Welch lost his wife six days after receiving this letter. He failed to circulate the letter. However before her death she had won \$50,000 in a lottery. The money was transferred to him four days later after he decided to mail out his letter."

This is just plain extortion. That's what it is.

Because if these things all really happened the way the letter says, then for God's sake, *why start the letter in the first place?* Does Gene Welch's inheritance make up for the loss of his dear wife? Of what importance is the anonymous "air force officer's" \$70,000 windfall compared to the possible death sentences he imposed if the 20 people to whom he sent the letters did not continue the chain? It doesn't balance out. This thing doesn't bring luck. It brings disaster. The real heroes of the letter are those who broke the chain and risked death so as not to inconvenience the rest of us.

Just picture poor Dalm Fairchild. Do you know why he failed to send on the letter? Because he was already in intensive care. He was a poor, frail, old man who had failed in life and just wanted to be left alone. In pops the nurse. "Look, Mr. Fairchild. Someone sent you a letter. Maybe not everyone has abandoned you like you thought. Maybe one of your friends wants to acknowledge your existence and help take the edge off your final hours."

Fairchild says nothing. The artificial respirator drowns out his feeble whines of hope. Drawing on his rapidly dwindling reserves of meager strength, he feebly signals the nurse to open the letter. What does it say? A sincere message of friendship? Perhaps it is the message he craves most: "Pappa, we miss you. It was a mistake to send you away."

No, the gist of it is the following: "Fairchild. Mail out 20 copies of this letter, or you've had it. Signed, The Order."

"Doctor!" the nurse screams. "Come in quick! Mr. Fairchild is having another attack!"

Fairchild sinks into a coma from which he never recovers. As he result, he never utters what would have been his last words — the sound-key formula for entry to an alternative universe and an incidental herbal formula to cure cancer.

But let's be fair. There are, in fact, two lines in the letter that don't impose or imply some sort of burden. They're actually rather nice lines, and so I am going to pass them on. Forget all the other stuff I said was in the letter. None of that applies to you. The actual message I'm sending to all you readers is the following:

"Kiss someone you love when you get this letter . . . You will receive good luck within four days."

This is my gift to you. All I ask in return is that you make 20 copies of this column and mail them to 20 friends — especially friends who own newspapers. Mark Doland read this column and failed to mail it to 20 friends, and . . . well, actually, when he failed to mail out the column, his life got better. A *lot* better. But that probably would have happened anyway.

*If one of you kind readers out there has received a chain letter, and you think that maybe you want to forward it on to your good friend Barry Lank, would you kindly instead put a gun to my head and empty my brains into the toilet. This has not been an especially good year for me so far, and just about the last thing I need right now is another bad omen.*

## GO SOUTH of the BORDER!

with

*Henri's*

for



## CINCO de MAYO

May 2-5

Everyday enjoy . . .

- ★ Authentic Mexican Dishes
- ★ Buy a shot of Cuervo Gold and keep the glass.
- ★ Drink specials and Giveaways nightly.

*And watchout for the Tequila Señorita*

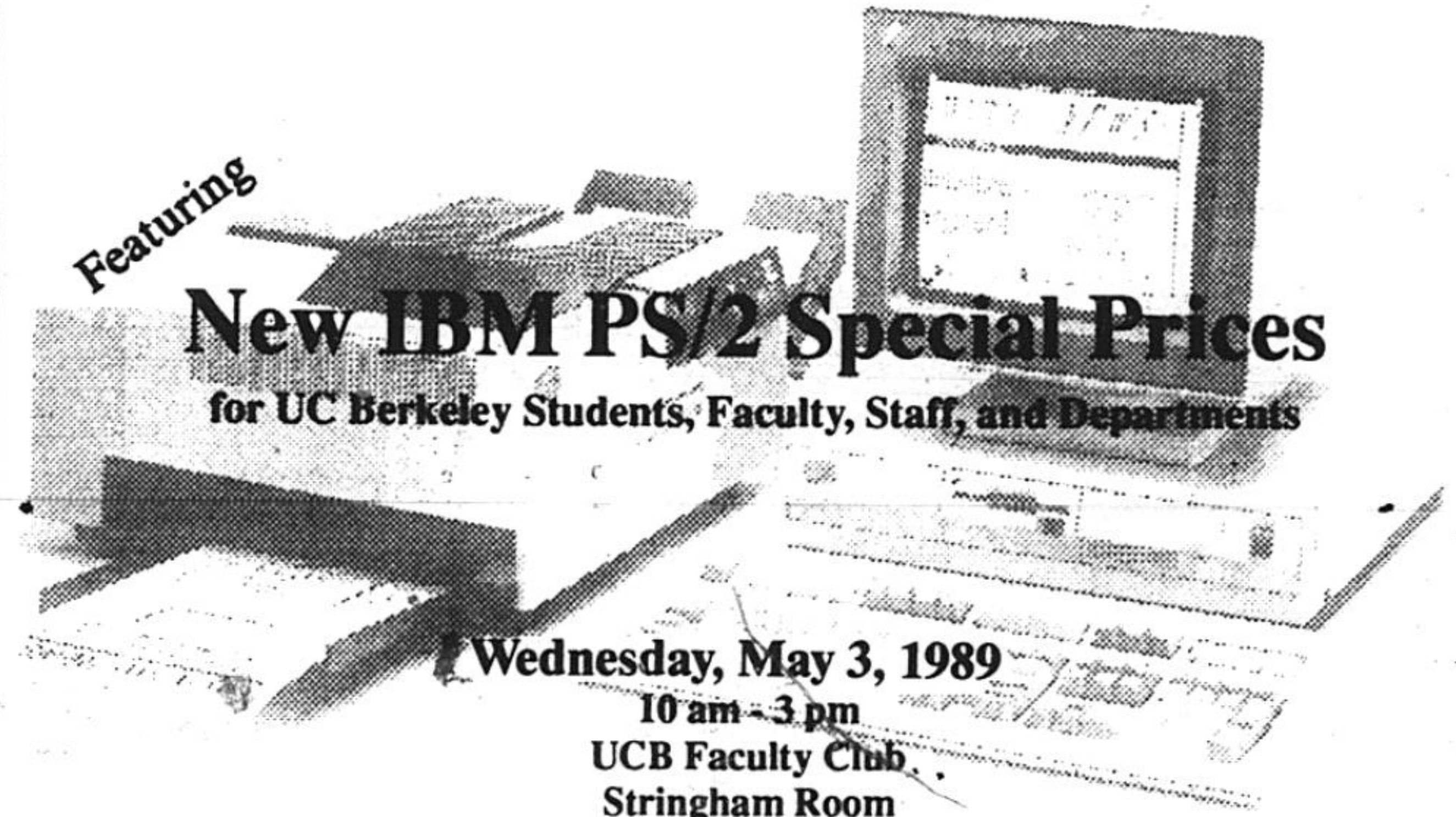
2600 Durant Ave. Berkeley, CA.

## IBM PS/2 Show

Featuring

### New IBM PS/2 Special Prices

for UC Berkeley Students, Faculty, Staff, and Departments



Wednesday, May 3, 1989

10 am - 3 pm

UCB Faculty Club

Stringham Room

IBM

## BERKELEY— UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Semester Exchange Program

The University of California, Berkeley, is sponsoring a one semester student exchange program with the University of Virginia beginning Spring 1990.

All interested students who will be *juniors* during the academic year 1989-90 and who will have at least a 3.0 gpa should attend an informational meeting held by Ken Jowitt, Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Day: Monday, May 8th Time: 4 p.m.

Place: 261 Campbell Hall

For further information please call Carol Snow at 642-5640 or come by 311 Campbell Hall.

# THE DAILY CALENDAR

## MUSIC & COMEDY

**Above Paradise:** Patrick Winningham. 8pm, 308 11th St, SF.  
**Berkeley Square:** 501 Spanish Verbs, Harm Farm. 10:30pm, \$4, 1333 University, Berk. 849-3374.  
**Cabaret Jazz Singer Westia Whitfield:** 8:30pm, Tu-Sun thru May 7, \$15, Plush Room, 940 Sutter, SF. 885-6800.  
**Cinco de Mayo Comedy Night:** Monica Garcia, Public Nuisance, MC: Chicano Secret Service. 8pm, free, Bear's Lair, UC Campus, Berk. 642-6673.  
**Cobb's:** Lois Bromfield, David Feldman, David Cohen. 9pm, The Cannery, 2801 Leavenworth, SF. 928-4320.  
**Covered Wagon Saloon:** DJ Ernie Munson. 9pm, 917 Folsom, SF. 974-1510.  
**Full Moon Saloon:** The Reflectors. \$2, 1725 Haight, SF. 668-6190.  
**Holy City Zoo:** Tony Carmin hosts open mike. 9pm, 408 Clement, S.F. 386-4242.  
**Improv:** Bobby Slayton. 9pm, 401 Mason, SF. 441-7787.  
**Jack & Mike's:** Country Singer, Sue Reno. 7pm, 611 2nd Ave, SF. 787-1200.  
**Jazz In Flight:** Cinco de Mayo celebration. 8pm, \$8, Kimballs, 300 Grove, SF. 861-5555.  
**Kennel Club:** House of Wheels, Ted Zeppelin. 10pm, \$1, 628 Divisadero, SF. 931-1914.  
**Lou's:** The Plaids. 3:30pm, Catch A Rising Star. 9pm, 300 Jefferson, SF. 771-0377.  
**Metro:** Progressive dancing. Metropolis Club, 1484 Market, SF. 824-CLUB.  
**Oasis:** DJ Julius Papp. 9:30pm, 278 11th St. SF.

621-8119.  
**Paradise Lounge:** The Fabulous Bud E. Love Show. 10pm, 1501 Folsom, SF.  
**Punch Line:** Kevin Meany, Christopher Titus, Sean Corvelle. 9pm, 444 Battery, SF.  
**Slim's:** Phoebe Snow, Grayson Hugh. 9pm, \$8.50, 333 11th St, SF. 621-3330.  
**Starry Plough:** Open dart tournament. 3101 Shattuck, Berk. 841-2082.  
**Tarr & Feathers:** Nancy Wenstrom & Nonstop. 9pm, 2140 Union, SF. 563-2612.  
**Tommy T's:** Live Music Rock Jam. 8pm, \$3, 1655-B Willow Pass, Concord. 686-LAFF.  
**Yoshi's:** Dave Matthews & The East Bay Cats. 8pm, \$3, 6030 Claremont, Oak. 652-9200.  
**Your Place Too:** Lamar Chace & Harry Smith. 5319 Martin Luther King, Oak. 65-BLUES.

## THEATER & DANCE

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum:** Thru May 7, 8pm, \$9-\$29, A.C.T. 415 Geary, SF. 771-3880.  
**A View from the Bridge:** Arthur Miller's Classic play, thru May 20th, Tue-Sat: 8pm, Sun: 2 & 7pm, \$13.50-\$25, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison, Berk. 841-6108.  
**A.C.T.:** Nothing Sacred, directed by Robert Woodruff, March 28 thru May 6, Tickets by phone: 673-6440, 450 Geary, SF. 771-3880.  
**Dances-Music-Words-Places.** Original compositions by UC students. 3:30pm, Dence Studio, 2401 Durant, Berk. 642-1677.

**Noises Off:** Comedy by Michael Frayn. 8pm, \$18-\$22, Marines Memorial Theater, 609 Sutter, SF. 771-6900.  
**Phantom of the Opera:** 8pm, \$22-\$26, Theater on the Square, 450 Post, SF. 433-9500, 762-BASS.

## FILM & VIDEO

**"Roadhouse,"** A special screening. 8pm, 605 Market St. Empire Theatre, S.F. 543-8838.  
**Castro:** "We Think the World of You" 9:20pm, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" 7pm, Castro at Market, SF. 621-6120.  
**Pacific Film Archives:** "Two Portraits, t. and the small picture frame," "A Song of Air," 7:30pm, "Film Portraits," 8:50. 2625 Durant, Berk. 642-1412.  
**Red Vic:** "Strikestory: The Wobblies." 2:15, 7, 9:15pm, 1659 Haight, SF. 863-3994.  
**Roxie:** "A Night in Havana." 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10pm, 3117 16th St, SF. 863-1087.  
**UC Theatre:** "Member of the Wedding" 7pm, "Pinky" 5, 9pm, 2036 University, 843-6267.  
**York Theater:** "Egg" 7:30, 9:15pm, 2789 24th St, SF. 282-0316.

**New Contracts Design Center,** 7th & Townsendm SF. 826-8508.

**Cafe Pastoral Presents:** Scott Stark, Film Installation; Polly Steinmetz, Xerox prints; Lesley Tannahill, Painted installation. Thru May 16, 2160 University, Berk. 540-7514.

**California College of Arts & Crafts:** Student Exhibition. Daily, Modesto Lanzzone Restaurant, Opera Plaza, 601 Van Ness, SF. 653-8118.

**Celebrating the Diversity of Women's Expression.** Mon-Fri thru May 12, 108, T-9, UC Campus, Berk. 642-4786.

**Christine Lazard:** Sculpture exhibit. Mon-Sat thru May 19, noon-6pm, Alliance Francaise, 1345 Bush, SF. 775-7755.

**Crossed Parallels.** Textile art. Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, thru May 26, Creative Growth Gallery, 355 24th St, Oak. 836-2340.

**David Fleminger:** will exhibit prints and paintings. Mon-Wed: 10am-6pm, Thur-Sat: 10am-9pm, Footwork Gallery, 3221 22nd St, SF. 824-5044.

**Debra Kay Burger:** Photomontage. Thru May 1, Center For Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano, Albany. 524-0291.

**Dos Mundos:** Mixed media works by Lorraine Garcia and Enrique Vidal. Tues-Sat thru June 3, Galeria de la Raza, 2857 24th St, SF. 826-8009.

**Francois-Marius Granet:** Watercolors from the Musee Granet at Aix-en-Provence. Thru May 29, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, SF. 750-3614.

**Gilbert Minerva:** Displays his paintings thru May 6th, Force from Gallery, 1125 Market, SF. 431-6070.

**Gregory Amenoff:** new paintings & works on paper. Stephen Wirtz Gallery, 345 Sutter, SF. 433-6879.

**Gyorgy Kepes:** Thru May 20, Vision Gallery, 1155 Mason, SF. 621-2170.

**Iannetti-Lanzzone:** New sculpture of Paul Harris, thru May 20, 10am-6pm, 310 Grant, SF. 956-6646.

**Integrated Figure:** Patricia Heimburger's oils over objects on canvas. Tues-Sat thru June 4, 11am-4pm,

## READINGS & LECTURES

**"Libido and the Technical Drive":** Peter Canning. 5pm, free, 70 Evans Hall, UC Berkeley. 642-1206.  
**Cody's:** Maryse Conde, author of "Sequ." 8pm, 2454 Telegraph, Berk. 845-7852.  
**El Salvador Human Rights Leader** Dr. Oscar Orellana speaks. 7:30pm, \$3, The Book Center, 518 Valencia, SF. 621-5210.  
**Neeli Cherkovski,** author of Whitman's Wild Children. 7pm, \$5, New College of California, 777 Valencia, SF. 626-1694.  
**Occident Reading Series:** Paul Muldoon, Jean Kopelitz. 8pm, \$3, The Swallow Restaurant, 2625 Durant, Berk. 642-4853.  
**Retail Management as a Career:** by Janet Kanios. Noon, bag lunch, \$2, 2600 Bancroft, Berk. 848-6370.

## EXHIBITIONS

**American Documentary Video: Subject to Change.** Survey of 26 independent productions. Tues-Sun thru June 18, free-\$3.50, SF Museum of Modern Art, 401 Van Ness. 863-8800 for more info.  
**Aminah Robinson:** sculpture & drawings; Joanne Segal Brandford: baskets & nets, 11am-5pm, Craft & Folk Art Museum, Ft Mason, Bldg A, SF. 775-0990.  
**Art of John Lennon:** Original Lithographs, sculptures, photos & memorabilia. Thru May 6, The



Gregory Amenoff's Santuario XI on display with his new paintings through May 5. See Exhibitions.

### Login: Anthro 193, Fall '89

#### INTRO TO PRACTICAL COMPUTING

- UNIX/SUN WORKSTATIONS
- DESKTOP PUBLISHING
- DATABASE MANAGEMENT
- STATISTICS
- 3 units P/NP
- Lecture: Mon 5pm
- Lab: 3 hours
- 24 lab sections

Open to All, No Prerequisites, Small Labs  
 you must attend lecture & lab 1st week to retain place  
 see schedule of classes for further information



## ANTHROPOLOGY

### Course Information • Fall 1989

**COURSES STILL TENTATIVE;** dependent upon L&S funding. Subject to cancellation. Check back with the department after Aug. 21 for the late edition of our **Internal Catalog** on the status of these courses, or for further changes.

ANTHRO 118, 145, 147, 156B, 187, 250H, 250X-4, 250X-5.

#### COURSES CANCELLED

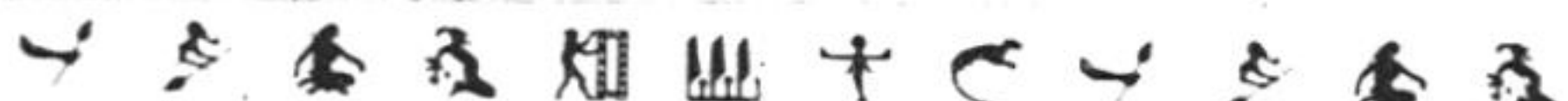
ANTHRO 103 (will be offered Sp'90 by Prof. White)  
 185 (see 169B, instead; 185 will be offered Sp'90 by Prof. Phillips)  
 250A (see 250X-7 instead; 250A won't be offered '89-90)  
 250X-2 (Prof. Ong will be on leave all year)  
 270B (see 270X, instead)

#### COURSES ADDED

ANTHRO 3L: 4 sections, all TBA; announcements will be made in ANTHRO 3 the 1st day.  
 169B: **Research Theory & Method in Soc/Cultural Anthro**, 5 units, Prof. Phillips, MWF 2-3 in 155 Kroeber. **CCN: #17120**; 1 required discussion section per week; 4 sections, all currently TBA. Students may enroll in discussion section 104: TBA; **CCN: 17609**.  
**FORMERLY ANTHRO 169.**  
 250X, Section 6: "Berkeley Anthropology," 4 units; Prof. Nader, WED 12-2 in 313 Kroeber; **CCN: #17606**.  
 250X, Section 7: "Migration Studies-Interdisciplinary Approaches"; 4 units; Prof. De Vos; TUES 9:30-12 in #115, 2220 Piedmont. **CCN#17352**.  
 270X, "Language in Social Theory"; 4 units; Prof. Gumperz; Time & Place TBA — contact professor for meeting details. **CCN: #17382**.

#### OTHER CHANGES in COURSES:

ANTHRO 15: will meet TUES 10-12 in #101, 2251 College.  
 157: TuTh 11-12:30 in 101 LSB Addition.  
 164: TuTh 3:30-5 in 155 Kroeber.  
 240A: instructor is Prof. Rabinow.  
 250X, Sect. 1: will now meet WED. 10-12 in #102, 2220 Piedmont.  
 270F: will meet WED 4-6 in #102, 2220 Piedmont.



## CLASSICAL RECORD SALE

In May we'll be featuring a special collection of 20th century classical records.

CD's

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## STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF

A copy of the proposed *Berkeley Campus Policy on Sexual Harassment and Complaint Resolution Procedures* is available for review and comment in the Doe Library Reference Room, the Moffitt Library Reference Room, the Women's Resource Center, the staff Personnel Office, and the ASUC Library. You are encouraged to review and make comments about the proposed policy and procedure which will replace the *Berkeley Campus Interim Policy Statement on Sexual Harassment* issued in 1982. Comments should be sent to Professor Sally Fairfax, Faculty Assistant, for the Status of Women, 200 California Hall, by May 31, 1989.

Anyone who, after reviewing the proposals, is interested in serving as a member of the network of resource people described in section IV.A. of the draft policy and procedure should inform Professor Fairfax (642-7609).

Roderic B. Park  
 The Vice Chancellor

Coffee Mill, 3363 Grand, Oak. 463-236.  
**Jazz Musicians in Performance:** Selections from 15 yrs of photography by Bruce Polonsky, thru May 28th, 3363 Grand, Oak. 465-3236.  
**Marc Lancel & Chris Van Duessen:** Show their work, Wed-Sat: 2pm-6pm, Gallery 44, 4401 San Leandro, Oak. 534-6500.  
**Masks, Monkeys, Magic & Memories:** exhibit & performance series. Wed-Sun thru May 6, 11am-5pm, PRO Arts Gallery, 1920 Union, Oak. 763-7880.  
**Mindfulness of Color:** An exhibit of paintings by Noreen Dean Dresser, thru May 5, 9am-4pm, The Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison, Berk. 849-2383.  
**Oakland Explorers:** Kids Guide Exhibition. Tues-Sat thru May 30, Junior Center of Art and Science, 3612 Webster, 655-3226, 655-2120.  
**Photoblogography, East and West:** Works created by internationally known photographer Pietro Franscesco Mele. Mon-Fri, thru 23, 425 Bush St. S.F. 788-7144.  
**Photography Exhibition:** Who Were They? Nearly 20 yrs. of Bay Area history. Thru May 28, Wed-Sun, noon-5pm, Museo Italo Americano, Fort Mason. 566-2500.  
**Portraits of Mexico:** Stuart Wesserman's photography. Thru May 31, Au Coquet cafe & gallery, Milvia & University, Berk. 285-6693.  
**Pottery Technix Future:** One-of-a-kind ceramics. Mon-Sat thru June 3, ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck, Berk. 843-2527.  
**Real Fictions:** Recent Color Photographs by Bill Dane, John Harding and Larry Sultan, thru May 21, 401 Van Ness, SF. 863-8800.  
**Retail Management As a Career:** Career talk, noon, \$2, YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berk. 848-6370.  
**Richard Ross:** Museology Photographs, thru June 6, daily 8am-midnight, Concourse Gallery, Bank of America World Headquarters, 555 California, SF.  
**Selections 89:** Photographic works by selected artists, Tue-Sat: Noon-5pm, Eye Gallery, 1151 Mission, SF. 431-6911.  
**Serigraph (Silkscreen) Exhibit:** A part of the Asian Arts Alive Festival. Thru May 7, Cowell Theater Lobby, Pier 2, SF.  
**SF Museum of Modern Art** presents free Tuesday

admission. 10am-5pm, tours 12:15 & 1:15pm, 401 Van Ness, 863-8800.  
**Silver Thimble Quilt Challenge:** Quilts from the San Fernando Valley. Thru May 3, New Pieces Fabric & Chamber Music, 1597 Solano, Berk. 527-6779.  
**Stephanie Weber: Works on Paper.** Through Apr 18, 555 California, SF. 622-1265.  
**Susan Danis:** MFA Exhibition. Old Oakland Gallery, 484 9th St, Oak. 444-3300.  
**The Board Says Yes:** a presentation of works by selected artists, thru May 21, Thur-Sun: Noon-5pm, Berkeley Art Center Assoc. 1275 Walnut, Berk. 644-6893.

**COMMUNITY**

**Aerobics:** Mon-Fri, 3:45-4:45pm, 4:45-6pm, 6-7:15pm, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berk. 848-6370.  
**Cinco de Mayo Story Hour:** Children stories at the Berkeley Library. 4pm: Young People's Rm, 2090 Kitredge; 7pm: North Branch, 1170 The Alameda. 644-6783.  
**Free Children's Program:** Focuses on New American Galleries at the De Young Museum. Ages 7-12, Sat, May 6 & 13, res. required, 750-7645.  
**In-Arts Week at S.F. State:** A Festival of Dance, choreographer Deborah Hay. 1600 Holloway Ave. S.F. 338-1442.  
**Job Search Support Groups:** 7-9pm, \$5, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berk. 848-6370.  
**JobNet:** A community listing of non-profit announcements. 12:45pm, First Congregational Church, Dana and Channing, Berk. 524-2595.  
**Parents Without Parnters:** Orientation meeting, 7pm, call 527-2155 for more info.  
**Unraveling The Mysteries:** Demystifying Distribution for Indie Film/Videomakers. 7pm, \$25-\$30, Film Arts Foundation, 346 9th St, 2nd floor, SF. 552-8760.

**CAMPUS**

"Kanpur Massacre of 1857." Lecture by Rudrangshu Mukherjee. 4pm, Sather Rm, 3205 Dwin-

nelle. 642-0016.  
**"The Impact of Islam on Contemporary Arab Thought,"** a lecture by Prof. Sadik Azam. 2pm, 223 Moses Hall. 642-8208.  
**American Graduate School of International Management:** Find out about careers & the school itself, Fri: 9am-4pm, free, Student Advising, 2224 Piedmont, Berk. 642-5207.  
**Christian Science:** Organization at the University, weekly testimony meeting. 7:30pm, 2601 Durant, Berk. 848-1644.  
**Drop-in Counseling:** Student-to-Student peer counseling. M-F, 9am-5pm, 318 Eshelman. 642-9021.  
**Fencing Club.** 3pm, 135 RSF. 848-5739.  
**How to Travel Inexpensively Abroad:** International residents offer traveling tips. 7pm, International House. 642-9460.  
**Panel of Accepted Medical School Applicants:** discuss tips on applying. 10am, Student Advising, 2224 Piedmont. 642-5207.  
**Student Blue Mountain Meditation Center:** student group open to anyone interested in meditating. Mon, 8am, Women's Resource Center Lounge; Thurs, noon, Tilden room, ASUC. 642-4101  
**Talking Bears Toastmasters:** general meeting. 8pm, 287 Dwinelle. 548-9214.  
**Women's Rap Group.** 7-9pm, 205 Moffitt. 642-9021.

*The Daily Calendar appears every day as a service to our readers. Events listed are subject to change. Submissions deadlines are 5 pm four business days prior to publication. Listings are published according to space availability. Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned. Send to: The Daily Calendar, 2150 Dwight Way, Berkeley, CA. 94704. No listings accepted by phone.*

**RE-ENTRY STUDENTS:**  
 Become a re-entry writing tutor next year. Come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at 5:30 pm in Bldg. T-9, room 108. 3 units credit available (P/NP). Phone 643-8070 for further information.  
 ASUC sponsored Wheelchair accessible


**2 GSI/TA Training Conference Assistants:**  
 50% employment for four/five months, for experienced GSIs/TAs to work with the Graduate Division/Graduate Assembly Committee to present the Fall GSI/TA Training Conference. Responsibilities include: setting up workshops, hiring and training the workshop leaders, designing and implementing the publicity and publications for the conference, and helping to settle scheduling and logistical problems. The Assistants are also responsible for conducting a thorough evaluation of the conference and for completing a written report assessing the strengths and weaknesses of each major component of the conference. Deadline for Applications — May 5th, 1989. Pick up applications in Anthony Hall.


**Get READ, See \$GREEN\$**

**DEMOGRAPHY** announces Fall Semester 1989 courses in the study of population. Seniors may enroll in graduate courses.  
**Population Studies 110.** Introduction to Population Analysis (3). Concepts and measures of demography. Life tables, fertility and nuptiality measures, stable population theory. Estimation of measures for flawed and incomplete data. Computer-based exercises. Mr. Wachter. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-11:00. 155 Barrows.  
**Demography 210.** Introductory Demographic Analysis (4). Prerequisites: Consent of instructor. Required of graduate students in the MA or PhD program in Demography. Mr. Wachter. Wednesdays 11:00-12:00.  
**Demography 220.** Human Fertility (2). A Half-Course meeting the first half of the semester. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Theoretical models and empirical measures of fertility; comparative analysis of social, economic and demographic factors influencing reproductive trends and differentials; population and family planning policies in industrialized and developing countries in historical and contemporary perspective. Staff. TBA.  
**Demography 230.** Human Mortality (2). A Half-Course meeting the last half of the semester. Prerequisites: Demog. 210 or 211, or consent of instructor. Measurement of mortality by age and cause. Traditional, transitional, and modern mortality patterns in European and non-European areas. Current trends and differentials by age, sex, race, occupation and marital status. Consequences of mortality declines for fertility change and development. Staff. TBA.  
**Demography 270.** Topics in the History of Population (4). Selected pivotal topics in historical demography. Emphasis particularly on western Europe and America, family reconstruction and aggregative analysis, household composition, and historical critique of the theory of demographic transition. Mr. Livi-Bacci. TBA.  
**Demography 293.** Advanced Research Seminar. Special research topics in advanced areas, by lectures or seminar conferences on foci to be announced. Staff. TBA.

**ATTENTION PRE-MEDS DON'T MISS THIS!**  
 Panels of accepted medical school applicants discuss tips on applying. Different panel each day.  
**WHEN?**  
 Mon. May 1, 2-3pm  
 Tues. May 2, 10-11am  
 Wed. May 3, 1-2pm  
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# Fractal show-and-tell wows audience

By Andrew Klingler

A world-renowned mathematician dazzled a packed audience in UC Berkeley's Physical Sciences Lecture Hall yesterday with advanced graphic displays of fractal geometry.

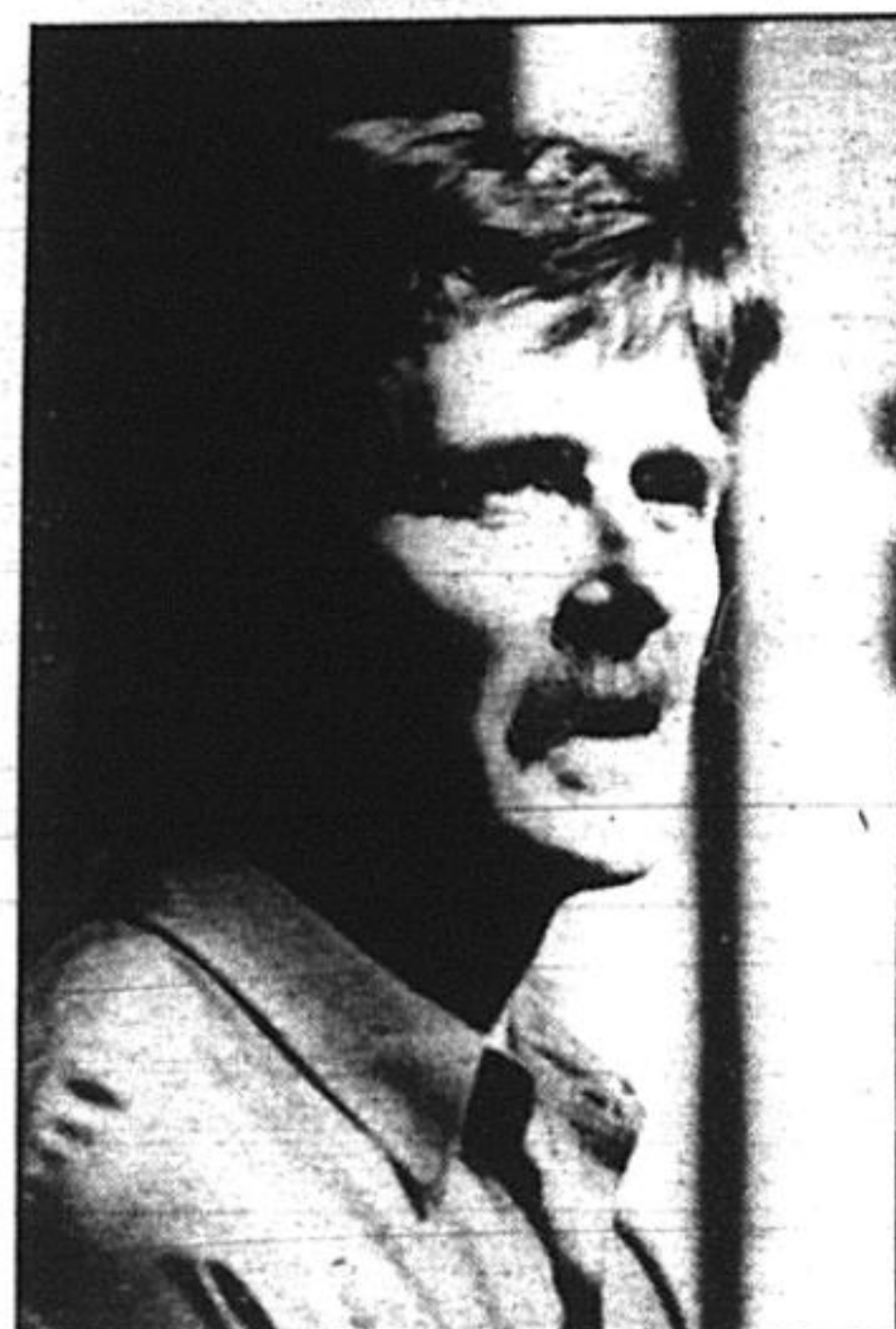
UC Santa Cruz Professor Heinz-Otto Peitgen, originally from the University of Bremen, West Germany, showed off fractal patterns that make up the bulk of his research and his books. He came armed with an impressive array of overhead projectors, slides, movies and computer graphic displays which he used to do graphic "experiments."

"I believe the best way to introduce these fractals is by experiments," he said.

Peitgen, co-author of *The Beauty of Fractals* and *The Science of Fractal Images*, said fractal geometry research "would not exist without computer graphics, and this is a real challenge for mathematicians" because they are accustomed to rigorous proofs and tend to regard the visual aspect of their work as merely incidental.

Peitgen used his fractal images to analyze the geometry of fractals in a visual way.

"The central feature (in building a new geometry) is self-similarity," he said. Self-similarity, a central concept



Heinz Otto Peitgen

used in fractal geometry, occurs when an object shows the same structure, regardless of the size scale chosen to examine it. Peitgen used the example of a cauliflower, showing with slides how one bud of a cauliflower looks the same as the whole, within a certain range of magnification.

Fractals take the self-similarity property to the mathematical limit. Peitgen showed how fractal images derive their self-similarity from iterated algorithms, a sort of

mathematical feedback which gives more and more structure the closer one looks.

He compared the repeated application of functions for some fractals with a copying machine which can reduce image size. After many cycles of copy, reduce, copy, reduce, the idealized result would approach a fractal shape.

Peitgen said that repeated shrinking and rotation of the images has the geometric effect of the fractal algorithm. The resulting object has literally an infinite amount of detail.

Peitgen contrasted this with traditional geometry, which is composed of elements such as circles and lines described by simple equations.

He used an analogy between geometry and language: Traditional geometry is like the English or German language, he said, because only a finite set of symbols is used. Fractal geometry is more like Chinese because there exists a potentially infinite group of symbols or elements.

"Fractal geometry, dependent on algorithms, could only be developed after the computer was sitting in the offices of mathematicians," he said, explaining that to graph fractals exactly takes an infinite amount of calculation and that even to approximate them takes a long time on a computer.

One of Peitgen's short films was made using computer fractal images, and even the short three-minute film used special animation techniques. To produce each frame on a computer, Peitgen said, "even if you use a Cray, that amounts to 20 or 25 CPU hours.

SEE PAGE 10

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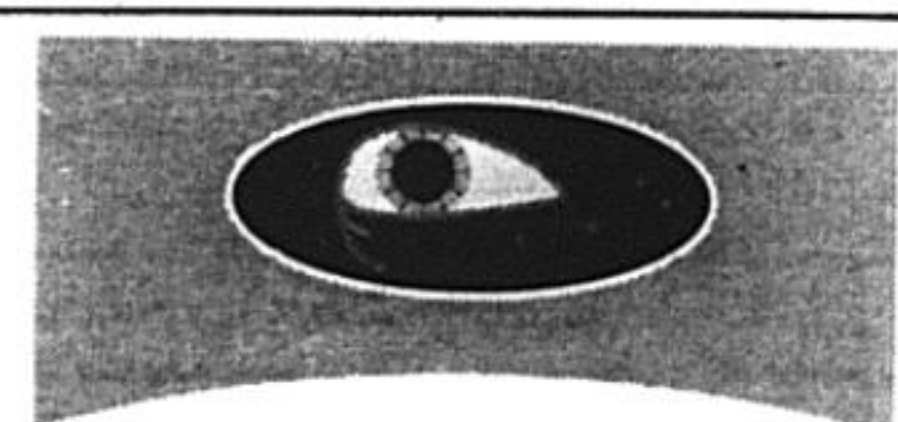
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# Recycling lottery pays winner \$4,500 for her perfect trash



Christina Vida was dubbed 'Trash Queen of Berkeley' and awarded \$4,500 for keeping recyclables out of her garbage.

By Ralph Jennings

Consider it Berkeley's version of a lottery. Christina Vida, a Berkeley resident, just won \$4,500 for knowing how to dispose of her trash.

The Ecology Center, a privately owned recycling service, awarded Vida the money last week after drawing her name at random from the city's garbage collection records.

Representatives of the center then

checked Vida's trash for recyclable materials. Since Vida's trash was free of recyclable materials — glass, aluminum, newspaper, and redeemable plastic bottles — she won a cash award.

"They were looking for someone who did it perfectly, someone who took out tinfoil and bottle caps and everything," Vida said.

Ecology Center, whose six-month-old reward program ended with Vida's victory, awarded money to three other

winners. They won \$250, \$500, and \$1,250, respectively.

Vida won after 18 weeks during which Ecology Center rejected 17 people with "impure" trash. The original reward of \$250 was increased by \$250 for every week that someone lost.

Cathy Evans, program organizer for Ecology Center, said that those who lost had varying amounts of recyclable material left in their trash.

"We had a few losers that lost be-

SEE PAGE 12

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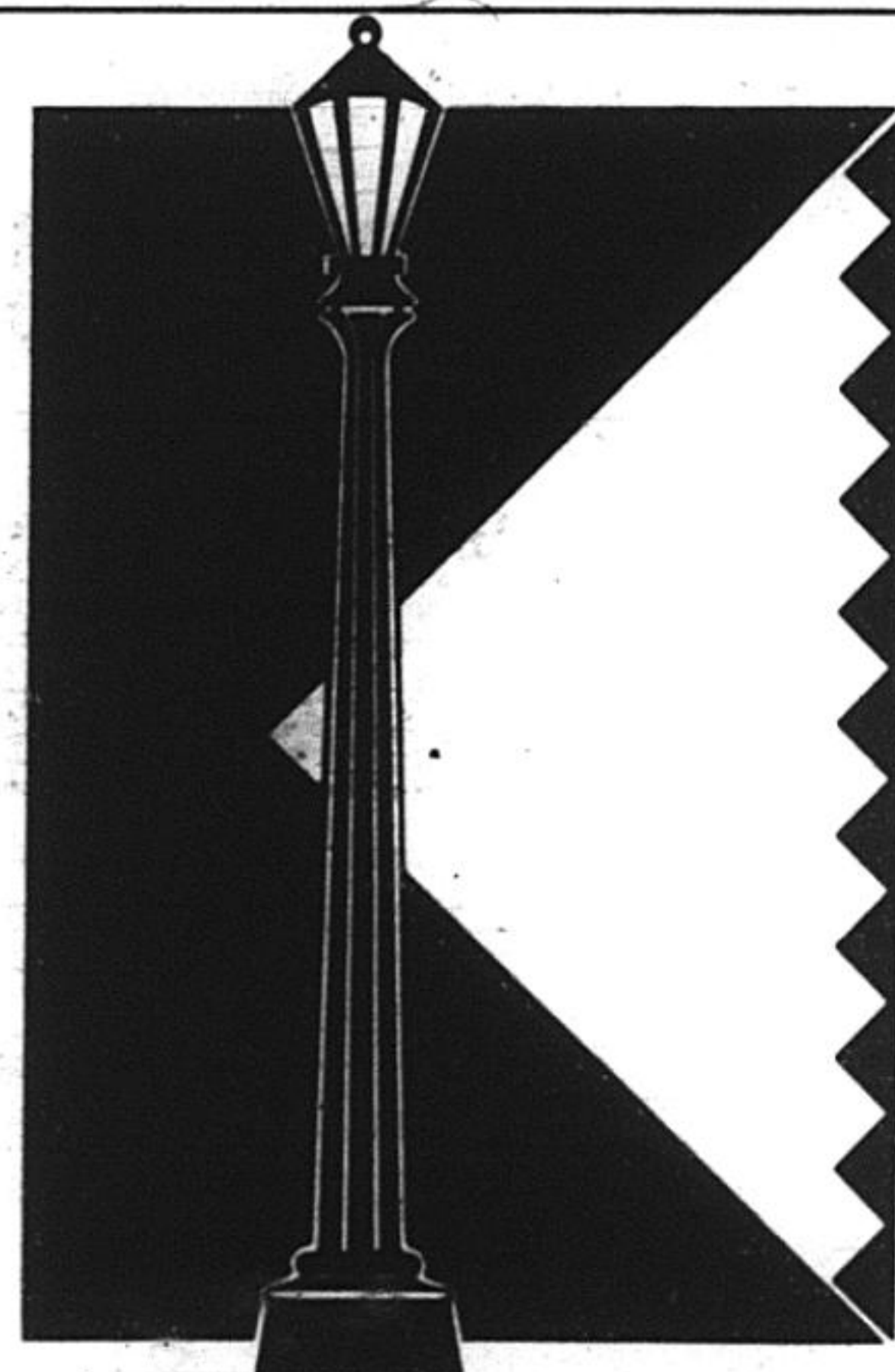
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## Grad students

FROM FRONT PAGE

Geography Professor Dick Walker, who is circulating the letter in his department, said, "The time factor is a problem, and the fact that there are only about 100 hard-core union supporters among the faculty is a problem."

"A relatively small percentage of the faculty are going to support something like this. It goes against their control of TA allocation."

Yesterday's picketing was only one part of a series of actions planned in addition to the strike. A teach-in is scheduled today in Lower Sprout Plaza from noon until 2 p.m.

University spokesperson Tom Debley said yesterday, "The university's plan is to do whatever is necessary to make sure that the program of education is not interrupted (by the strike)."

Asked why she participated in yesterday's picketing, ethnic studies TA Sheila Tully said, "I'm doing this because the university has been stalling for too long... classes are getting bigger, it's getting harder and harder to teach, and students are not getting a good education."



These graduate students and their supporters signal their demand for recognition as employees of UC Berkeley.

## Fractals

FROM PAGE 8

In office computing, it would be 150 or 200 days of CPU time."

He said that fractal geometry is not just a language, but a language with "dialects." There is a dialect of fractals generated from iterated linear functions, one from quadratic functions, and so on; an infinite variety of dialects generated from different groups of functions.

Within dialects, the images show similarities. In the quadratic dialect, Peitgen said, "each of the pictures is either a connected set, or a totally disconnected set — in fact the Cantor set."

The Mandelbrot set, the fractal made famous by the August 1985 Scientific American cover, is a description of the quadratic dialect. Variable values that give connected sets in the quadratic dialect are members of the Mandelbrot set.

One amazing result of the infinite detail of fractals is that the Mandelbrot set contains all the quadratic fractals in miniature. "At the boundary of the Mandelbrot set, there is a dense subset of points" in which the set is an exact copy of any quadratic fractal, Peitgen said.

STAFF PHOTO BY RON DELANEY

## Grocery

FROM FRONT PAGE

she said last week the union had also asked for a 25 percent wage hike over a three-year period.

Just before the results of the vote were announced at 12:30 a.m. yesterday, employees at the 1500 Solano Ave. Safeway said they would prefer to get a better contract without disrupting business through a strike.

"I really don't want to go out," said one employee. But he added that a strike may be "the only way we can get a fair deal."

## Arrests

FROM FRONT PAGE

For approximately two and one-half hours, students remained in Choper's office and asked him to include their demands on the agenda for a law school faculty meeting next week.

"He wouldn't support any of our demands," third-year student Dillman said.

As the six were being arrested, student protesters waiting outside Choper's office demanded the dean's resignation.

"What do we want? Choper's resignation! When do we want it? Now!" the students chanted while Boalt law student Sumi Cho banged on Choper's door.

The students' demands include increased ethnic diversity among the faculty, mandatory ethnic awareness workshops for faculty, sanctions imposed on faculty with discriminatory behavior and increased awareness of the Academic Support Program, a support group for students of color.

Amidst demands for his resignation, Choper left the building after the students were arrested, saying that he would "talk to them at any time," but added, "I am not going to negotiate."

But the students said they will not give up.

"We'll be pounding on his doors tomorrow," Loya said.

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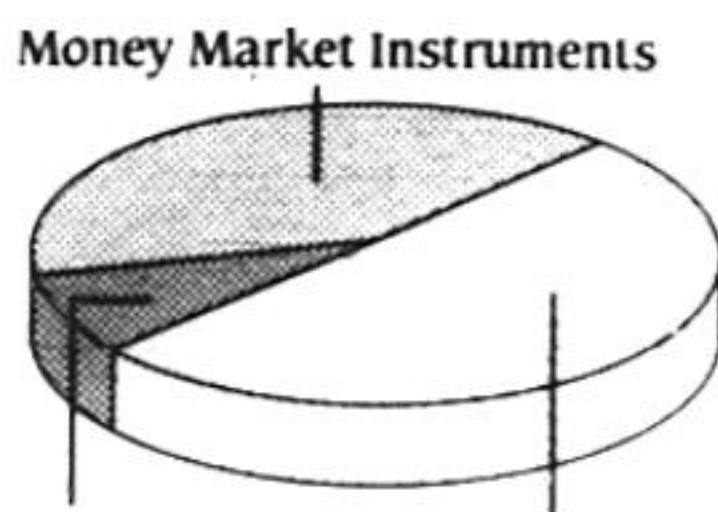
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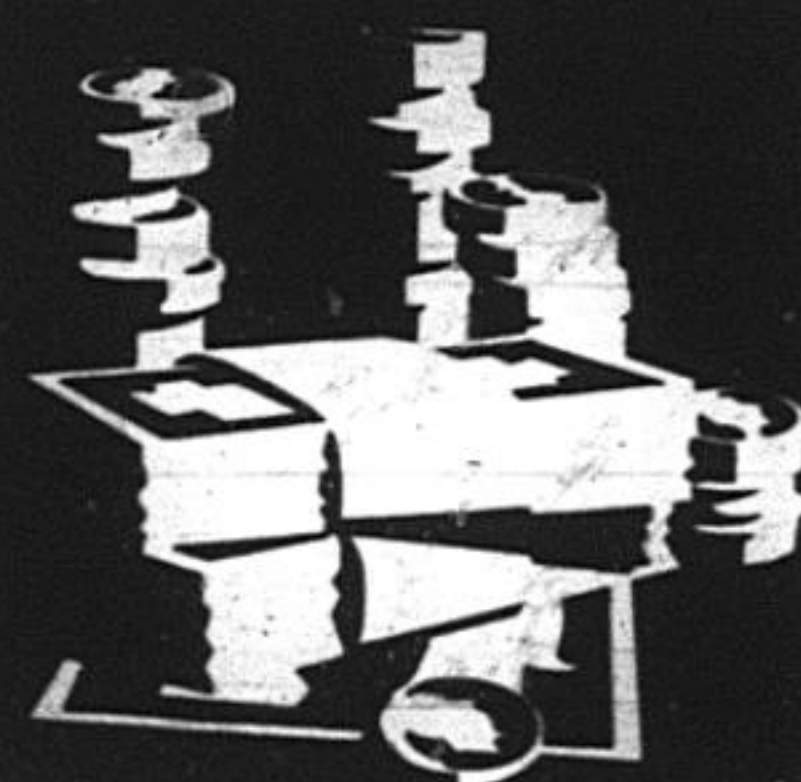


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## Rent control guru proposes cap on home prices

FROM PAGE 3

because government already has so much effect on the price of housing through zoning laws," he said.

Schiffenbauer said his plan would benefit apartment dwellers by allowing them to buy their first home. It also would help the recently divorced and even children, who may want to purchase houses when they grow older.

Finally, Schiffenbauer said, "it helps those who own their own homes and are interested in having a more diverse community so not all homes are bought by the super-rich."

Although some opponents of the Schiffenbauer plan question its legality, a prominent constitutional scholar said Monday that the proposal is probably legal.

"You obviously have to examine the details, but the courts have upheld both price and wage controls in the past," said Jesse Choper, dean of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall law school. "So one cannot say this is automatically unconstitutional."

But Choper added that, if Schiffenbauer's plan becomes law, it would have to "permit a fair return and cannot upset reasonable expectations (of homes' resale value)."

However, critics of the Schiffenbauer plan say that even if it is legal, the proposal is a "public policy abomination," in the words of Jared Peterson, a board member of the All-Berkeley Coalition, a moderate political group.

"It will wreck our local housing market. Homeowners will lose the opportunity to finance home improvements, higher education, family businesses, emergency medical care, and security in retirement," Peterson said.

Even BCA, of which Schiffenbauer is a long-time member, is keeping its distance from the proposed cap on home prices.

"No one has seen anything in writing from Marty (Schiffenbauer) and BCA has no position because Marty has talked to no one (about his plan)," BCA Coordinator John Brauer said Monday.

Brauer charged that Weekes, Dean

and other moderate politicians are unfairly trying to associate BCA with the home price-cap issue to scare homeowners and win anti-BCA votes.

Other BCA activists say they are afraid that Schiffenbauer's plan might be the straw that breaks the camel's back, finally leading the state Legislature to outlaw all forms of rent control.

But Schiffenbauer views all the

media attention he has attracted as a vindication of his idea.

"Any nut can come up with a crazy idea and not get all that attention for the idea," he says. "I don't think there would be this incredible response unless there was incredible anxiety among all parts of the population about owning homes."

## Merchants give work to homeless

FROM PAGE 3

other employees. If they did poorly on the job, he said, they would be fired just like any other employee.

Ron Coleman, co-chair of the program, said the Merchant Homeless Dialogue is one way for the merchants and homeless to work together.

"It is easier for the merchants to talk with the homeless now," Coleman said. "Merchants got to know the homeless as people. They show them more respect, instead of having the police come and harass them," he said.

Now that there is more communication between merchants and homeless people, Bowley said, their attitude toward each other has changed.

"They understand each other more now," Bowley said. "For example, if the homeless use the bathrooms, they know they are supposed to keep them clean," she said.

A surprisingly large group of 30 homeless people attended an employment workshop presented by the Merchant Homeless Dialogue last week, according to Half-Price Books Manager Leslie Berkler, an active member of the program.

"People who came in had amazing ideas, tips on finding jobs, and they shared every bit of information they had," Berkler said.

Berkler said she told the group how to get a job — filling out applications, writing resumes and preparing for an interview, while Romani talked about how to keep a job.

"These people had fallen through the cracks but they definitely had

skills and experiences," Berkler said. "A lot of these folks in prior circumstances had good work histories, and on paper they look great."

"What's exciting about the workshop is that people might feel down and out, but when they come, people are throwing out resources," Berkler said. "If they need clothes for an interview, Aleixa would get them a suit. We make the whole process of finding a job not seem so impossible," she said.

"Homelessness can happen to anybody," Coleman said. "People whose house has burned down, who have had a nervous breakdown, or who have just gotten out of the hospital."

Ron Sykes, a homeless person who said he camps out at People's Park, estimated that drugs account for 99 percent of all cases of homelessness.

"Like anyone else, people at certain periods of time get depressed . . . people go to (drugs) and indulge in them and these things pull you down," Sykes said.

Mike Jones, one of the homeless people hired by Cody's Cafe, said that homelessness is the result of "combined causes, something of a strong nature, some personal catastrophes."

"When you don't have a strong network, when you have nowhere to get to, you go on a downward spiral," he said.

Jones said the Berkeley Ecumenical Chaplaincy to the Homeless has providing a support network that is "a core to our community."

"Finding the job has helped to lift my self-esteem," Jones said.

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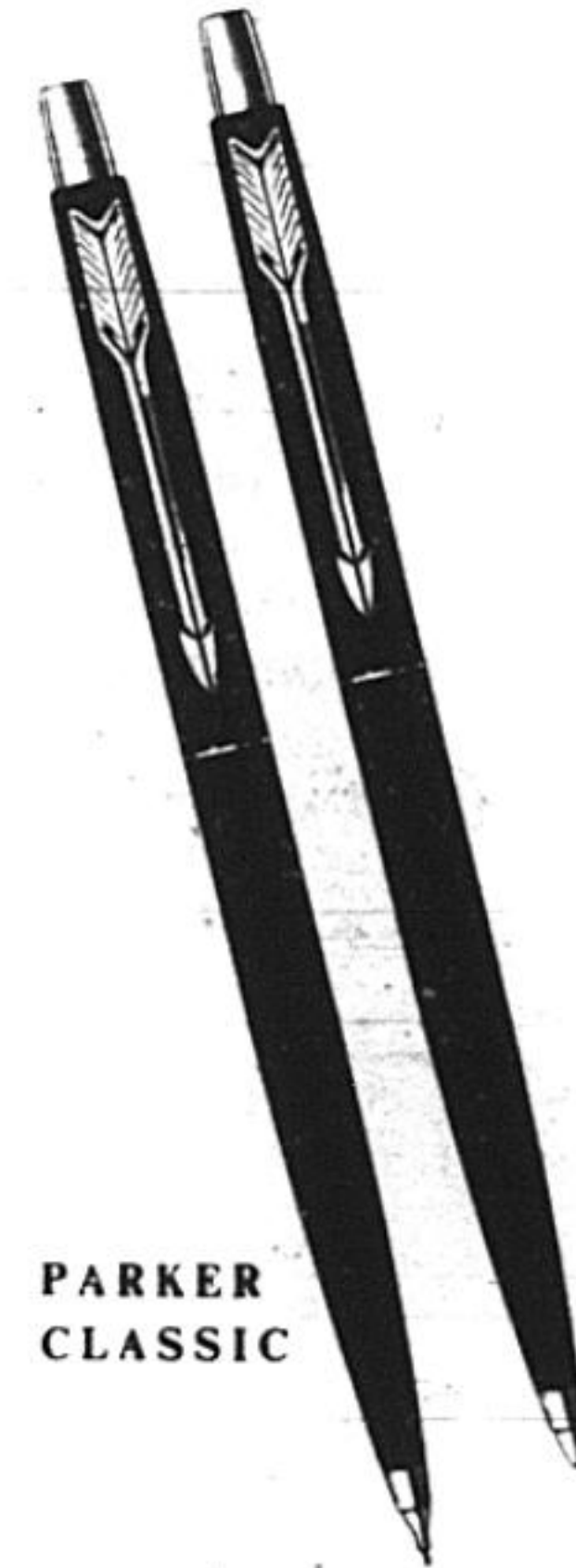
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 4

out he is thrown into this very same group of people that discriminate against him.

There is justification for the term "African-American" but stopping at this is not enough. I am not alone by any means in my feelings that I, too, have been unjustly discriminated against because of my skin color — discriminated against, in fact, by an organization established to correct this injustice, EOP/AA. By adding the study of European Americans to the list of courses satisfying the proposed Ethnic Studies requirement, we are taking a step in the right direction towards equal "ethnic" recognition.

Andrea Gabor

## Musical chutzpah

Editor:

When I saw the Bear Stage Production's recent "Jesus Christ Superstar," I wondered if they had gotten permission to do a rewrite along with the royalty rights. The Andrew Lloyd Weber/Tim Rice version has been doing all right without D. Lance Marsh's soporific collaboration. His statement in the program explaining that this was "commentary that I feel the

text cried out for" went beyond arrogance into the realm of chutzpah.

K.R. Wentworth

## The university's park

Editor:

I recognize that People's Park is an important piece of Berkeley history, but that does not warrant wasting valuable real estate in the middle of Berkeley for the sole excuse of leaving a symbol of the past. People's Park could easily remain a symbol without wasting a square block.

Granted, the university places large demands upon the city by building more structures and not having to pay property taxes. But the city of Berkeley and Mayor Loni Hancock seem to have forgotten an important fact: The city receives millions each year in other ways from the university and its students and faculty. Not only are jobs created by the university, but the students are spending their money on rent, food, clothes, etc. all in the city of Berkeley. Not to mention the veritable avalanche of money from parking tickets.

Last, although no one is unaffected by the plight of the homeless, the university's responsibility is not to

the homeless who reside in People's Park. If I were to doubt the motives of Mayor Hancock and the city of Berkeley, it would seem that they would prefer the park to remain a haven for the homeless so that the city need not accommodate them. The mayor and city should not fault the university for evicting the homeless from People's Park, when in fact the problem is one whose responsibility lies with the city. In fact the university is being unfairly burdened with the extra crime the park harbors. The police department reports that last year, the park was accountable for 18 percent of campus crime, as reported in The Daily Californian.

For those who still claim the park as a symbol, I would suggest that the

careful development of the park as both student housing and as a memorial to the history of Berkeley would be a far more welcome symbol of city and university cooperation. But if cooperation is impossible, let us not forget who owns the park. If it came down to it, I would rather the university pave over the park and make it a parking lot than leave it as it is. That way, at least Berkeley students would use it.

Neill Wright

## Improve the park

Editor:

How would supporters of People's Park react if someone were robbed,

assaulted, raped or killed in the park by one of its less desirable occupants or drug-dealing habitués? I suspect that their support would diminish if not disappear. I also suspect that they may be held partly to blame by relatives and friends of the victim for preserving an environment in which such a crime could occur.

Why, then, do we have to wait for someone to be victimized in the park to move ahead with the renovation of a dangerous and unattractive site and the construction of badly needed student housing? People's Park earned a place in local history because of student bloodshed. Let's not wait for that to be what finally permits the university to put its property to the best use.

Keith Winnard

# \$4,500 awarded to Berkeley's best recycler so far

FROM PAGE 9

cause of a few tin cans, but most people had bottles," Evans said.

However, she added, even most of the losers in environment-conscious Berkeley were recycling their newspapers.

Evans said that the Ecology Center selected the weekly trash samples at random from all customers of Berkeley's garbage collection service. "We have an accountant who looked up random numbers in the garbage account book," she said.

Vida said she was happy to win the reward, but that she would have recycled her trash anyway.

"(Recycling) is easier than people think. You just keep a couple of bags in the kitchen," Vida said.

Without a recycling program, Vida warned "we're going to poison ourselves out of the galaxy."

Vida, who is a single mother, said that she will use the \$4,500 reward to benefit her two children. "I'm very poor and I'm paying for my son to go to a good school," she said.

But Vida said the reward did provide a windfall for her. "I had accumulated a debt bigger than the prize," she said.

Both Vida and Evans emphasized the importance of recycling, even for

those who do not win money.

"They're trying to get people to do it, because there's going to be increased pick-up," Vida said. She was referring to an Ecology Center proposal to increase collection of recyclable material from Berkeley homes from once a month to once a week.

If people do not recycle, Ecology Center may not implement its weekly pick-up plan, Vida added.

Evans said she did not know whether the incentive of a cash award increased recycling, but said she is applying to Ecology Center for a grant to begin a new reward program in the near future.

# Classified

10

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF HENRY L. TRASS AND PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 235582-1

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of HENRY L. TRASS.

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

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on May 18, 1989 at 9:30am 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 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 and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 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 file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the

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## LEGAL NOTICES

California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**WILLIAM F. JOHNS MORAN & JOHNS**  
1301 Solano Avenue  
Albany, CA 94706  
(415) 525-5842

Pub. 5/1, 5/2, 5/8/89

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARGUERITE ELIZABETH SOOY AND PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 235565-4

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Marguerite Elizabeth Sooy, also known as Marguerite E. Sooy and Peggy Sooy.

A petition has been filed by Charles D. Sooy in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Charles D. Sooy 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. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A petition for determination of or confirmation of property passing to or belonging to a surviving spouse under Probate Code section 13650 is joined with the petition to administer the estate.

A hearing on the petition will be held on May 15, 1989 at 9:30am in Dept. 28 located at Superior Court of Calif., County of Alameda, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612.

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

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a

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## LEGAL NOTICES

copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 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 file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Petitioner:**  
Charles D. Sooy  
220 Montgomery St., Suite 400  
San Francisco, CA 94104-3575  
Published: 4/25, 4/26, 5/2/89

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF CELESTE DRAKES, aka CELESTE M. DRAKES AND PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 235586-7

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Celeste Drakes, aka Celeste M. Drakes.

A petition has been filed by Dorothy Davis in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Dorothy Davis 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. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on May 23, 1989 at 9:30 in Dept. 28, located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

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

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## LEGAL NOTICES

ten 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 and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 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 file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Attorney for Petitioner:**  
Robert E. Tpeuhatt  
1440 Broadway, Suite 1000  
Pub: 5/2, 5/3, 5/9/89

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF W. BRUCE BUCHANAN AND PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE No. 235394-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of W. Bruce Buchanan.

A petition has been filed by Robert Scular in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Robert Scular 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. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on May 11, 1989 at 9:30am in Dept. 28 located at Superior Court of Calif., County

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## LEGAL NOTICES

of Alameda, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612.

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

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 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 file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Attorney for petitioner:**  
Henry M. Elson  
200 Center St., Ste 300  
P.O. Box 1029  
Berkeley, CA 94704  
Published: 4/25, 4/26, 5/2/89

15

## NOTICES

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, as a matter of policy, will not publish racist, sexist, age-ist or culturally insensitive ads. The Daily Californian welcomes all calls concerning offensive advertising. 548-8405.

HEADING for Europe this Summer? Jet there anytime for \$269 or less with Airhitch (r) (As reported in Consumer Reports, NY & LA Times, Good Housekeeping, Let's Go!, & on national network morning shows). For details, call (212) 864-2000 or write: Airhitch (r), 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-C, NY, NY 10025.

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## PERSONALS

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## PERSONALS

TO RESPOND TO AN AD WITH A DC BOX: Simply address your correspondence to: DC Box # \_\_\_\_\_, c/o The Daily Californian, 2150 Dwight Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

DARREN — can't believe you're graduating. You've been the brother I never had. We have been through a lot. Thanks — Win.

EX-DAILY CAL staffers: If you are interested in joining our newly formed alumni association (or know of anyone who might be) please contact our office at 415-849-2482.

GABY — It's been more than two years. From hallway meetings to movies to dinners, it's been fun. Wish we could have spent more time together. Timing has always been bad. I'll miss you — Win.

GOOD MORNING my dearest Ms. Piggy: I didn't believe this either... Just wanna let you know I'm grateful to have you. It's been memorable. Always, Snoopy.

LOVELY? Stressed? Anxious? Depressed? School, relationship or child worries? Experienced counselors offer longterm help for adults & children. Family, couples, & individual therapy by appointment only. Wheelchair accessible. Sliding scale. Minimum fee: \$12. Call 845-2727, 9am-4pm weekdays for info or appointment. UNITAS Personal Counseling Program.

LUSTY, East Coast clairvoyant looking for spiritual soulmate, or at least an antidote to mass culture. Will, DC Box 401.

MARTINA — my rqbll buddy can't believe you're leaving. Good luck at MIT — Win

WOULD YOU like to be a Buddy to an incoming student? Come to one info meeting: Wed, 5/3, 5:30-6, East Madrone; Thur, 5/4, 4-5, West Madrone or walk-in Tues, 5/2, 1:30-4, 24 Sproul.

YOU'RE WHO I want: You look like August in Tooth & Justice, are low-key, smoke or don't mind someone who does, like long walks, sunsets & going barefoot, enjoy 80's rock & folk. If this fits you at least partially, write to me at DC Box 301.

## STOP BEATING YOUR HEAD AGAINST A WALL

The Graduate Advocate can help resolve GSHIP, financial aid, harassment, and other graduate student problems. Call

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**HELP WANTED**

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**ARTIST NEEDED** to help design a logo for new business. Phone 837-3261.

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

**BERK. AD.** agency seeks bright intern for delivering artwork, typing, proofreading. Need car. Afternoons. Write Robert Talent, 1827-B 5th St., Berk. 94710.

**BOOK distributor** has opening for FT, hard-working person. Lift 50 lbs, good math & reading skills. CDL required. Apply M/F, 9AM at 2570 San Pablo Ave.

**CASHIER F/T**, 4-5days/wk. \$5/hr. Gd refs. 524-5436.

**COUNSELORS-F/T/P** for resid. trmt. ctr. for SED adols. BA & 1 yr exp. req. \$6.55 start. Resume - Personnel Dept. DC, Fred Finch Youth Center, 3800 Coolidge Ave, Oakland, Ca 94602.

**DELIVERY person:** Must have a good DMV w/local refs. Call for appt. 526-9272.

**DELIVERY/Stockperson.** Own car - P/T. Elmwood Pharmacy, 2900 College Ave, Berk

**DISABLED man** nr UC wants male attendant to assist w/ personal care 2 eves/wk. Exp. pref, but not nec. \$8.50/hr. 548-2520.

**DO SOMETHING important w/your life.** Gather support for civil, abortion, gay rights. \$250-375/wk, F/T/P. Call the Rainbow Lobby, 843-4661.

**EARLYAM**, adult Tribune routes available in Berk. Earn \$450-600/mo. 2-3 hrs/daily. Reliable car req. Call 839-3939.

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**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y8773.

**F/T CLERICAL** for environmental consulting firm. Req. strong typing, computer & English lang. skills, professional phone manner & Cal D.L. Resume only to 262 Grand, no. 210, Oakland 94610.

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**GRADUATION workers** needed. \$6/hr. Two ceremonies to be held Thursday, May 25: 8:00-1:00 (contact Jain Hutzell at 642-6984, 301 Campbell Hall) and 1:00-6:00 (contact Ceiny Carney or Jean Delaney at 642-0108, 301 Campbell Hall). Twenty-one years or older preferred.

**HELP us deliver quality pizza** to a hungry world- be a Blondie's driver. You could earn \$8-12/hr. Leave resume dmv/insurance copy of dl at Blondie's.

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**MORNING prep person** P/T 6-11 am flex. All days available. Leave resume at Blondie's Pizza.

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**NIGHT RECEIPT** sought by The Daily Californian. 5-7pm, M-Th. \$5/hr. Call Stew, 548-8080, 1-7pm.

**P/T ADMINISTRATIVE** clerk position opening early May for Darryl Ott Law Offices. Near Lake Merritt, Oak. Contact Jill 273-8855.

**P/T, PERMANANT** gal Friday. Informal, professional o/c. Must be accurate w/numbers. \$5.00/hr. to start. 841-9186, 10-3.

**PASCAL** programmer, exp in PC applications to help develop user interface for jazz music program. Must be a musician. \$10-14/hr. Flex hrs. P/T. Resume to: Insight Engineering, 1470 Rose, Berk. 94702.

**BLOOM COUNTY**



**by Berke Breathed**

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**By Shannon Wheeler**



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**SHIPPING** clerk position now open in small, Berkeley business close to UC. Perm, P/T, possibly F/T-Summer. \$6/hr, 20-25hrs/wk. Flex. Will train, but must work w/supervision. Must have gd refs & neat handwriting. Contact Ray Randall, 849-1070.

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**TEMP. JOBS** with Cap & Gown Rentals on campus: Distributors 5/10-5/28, warehouse, ASAP. Apply at 400 Eshleman.

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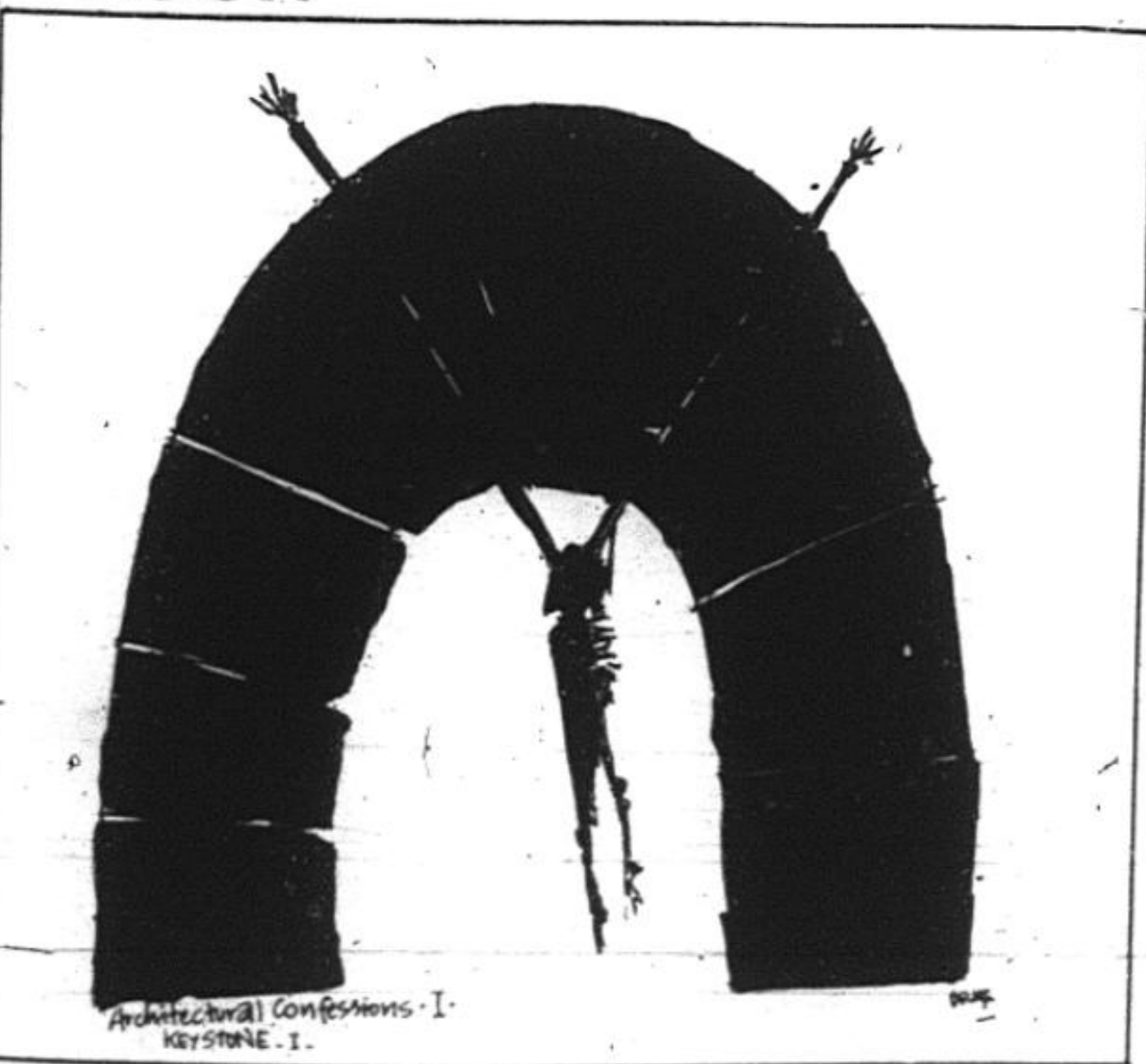
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by Stew Huntington

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# SPORTS

## Bear baseball bombs WSU

By Michael Woigelenter  
Staff Writer

It would appear that the Cal baseball team has finally returned to its expected level of play. The same cannot be said for Washington State utilityman John Olerud.

After an April for which the term 'disastrous' would be too kind, the Bears opened up May in a more encouraging fashion, ripping the Cougars, 18-1, at Bailey Field in Pullman, Wash. It was Cal's fifth win in its last six games, and the Bears (34-22) swept the two-game series against WSU (30-15) before a national television audience via ESPN.

Cal led the whole way, thanks to back-to-back doubles in the first from Kevin Brown and Brad DeJardin which gave the Bears a 3-0 lead.

Then, with the score 5-1 in the fifth, the Bears really opened up. The key blow was a bases-loaded double from Anthony Crudele.

Tim Schwarz's relay was in time to nail Mike Harrison, who was running from second. But Harrison, who was recruited out of high school as a linebacker, buried WSU catcher Beau Campbell and knocked the ball out of his glove. While a dazed and confused Campbell tried to figure out which way was up, Dan Cholowsky scored from first, giving Cal an 8-1 lead. The Bears scored two more to finish the frame with a 10-1 margin.

The victim of Cal's rejuvenated offensive attack was

Olerud, the 1988 Baseball America Player of the Year as a sophomore.

Making his 1989 pitching debut after going 15-0 last season, Olerud (0-1) was roughed up for nine runs and 14 hits in four-plus innings of work. It was clear that Olerud isn't quite back to last year's form.

Still, just the fact that he was on the mound instead of in bed is noteworthy. Less than three months ago, Olerud, who also won the Pac-10 North's Triple Crown last season, underwent surgery for a brain aneurysm.

There were other impressive accomplishments in yesterday's game:

- Todd Mayo went 2-for-7. That's not the impressive part. His single in the second inning was the 280th base hit of his career, breaking the Cal career hit record held by Mike Zahn (1981-84).

- Mike Mathews (7-7), who was pulled from the starting rotation, pitched six excellent innings (three hits, no walks, seven strikeouts) in relief of starter Rob Butler. In picking up the victory, Mathews snapped a personal six-game losing streak.

- Brown went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, and DeJardin also picked up three hits in five at-bats to go along with two RBIs. Darryl Vice didn't collect any RBIs, but he did go 4-for-6.

- Cal's eight runs in the eighth inning were enough to set a season high for most runs scored in one inning.

### Season Analysis

## Lacrosse loses face and faces

By Cedric Puleston  
Staff Writer

One of the Cal men's lacrosse team's ambitions at the beginning of the season was to wrest the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League crown from Whittier College. Another goal was to gain some measure of respect from the sport's Eastern constituents.

In letting UC Santa Barbara's Craig Broadbrooks score with just 35 seconds left in their second-round WCLL playoff match April 23, the Bears not only lost 8-7 but forfeited their chance at the league title. Instead, the Gauchos advanced to Arizona to meet Whittier in the semi-finals.

Whether Cal has gained the East's respect or not, however, is unclear. In downing Bates College, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III defending title-holder, the Bears prepared themselves for a series of ferocious matches with visiting heavyweights, Army and the University of Massachusetts.

But the resulting wallpings left Cal

reeling, and seemed to set the trend for the remainder of the season.

After the playoff loss to UCSB, Bear defensive coach Pete Bijesse commented: "It really was our whole season encapsulated, right there."

As halftime was the turning point in that game, the Army game marked the regular season's fulcrum. Before facing Army, the Cal coaches were aware of the Bears' offensive problems, but they never seemed to find a replacement for Bill Grubb, last year's star attackman who was declared academically ineligible before the season. Without Grubb, the Bears continued to go hungry.

After a number of field and game-time changes, though, the Cadets were ready to play while Cal was not. The reason may have been the huge disparity between East and West lacrosse, or it could have been that Cal just didn't have its head in it. In any case, the Bears never recovered after that day.

Of its last eight regular-season games, Cal won only three. And those three came at the expense of Denver

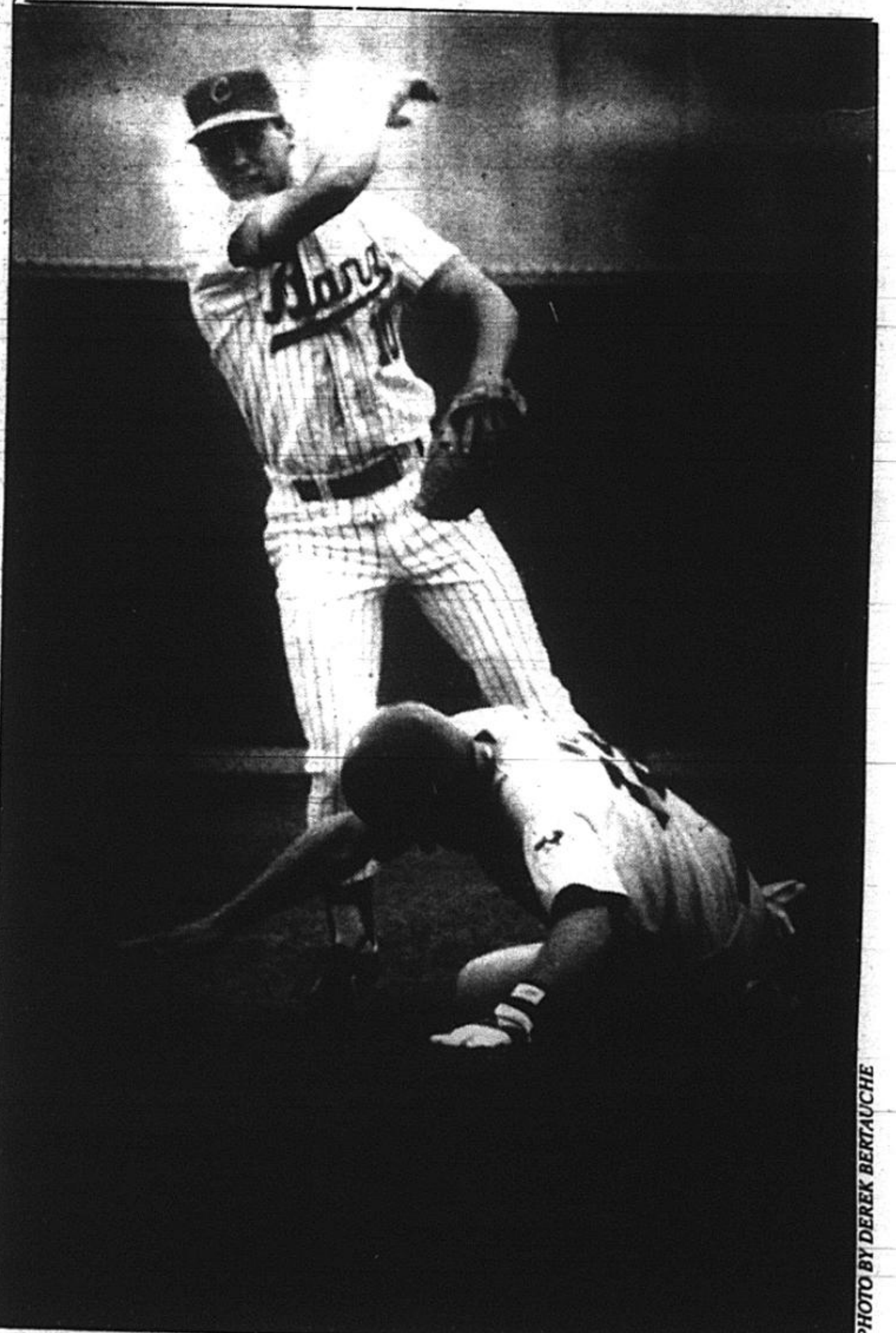
University, Washington and Stanford, none of which are exactly lacrosse capitals of fear.

The most significant of the losses was to Sonoma State, the second-to-last game of the season. The Bears had the opportunity to squelch their only rival for the top seed in the WCLL Northern Division. By winning the game, Cal would have been the only undefeated squad in the division, the North's top seed and the recipient of a first-round bye in the playoffs.

As it happened, the Bears fell to the Cossacks, 14-9, and dropped into a three-way tie with Sonoma and UCSB for the division lead. Cal wound up seeded third in the North as the result of a tie-breaker based on offensive goals scored against the other two teams.

Bear head coach Wayne Schaffer was despondent after the defeat to Sonoma, claiming that "people just don't want to win."

"They just don't have any desire to pull it out — everyone's just looking around waiting for somebody else to do the job," Schaffer added.



Secondbaseman Darryl Vice batted in the bagel, but went four for six at the plate, helping the Bears pound Washington State, 18-1, Monday.

PHOTO BY DEREK BENTAUCHIE

Cal coasted by Stanford and into the playoffs to meet Santa Clara, the division's sixth seed. For 60 minutes, the Bears were a turbo-charged lacrosse machine, as they pummeled the Broncos in a 15-8 win.

The playoff loss to Santa Barbara two days later was a disappointment to everyone, but mostly to Cal seniors Dave Harrach, Keith Perrot, John Pressley and David Cheng.

Next year, the defense is going to miss Harrach and his ability to deliver the devastating body checks that are his trademark. It will be difficult to find someone to replace him.

"More than anything, we'll miss Harrach," said Schaffer. "The center defenseman spot will be hard to fill." The defense returns all the other key members, including sophomore Rob Burpee, junior Sascha Mornell and sophomore Doug Sciutto.

At goalie, Cheng will probably be replaced by this year's back-up, Toby Johnson, or JC transfer Maurice Howell.

The offense will sorely miss Perrot, the Bears' leading scorer, and Pressley,

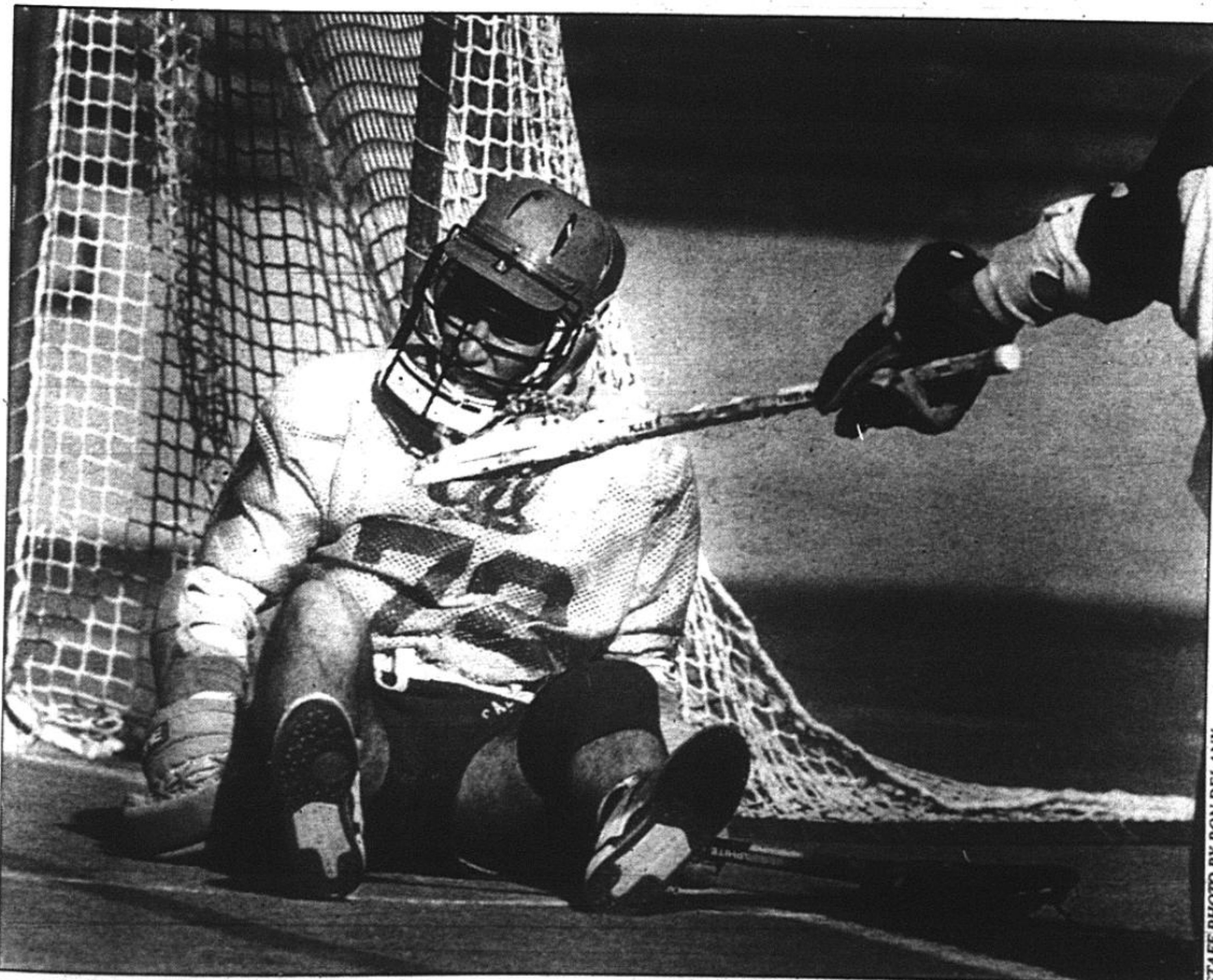
the team's face-off specialist. But Perrot and Pressley will be followed by an excellent group of young players, including sophomore Jon Hambidge, freshman Tom Hoagwood, Michael and Tom Page and sophomore Michael O'Connor. Attacker Randy Woo will also be returning for his last season of eligibility.

On the basis of age alone, the Bears figure to get much better in the next few years. The experience that the younger players received this season due to key player injuries will most likely benefit them in 1990.

If Cal lacrosse can go this far with sophomores, imagine what it will be like with seniors.

## Rugby faces the Old Blue

The Cal rugby team will host the Old Blues, a rugby club comprising mostly former Bear players, today at 3 p.m. (Strawberry Field).



Kevin Capitani, who went down midseason with a torn knee ligament, was one of five attackers to miss the playoffs.

STAFF PHOTO BY RON DELANY



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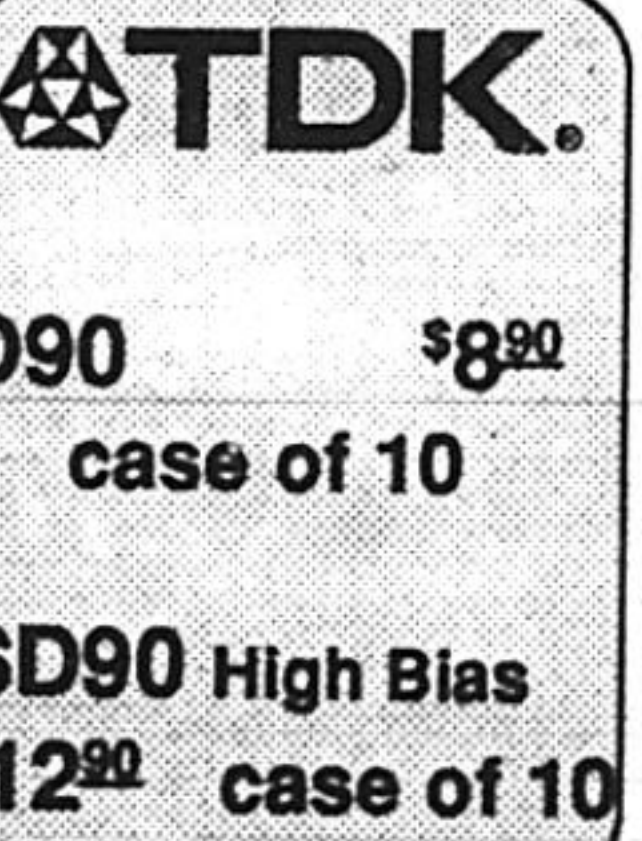
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