

GRADUATE STUDENTS STRIKE

University threatens to dock strikers' pay

By Tara de Funiak

Canceled classes and poorly attended lectures marked the beginning of a two-day campuswide strike yesterday by UC Berkeley teaching assistants, research assistants, readers, and tutors.

Marching with picket signs reading "Boycott classes" and "We are not serfs," approximately 2,000 graduate students from 55 different departments blocked entrances around the campus and urged students not to cross the picket lines.

Although no formal count was taken, the Association of Graduate Student Employees estimated that 66 percent of all undergraduate classes were canceled and approximately 25 percent were only one-fourth to one-half full.

"This is far more than we expected," AGSE executive board member Eric Zakim said. "We really achieved some-

thing here. We've sent a strong signal." "We've always vowed to continue. Now we know we can," he said.

The association is striking in response to the university's refusal to recognize teaching assistants, readers, research assistants and tutors as university employees and AGSE as their official union. Graduate student instructors, while required to pay federal and state income taxes, do not receive health benefits or tuition waivers from the university.

The Public Employees Relations Board in 1987 ordered the university to recognize TAs, RAs, readers and tutors as employees. It also determined last semester that a majority of UC Berkeley's 3,200 graduate students instructors belonged to AGSE, thus justifying the association as the official bargaining agent.

But the board reversed its decision April 28, ruling that TAs, RAs, readers, and tutors are not employees of the university because their jobs are sub-

ordinate to their roles as students. "This is not meant to be a major strike effort — it's meant to be a show of force to show the university what it means if we do withhold our labor, and that, if necessary, there will be a major strike mounted in the fall," rhetoric graduate student instructor Joe Loree said while picketing on the West side of campus.

Sociology reader Elizabeth Armstrong, holding a sign on Bancroft Way and Bowditch Street, said, "I think it will be effective in that it's really raising consciousness on campus of AGSE and our demands."

"We hope it will be effective in showing the university that they'll have to recognize us," she said. "If not, then we'll continue."

Professors and graduate student instructors were warned in a letter from Executive Vice Chancellor Roderic Park that "individuals who do not meet their classes shall not be compensated."

University spokesperson Tom Debley said that the policy would only be enforced if courses were not rescheduled.

"Most people, I think, will reschedule their classes to make up for lost time," Debley said.

Although the university is expected to honor the most recent PERB ruling denying graduate students employee status, Debley called "unfortunate" the board's statement that TAs and RAs were not necessary to the functioning of the campus.

"We want to say to graduate students that you are important. Today's GSIs are tomorrow's Ph.D.s and the lifeblood of this university," he said.

Loree said that he would be holding office hours today at the Barrington Hall co-op, but that deciding to do so caused a "big moral dilemma" for him.

"Since it's so close to the end of the semester and given the amount of work that needed to be covered, it would be a logistical nightmare to try to reschedule (office hours) for next week," Loree said.

Political science teaching assistant Rob Darst, picketing on the north side of campus, also said he would be holding section off campus.

"I don't want to be causing any problems," he said.

Support from Hancock and Dellums

In two separate letters to Chancellor I. Michael Heyman, Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock and Congressman

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CITY

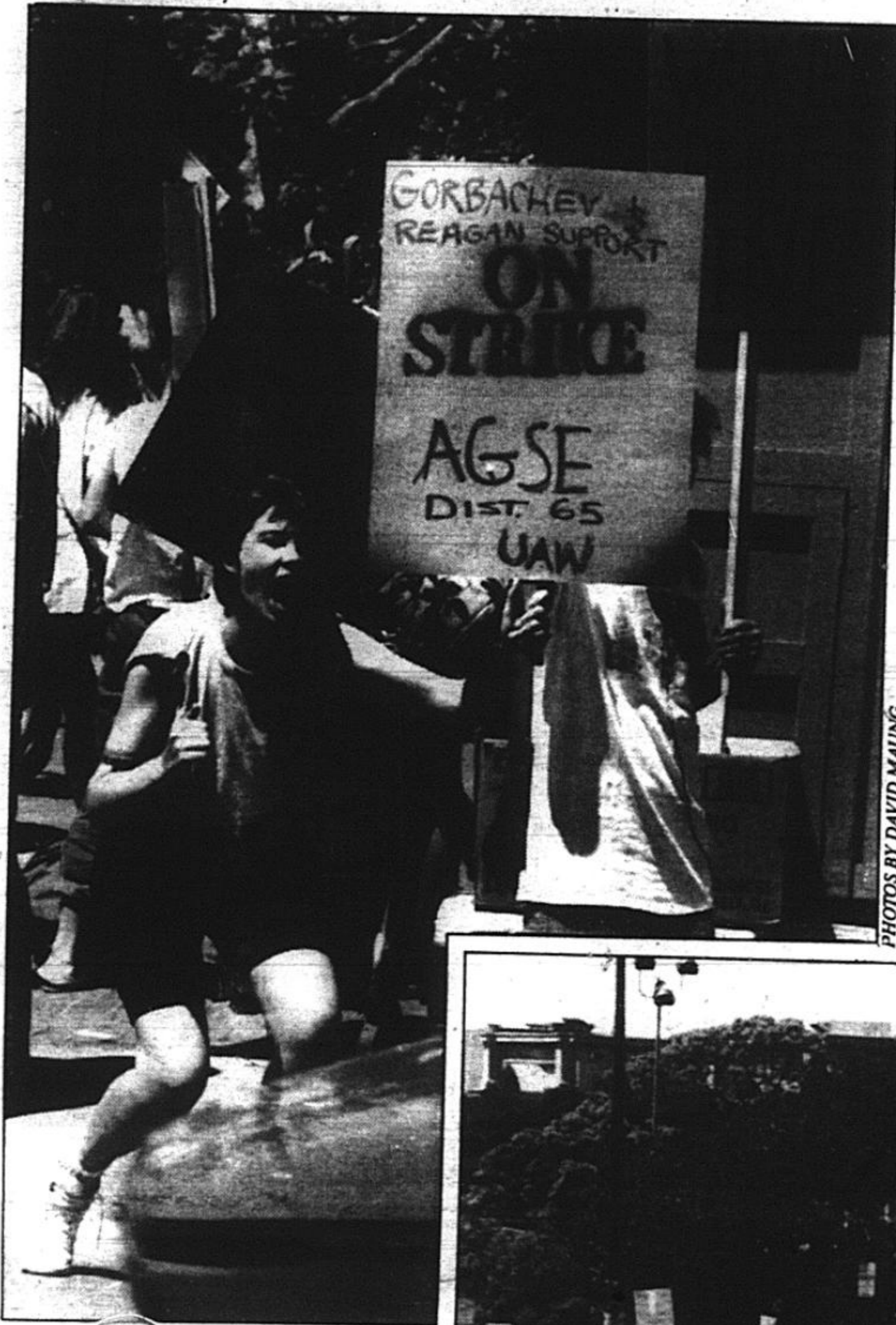
Rent Board banging on the door for bucks

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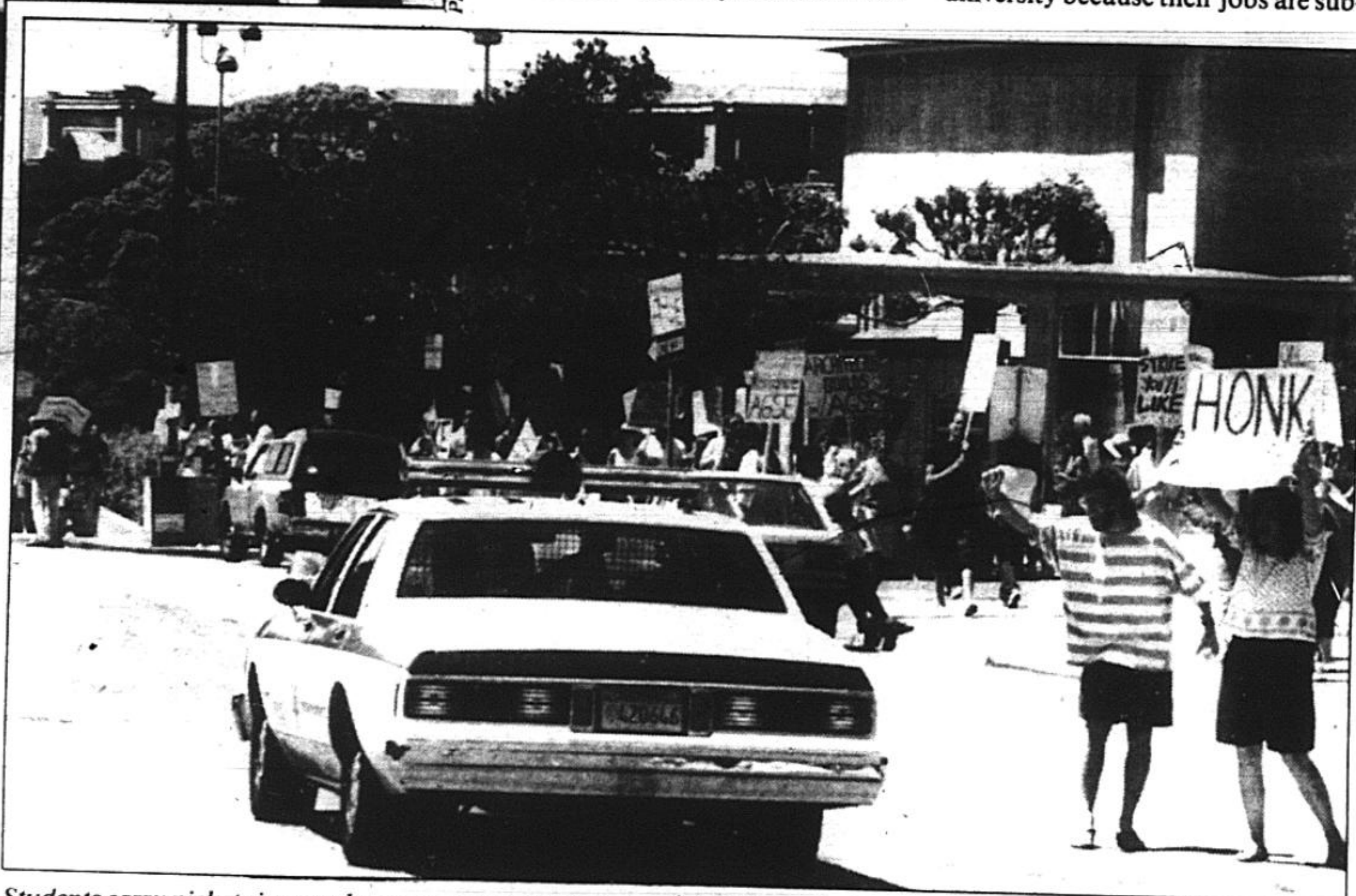
SPORTS

Tennis works Waves

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PHOTOS BY DAVID MAUNG



Students carry picket signs and encourage passers by to honk their horns in support of the AGSE strike yesterday.

City Council deadlocks on possible home price ceilings

By Chris O'Sullivan
Staff Writer

Although there wasn't a full moon over Tuesday night's meeting of the Berkeley City Council, there should have been.

After more than an hour of debate, the council deadlocked 4-4 on four different proposals responding to a controversial idea that would put a ceiling on the price of single-family homes.

The idea, which is the brainchild of tenant activist Marty Schiffenbauer, would link the price of homes in Berkeley to some kind of national average. Although Schiffenbauer has never formally presented his idea, it has received much attention in the local media.

SEE PAGE 10

Hearing on campus expansion tonight

By Sherry Joe
Staff Writer

Members of the community will be invited to comment on UC Berkeley's Long Range Development Plan tonight, the only formal public hearing scheduled before the plan is sent to the regents for approval in the fall.

The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the North Berkeley Senior Center, where the public's comments will be recorded for inclusion in the final Environmental Impact Report.

The plan, which was released April 12 and charts campus growth to the year 2005, has been heavily scrutinized for its ambitious goal of providing housing in Berkeley for 75 percent of UC Berkeley students.

But at the same time that attention has been focused on the university's gradual encroachment on the Southside neighborhood, the university is also planning to significantly revamp the central campus area.

Under the Long Range Development Plan, science departments will occupy two million square feet, the

greatest area allocated to any department. Student services, however, will receive the smallest increase in space.

Professional schools and colleges, including the \$15 million business administration school and the planned computer science building, will be allocated about the same space as libraries and classrooms, significantly more than humanities and social science departments.

Twenty-four additions or new buildings will be constructed in the central campus area, which is bounded by Hearst Avenue, Gayley Road, Bancroft Way and Oxford Street and contains 116 buildings.

The plan emphasizes research, administrative and academic support services that require proximity to the central campus. Offices that do not require immediate access to the central campus area, such as Environmental Health and Safety and Planning and Facilities Management, will be moved to outlying areas.

The university will add 80,000 square feet to science departments in order to "consolidate dispersed units, replace temporary facilities, alleviate overcrowding, and respond to changes

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Communists denounce school's letter

By Rebecca Tauber

A representative from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade yesterday denounced a letter signed by the Superintendent of Schools and the principal of Columbus school, claiming the letter attacked the politics behind International Worker's Day.

According to the letter, which was sent to Columbus school parents, an unnamed blond woman appeared on the Columbus school campus April 26 and told a group of students who were teasing that she was going to return on

May 1 "with the Klu Klux Klan, an uzi and a bomb and shoot all of you."

In a statement to the press, Raoul Lagos, spokesperson for the San Francisco Chapter of the Communist Youth Brigade, said, "The letter's claims of 'threats' cannot but be a complete lie and fabrication."

The letter sent to parents also contained the contents of a flyer that the woman was said to be distributing to students.

The flyers reportedly read: "Racists, Rambo-Americans, Rulers of America: It's All Gbng to Fall on You! May 1st

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OPEN LETTER TO CHANCELLOR HEYMAN

WE the undersigned faculty, support the graduate students' demand that the University of California at Berkeley recognize AGSE (Association of Graduate Student Employees) as the union representing teaching assistants and research assistants and, to draw attention to their just demands, we support their call for the cancellation of all classes on Wednesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 4th, 1989.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Leanne Hinton | Larry Hyman | Bruce Derwing |
| Eve Sweeter | Karl Zimmer | James A. Matisoff |
| Robin Lakoff | Paul Kay | Richard Rhodes |
| Sylvia Lane | Harry Edwards | Russell Thornton |
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| Kent Lightfoot | Patrick Kirch | Laura Nader |
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| Laurence Levine | Gene Irschick | Donald Sarason |
| Barbara Christian | Ron Takaki | John Hurst |
| Jean Lave | Terry Wilson | Abraham Taub |
| Dru Daugherty | John K. Walsh | |

Chronicle editor to speak at Northgate

Peter Sussman, editor of the San

Francisco Chronicle's Sunday Punch section, is scheduled to speak on the UC Berkeley campus tonight about the alleged harassment of an inmate journalist by federal prison authorities.

The event, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Reading Room at Northgate Hall. There will be a question and answer period after Sussman's speech and refreshments will be served.

— Jim Herron

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County denies microscope purchase

Highland Hospital's request for a sophisticated West German surgical microscope has been denied by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors because the manufacturer does business in South Africa.

The supervisors voted 3-2 Tuesday to deny a waiver to the county's South Africa divestment ordinance, even after several local doctors told the board that the \$140,000 Zeiss Operating Microscope, crucial for delicate neurological and arterial surgery, is superior to anything else on the market.

Alameda County's divestment ordinance, approved in 1986, directs the county to avoid making purchases from companies doing business in South Africa.

Under the ordinance, all such bids over \$75,000 must pass before the

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Date has been changed

The Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor Award Reception

scheduled for Thursday, May 4, 1989, from 4-6 in the Alumni House, will now be held on:

Monday, May 15, 1989

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Alumni House, Berkeley Campus

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University wants part of surplus tax billions

By Steve Markowitz
Staff Writer

California may wind up with up to \$7 billion in excess tax dollars this year, and UC officials are trying to get a piece of the fiscal pie.

Tax board employees have opened almost all of the golden state's 13 million returns, and budget officials say the state's \$36.7 billion budget underestimates incoming revenue by billions of dollars.

University of California officials are hoping that the state will deal them in on the excess cash, which Franchise Tax Board spokesperson Jim Reeber said had reached \$2.7 billion dollars at press time yesterday.

But California budget officials say the university's chances of getting any further funding are slim since the bulk of the windfall is supposed to go to K-12 schools and community colleges under voter-approved state amendments.

"We're continuing to and have emphasized that if money becomes available, we want to be considered," UC spokesperson Mike Lassiter said.

This year the UC Board of Regents raised registration fees by nearly 10 percent because, according to UC President David P. Gardner, the university was denied a two percent increase in funding from the state.

Lassiter acknowledged that the amendments to the state constitution — Proposition 98 and the Gann Limit — hamper the university's bargaining position.

"It's a legislative situation," he said. "Everyone in Sacramento is fully aware of our position."

The Gann Limit, or Proposition 4, approved by California voters in 1979, caps the rate of the budget's growth to a modest annual increase.

Proposition 98, which won a majority of votes in last year's general election, guarantees that 40 percent of the state budget goes to K-12 schools and community colleges.

It also redirects all funds received by the state that exceed the Gann Limit to the lower schools.

"I don't see any money in this for the University of California," said Steve Larson, staff director for the Senate Budget Committee.

"If the law is applied strictly, a big portion of that money would go to (K-12 and the community colleges)," Larson said.

At the last regents meeting in March, the board voted in favor of backing legislation modifying the state spending limits under the two referendum amendments.

Lassiter said yesterday that the regents may support a bill authored by Sen. John Garamendi (D-Stockton) which would change the base

SEE PAGE 4

Bhopal victims want local plant shut

By Patricia Jacobus
Staff Writer

At one time Bilkis Bano made a living pushing a cart loaded with firewood for sale through the streets of Bhopal, India.

That was four years ago. Now she cannot walk a block without spitting up blood or hyperventilating.

Today, she said, the people of Bhopal are nothing but "living dead."

Three victims who survived the December 1984 Union Carbide chemical plant disaster in Bhopal, India, have been traveling throughout the United States, joining other toxic disaster victims to demand safer operations at chemical plants.

More than 3,000 citizens of Bhopal perished in one of the worst poisonous gas leaks in history.

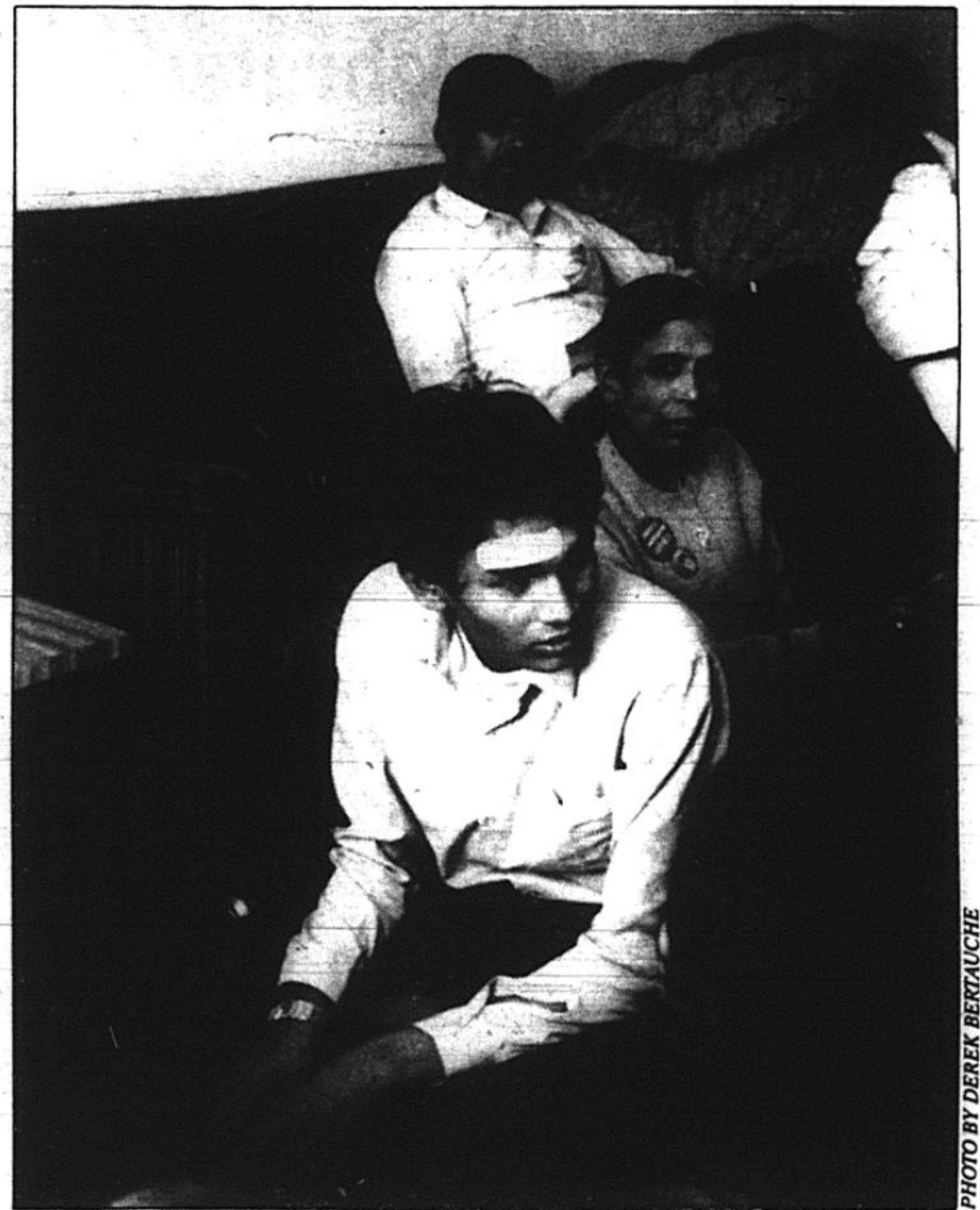
Bano is a 33-year-old woman who looks as though she is 45-years-old. Along with the vomiting, chest pains, loss of vision and high fevers, she now experiences, she also suffers from premature aging.

Dr. C. Sathyamaia, who has treated Bhopal victims, and Satinath Sarangi, a freelance journalist, are accompanying the three victims on their tour as translators.

The group from India stayed at the Bel Aire Motel in Berkeley for a week. On April 28 they joined Richmond residents outside the Chevron refinery to demand a closure of toxic chemical plants worldwide.

Leaders of the Richmond-based West County Toxics Coalition used the Bhopal victims' visit to demonstrate that Chevron's operations in Richmond could become another Bhopal incident.

The coalition charges that Chevron ignored health problems from the smoke that drifted over Richmond neighborhoods after the April 10



Bhopal victims (top to bottom) Sunil Rayput, Bilkis Bano and Chander Nimguile.

Chevron refinery fire.

"We don't want another Bhopal to happen here," said coalition spokesperson Henry Clark.

Chevron environmental affairs manager Pete Williams said there is no comparison between Chevron's operations in Richmond and the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal.

Union Carbide Corporation mem-

bers could not be reached for comment yesterday.

On February 14 the New Delhi Supreme Court approved an out-of-court settlement between the Indian government and Union Carbide Corporation.

Union Carbide agreed to pay a total of \$470 million to the victims on the condition that the Indian government

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IMMIGRATION LAW

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J-1 WAIVERS, DEPORTATION AND F-1 VISAS

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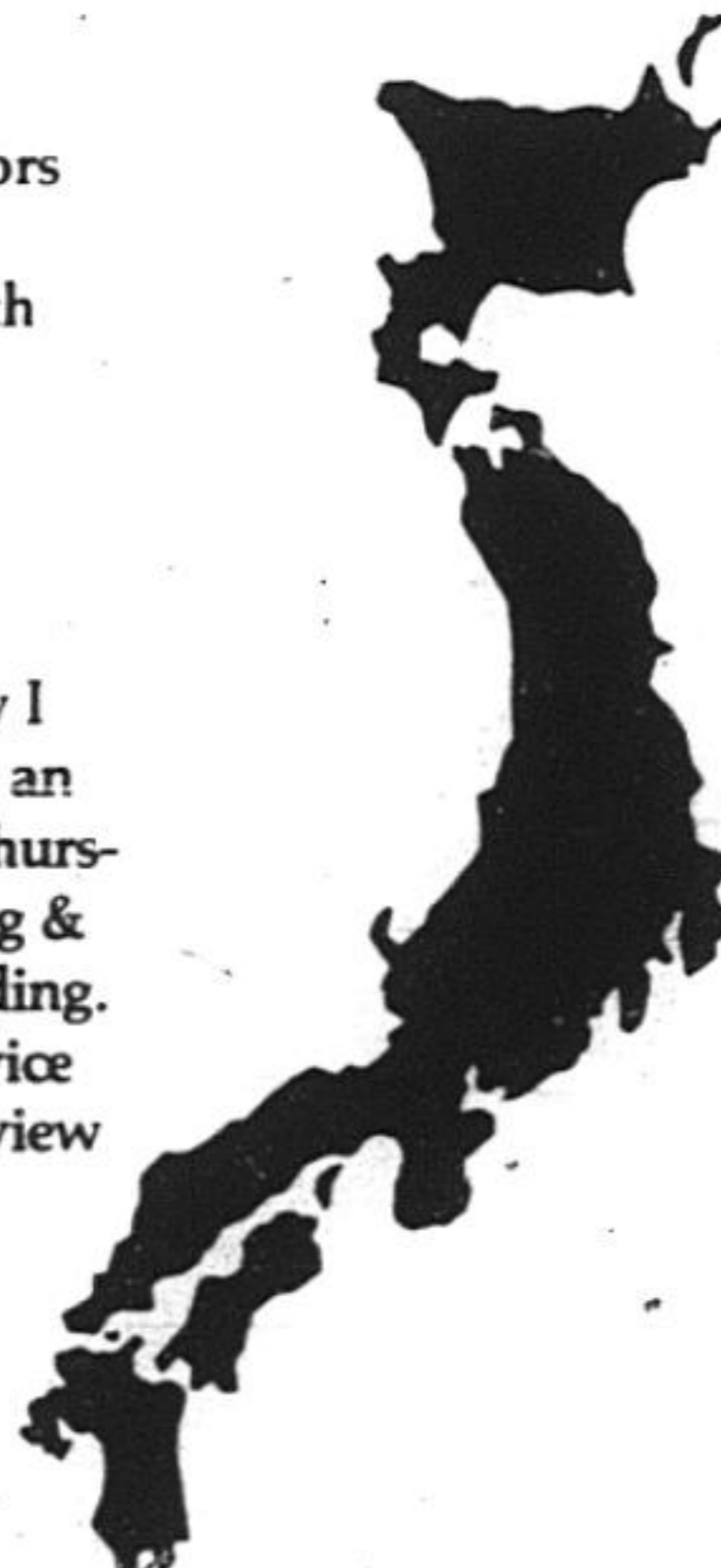
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RETAIL ENTERTAINMENT!

Cinco de Mayo's rich history celebrated

By Dr. Salvador Murillo

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated by some people as a time to get together and have a good time. To others, Cinco de Mayo is time to reflect on the struggle with a super power in Europe. During 1862, that super power was France, a country fighting a divided nation during an intense bloody Civil War in Mexico.

Analysis

The leaders of these two nations were as different as the biblical characters of Goliath and David; Napoleon III, a man of war and Benito Juarez, a man of law. The Field Marshal for France was Count de Lorencez, the best known soldier fighting against Ignacio Zaragoza who was born in La Bahia del Espiritu Santo, Texas (Torner, 1971 p. 193). Zaragoza was a young general commanding 4,000 ill-equipped Mexican troops against 6,000 well-armed French soldiers. The Mexican troops, mostly Zacapoaxtlan Indians, held the forts of Loreto and Guadalupe. It was a bloody battle of machetes against bayonets.

Military historians think that the French could easily have defeated the Mexican army. Lorencez wanted to demonstrate to the world that man to man, the French soldier was better than the Mexican. The French charged three times and three times they were repelled. A week before this battle took place in Puebla on May 5, 1862, Count de Lorencez wrote the war minister in Paris: "We are superior to the Mexicans in race, organization, morality, and elevated sentiments that I beg Your Excellency to tell the Emperor that at the head of 6,000 soldiers I am already master of Mexico."

While this message was sent to France, Ignacio Zaragoza addressed the troops under his command to prepare for battle: "Although your enemies are the first soldiers of the world who are trying to take away your country, you are the first sons of Mexico."

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the French bugle sounded retreat. The French troops fell back, pursued by the Mexican cavalry. Chicanos Juarez's faithful young men on horseback were the backbone of the guerilla warfare. As General Ignacio Zaragoza listened to the Mexican bugle sounding victory, he sent President Benito Juarez a very simple message: "The arms of the nation are covered with glory." Yet even in defeat, France did not give up on the war against Mexico. Count de Lorencez requested Napoleon III send 20,000 more soldiers. The new French troops came with a new Field Marshal, General Forey.

Although this victory did not win the war, it set the invasion timetable back one year. The liberal government of Benito Juarez had a little more time to organize, and so did President Lincoln.

The events that took place in Puebla played an important role in the destinies of both countries, Mexico and the United States. During the week of May 5, 1862, Lincoln, with a convoy in Virginia waters, investigated why the campaign against Richmond was lagging. He was worried that unless the North got on with the war, France and England would recognize the Confederacy and blast their way into the blockaded Southern ports to get cotton for their famished mills. The confederate agent Sidell was in Paris, the same Sidell who approached Mexico on behalf of the United States offering to buy California. In the summer of 1862, he promised Napoleon III 100,000 free bales of cotton if he would send a war fleet for them. The Emperor said that he would run the blockade if England agreed to do the same. Two weeks earlier, Napoleon III told Field Marshall Ellie Forey his reasons for sending him to Mexico. He wanted to build and "impassable dam" against the United States and to spread "our beneficent influence" in the North and South.

Cinco de Mayo is indeed Mexico's finest hour in history, and for the United States, it indirectly helped to preserve the creed "one nation indivisible." Ignacio Zaragoza was not able to see the final victory. He died on Sept. 8, 1862.

Cinco de Mayo is a time to reflect and celebrate.

ASUC seats costly, record says

By David Beckerman

The ASUC senator-elect who received the most votes in this spring's election also spent the most amount of money campaigning.

Recently released campaign expenditure sheets also reveal that the two most successful parties each spent approximately \$2,000 — more than twice their closest competitor.

Berkeley Association Representing Students Senator-elect Pauline Lee, whose victory was confirmed first when she received the minimum number of votes during ballot counting, reported that she spent \$428.76 on her campaign.

Lee spent approximately \$406 more than the second-place candidate, Science and Engineering Party Senator-elect Timothy Lee.

Certain parties reported that each of their candidates received no more publicity than others within each party, and that the candidates in each party contributed equally to the total party expenses. These parties included Student Empowerment for Educa-

The three major party candidates for president also differed widely in their expenditures; President-elect Tisa Poe, a member of Students For Progress, reported that she spent \$188.14, while Cal-SERVE candidate Alfonso Salazar reportedly spent \$387.25, and David Perrin spent \$411.68 on his campaign.

gress, reported that she spent \$188.14, while Cal-SERVE candidate Alfonso Salazar reportedly spent \$387.25, and David Perrin spent \$411.68 on his campaign.

In the future, candidates will not be required to file campaign statements. The requirement was removed from the ASUC Election By-Laws last week.

The campaign statement became unnecessary in 1985 when the ASUC removed its by-law which set a ceiling on campaign expenditures. The spending limit on campaigns was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming that the limit infringed upon freedom of speech.

An independent candidate who did not win said he believes that there should be a spending limit.

"I think we should look at the possibility of a ceiling," Lucky Sunder said while campaigning. "I think it just gives independents more of a chance."

Sunder, who did not file a campaign statement, said at that time that he had spent approximately \$100.

Leaders of the three major parties — BeARS, Cal-SERVE, and SFP —

all said that although they require candidates to pay fees to the party, those who cannot afford the fee are exempted from it.

"They should not be inhibited to run," said Cal-SERVE party leader Guillermo Rodriguez. "We don't require candidates to give us money."

SFP party leader Ethan Hutcherson agreed.

"Money isn't a barrier to getting in," he said.

Each of the parties spent several hundred dollars on their candidates' campaigns, most of that money coming from the candidates' own pocket-books.

The party expenditures are as follows: BeARS, \$957.43; Cal-SERVE, \$2,034.78; and SFP, unspecified.

Chicano and Latino graduate students form new organization

By Carolyn Callahan

When Angela Gallegos entered the graduate program in ethnic studies last fall, her older sister warned her that being a Chicana graduate student at UC Berkeley could be an alienating experience.

Angela Gallegos listened to her sister, Lupe Gallegos, then a fourth-year Ph.D. candidate in ethnic studies, and did something about the problem.

The younger Gallegos worked with friends Hector Lago, Alex Sassi and Tomas Magana to create Graduate Students de la Raza, a social and academic support organization for Chicano and Latino graduate students.

The group, which has more than 40 members, began meeting regularly this semester, Gallegos said.

Before that, Chicano and Latino graduate students "knew a few people here and there, but there was no place to go to find people to relate to. That can be pretty alienating at a university dominated by white males. We're trying to set up a family here," Gallegos said.

"Each school or discipline has had its own Chicano or Latino program but there has never been an attempt to coordinate the groups," she said.

Support groups for students of color, such as La Raza, have been common at the undergraduate level for nearly a decade, but according to Sassi, Graduate Students de la Raza is one of only a few support groups in the nation for graduate students.

The graduate Raza group serves as an emotional and social support group. Sassi explained that support

and help from friends is crucial for students in graduate programs.

"We feel it's very important to help each other with work and finding contacts in other departments. We tell each other if we know of someone doing similar work. There was no networking before this," Sassi said.

Magana stressed that Graduate Students de la Raza isn't concerned only with graduate students' problems.

"We want to do a lot of recruiting and to show Chicano and Latino undergrads that they can make graduate school a reality if they want to," Magana said.

"We are going to become tomorrow's professors, and we want to have Chicano and Latino graduate students to teach. In that sense we are replacing ourselves," he said.

The group also sponsors a mentorship program to help recruit undergraduates to graduate school. Through the mentor program, undergraduates are paired with graduate or professional students in similar fields of study.

Graduate Students de la Raza recently held a dinner for undergraduate and graduate students.

Gallegos said that in the fall, the group will sponsor workshops for undergraduate students thinking of applying to graduate school. The group plans to concentrate on helping UC Berkeley students first, but may reach out to other California campuses in the future.

For more information about the group, call the Chicano Studies Office at 642-0240 or the Graduate Assembly at 642-2175.

Surplus tax billions

FROM PAGE 3

year for calculating inflation and tie the budget to economic growth, effectively altering Proposition 98 and the Gann Limit.

If the regents give their seal of approval to the bill, it would be the first time they have taken a position on legislation that does not directly affect the UC system.

Garamendi's bill, however, would not be a cure-all or end-all. Even if the bill passes through the legislature, voters would have to approve a ballot initiative.

"It would have to go to the voters of the state for approval," Lassiter said, adding that the "complications" of the state budget are long-term ones.

Letter may cause trouble

FROM FRONT PAGE

— International Workers Day/Outcasts, Downcasts, Slaves, Illegals and Rebels: It's Right to Rebel! May 1st — International Worker's Day."

Lagos claimed that the school district's letter "is designed to create hysteria," and likened it to counter-intelligence programs adopted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to discredit opposition groups during the 1960s.

Lagos also claimed that since Superintendent of Schools Andrew Viscovich had refused to address the concerns of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade regarding his letter, his organization would be bringing legal action against the school district.

Viscovich said that he had spoken to Lagos and another member of his group yesterday prior to their press statement and had explained that his schedule was not flexible that day.

"They wanted a meeting immediately. I just couldn't do that," said the superintendent. "I gave them a date (for a future meeting)."

"I'm not about to respond to what they said," said Viscovich when asked about the charges made in the Revolutionary Communist Party's statement.

Lagos said the members of the Revolutionary Communist Party are demanding a public apology from Viscovich and Skantzé-Neill, as well as a place on the agenda of the school board's May 10 meeting.

Rent board asks for \$300,000 advance

By Michael Freeman
Staff Writer

The Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board has authorized its Executive Director, Joe Brooks, to request a \$300,000 cash flow advance from the City Council.

The request, Brooks said yesterday, has become an annual ritual because the board's rules set the deadline for landlords to pay annual registration fees — the rent board's largest source of income — on September 1, two months after the board's fiscal year ends on June 30.

When Brooks goes before the City Council on May 16 to request the money, however, he will be about a month earlier than usual.

"This (early request) is a result of (an) anticipated revenue shortfall of approximately \$160,000 in penalty revenue budgeted in this fiscal year," Brooks stated in his written request to the board.

That shortfall represents about one month's worth of expenses, said Brooks, who is in charge of the administration and operations of the rent control program.

The board voted 8-1 Monday to ask

for the advance, with only Board member David Bryden dissenting.

During discussion of the motion, Bryden was applauded by the 25 member audience when he jokingly suggested that the rent board be shut down until it could "live within its means."

Brooks said he only anticipates a budgetary problem for the month of June. But because the board sends out registration fee notices on July 1 — the beginning of its fiscal year — the extra \$140,000 will be necessary until landlords start mailing in checks, he added.

Although next year's fiscal planning will have to allow for repayment of the advance, Brooks said, the board has been spending according to this year's budget.

"We're right on target on the expenditure side," he said.

The city of Berkeley and the rent board have a reciprocal agreement in which the board does not pay interest on the cash advance, Brooks said. In exchange, board funds are kept in city accounts, earning interest for the local government.

"It's a wash," he said. "No one loses any money as such."

The September 1 deadline for regis-

tration payments is specified in the rent board's regulations, and so the date cannot be moved up unless it is approved by voters in a ballot initiative, Brooks said.

Because the City Council has the authority to put such an initiative on the next election ballot, he said, there is a sentiment among rent board members that "the council and the rent board (should) sit down and move the deadline up."

The rent board's budget committee will meet this Friday at 12 p.m. in the board's offices at 2100 Milvia St. to discuss a number of issues, including the deadline and budget shortfalls.

Boardmember Wesley Hester of the left-liberal Berkeley Citizens' Action slate played down the significance of the cash advance, pointing out its perennial nature.

But moderate to conservative Citizens for Fair Rent Control board member Betty Olds disagreed, suggesting that the rent board consider the possibility of making adjustments so that the fiscal year corresponds with the collection of registration fees.

"(The current practice) is just silly," Olds said. "Every year, we run out of money."

For a good time, call Chancellor Heyman

By Kimberly Papillon

Now that I have your attention, I can talk about the year in review. So what the hell happened? The more I try to think about it, the more confused I get.

Some things, however, are in black and white. (Get it! Paper and ink, print journalism, the paper you're reading now. Nevermind.) The Daily Californian recently changed its terminology from black with a lowercase "b" to African American with an uppercase continental, cultural and historical reference.

Some other colors come to mind when reviewing the year. Yellow, for instance, radiates a nice warm glow. Asian Americans watched as the university decided there were just "too damn many of them," applying and enrolling in the grand old institution. So they tried to lock them out. Bureaucratically, of course, but lock them out just the same.

Strange occurrences in the admissions process come to mind. The referee blows his/her whistle and the fight begins. White applicant vs. Asian-American applicant. The two are evenly matched as they emerge from their corners. But the referee sticks his foot out, tripping the Asian-American applicant. The judges eagerly pull the downed fighter out of the ring. The crowd cheers — another victory for the grand old University of California.

I don't know why they don't fight fair.

Maybe it's because large numbers of people of color can be somewhat intimidating and even scary to those who wish to retain power (but not necessarily order) at any cost.

But wait. We can even point to more recent events where "too damn many of them" scared the hell out of the supposed power structure. Last weekend there were too damn many African Americans outside of an RSF dance. The police got scared because when 100 African Americans get together it looks like 1,000 to someone with eyes blurred by racism and fear.

So what happened? The police "locked them out."

I hate it when the power structure gets repetitive.

And on another front, the year saw an intensified battle in the farmlands. Every time you eat a grape you contribute to the enemy — the mother-couldn't-love-him types who spray pesticides over the crops while the grape pickers are still there. As you could probably guess, such actions can lead to such mild inconveniences as birth defects and cancer. Oh, did I mention that most of the grape pickers happen to be Latinos?

The grape growers probably would respond (in private of course): "No matter. Panic not, my friends. We have an abundance of chaps around anyway." (Translation: "There's too damn many of them, anyway.")

But there's one good point in this glance into the past.

The Ethnic Studies turned American Cultures requirement passed through the Academic Senate, which consists of many professors who wouldn't know where to begin in even making up a book list that was reflective of their students' diversity, let alone deign to teach such a subject. Professors who, when asked to name three major contributions made to their field by a person of color, would slur "I dunno."

Or maybe these professors would look out on all the different races and cultures represented in their lecture halls and scream,

"There's too damn many of them!"

So much for optimism.

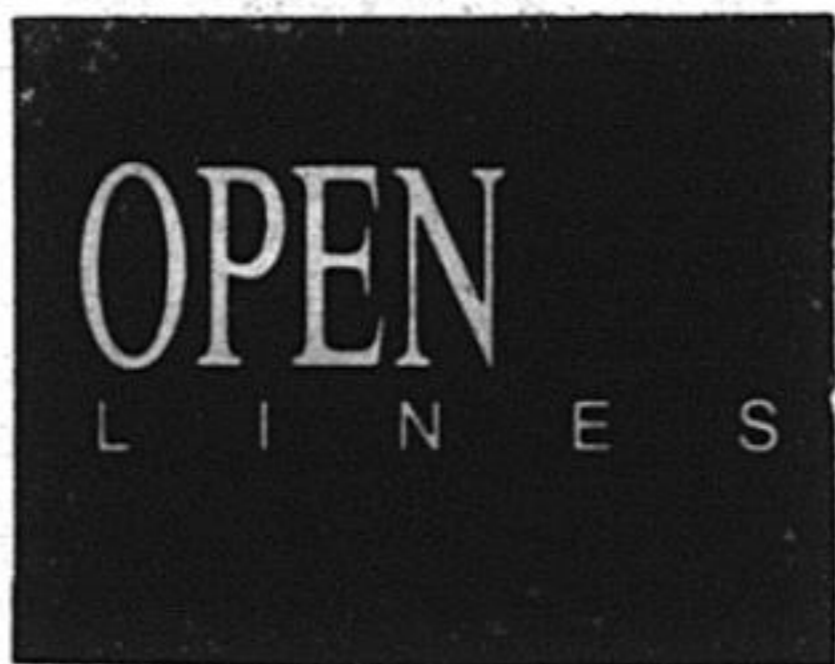
But it's not just the university — it never is — when the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or Now the African Americans Command Power; either interpretation is acceptable) told it like it was at the last Berkeley school board meeting. They cited statistics showing how the school district's policies have negative affects on students of color.

But there's more — rumor has it that someone told the Asian and Latino communities that their Affirmative Action progress has been hindered by the large number of African Americans in the district. "Just too damn many of them."

You must forgive me. I've provided you with no solutions. You'll have to look in the mirror for those.

(By the way, don't call the chancellor. You won't have a good time and he's busy with the T.A.s anyway.)

Open Lines is a forum for underrepresented voices. To submit contact Kimberly Papillon, 548-8300.



More Briefs

FROM PAGE 2

board for approval, according to Kay White, assistant director of Alameda County's General Services Agency.

— Richard Vaznaugh

West Bank physician comes to campus

Salwa Najjab Khatib, a physician working in the Israeli-occupied territories, will speak on health conditions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip

today from 4-6 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall, UC Berkeley campus.

Khatib is a founding member of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees. The union is comprised of physicians and health professionals who have worked in the Gaza Strip and West Bank for the past ten years, providing health care in permanent and mobile clinics.

Khatib will present a half-hour documentary, "Letters from Palestine," which shows the medical teams at work, often traveling by foot to reach villages.

Khatib's lecture is being sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Health and the Coalition for Social Justice in Public Health.

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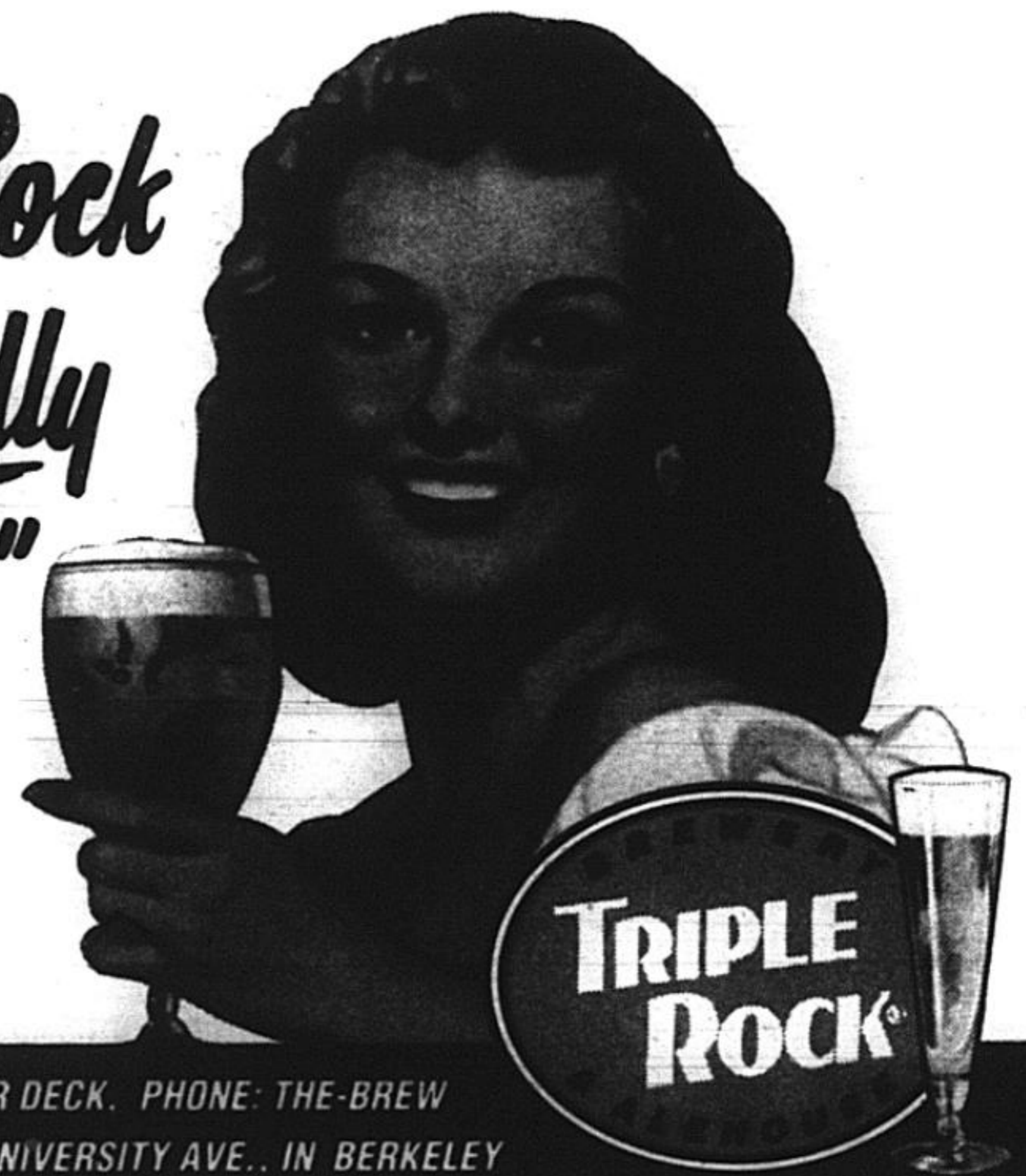
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presented by: **Diane Hire Rose**, MFCC, Berkeley bioenergetic therapist, and **Odette Bonavitta**, author and group facilitator.

TUESDAY, MAY 9th/7:30 pm

"Wilde Women — Wilde Herbs"

- The use of herbs for women
- Aromatherapy
- Natural body care products

presented by: **Jeannie Rose**, nationally recognized herbalist and author

THURSDAY, MAY 11th/7:30 pm

"Pre-Natal Care"

- Nutrition for baby and you
- Herbs for pregnancy — do's and don'ts
- Exercise
- Self-care for the spine

presented by: **Dr. Dyanna Anfang**, a chiropractor in family practice in Berkeley

THURSDAY, MAY 25/7:30 pm

"Gynecology in the 90's"

- How gynecological needs shift as we age
- Pre-menstrual syndrome
- Menstrual problems
- Chronic vaginal problems and STD's
- Diagnosis and treatment using homeopathic remedies, nutrition and supplements

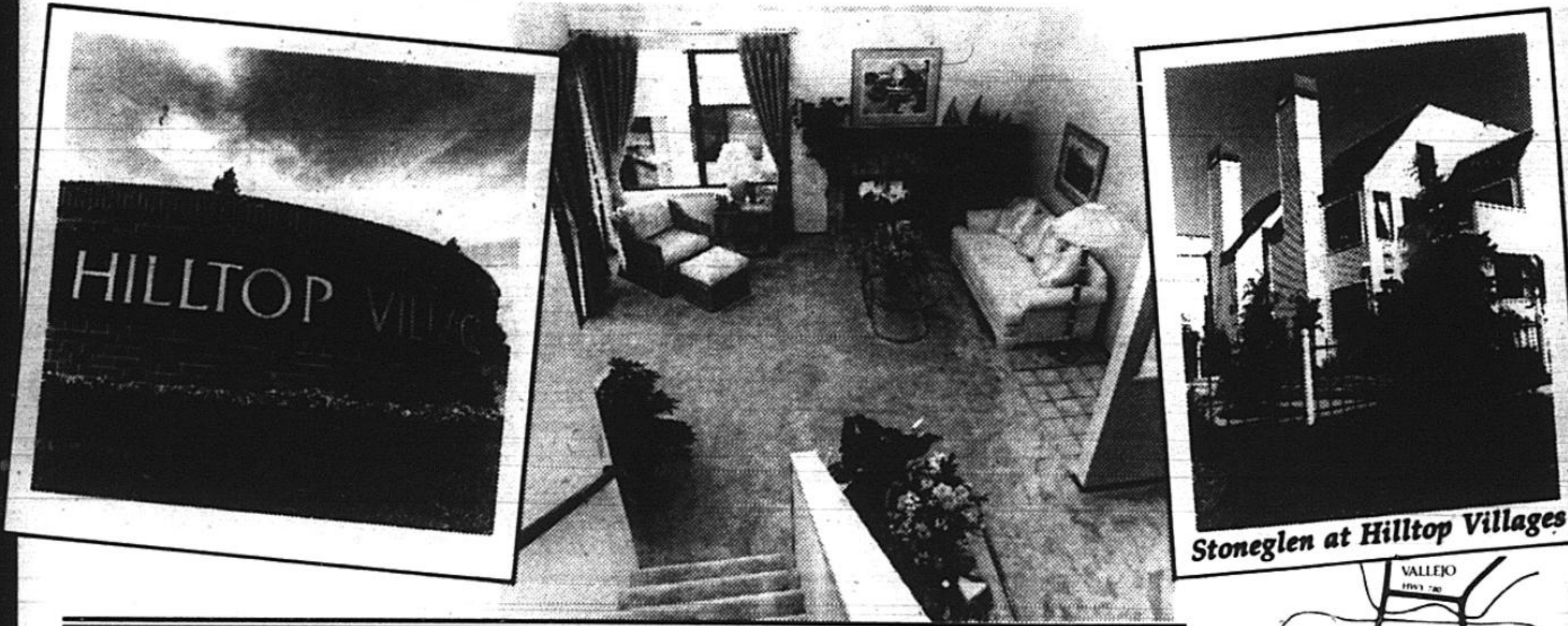
presented by: **Dr. Carol Lourie**, N.D., C.A., D.C.



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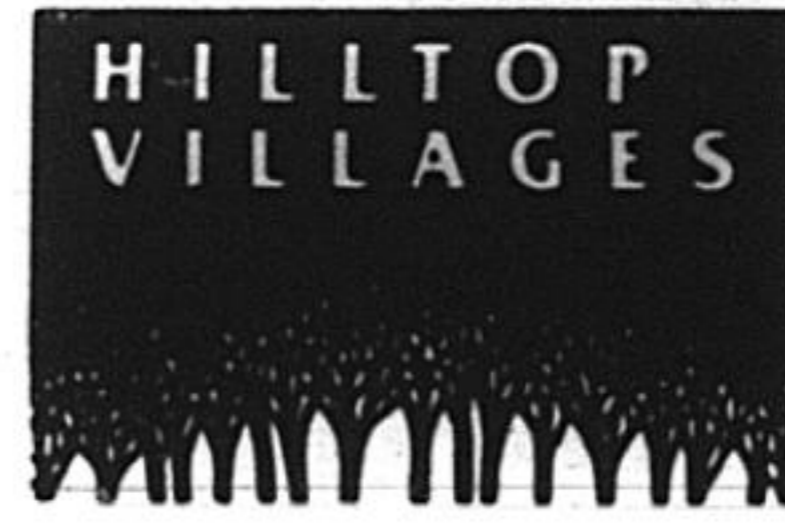
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WSI BUILDERS



Bhopal

FROM PAGE 3

drop all civil and criminal charges. According to Dr. Sathyamaia, survivors of the chemical disaster have petitioned the Indian Supreme Court, saying they are bitter that the settlement was agreed upon without their consultation. "The settlement must be scrapped," she said.

David Dembo, chairman of the Bhopal Action Resource Center in New York, said the settlement does not cover medical expenses.

The victims are asking \$3 billion dollars in addition to criminal charges against the corporation, Dembo said.

"The amount itself is not adequate enough. It doesn't cover medical costs. These people are not suffering from short-term effects," Dembo said. "They are suffering from long-term genetic damages."

The Indian Supreme Court today will hear a second set of arguments from victims' lawyers hoping to overturn the settlement. Dembo believes at least part of the settlement will be amended.

"We want to set a precedent for all other chemical companies to be responsible for the disasters they cause," Dr. Sathyamaia said. "Union Carbide is getting away with murder."

Bano and her family escaped from the poisonous gas, but when she returned to Bhopal, she said "everything was dead."

"The leaves on the trees were burned, the vegetables were burned, the streets were littered with dead people and animals. It was devastating," she said, continually coughing up mucus and rubbing her eyes — side effects of the disaster.

Bano's family members survived the explosion. But 17-year-old Sumit Kumar Rayput lost nine family members, including his parents.

WALK SALE SIDE

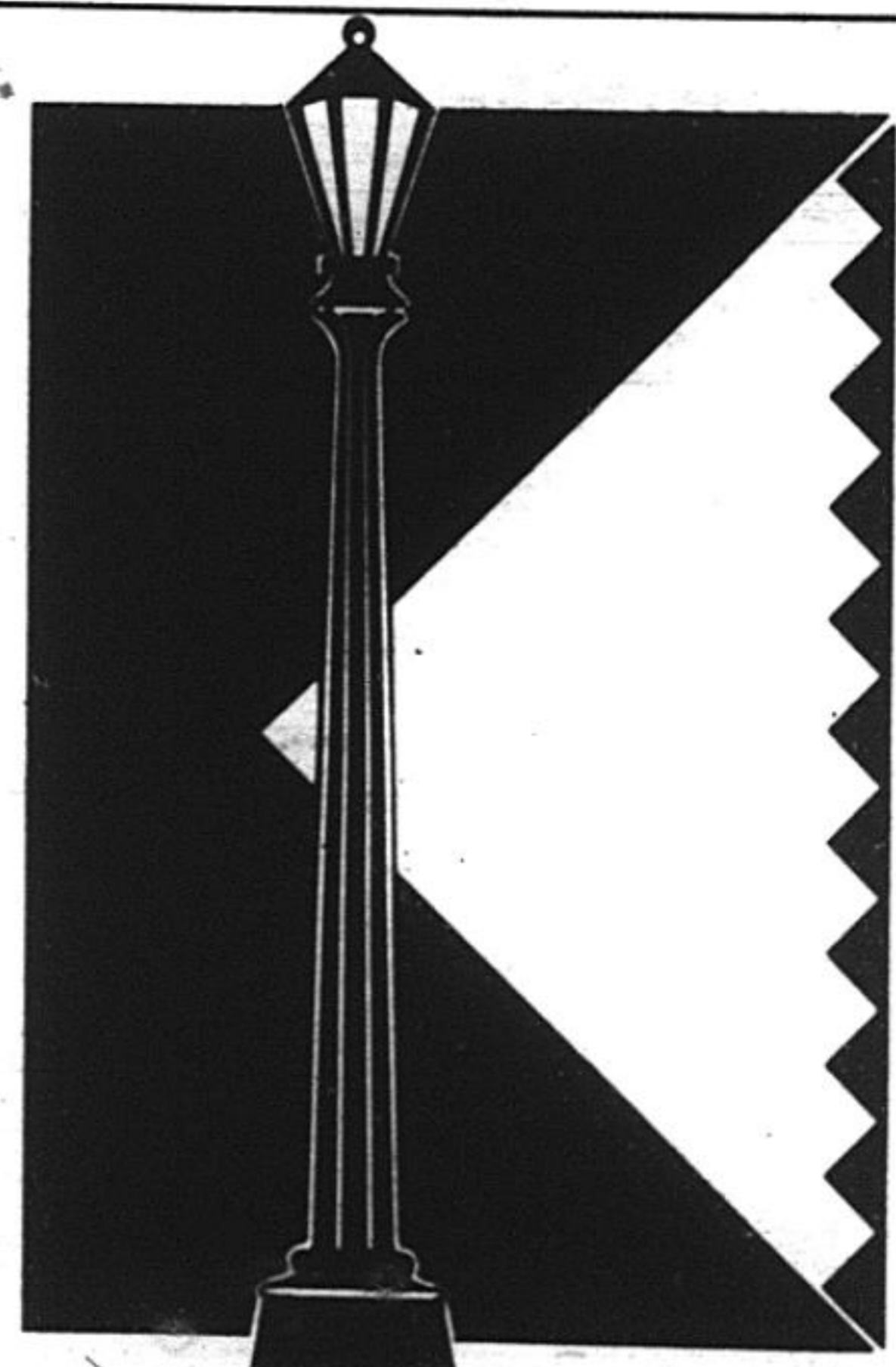
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WALK SALE SIDE

WALK

Strike

FROM FRONT PAGE

Ron Dellums (D-Oakland) pledged support for the strike.

Hancock's letter read, "I support you in your fight for recognition. You represent the backbone of undergraduate education. You are critical in the university's ongoing efforts to attain greater excellence and quality of life for students. I am with you... Keep it up."

Dellums' letter expressed similar sentiment, saying, "I support the graduate student employees at Berkeley who want the value of their work recognized and who reasonably want the democratic right to elect their own representative and to regulate their working conditions."

In spite of the reportedly large number of classes that were canceled, students were seen crossing the picket lines. First-year student Steve Tong

said he attended class yesterday "because it's important."

"I support the cause but not the method," Tong said. "Students are suffering. When TAs ask their students not to show up for class, they are asking them to sacrifice their education."

"Had to" cross the line

First-year student Kristin Victorine said she crossed the picket lines because she "had to."

"My professor said that these last lectures are the most important ones," she said. "I have to go. I don't want to cross the picket line because I support what (AGSE) is doing, but I have to go to my lecture."

Commenting on the strike's effectiveness, Spanish/Portuguese graduate instructor Jeff Turley said, "It will show people that we have the potential for taking action. I don't think two days in itself will do anything, but it might show the potential for showing more effective action later."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wong not weary

Editor:

I certainly appreciate coverage of my little lecture to the people of color in journalism class ("Journalist addresses color in the newsroom," April 20), but I must point out one misinterpretation of my statements.

Your story said that I am "weary" of writing about Asian American issues. Quite the contrary. I am not weary of writing about Asian American issues. I want to write about Asian American issues. What I said was that there's a need for a three-days-a-week columnist to vary the subject matter. Otherwise one becomes a Johnny one-note.

Since few other people write about Asian American issues with intelligence and depth, I can hardly weary of such a calling. I seek out Asian American issues and am proud to be able to comment on them.

William Wong
Associate Editor
Oakland Tribune

Flouting grammer

Editor:

According to Vice Chancellor Park in a letter to SUPERB Productions dated April 12, SUPERB had engaged in continued "flaunting" of a campus policy ("Night may belong to Mich-elob, but Greek Theater belongs to UC," April 24).

This really depresses me. Not the part about what sponsors SUPERB deals with - I mean, who cares? No, what depresses me is the use of the word "flaunt." It's bad enough when people who pride themselves on being students at such a fine institution complain about the administration "flaunting" somebody's rights, or the police "flaunting" rules or regulations. But when the Vice Chancellor starts doing it, times are indeed dark. FLOUT. The word you are looking for is FLOUT. Jeez.

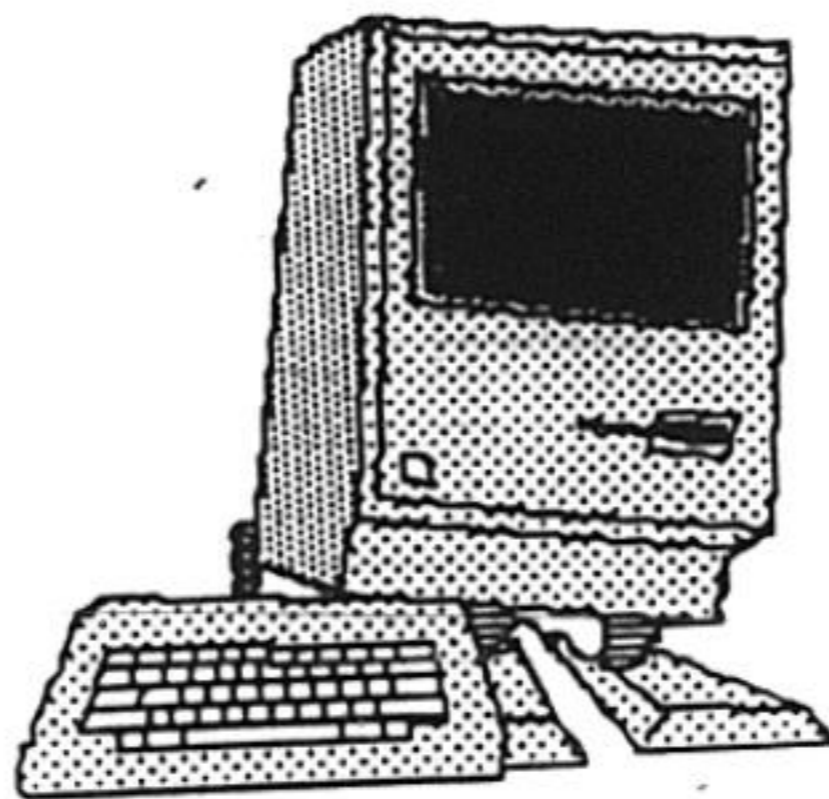
Kevin McGown

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THE DAILY CALENDAR

MUSIC & COMEDY

Above Paradise: AL & AL. 8pm, 308 11th St. SF. 525-5054.
Ashkenazy: Girl Talk (Motown Showcase), 9pm, 54, 1317 San Pablo, Berk. 525-5054.
B.C.A.: Music of Fire and Spice: w/pianist William Kenville, 8pm, Trinity Chapel, Dana and Durant, Berk.
Berkeley Square: Swallow, The Posies, 1 Harding Cross Rd., SF. 469-1285.
Blue Lamp: High Noon, 9:30pm, 561 Geary, SF. 885-1464.
Bouncer's Bar: Frederick Rothberg, Talent Showcase w/ Marghi Allen, starts at 5pm, 9pm, 64 Townsend, SF. 397-2480.
Caribee: Salsa featuring El Salsa Express. 9-1:30pm, 1408 Webster St. 835-4006.
Cobb's: Lois Bromfield, David Feldman, David Cohen. 9pm, The Cannery, 2801 Leavenworth, SF. 928-4320.
Covered Wagon Saloon: SNFU, Steel Pole Bath tub, Assassins of God, 9pm, 917 Folsom, SF. 974-1510.
El Rio: Blue Thursday: Secret Weapon, 10pm, 3158 Mission, SF. 282-3325.
El's Mile High Club: Beverly Stovall Blues Band w/ Ted Butler & Alvin Sykes. 9:30pm, 3629 Martin Luther King Jr, Oak. 665-6661.
Fillmore: Shinehead & the A-Team Band, Doug Wendt & the Midnight Dread Sound System, 9pm, \$18-\$19, 1805 Geary, SF. 922-FILL.
Freight & Salvage: Criona, 8pm, \$6, 1111 Addison, Berk. 548-1761.
Full Moon Saloon: Juju Eyes, Wild Bridges, \$3, 1725 Haight, SF. 668-6190.
Holy City Zoo: Marty Maceda hosts Comedy Showcase, 9pm, 408 Clement, SF. 386-4242.
Improv: Bobby Slayton. 9pm, 401 Mason, SF. 441-7787.
Kimball's East: Freddie Hubbard Allstars w/ Joe Henderson, Cedar Walton, 8:30 & 11pm, 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.
Kimball's: Denny Zeitlin Trio, 9 & 11pm, 300 Grove, SF. 861-5555.
Last Day Saloon: Sugar Beats (Reggae), 9:30pm, \$4, 406 Clement, SF. 387-6343.
Lou's: The Muscle Tones, Eleven O'clock, starts at 3:30pm, 300 Jefferson, SF. 771-0377.

Morty's Night Club: Club Soda: Bass House Funk, 9:30pm, 1024 Kearny, SF. 986-MORT.
New Tarr & Feathers: The Movers (R & B, 9pm, 2140 Union, SF. 563-2612.
Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir: All Faiths in Harmony, 22421 Prince St. 549-2430.
Oasis: Nu Noise Thursday w/ DJ Nitro Nick, 9:30 & 11:30pm, 278 11th St, SF. 621-8119.
Paradise Lounge: The Dino's. 10pm, 1502 Folsom, SF.
Punch Line: Kevin Meary, Christopher Titus, Sean Corvelle. 9pm, 444 Battery, SF.
San Francisco Symphony: Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, 8:30pm, \$10-\$36, Davies Symphony Hall, SF.
Slim's: Kathy Matiea, Hearts on Fire, 9pm, \$13-\$14, 333 11th St, SF. 621-3330.
Starry Plough: Left Blank, Synthesis, 9:30pm, \$2, 3101 Shattuck, Berk. 841-2082.
The Stone: Love & Money, On Beyond, Scarecrow, 9pm, \$6-\$8, 412 Broadway, SF. 391-8282.
Your Place Too: Lamar Chase Band. 5318 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.
I Married a Werewolf: Humorous play about sex, seduction and secret lives, Thur-Sun: 8pm, \$9-\$10, Climate Theatre, 252 9th St, SF. 626-9196.
Lines Dance Co: premiere dance performances by Alonzo King and Joanna Haigood, Ligeti Variations by Alonzo King, Thur-Sat: 8pm, Sun: 2pm, thru May 14, \$10-\$12, Theatre Artaud, SF. 621-7797.
MBRYO Stage: "State of Mind: A Theatrical Exploration," 5pm, Tilden Rm., U.C. Campus, Berk. 527-2597 or 843-3017.
Noises Off: Comedy by Michael Frayn. 8pm, \$18-

\$22, Marines Memorial Theater, 609 Sutter, SF. 771-6900.
Oakland Ensemble Theater: Ain't No Use in Goin' Home, Jodie's Got Your Gal and Gone: Satings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones, Vol. III. 8pm, \$12-\$16, 1428 Alice. 839-5510.
Party of 1: musical comedy review. 8pm, Zephyr Theater, 25 Van Ness, SF. 861-6895.
Phantom of the Opera: 8pm, \$22-\$26, Theater on the Square, 450 Post, SF. 433-9500, 762-BASS.
Pro Arts: "In the Light of the Fores," by Victor Mario Zaballa. 8pm, 1920 Union St. Oak. 763-7880.
Takeover: play written by and starring Bill Talen, based on New York banking scandal, Wed-Sun thru May 28, 8pm, \$10-\$14, Life on the Water, Building B, Fort Mason, SF.
The Balcony: by Jean Genet, Dir by Leland Moss, thru May 7, Thur-Sun: 8:30pm \$9, The Studio at Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St, SF. 861-5079.
The Chicken Press: A naturalistic drama w/ an allegorical twist, Wed-Sat thru May 27, 8pm, \$8-\$10, Intersection for the Arts, 766 Valencia, SF. 626-3311.
Three Ways Home: 8pm, \$14-\$17, Eureka Theater Co, 2730 16th St, SF. 558-9898, 762-BASS.
Tibetan Dance Co: "Dances from the Roof of the World." 8pm 2500 Turk St. U of SF. 648-2040.
Walls: A play by Jeannie Barroga. 8pm, \$13, Asian American Theater Center, 405 Arguello, 2nd floor, SF. 751-2600.

FILM & VIDEO

Red Vic Movie House: "A Cry in the Dark" at 2:15, 7:15 & 9:30pm, 1659 Haight, SF. 863-3994.
Castro: "Blue Velvet," 9pm; and "Eraserhead," 7pm, Castro at Market St. 621-6121.
Pacific Film Archive: Letters from the Park by Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez Alea. 9pm, \$6, 2625 Durant, Berk. 642-1412.
Roxie: "Back to Ararat," 4-5th, 7-9pm, 3117 16th St. SF. 863-1087.
Subterranean: Open Mike, 8pm, 1834 Euclid Ave. Berk. 540-7743.
U.C. Theatre: "Knife in the Water," by Roman Polanski, 7pm; "Ashes and Diamonds," by Andrei Wajda, 5-9pm, 2036 University Ave. 843-6267.
York Theatre: "Directed by Andrei Tarkovski," thru May 10th, 7:15, 9:15pm, wkends 1:15, 3:15, 5:15pm, 2789 24th St. SF. 282-0316.

READINGS & LECTURES

U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East: By Yahya Sadowski of the Brooklyn Institute. 7pm, 145 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Campus. 643-6465.
Peter Sussman: of San Francisco Chronicle talks about Danie Martin case, 7:30pm, Graduate School of Journalism, North Gate Hall, UC Berkeley. 642-4890.
Arthur Weissman Memorial Lecture: Prof. Philip R. Lee, M.D., will speak on "Physician Payment Reform." 6pm, 300 Lakeside Dr. Oak. 642-3734.



Drag diva Doris Fish stars in Jean Genet's *The Balcony*. See Theater.

Cody's Books: Lynne Sharon Schwartz reads from her latest work "Leaving Brooklyn," 8pm, 2454 Telegraph, Berk. 845-7852.
Coffee Mill: Poetry readings by Michael Kelly and Melinda Gohn, 8pm, \$3, 3363 Grand, Oak.
Looking Closer at Some New Faces in the American Galleries: Lecture by Marc Simpson, M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum, SF. 750-3614.

Limits of Calculative Rationality: by Hubert L. Dreyfus, Dept. of Philosophy, 7:30pm, Rm., 60 Evans Hall, UC Campus Berk.
Planetree: Becoming a better health care consumer. 6-8pm, 2040 Webster St., SF. 923-3680.
Transylvanian (Hungary) Unitarianism: Lecture by Dr. Frank Ehrenthal. 7:30pm, 1606 Bonita St. Berk.

COME TO SUN'S NEW WORLD

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11:00 to 5:00
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2:00 "The UNIX Wars, Smoke & SPARC's"
Eric Schmidt, Vice President of General Systems, Sun Microsystems

4:00 "Sun, Berkeley RISC, and the Future"
Stan Head, Manager of SPARC Systems Analysis, Sun Microsystems

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Workshop Leaders (Salaried):

Many experienced GSIs/TAs needed from all disciplines to lead workshops at the Graduate Assembly/Graduate Division's Fall Training Conference Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20. Workshops will cover general pedagogic concerns, discipline-specific issues, and other campus/classroom concerns, such as: classroom diversity, managing stress, teaching resources available, etc. Responsibilities include: planning, preparing and implementing a workshop on one of the topics, working with the implementation committee to resolve any logistical problems at the conference, and preparing a written evaluation of your workshop. Workshop leaders will also be expected to attend a debriefing meeting sometime after the conference. Applicants must be available Aug. 14 through Aug. 20.

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Interested in assisting the Centro by providing legal services to the Bay Area's Latino community? Help make it possible for low and moderate income Spanish speaking people to gain access to the legal system.

Credit may be obtained - for more information call Ina Cumpiano, 641-1069

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JOIN THE BUDDY PROGRAM

All you need is:
 A desire to help new students
 One hour a week
 A year in attendance at Cal

Come to one info meeting to volunteer for a buddy or for program planning for Fall '89.
 5/3 Wed. 5:00-6:00 E. Madrone
 5/4 Thur. 4:00-5:00 W. Madrone
 Call 642-6772 Student activities & Services for info.

Call 643-5110 for more info.

EXHIBITIONS

Art of John Lennon: Original Lithographs, sculptures, photos & memorabilia. Thru May 6, The New Contracts Design Center, 7th & Townsend St. SF. 826-8508.

Bay Area Ad Hoc Committee: Works on paper by 24 Israeli and Palestinian artists. thru June 3rd, 934 Brannan St., SF. 552-2131.

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

Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece: Exhibition thru July 15, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, 34th Ave & Clement, SF. 750-3614.

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

Jazz Musicians in Performance: Selections from 15 yrs of photography by Bruce Polonsky, thru May 28th, 3363 Grand, Oak. 465-3236.

Laura Siegel: shows her landscape paintings, Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm, thru May 31, American Institute of Architects, City Square, 499 14th St, Suite 210, Oak.

Marc Lancel & Chris Van Duessen: Show their work, Wed-Sat: 2pm-6pm, Gallery 44, 4401 San Leandro, Oak. 534-6500.

Memoire D' Images: Paintings by Alain Kleinman. 10am-4pm, Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell, Berk. 849-2710.

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.

Paintings by Miran Ahn: on display thru May 20th, 10am-6pm, Iannetti-Lanzone Gallery, 310 Grant, SF. 956-6646.

Paul Harris: Sculpture, thru May 20 at the Iannetti Lanzone gallery, 310 Grant, SF. 956-6646.

Pens that Needle: Bay Area Editorial Cartoonists: Nancy: artwork from creator Ernie Bushmiller. Noon-6pm, Cartoon Art Museum, 665 3rd St, SF. 546-3922.

Raymond Saunders: new paintings & works on paper. Reception, Stephen Wirtz Gallery, 345 Sutter, SF. 433-6879.

Reception For Women Students Art Exhibit: Sponsored by the Womens Resource Center. 4-5:30pm, 108 Bldg T-9, UC Campus, Berk. 642-4786.

Richard Ross: Museology Photographs, thru June 6, daily 8am-midnight, Concourse Gallery, Bank of America World Headquarters, 555 California, SF.

Sculpture and Installation: Elizabeth Howell, Jerry Rodriguez, Bea Wax, Minoru Yata, Tue-Sat: 11am-6pm, thru June 3, Vorpai Gallery, 393 Grove, SF. 397-9200.

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.

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.

The Jewish Poster, 1770-1985. 10-4pm, Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell, Berk. 849-2710.

The Other Side of the Moon: The World of Adolf Wolfli, 85 drawings by this "outsider" artist. Wed-Sun thru June 18, University Art Museum, 2625 University, Berk. 642-1438.

COMMUNITY

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.

Free Speech Movement 25th Anniversary Art Project to be Announced: Outdoor art or sculpture competition, 11am, steps of Sproul Hall, UC Berkeley.

Panel of Accepted Medical School Applicants: Tips on applying. 4-5pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Berk. 642-5207.

Planning Meeting for 20th Anniversary of People's Park: 7pm, 1st Floor Lounge, ASUC Bld, UC Campus, Berk. 848-6466.

Resistance into the 90s: Speech by peace activist from WWII Dave Dellinger, slides from El Salvador, 7pm, \$5-\$10, Unitas House, 2700 Bancroft, Berk.

Support Group for Gay, Lesbians & Bisexual Members of the Chicano & Latino Community: Every Thurs. 5pm, Rm 279, Dwinelle Hall, UC Berkeley.

CAMPUS

Berkeley Go Club: Beginners welcome. 7:30pm, Men's Faculty Club, UC Berkeley. 845-3099

Chicano/Latino Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Support Group: 5pm, 279 Dwinelle.

Colloquium: Cars and Computer Chips: Patterns in State and Private Sector Relations in Taiwan, by Connie Squire Meaney. 12am, 3205 Dwinelle Hall UC Campus.

Fencing Club: 3pm, 135 RSF. 848-5739.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance: business meeting. 6:30pm, 419 Eschleman. 642-6942.

GLBA Men's Coffee Hour: 8pm, ASUC Bldg. 642-6942.

GLBA Womyn's Caucus: 8pm, ASUC Bldg. 642-6942.

Golden Bear Toastmasters: public speaking. 5:30pm, 174 Barrows. 548-0651.

Institute of International Studies: "Canada, True North": A Here there or a Boreal Myth? 12 noon, 131 Boalt Hall, Berk.

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.

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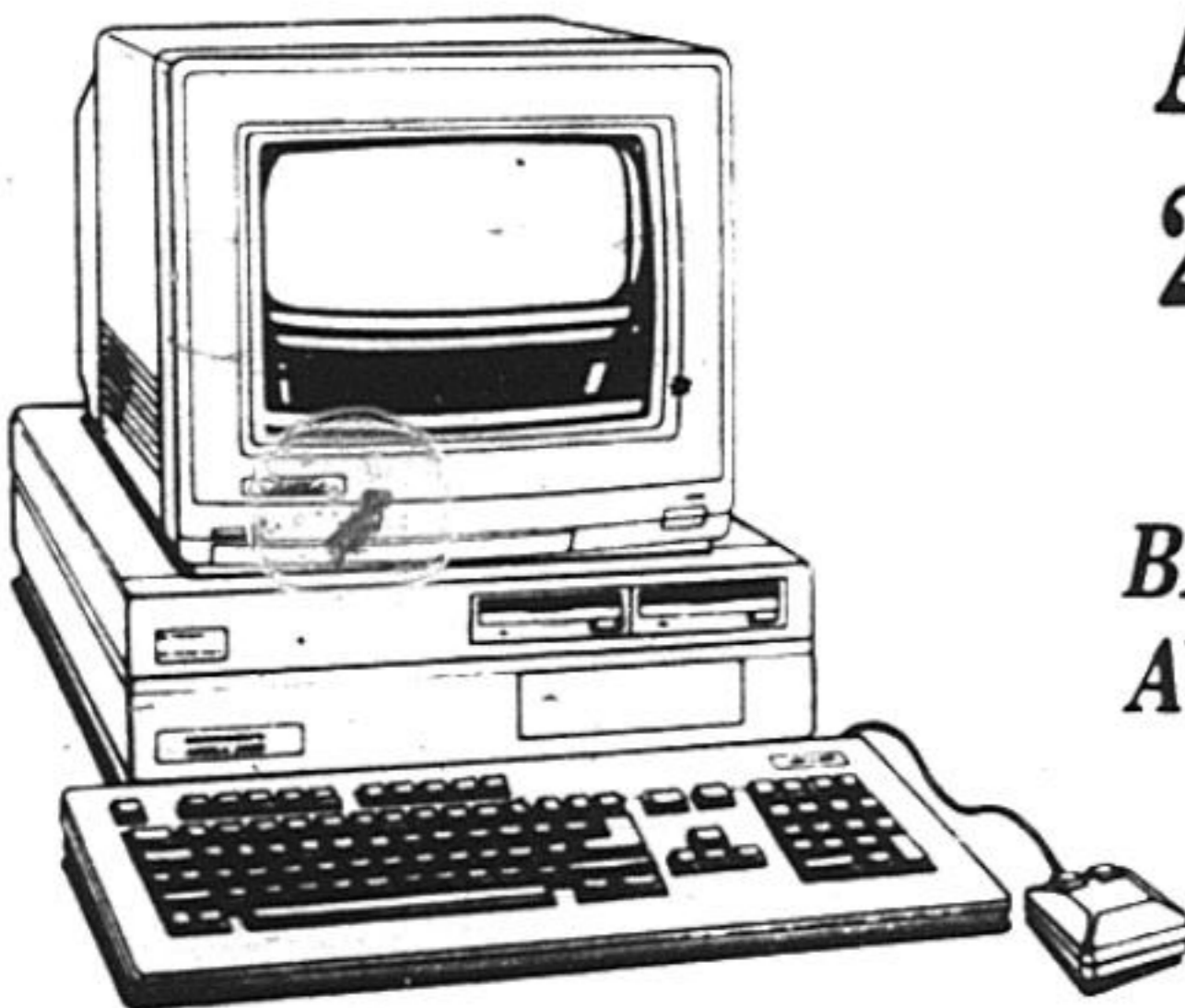
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Summer Bulletins will be mailed to all U.C. Berkeley undergraduates about April 1. Stop by 2549 Life Science Bldg. now to add off-campus friends to the mailing list or call 642-5611.

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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.

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FROM FRONT PAGE

All the council members present at Tuesday night's meeting indicated their opposition to Schiffenbauer's plan, but they became entangled in a web of confusion and partisan politics as they tried to find the right words of condemnation.

Throughout the evening, the council was greeted with a chorus of boos and hisses from the nearly 100 people in attendance, most of whom were long-time Berkeley homeowners and supporters of moderate All Berkeley Coalition Councilmembers Shirley Dean and Fred Weekes.

Pressing for a strong condemnation of Schiffenbauer's idea, Dean and Weekes said they were flooded with calls from concerned homeowners who are apparently frightened of losing the equity in their homes.

"I heard about this from people who learned long ago to take ideas very seriously in the city of Berkeley," Dean said.

A majority of people who spoke prior to the meeting also condemned Schiffenbauer's idea.

"For government to pursue a course of unwarranted interference in the marketplace is capricious, arbitrary and tends toward the despotic," said Berkeley resident Paul Harberts.

"(This idea) creates ill will, promotes dissension, provides no new houses and perpetuates Berkeley's reputation as an asylum run by the inmates," Harberts said. "How about fixing some more streets and let the marketplace fix the price of our houses."

Berkeley resident David Aragon, who introduced himself as a first-time home buyer, told the council: "I'm the kind of guy this whole idea is supposed to help.

"But I can do without this kind of help," Aragon said.

Coordinator of the left/liberal Berkeley Citizens Action party, John Brauer, said he too is opposed to Schiffenbauer's idea.

Brauer went on to blast Dean and Weekes for creating what he called "a climate of hysteria" and presented the moderate council members with rubber chickens for "trying to convince us that the sky is falling."

Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock then asked City Clerk Marie McKechnie to pass the rubber chickens to Weekes and Dean.

Hancock also accused Dean and Weekes of "playing politics."

"I think this council has been placed in an absolutely ridiculous position . . . There is no Schiffenbauer proposal," Hancock said to chorus of cat calls and boos.

Said Dean: "It's time to put this kind of rhetoric aside. I, too, would like to hear if this council can come up with some ideas to provide some means of affordable housing."

Councilmember Don Jelinek criticized press coverage of Schiffenbauer's idea for creating the controversy.

"Mr. Schiffenbauer is getting too much credit," the councilmember said.

Jelinek then blamed "Express" reporter Paul Rauber for publicizing Schiffenbauer's idea in his weekly column.

"Then the Examiner said 'Oh, here's a good Berkeley story' and then the Chronicle was embarrassed because they didn't get it first, and before you know it Mr. Rauber has created a sensation," Jelinek said.

"Thanks to all the attention this idea may be on the ballot in 1990," Jelinek said, to more boos and jeers.

"I'm really surprised that the council wasn't able to actually make a decision on this," said ABC activist David Shiver, who earlier read a statement from Warren Widener, the Berkeley representative on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

"That was the most ridiculous thing I've ever experienced," Councilmember Maudelle Shirek said after the meeting adjourned. "It was like my mother used to say: 'The more you keep stirring the pot, the worse the finished product is going to taste.'"

Cap & Gown Rental



May 11 thru May 28

Hours:	Monday-Friday	9:00am-5:00pm
	Saturday	10:00am-5:00pm
	Sunday	12 noon-4:00pm

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Long Range Development hearings

FROM FRONT PAGE

in research techniques," the plan states. In spite of the enormous space that is devoted to science departments, campus planner Harvey Helfand said no department would be at a disadvantage under the plan.

"The space needs are not the same, so I don't think it's wise to say that one department benefits over the other," he said.

Science building projects include the Genetics and Plant Biology Building, the Northwest Animal Facility,

the Genetics and Plant Biology Greenhouse, the Life Sciences Building renovation, a chemistry building and a roof laboratory addition to Latimer Hall. A new computer science building will be constructed along Hearst Avenue, adjacent to Etchevery Hall.

Under the \$500 million plan, the existing T-buildings — which house academic and career advising and psychological counseling, will either be moved to a permanent student services building or relocated in the campus dining commons. The disabled

students program — which is located off campus — and the Student Learning Center will be placed in the dining commons.

"(Student services) are strongly linked to the central campus area," Helfand said. "But the restoration of the central glade will be the most noticeable."

In keeping with the vision of one of the university's original architects, a grass area will replace the T-buildings, and a courtyard will be located in the center of Giannini, Wellman and Hilgard Halls on the northside of campus.

Sixty-thousand square feet will be allocated for classrooms that will be scattered throughout the central campus area. The classrooms will be located in new or expanded academic buildings, such as the new business administration school.

An underground corridor between Moffit and Doe libraries is planned to house new collections of the main library. The East Asiatic libraries — the most overcrowded department on campus — will be moved to a larger facility.

A new ROTC facility, which is slated to replace the temporary building, will be built along Cross Campus Road near Harmon Gym.

CONCERNED ABOUT

GLOBAL WARMING?

ACID RAIN?

TOXIC POLLUTION?

WATER SHORTAGES?

THERE IS A REAL SOLUTION!

Fact: Fossil fuel consumption and the industrial activity it supports are primary causes of global warming, acid rain, toxic pollution and other types of environmental deterioration.

Fact: The United States uses far more fossil fuel and generates more pollutants per capita than most nations of the World.

Fact: As the United States' population continues to grow and the demands for fossil fuel use and industrial production increase, our environmental problems worsen, and the possibility of ever solving them becomes more and more remote.

As the Global Warming Prevention Act introduced last year notes: "Even comparatively smaller population increases in industrialized nations add significantly to the pressures for expanded energy use, industrial activity, and other factors which accelerate climate change."

Conclusion: We must stabilize the United States' population if we are to ever effectively solve these problems. We should start at home and provide an example for the rest of the world.

CONVERT YOUR FRUSTRATIONS into ACTION and help DEAL DIRECTLY with the UNDERLYING CAUSE of these SIDE EFFECTS — OVERPOPULATION.

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TO STABILIZE THE UNITED STATES' POPULATION!

Contrary to popular belief, the U.S. population is **growing rapidly**. It's time to recognize the **facts** so we can **deal effectively now** with our environmental problems.

1. The U.S. has the fastest growing population of any country in the industrialized Western World — approaching 3,000,000 per year!
2. In the next 31 years, by the year 2020, if current trends continue, today's U.S. population of 247 million will increase to nearly 300 million and continue to grow — we will add two and a half times more people than the rest of the industrialized western countries combined.
3. Last year alone, California's population grew by 662,000 people — that's almost equivalent to adding another San Francisco every 12 months. And does Boston need more people when its landfills are already closing and ocean dumping is being considered as a "solution"?

Our unchecked population growth means higher social services and educational costs, more pollution, more traffic jams, more water shortages, reduced farmland, loss of scenic retreats, and other adverse effects on the environment and our quality of life.

Yet, all levels of government — federal, state and local — typically avoid dealing with rapid population growth. They just try to accommodate the increased numbers of people by attempting to mitigate the side effects. Costly, false solutions such as more freeways or massive water projects (e.g., sending polluted Hudson River water to New York City to help "solve" its water shortage problems) nearly always make matters worse or merely postpone the day of reckoning. "Technical fixes" such as emission control devices do not do the job either.

IT IS CLEAR THAT OVERPOPULATION IS INCREASINGLY A BASIC CAUSE OF OUR SERIOUS AND INTRACTABLE ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, AND IS THREATENING TO DESTROY THE CARRYING CAPACITY OF THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT AND THE SOCIAL CONDITIONS NECESSARY FOR MAINTAINING OUR FREE SOCIETY.

WE MUST ACT NOW TO STABILIZE OUR POPULATION BY DEALING DIRECTLY WITH POPULATION INCREASE.

POPULATION-ENVIRONMENT BALANCE, INC. is a national non-profit membership organization dedicated to actions that will stabilize America's population. BALANCE actively promotes programs that encourage maintenance of our nation's carrying capacity, including protection of our environment and support for small family size.

Dear _____

I am increasingly frustrated by the lack of real solutions to problems in the United States caused by too many people — global warming, water shortages, traffic jams, high housing costs, high taxes and environmental degradation are only a few of them. I strongly feel you must act to deal directly with overpopulation, because attempts to accommodate overpopulation are nothing but costly, false solutions. The U.S. contributes disproportionately to the global warming problem, and as our population increases, so does our already disproportionate share. Therefore, it is essential that a national population stabilization provision be included in the global warming bill. Please confirm that you support such a provision.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

BOX SCORE BY 2020

The U.S. will add enough additional population to create another:

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...if we don't act now to stabilize U.S. population!

WE CANNOT DO EVERYTHING AT ONCE! BUT WE CAN BEGIN BY:

- Supporting the inclusion of national population stabilization provisions in global warming legislation pending in Congress
- Supporting programs to reduce unwanted pregnancies
- Controlling growth at the local level

RIGHT NOW, IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT WE ACT TO INCLUDE U.S. POPULATION STABILIZATION PROVISIONS IN PENDING GLOBAL WARMING LEGISLATION.

ACT NOW! YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

- Send the coupon below to your Senators and/or Representative. Let them know that you feel strongly that our excessive population increase must be dealt with directly, and that you favor passage of global warming legislation which establishes a national goal of population stabilization. Calling will help too!
- Fill out the coupon below to receive your free population information kit so you will have the facts regarding this critical problem.
- Join Population-Environment Balance. You will receive newsletters and legislative alerts telling you what's happening in Congress and around the country. You will also have other opportunities to help work toward a solution!
- Feel free to send us your ideas — together, we can more effectively work to achieve population stabilization.

Population-Environment Balance
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Please send me free information about U.S. overpopulation and what can be done to correct it.

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Genentech, Inc., a leader in the field of biotechnology, is now in the process of growing its Materials Department. The group currently has several entry-level opportunities open for which they are interviewing.

The materials group is responsible for the storage and movement of the manufacturing and non-manufacturing materials within the company, and is a part of the manufacturing organization.

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Genentech offers an excellent salary and benefits package and believes strongly in providing opportunity for personal growth and advancement. Please send resume to: Carol Deasy, Human Resources, Dept. 2437, Genentech, Inc., 460 Pt. San Bruno Blvd., South San Francisco, CA 94080. We actively support and promote affirmative action and equal employment opportunity, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

GENENTECH, INC.

Baseball

FROM PAGE 15

weekend, and it's unlikely that UCLA will sweep USC.

Now, if the Bruins do lose one game and Cal sweeps Stanford (it could happen, but then again, the Cardinal could sweep the Bears, too), both teams will wind up with 12-18 conference marks.

Even in the unlikely event that all this does happen, it might not be enough, for as Cal head coach Bob Milano said, "We've screwed up enough this year."

On that happy note, here's why the Bears might not receive a bid, even with a weekend sweep.

THE BIG WEST RIDES AGAIN: The best conference in the West? The

Big West could make an argument for that title. Long Beach State, which won only 14 games all of last year, is 41-10 right now and is ranked No. 12. Fresno State is No. 13 and UNLV is in the No. 27 spot. San Jose State and Fullerton State have been in and out of the rankings.

In addition, the West Coast Athletic Conference is getting tough. Loyola-Marymount is ranked No. 14, with Pepperdine right behind at No. 15. Santa Clara has paid an occasional visit to the national polls, too.

Toss in Cal, and you've got eight teams from California plus one from Nevada who are going to be in a royal snit if they don't get a crack at earning a trip to the College World Series in Omaha.

INEQUITABLE REPRESENTATION: For years, Midwestern teams

	conference	overall
Arizona	20-7	37-14
Arizona State	19-8	40-14
USC	13-14	32-22
Stanford	10-17	24-27
UCLA	10-17	23-26
CAL	9-18	34-22

have declared they were overlooked when it came to playoff selection. So, when the six-year tenure of Stanford head coach Mark Marquess — naturally, a strong proponent of the of the West and of the Six-Pac in particular — ended last season, he was replaced by Glenn Tuckett, the Athletic Director at Brigham Young University — who, quite naturally, is not so partial

to the West. Fullerton head coach Larry Cochell will now be the sole representative of the West.

Hello, is this the Sheraton Omaha? Yes, cancel those reservations for March.

No, don't do that. Yet. **SHOT OUT OF THE SADDLE:** Big West teams have been a Big Bust against the Bears.

Cal is 11-1 against the Big West, including a pair of wins at both Fresno and Fullerton.

But wait! There's more. The Bears won two of three against Loyola, and split with the Broncos. Finally, a pair of convincing wins over Washington State — a strong candidate to win the Pac-10 North — on national television earlier this week won't hurt either.

TOUGH ENOUGH: The Pac-10 South is widely regarded as the toughest conference in college baseball, so it's not inconceivable for a fourth-place team with a losing conference record to advance, even with a rather distasteful league mark of 12-18. Last season, fourth-place USC advanced with a 13-17 record.

If Cal and UCLA tie for fourth, the Bears will get the nod because of its superior overall record.

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On 05/17/89, at 1:00 P.M. PELLE FINANCIAL CORPORATION as Trustee of the Deed of Trust recorded 12/29/86, as Instr. No. 86-329093, in the County of ALAMEDA, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A CREDIT UNION, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK, AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES AT: ON THE STEPS OF THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the property described as:

055-1875-004 THE LAND REFERRED TO IN THIS REPORT IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, CITY OF BERKELEY, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A PORTION OF LOT 8, BLOCK 7, PROPERTY OF THE COLLEGE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, FILED MAY 15, 1866, BOOK T OF DEEDS, PAGE 799, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS, BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EASTERN LINE OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE, DISTANT THEREON SOUTHERLY 190 FEET FROM THE INTERSECTION THEREOF WITH THE SOUTHERN LINE OF CHANNING WAY, AS SAID AVENUE AND WAY ARE SHOWN ON SAID MAP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID LINE OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE, 80 FEET TO THE NORTHERN LINE OF

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Original Trustor: DIDAR S. BAINS AND SANTI BAINS
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The Trustee does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or other common description of the property, if any provided in this notice.

The property will be sold without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, plus as provided in such note(s): advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$585056.14.

DATED: APR. 21, 1989
PELLE FINANCIAL CORPORATION
STEVEN PEFFERLE, VICE PRESIDENT
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OTHER REF. 11-8901-0047

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 7, 1985. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by THE HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF MORRIS TEPPING, DECEASED SUBJECT TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF HIS ESTATE, CASE NO. 2256632 PROBATE, ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, Recorded MAY 15, 1985 Instrument No. 85-093390 of Official Records in the

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LEGAL NOTICES

office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded JANUARY 18, 1989 Instrument No. 89-013191 of said Official Records, will Sell on MAY 17, 1989, at 1:30 P.M. AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1916-18 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF BERKELEY, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CA. 94704, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE CITY OF BERKELEY, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT 4, BLOCK 'A' TWITCHELL TRACT, FILED DECEMBER 21, 1877, MAP BOOK 3, PAGE 22, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1916-18 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BERKELEY, CA. 94704

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

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$1,954,648.81.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and

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LEGAL NOTICES

expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: APRIL 20, 1989
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
100 South Los Robles, Suite 300
Pasadena, California, 91101
(818) 795-7200
By /s/ Sandra J. Shupps
Vice President
C141274
4-27, 5-4, AND 5-11-89

Notice of Time and Place of Public Sale of Collateral
T.F. No. 80535 Loan No. 566916

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public sale of the following described collateral will be held at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on May 17, 1989 at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1916-18 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF BERKELEY, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CA. 94704

Description of Collateral:
All of the personal property, furnishings, fixtures and equipment now owned by debtor or in which debtor now has any interest and all personal property, furnishings, fixtures and equipment hereafter owned by debtor or which debtor may hereafter acquire any interest, together with all replacements, improvements and additions thereto, and placed upon or about or located in or attached to any buildings for use in connection with the operations of debtor's business on the real property known as 1916-18 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BERKELEY, CA. 94704

Terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America certified checks, cashier's checks, checks drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union or Savings Association, or Savings Bank authorized to do business in this State.

All checks must be currently dated. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The sale will be as a unit.

This notice is given in accordance with provisions of Section 9504, Sub-division (3) of the Uniform Commercial Code of the State of California

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
BY: SANDRA J. SHUPPS, VICE PRESIDENT
DATED APRIL 20, 1989
4-27-89
C141274

NOTICE OF DEATH OF RUTH CHALONER AND PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
No. 235534-4
To all heirs, beneficiaries,

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LEGAL NOTICES

creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of RUTH CHALONER, aka RUTH M. CHALONER.

A petition has been filed by Lorraine H. Salo and Richard B. Chaloner in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Lorraine H. Salo and Richard B. Chaloner 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 12, 1989 at 9:30 am., 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 California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
1301 Solano Avenue
Albany, CA 94706
Pub: 4/27, 4/28, 5/4

PUBLIC NOTICE
EXTENSION OF PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD FOR A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES BERKELEY LABORATORY PROJECT SCH#88053109
Proposed Project and Extension of Review Period: Notice was previously given that a draft Environmental Impact Report for the Department of Health Services Berkeley Laboratory Consolidation and Relocation Expansion project was available for a 45-day public review period.

The Department of Health Ser-

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LEGAL NOTICES

vices is proposing to relocate two smaller East Bay laboratories to a newly constructed building at either 2151 Berkeley Way site or at the Richmond Field Station in the City of Richmond. The draft EIR analyzes four alternative development schemes for the proposed project at the two sites.

Based on a request received during a recent public hearing on the project, the Department of Health Services has acted to extend the public review period for the subject draft environmental impact report by 30 calendar days.

Revised Review period: Please be advised that the public review period has now been officially extended by 30 days in addition to the original 45-day review period. Written comments on this draft environmental impact report now must be received by 5:00pm on May 30, 1989 rather than April 30, 1989 at the above address. A public hearing was held on this report on April 13, 1989 as originally noticed. The Department does not plan to hold any additional public hearing on this draft environmental impact report.

Where Report Can Be Obtained:
Copies of the subject environmental impact report can be obtained by contacting Cher Daniels, Department of General Services, Office of Project Development and Management, 400 P Street, Suite 3460, Sacramento, California or by calling (916) 324-0207. Copies of the draft EIR can be reviewed at the local Berkeley and Richmond libraries. In addition, copies may be reviewed at the Department of Health Services Information Counter at 2151 Berkeley Way in Berkeley and at the University of California, Richmond Field Station, Building 175 at 1301 South 48th Street, Richmond. W36944
Publish 4/28, 5/1/89

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NOTICES

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, as a matter of policy, will not publish racist, sexist, ageist 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 (A) (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 (A), 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-C, NY, NY 10025.

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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.

CALIFORNIA Earth Mother seeks Sky Father for natural child reproduction. Race, beliefs of no concern, but must be willing and able to provide first-rate genes, 6 consecutive nights/mo. until conception. Send photo (creative) and letter (even more creative) to: DC Box 234.

DISCREET GAY guy would like to meet friendly college students. 549-1942.

LONELY? 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.

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LEGAL NOTICES

EX-DAILY CAL staffers: If you are interested in joining our newly formed alumni association...

LUSTY, East Coast clairvoyant looking for spiritual soulmate...

MAGIC MAN: Look guy, you are one serious procrastinator...

OSK: Martin told me to tell you to wash the dishes...

PEP: Stop trying to be like me. You'd better start doing your papers...

REWARD: Two TOSL 12m two-way monitors missing from Chi Psi house 4/28...

STRIKE! STRIKE! STRIKE! Strike for the right to live! Strike for the right to eat!

TO FAMILY SAM, from the 2410 Dana family. Happy Belated B-day...

WOULD YOU like to be a Buddy to an incoming student? Come to one info meeting...

YOU'RE WHO I want: You look like August in Tooth & Justice...

INTRODUCING Daily Californian Response Boxes (For personal ads only please.)

25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAMILY BUSINESS - fun work. Good money. Join us. Call 848-8296 for more info.

30

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS: Summer & career jobs. Climb the anti-corporate ladder...

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics...

ARCH/ENGR student wanted as Design Assistant to solar and radiant heating consultant/dealer/contractor...

ASST. MANAGER-Indoor Garden Store needs person w/ Horticulture & Hydroponics experience...

ATTENDANT: Mon-Fri, 8am-10am. Top \$ Prompt, dependable, efficient, non-smoker...

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

ATTN: Berkeley Connection, rental service, needs non-smoking employee...

BERK. AD. agency seeks bright intern for delivering artwork, typing, proofreading...

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

CASHIER Tu/Th 11-2. \$4.5/hr plus lunch. U.C. Faculty Club. Call 540-5678.

COFFEE SHOP counter person, P/T, days. \$5/hr. No exp nec. Apply at Franklin Canyon Golf. Rodeo. 799-6191.

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

TOOTH & JUSTICE



By Shannon Wheeler

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

30 HELP WANTED RELIABLE attendant wanted by disabled man. Mon-Fri, 8-10am. No exp nec. 849-3098.

30 HELP WANTED CAMP ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR June 5-August 27, 1989, Berkeley Tuolumne Family Camp near Yosemite National Park.

30 HELP WANTED CLERK \$5.75 per hour, 20-25 hours per week during school year, full time in summer.

DO SOMETHING important w/your life. Gather support for civil, abortion, gay rights. \$250-375/wk, FT/PT. Call the Rainbow Lobby, 843-4861.

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

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. Y-8773.

FACTORY Outlet sales. 20 hrs/wk, \$5/hr plus comm. Berk location. 486-1540.

FRATERNITY seeks experienced cook, F/T, to start Fall 89. Call 843-0815.

FREE HAIRCUTS! Advanced haircutting classes. Cappelli Salons, 644-2445.

FRONT DESK clerk, Mo/W/Fr, 1-5pm. \$5/hr. plus lunch. U.C. Faculty club. 540-5678.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-8773 for current federal list.

JANITOR/handyman in friendly Auto Shop. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$7hr. 548-8972/644-2648.

MEDICAL group treating infertility seeks healthy semen donors. Generous payment, confidentiality guaranteed. Call 841-5510.

MR MOPPS' Children's Book & Toy Store now accepting applications. Varied duties. Phone Jean for appointment. 525-9633.

NANNY JOBS Paris! Rm, bd, plus \$250 mo. Attend Sorbonne or just loaf. Go for Summer or 1 yr. Lv anytime. Fee. Nannykare Personnel Service. 386-4904.

OFFICE MANAGER: F/T position as office manager at power-plant in Berkeley. Analytical abilities sought. LOTUS 1-2-3 required. \$10/hr. Calif. Cogeneration, PO. Box 776, Berkeley 94701.

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

P/T, PERMANENT gal Friday. Informal, professional ofc. 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.

READ FOR EXTRA income. Work at home. Publishers need people to error-check, write brief reports on books and other materials. Call 714/993-5376. ext. R-16.

NEED EXTRA \$\$?? Sell it quick and easy in the Daily Californian today! 548-8405.

RETAIL-drafting supplies. Start immed. 4-5days/wk. Knowledge of arch/jengr. equipment. Sales exp. nec. Stat camera bkgrnd plus. Hourly wage based on exp. Send resume or appl. to: Amsterdam Art, Attn: Sue Fischer, 1013 Univ., Berk 94710.

SEC./RECEPT. \$10/hr, 19hrs/wk for non-profit, mental health agency in N. Berk. IBM, PC, Word Perfect, Lotus 123 exp. Resume/cover letter: D. Berner, 1410 Bonita Ave, Berkeley 94709.

SEC./RECEPT. \$10/hr, 19hrs/wk for non-profit, mental health agency in N. Berk. IBM, PC, Word Perfect, Lotus 123 exp. Resume/cover letter: D. Berner, 1410 Bonita Ave, Berkeley 94709.

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SHEARSON Lehman Hutton offers a F/T, entry-level position in the fast-paced, securities business. Candidates must be organized, enthusiastic & committed w/ the ability to work well under pressure. Strong clerical & PC skills a must - familiarity w/ spreadsheets & Microsoft Works would be a definite advantage. Send a resume & brief introduction to: Richard LaVoie, Shearson Lehman Hutton, 1 Sansome, 29th Fl., San Francisco 94104. 984-6703. EOE.

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/little supervision. Must have gd refs & neat handwriting. Contact Ray Randall, 849-1070.

SUMMER JOBS Extreme wages. \$30,000 for 6 weeks. For information send your name & address & SASE with \$4.95 money order to PO. Box 5341, Berkeley, CA 94705.

SUMMER teaching pos. Oakland grades 1-3. Chinese-American culture exp. 773-28, 8-12. \$800-\$950. Call 530-9483.

TELEMARKETING Media Promotions Inc. has P/T positions available. Flex hours, grrnd rate & comm & cash bonuses. Call Marc at 649-2200.

TELEMARKETERS at last! Here is a real job for real people. Excellent benefits, hourly wages & daily/weekly and monthly bonuses. We treat you as we expect to be treated. Call Don at 527-8087.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI Factory at 62 Jack London Sq., is looking for P/T employees. All positions. Apply in person, M-F, 9-10 or 2:30-3:30. Flex. hours.

TOGO'S BERKELEY now hiring P/T, days or evs. Apply after 2pm.

WANT to work for an investment bank? Bear Stearns is hiring F/T cold callers for the summer & beyond. Exceptional working conditions & exp. Jim, 772-3017.

WEEKEND supervisor wanted Berk YMCA. Must be at least 18. Adv Lifesaving, First Aid, CPR pref. Contact building manager. 848-6800 X345 \$6/hr.

WEEKEND workers needed for Bay-area, festival food booths. (707) 538-1931. Cewa WORDPROCESSING job for person w/ a Sherlock Holmes type of mind. 50 wpm, PT, flex. hrs. Nr BART/bus \$7.5/hr. 234-7075.

PLAY WITH US THIS SUMMER at Camp Kee Tov, an exciting, Berkeley Jewish Day Camp Counselor positions available 6/19 through 8/25. Call for application 848-2372.

MEN! The Sperm Bank of California, non-profit, needs sperm donors for its insemination programs. Must be healthy, 18-35. All ethnicities welcome. Compensation. In Oakland 444-2014 or 444-5217.

Internships/Volunteers Women's Studies, Sociology, Poli. Sci., Criminology, Philosophy, Religion, History, Psychology, Counseling, Health, Social Work, Journalism, Law, Librarianship, Business. Women's History Research Center/National Clearing House on Marital & Date Rape. 548-1778.

SUMMER JOBS IN LA!! \$6/HOUR + BONUSES Flexible F/T P/T hours Fundraising/Telemarketing positions available representing: Universities Major national environmental groups Public television stations Non-profit organizations On-campus interviews, May 17th and 18th to schedule appt., call collect (213) 477-2585 FACTOR, FOX & ASSOCIATES

HEALTHY MEN NEEDED To participate in on-going Sperm Donor program Qualified donors can earn up to \$105/week. Must be 18-35 years old. For more information, call 644-1900. (By appointment only) California Cryobank 1919 Addison Street, #101 Berkeley

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR Responsible for all Accounts Receivable and monthly billing. Supervise staff of five. \$8/hr. 25 hrs./week. Flexible hours. Send resume by 5/5 to: Business Manager The Daily Californian 2150 Dwight Way Berkeley, CA 94704 EOE

40 CHILD CARE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY SUMMER CHILD CARE June 5-August 11 Full Day \$20-22 Morning \$11 Openings for Ages 14 mos- 5 years 2537 HASTE ST. 642-1827 Open to the Public, Students, Staff and Faculty. First Come, First Served.

40 CHILD CARE 5 YR old boy seeks loving person for childcare. Skylit apt. in exchange for 20 hrs/wk. Need car, refs. & flex hrs. 652-7220. CHILD CARE for newborn and housework in Rockridge. 3 mornings/wk. English-speaking non-smoker. \$6.50/hr. 652-1399. CHILD CARE N. Berk home. 7 yr old. Car. refs. 3-5:30 M-F. More summer hours. Call 524-8696 after 6pm.

45 SERVICES OFFERED ACADEMIC/professional/creative essays/papers/theses-edited & proofread. Professional writer/editor. 524-8853. DENTAL cleaning and exam. \$39. Dr. Deberty at Berkeley BART. 848-2348. EDITOR/proofreader, 6yrs exp. Will edit your theses, essays, papers. 848-8219. EDITOR/WRITER. Top skills, experience. Wide range of subjects. 238-8544. MOVING? Donate extra stuff 2 Uhuru House Black Power Center. We pick-up. 783-3342. PROFESSIONAL Writer/Editor (Ph.D.). Academic or creative. 525-2156. SAVE-ON MOVING! Insured(T151327)-padding-ollies-Good vibes; Stu Miller, 848-8395. STIFF NECK and shoulders? Shia-tsu massage can help. Call Paul, 843-3981. SUPER MESSAGE for males by same. Oil/barefoot Shiatsu. \$30 Cal intro. 848-2825. WRITING, research. Paper, thesis help. All topics. Qualified writers. 841-5036.

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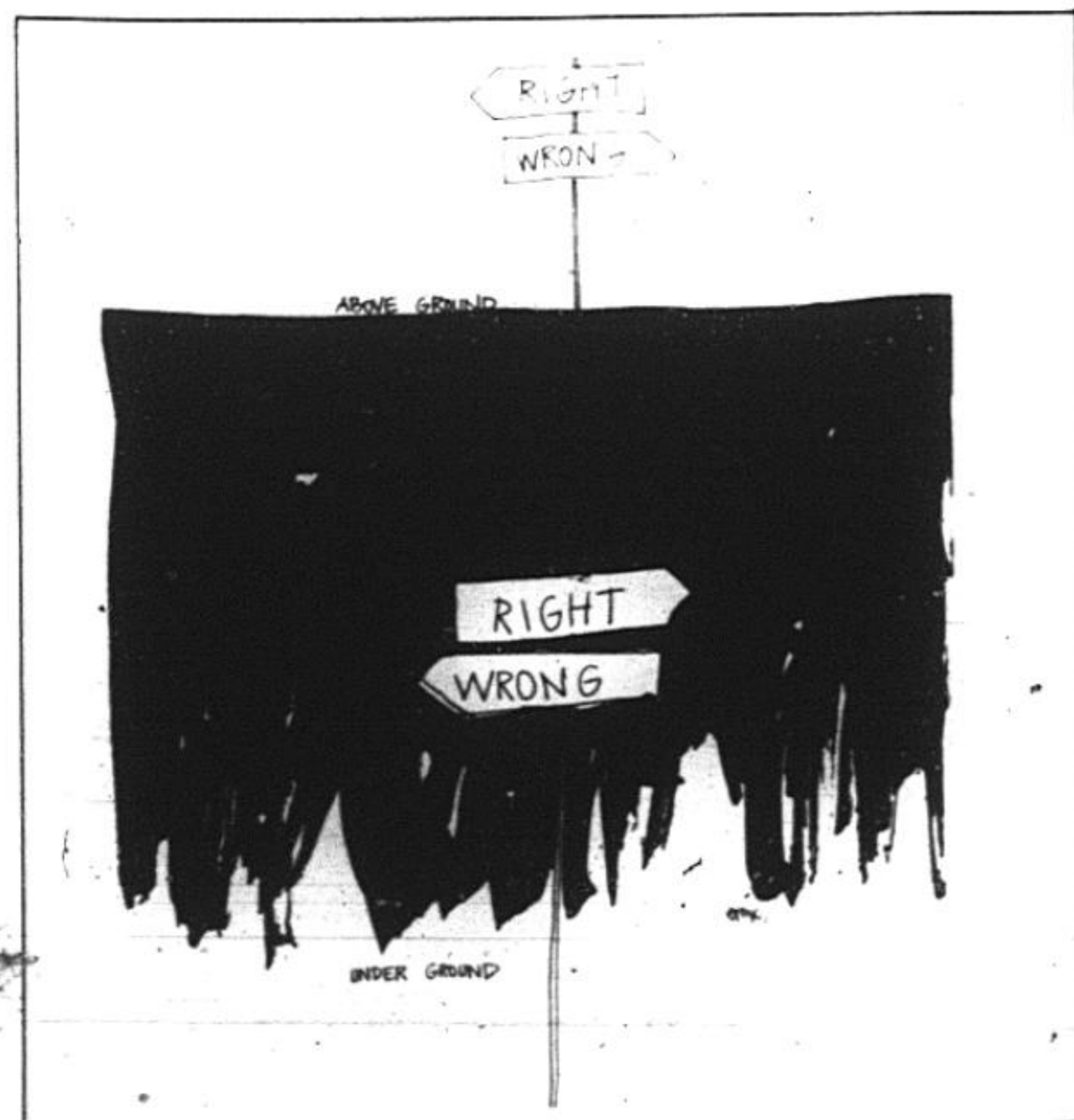
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55 COMPUTERS

IBM MODEL 30/286-\$1557. IBM model 70-\$3597 - for UC Berkeley students & faculty. Micro Age Computers, 841-5323.
IBM XT compatible. 10MB HD, 5.25" floppy. Monitor/printer/software. 525-8011.
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ENGLISH classes in exch. for 2 hrs of childcare & lit. housekeeping. 548-7026.
MACINTOSH training/consultation. All software. Exp. Refs avail. Mike 644-2381.
MATH, Chem., Physics, Bus., Econ. Exp instructor, MS, MA, MBA. David, 849-2682

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 Professional Individualized Instruction by Experienced Success-Oriented Tutors Home, Campus or Office Appointments High School through University Level
E.D.S. TUTORING SERVICE
 652-4117

70 PETS & SERVICES

I'M LEAVING the country and my rabbit needs a new home. Adorable, Dutch dwarf rabbit (grey and lively) in good health and spirits - goes by the name of Ashley (though may be willing to change name). Free to the right person with a good home. Included will be Ashley's home, water bottle, food dish and chew toy. Call Mark at 658-4684.

80 LOST / FOUND

KEYS FOUND at Virginia & Walnut. Call & identify, 843-7320.
LG ABBYSSINIAN cat lost 4/15 on UC campus. 10 lbs. brn & tawny white chest, ringed tail. Call John collect, 916-737-8633. Reward.
REWARD for info about two TOSL 12m monitors (stolen?) missing from Chi Psi house, 4/29. Call 841-5522, Raj.

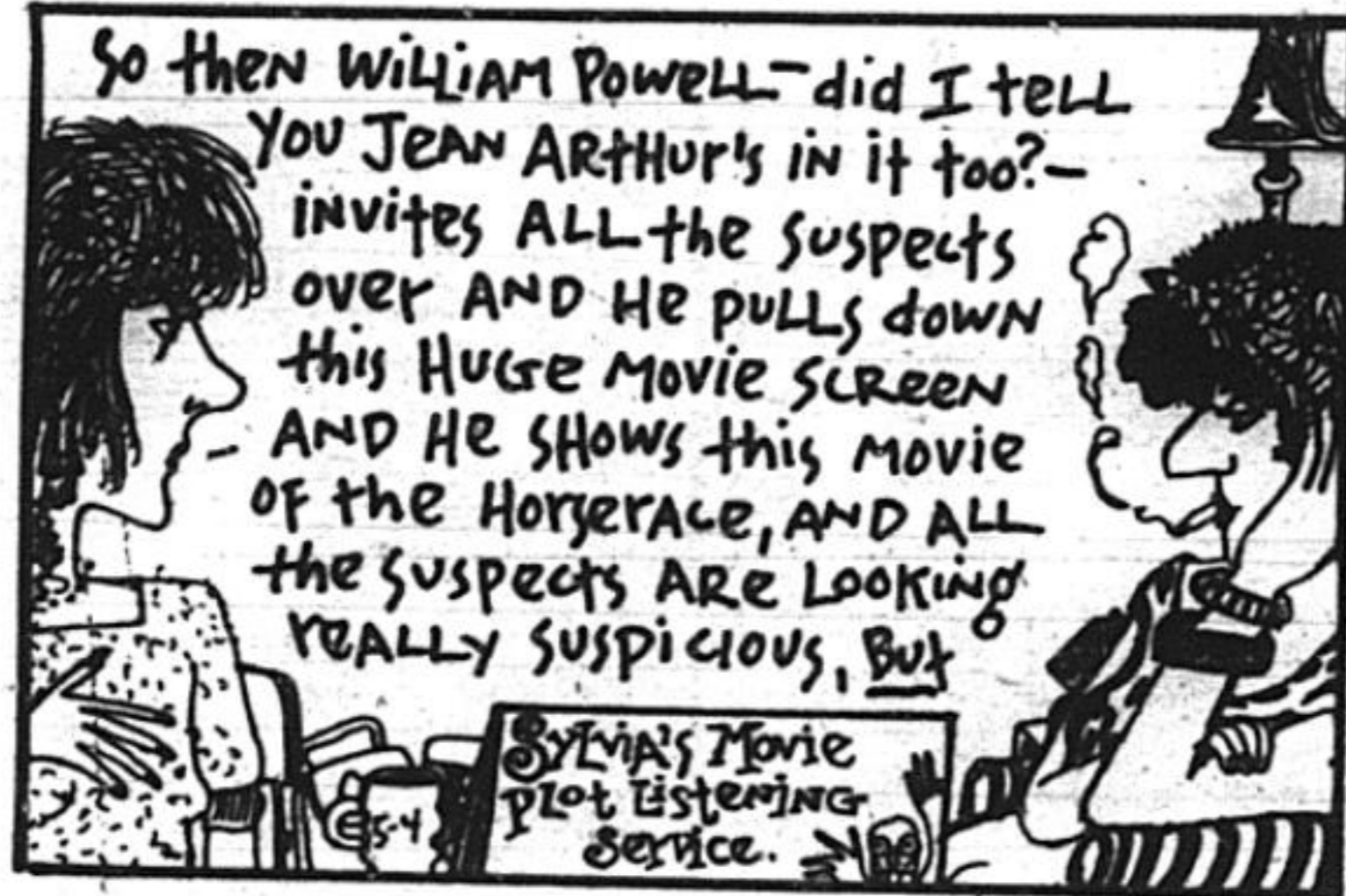
90 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CELLAR Thrift Shop. Weds. 10-4. Sats. 10-2 Downstairs. Cong Church Dana/Channing
FOR SALE Yamaha PSR-41 keyboard/synthesizer. Xint condition. \$250. 841-4607
MATTRESS sets new! Twin/Full \$85. queen \$145. king \$188. bunks \$129. 745-0900.
WINDSURFERS Cobra 290, w/wave sail \$625. Bic 210 w/6m sail. \$175. 841-6549

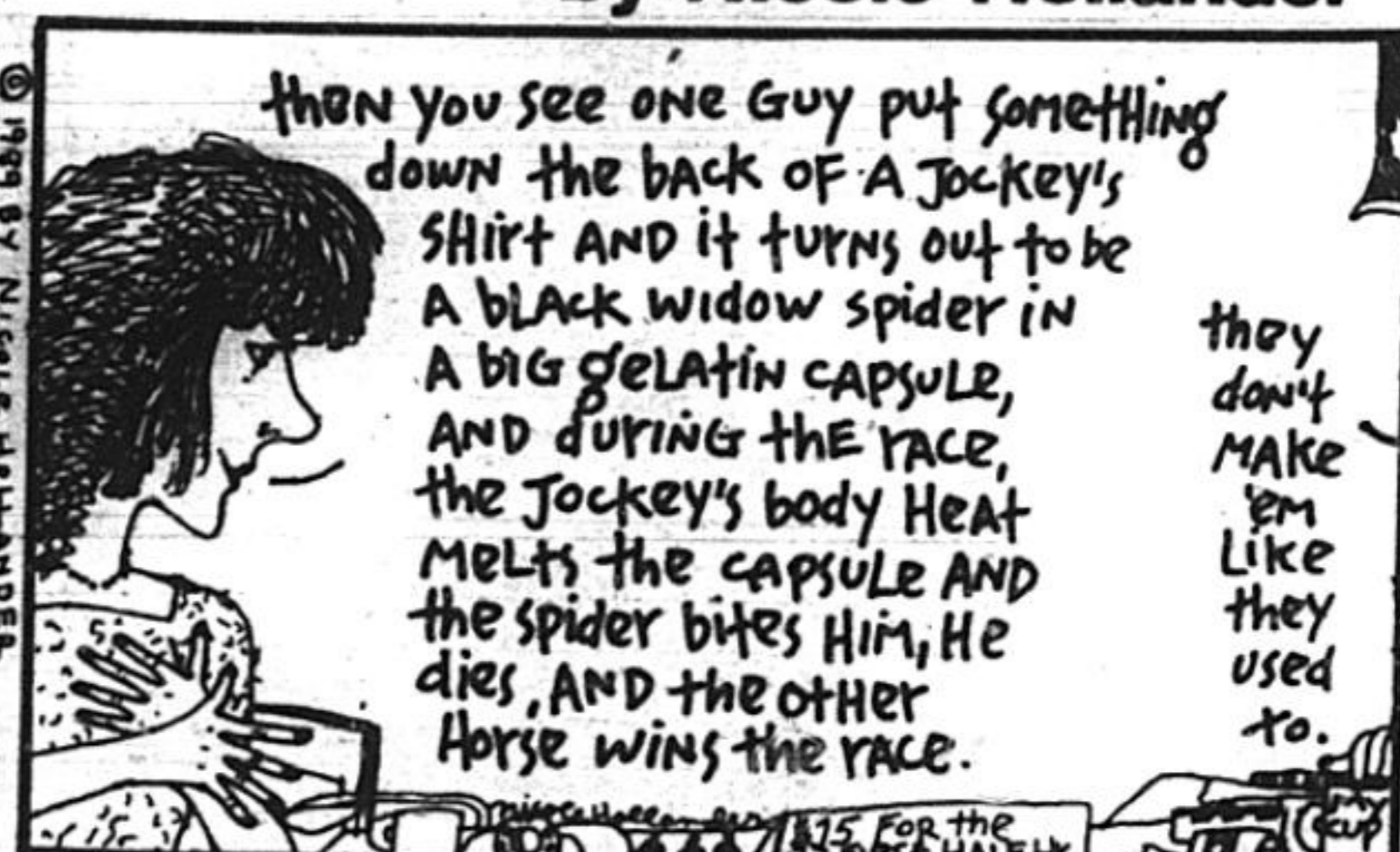
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WE BUY ALL BOOKS WITH MARKET VALUE
THE ASUC STORE
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 Mon-Fri 10:30am-4:30pm
 Saturday 11:00am-3:00pm

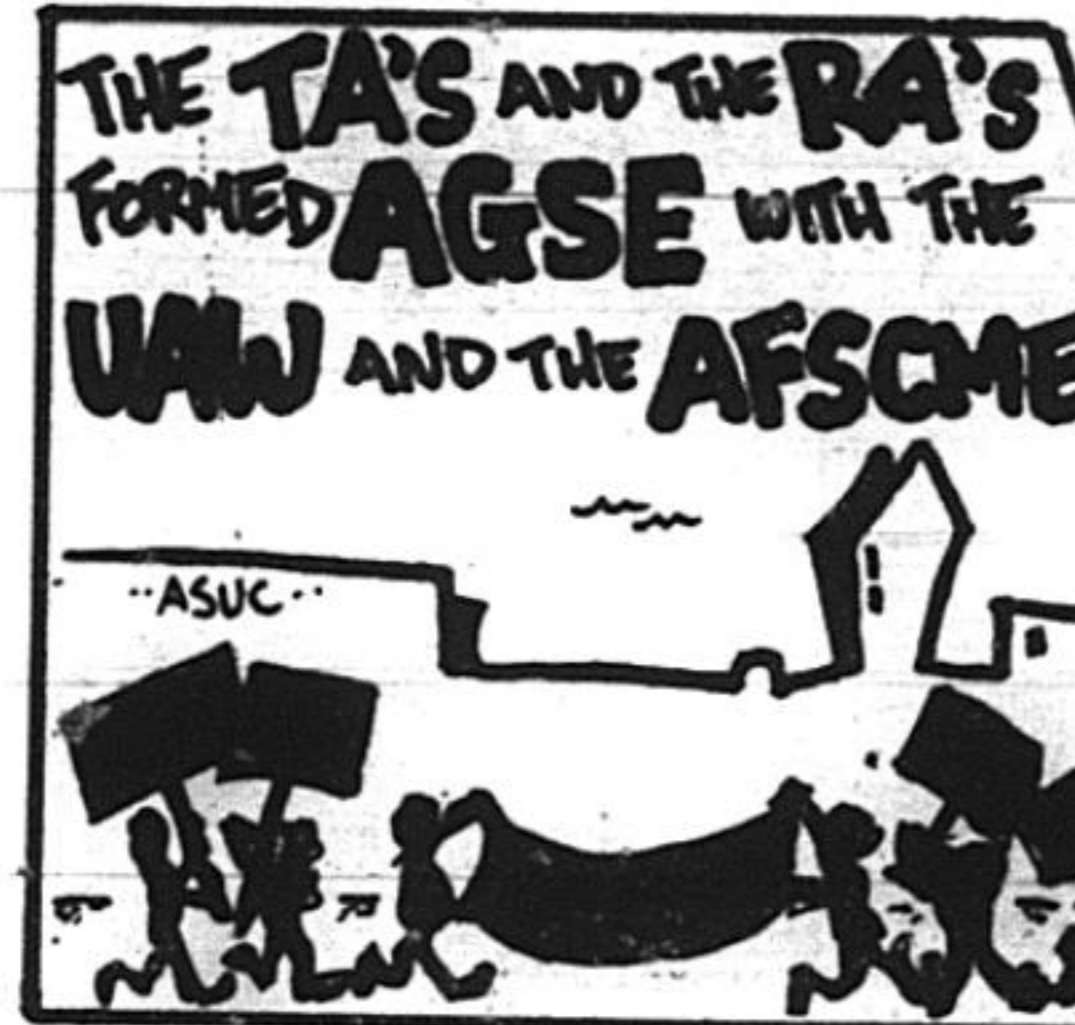
SYLVIA



by Nicole Hollander



BAR CODE



by Stew Huntington

105 HOMES FOR RENT

BERKELEY HILLS Spectacular view, executive, 4BR/2BA. Den, grand piano, brass frpl. \$2150. Basement in-law occupied. 526-3818.
LONDON cozy 2BR house in quiet, suburb nr Epping Forest, 40 min. by car/train from West End. Avail. July-Sept. Faculty rental only. Regret no kids. \$600/mo plus utils. 528-1177.
NEED A HOUSE? Government sells property super cheap due to foreclosures and delinquent taxes. As low as \$5.00 down. Call 714-993-5376, ext. H-16.
PINOLE Valley. Lg 3BR, 2BA, 2frpic, garden amenities, secluded. Nr BART shuttle, view. \$1200/mo. FMI 237-3908; 799-4154.
SWEET 2BR Emeryville house w/deck, big kitchen & large, lovely garden. Avail 6/1. \$850 or neg. with some garden work. Gays or lesbians pref. Kids/pets OK. 420-0592. Leave message.
VICTORIAN near Lake Merritt. LR, 4BR/ offices, kitchen, utility, laundry, attic. Commercial or residential. 535-1682/Bill. \$1150/mo.

110 APARTMENT/RENT

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SPORTS

Men's tennis breaks Waves, 7-1

By Rick Schultz

The Pepperdine men's tennis team was dangling from a string, still clinging to hopes of landing an invitation to the NCAA Championship tournament.

No. 3 California (23-6) cut the string, drowning the Waves, 7-1, Wednesday at Hellman Tennis Center.

Since eight teams automatically qualify for the NCAAs by winning their respective regions, Pepperdine's No. 17 ranking probably won't draw too much attention.

After losing to second-ranked Stanford Tuesday, the Waves (13-11) needed to beat the Bears to remain a candidate for NCAA selection.

"It's kind of up to the gods now," said Pepperdine's No. 1 singles player, Grant Saacks. "Our chances (of being selected) are about 50-50, or maybe a little less than 50-50."

"I don't think they have a chance," said Cal head coach Scott McCain. "They needed a win, and now their chances are very slim."

Indeed, the situation doesn't look too promising for the Waves, and what hurts even more is that an absence from the Championships would snap Pepperdine's 11-year streak of invitations. In fact, in that time period, the Waves have never done worse than reaching the quarterfinals.

"They're not a bad team. They just don't have it right now," said McCain. "And they also play a schedule like ours. Between us and Pepperdine, we

probably have the two toughest schedules in the country."

Meanwhile, by dismantling Pepperdine, the Bears improved their NCAA position. Cal is already guaranteed an invite to the Championships, which take place at the University of Georgia, May 19-23. However, seeding is still significant for those teams at the top of the heap.

UCLA owns the top spot, and the object now is to avoid being placed in the same bracket as the big bad Bruins. The No. 2 team in the final rankings, which will be released May 16, will enjoy that luxury — and Cal hopes to be that team.

"If we beat Pepperdine and Stanford, then we would get the nod," McCain said before Wednesday's match: With half the battle won, Cal plays the Cardinal Saturday (1:30 p.m., Stanford) in a match that will most likely decide which team gets the No. 2 seeding and thus which one gets to duck UCLA.

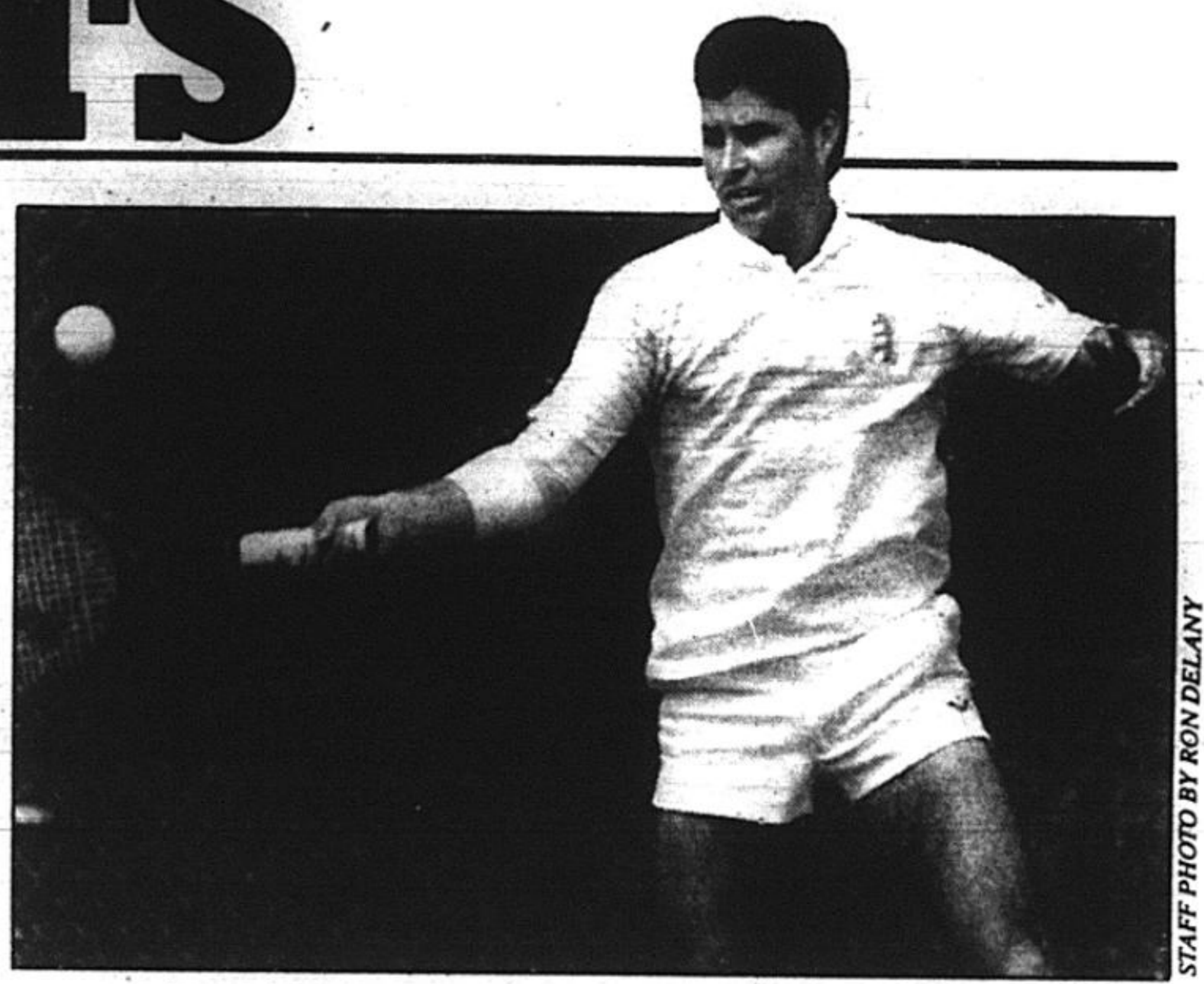
"It's all riding on that match now," said McCain in the wake of the Pepperdine match.

The Bears clinched the victory over the Waves in the singles competition, claiming all but the No. 4 match, where Doug Eisenman fell to Belgium's Christophe Van De Weghe, 6-4, 6-3.

Eisenman was dropped down to the fourth spot to allow room for the three senior tri-captains to play their final home match at Cal in the top three positions.

At No. 1 singles, All-American Woody Hunt returned from a strained Achilles tendon to knock off South Africa native Saacks, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Ted Scherman took out Tomer Zimmerman of Tel Aviv, Israel, 6-4, 6-2, at the second spot. Kurt Streeter rebounded from a shaky first set to beat David Wells-Roth, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, at the third position.

Freshman Matt Lucena eliminated Mark LeClaire, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 6, while the No. 5 match belonged to Chang, with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Brian Dick.



Cal's Woody Hunt led the Bears' assault on Pepperdine with a win at No. 1 singles.

STAFF PHOTO BY RON DELANY

No excuses for Cal women's tennis

Entire team healthy as Cal hosts USIU and visits Cardinal

By Vittorio Tafur
Staff Writer

Injuries and excuses have always gone hand-in-hand. From the third baseman who didn't play because of a strained ear drum to the receiver who hurt his leg bouncing a ball off his chest, there's a history in pulling up lame.

Cal women's tennis head coach Jan Brogan isn't one to buy excuses — not even in a season in which four of the 11 players on the roster have missed time with various afflictions.

"Often, teams which are faced with adversity will use it as an excuse," said Brogan, whose fifth-ranked Bears (18-5) host U.S. International University (9-16) today at Hellman Tennis Complex (1 p.m.). "A player will lose and then say it was too hot or he was injured."

"I don't buy excuses. I never have. Sometimes I think I'm a little too tough on the girls. Unless the trainer tells me a player can't play, I expect her out there."

With a date Friday against top-ranked Stanford on the Farm, won't Cal be looking past USIU? It certainly would make for a pretty good excuse.

"No, because I think the girls are excited about both matches," Brogan said.

"I never take USIU for granted. They've always been the kind of team that can pull off a big win. (USIU) has a

tough schedule — it probably has the most expensive out-of-region schedule."

For the first time all year, the Bears are healthy. Lisa Albano's on-again, off-again knee isn't sore, Jean-Marie Lozano's hamstring is fine and Kay Louthian seems to be fully recovered from a partially dislocated shoulder.

Albano's injury has no formal name, no big words to describe it.

"There's a fat pad behind the knee cap," Brogan said. "The tissue gets pinched in a manner very similar to a cartilage tear."

After sitting out against UCLA April 23, Albano came back last weekend to reach the second round of the Pac-10 singles tournament in Ojai.

"I still plan to rotate Lisa and Karen (Shin) at No. 1 (singles)," Brogan said. "For a while, they were playing at a comparable level. But with Lisa's knee injury, her play has fluctuated."

That probably means Albano will play No. 1 today with Shin taking her turn Friday at Stanford. The last time Cal and Stanford met, Shin handed Stanford's Tami Whitlinger, the top-ranked player in the country, her only loss of the season. The Cardinal (23-0) prevailed, 6-2.

TENNIS NOTES: Twenty teams will be selected today for the NCAA Championships next week in Florida. In the singles competition, both Shin and Albano are virtually guaranteed of being selected.

Chances slim

Bear baseball on the proverbial playoff fence

By Michael Wolgelenter
Staff Writer

The following California baseball playoff update is brought to you as a public service.

Questions about the Bears' post-season possibilities during most of the regular season would have been met with derisive laughter because a) they were so good it was a foregone conclusion that they were going to the playoffs, or b) they were so bad it was a foregone conclusion they weren't.

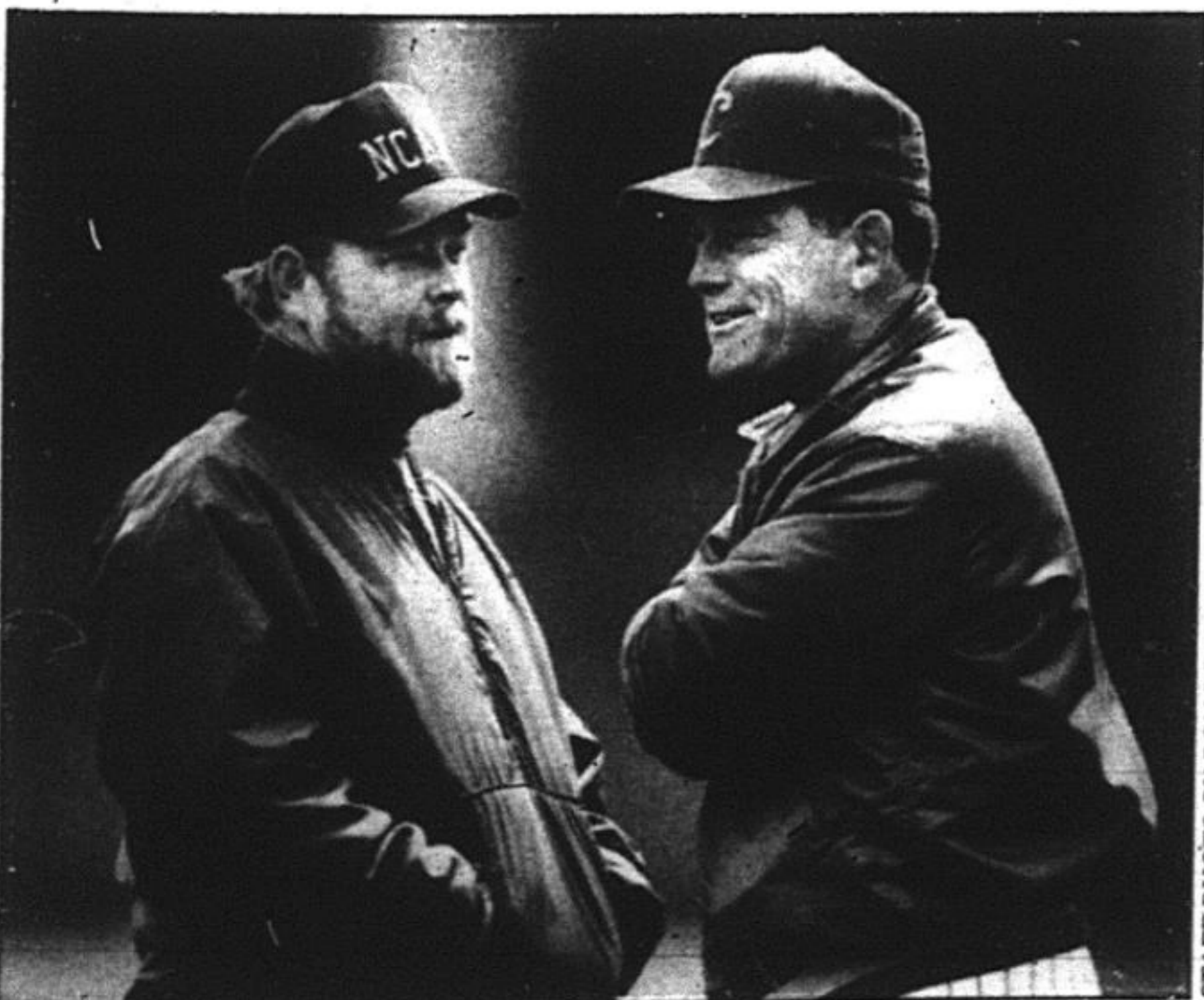
But now that things have settled, the scenario is a bit more muddled. Cal (34-22) still has a chance, albeit not a very good one.

Here's what needs to happen for the Bears to even be considered for one of the 48 playoff bids that will be formally announced May 21.

Arizona and Arizona State will battle for first in the Pac-10 South, and USC's magic number to clinch third place is one. Those three need only to worry about whether or not they will fly or drive to a regional.

The Bears, at 9-18 in the Six-Pac, are one game behind fourth-place UCLA and Stanford (both at 10-17). Moving ahead of Stanford can be easily resolved, because the Bears play the Cardinal (24-27) in a three-game series this weekend. The Bruins (23-26) face the Trojans this

SEE PAGE 12



Coach Bob Milano (right) discusses the Bears' playoff chances with a less-than-amused NCAA official. Cal meets Stanford for three this weekend.

STAFF PHOTO BY RON DELANY

GENENCOR, INC. 1989 SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

Genencor, Inc., is a biotechnology company specializing in the research and development of enzymes and enzyme processes as well as the production of industrial enzymes.

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Highlights of the University's Draft Long Range Development Plan

A Summary For the Campus Community

The University of California at Berkeley is revising its plans for the campus through the proposed Long Range Development Plan (LRDP). The LRDP is designed to guide the physical development of the campus through the year 2005/6. The LRDP addresses overcrowding, new academic needs, student housing and service needs, as well as campus traffic and transportation issues.

The draft LRDP is based on a slight reduction in enrollment--about 1,200 students--and a slight increase in staff, with the overall campus population remaining about the same as it is now.

Some new academic and student service buildings are proposed in the draft LRDP; in addition, a number of expansions and improvements to existing buildings are proposed, all of which would take place on property the University currently owns.

Also included are improvements to campus open space, with buildings located to enhance the park-like atmosphere of the campus.

A great deal of new student housing is also proposed, most of which would be on land already owned by the University. Here are some LRDP proposals:

Student Housing

Most of the new development proposed in the plan is for student housing--about 3,400 new beds--and much of that would be located in the Southside area.

The other areas indicated for student housing are in downtown Berkeley and along south Shattuck Avenue. In these neighborhoods the campus wants to work with private developers to build student housing on currently underutilized sites not now owned by the University.

Student Services

Plans are now underway to renovate the Dining Commons on Lower Sproul Plaza as a student services building, and for some food services. Another student service building is proposed for west of Evans Hall. These new facilities would permit the demolition of the old wooden T-Buildings and provide better space for student services.

The Student Health Services would be relocated to new space before the Business School is built on the current site of Cowell Hospital. The draft LRDP proposes a new, permanent Student Health facility on a University owned parking lot at Dana and Bancroft, especially designed to meet the specific needs of student health programs.

ments on the remaining two thirds of the site. Another alternative could be for the campus to develop the entire area for open space and recreation facilities. Both alternatives would be designed to serve students and community residents.

Adding student housing, improving the open space, and building a major commons facility would lead to much higher levels of student and community activity on and through the park, thus improving safety in a major portion of the Southside area.

Academic Plans

Teaching and research programs will directly benefit from the draft LRDP. Important new buildings are proposed for Business Administration and Computer Sciences, and there will be a major renovation to the Main Library, including an underground addition to Doe and Moffit Libraries.

Moving Business Administration and Computer Sciences out of Barrows and Evans will provide additional

space for other crowded departments, as will proposed additions and renovations to Kroeber, Dwinelle, Wurster, and the Hertz/Morrison music complex, and additional space on the Oxford Tract

at the northwest corner of campus. A new facility is also proposed for the East Asiatic Library, as well as a replacement building for ROTC.

Transportation

Transportation elements of the draft LRDP call for new incentives for students, faculty, and staff to use public transportation, car pools, and van pools. More student housing within walking distance of campus should result in reduced parking demand and traffic. New, outlying low-priced parking lots are proposed for both commuters and weekly storage of the cars of students living in University housing close to campus.

Some parking would be removed from the Central Campus--other parking

would be added at the edges of the campus and at remote locations.

Homeless Needs

The Plan proposes that the University continue to assist the City in meeting homeless needs. Proposals include of-

fering the City a site for the City's permanent shelter on University owned land in west Berkeley, and a University building on Southside as a daytime homeless service center, and two projects where student housing and low-cost community housing could be developed.

PUBLIC HEARING TONIGHT

COME AND EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

In order to receive public comments that will be formally considered on the Draft Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) and the draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR), the University will hold a public hearing tonight.

May 4, 1989 - 7:30 PM
North Berkeley Senior Center
1901 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley
(corner of Hearst and Martin Luther King Jr. Way)

Testimony at the Public Hearing and written comments submitted on or before July 11, 1989 will be responded to in the Final EIR and will become part of the formal administrative record of the LRDP.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION FOR STUDENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSION AND DIALOGUE ON THE DRAFT LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

TODAY

MAY 4, 1989 - 3:30 - 5:30 PM

ASUC SENATE CHAMBERS GROUND FLOOR, ESHLEMAN HALL
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Written comments on the draft LRDP or draft EIR should be sent on or before July 11, 1989 to:

William Liskamm,
Director
Campus Planning Office
300 A & E Building
University of California
Berkeley, California,
94720

Complete copies of the draft LRDP and the draft EIR are available for public review at the following Libraries: Doe; Moffit; Environmental Design; Institute of Governmental Studies; Eshleman; Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory Main Library; ASUC Information Desk; City of Berkeley Main Public Library. If you would like a summary and map of the draft LRDP, cut out and send in the coupon below.

I'm interested in more information on the draft Long Range Development Plan. Send me a full-color campus map and a summary of the draft Plan:

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Cut out and mail to the Campus Planning Office, 300 A & E Building, University of California, Berkeley, Ca. 94720

Key Issues For Students

In The Draft Long Range Development Plan

- More Student Housing
- New Student Service Facilities
- State of the Art Health Care Facility
- More Classrooms/Teaching Space
- Safer Southside Neighborhood
- More Recreation Facilities

Southside/ People's Park

Southside is the primary student neighborhood in Berkeley, and much of the proposed new student housing would be located there.

People's Park is both central to the Southside neighborhood, and a piece of campus land with serious problems which the new housing proposals address.

For People's Park the draft LRDP proposes, as one possibility, a major commons facility (dining hall, classrooms, study areas, computer rooms) serving several of the proposed new residence halls in the neighborhood, and a small residence hall on the west end of the site, with recreation and open space improve-