

OPINION

The ASUC Budget Axe

page 5

NEWSPAPER/MICROFORM RM.

OCT 16 1995

UC BERKELEY

TODAY

Sunny

High: 76°

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SPORTS

Leave it to the Beavers

back page

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Independent Student Press Since 1971

VOLUME CXXIV, NO. 95 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

UC Poets Will Bring Verse to Berkeley High

By Apul Kirit Patel
Contributing Writer

Berkeley High teenagers soon will work with university student poets as part of a new outreach program announced yesterday. In a program called "the WORD Comes to Berkeley High," UC Berkeley Professor June Jordan's "Poetry for the People" class will offer a series of workshops to the high school students.

A noted poet herself, Jordan often teaches courses to aspiring student poets, who then offer workshops and readings in the community. The new program will expand those workshops in order to become an outreach effort.

In its first semester, the first-of-its-kind program will help 80 to 100 students create and read poetry from a multicultural perspective, with the goal of publishing a journal of the students' works.

While the program is aimed at high school students, Jordan said UC Berkeley also has a lot to gain from the project.

"Our students get to help folks that are younger than they are, less able than they are," Jordan said. "They begin to realize the potential they have to impact the world



UC Professor June Jordan and Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien announced that Jordan's poetry class will be offered to Berkeley High students.

around them."

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien, who participated yesterday in the press conference at Berkeley High announcing the program, referred to the program as critical.

"We need to involve even more of our academic community if we are going to succeed in keeping our doors open to the most promising students who reflect California's rich diversity," Tien said.

Earlier this year, Tien launched the Berkeley Pledge, a broad outreach program aimed at raising funds for scholarships and encouraging teenagers to apply to college.

He said the poetry program was "in the spirit of the Berkeley Pledge."

"It is very much related to our effort to outreach to the community," Tien said.

Provost and Vice Chancellor Carol Christ, whose son went to Berkeley High, said the project will strive to keep teenagers interested in school.

"Poetry for the People promises to give high school students a greater sense of self-worth and confidence in writing," Christ said. "This is the kind of project that can inspire students to stay in school, pay atten-

SEE POETRY PAGE 4

Lt. Gov. Davis Pledges to Fight UC Fee Hikes

7.1 percent hike proposed

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis has vowed to counter a proposed undergraduate fee increase of 7.1 percent with a statewide initiative to freeze fees for higher education.

UC President Richard Atkinson will announce the proposed fee hike today at the UC Board of Regents in San Francisco. If the regents fail to demonstrate their commitment to freezing undergraduate fees at their current level of \$4,139, Davis said he will move forward on an initiative petition drive for a constitutional amendment on the November 1996 ballot.

"He is dead serious about trying to get a handle on student fees, not just at the University of California, but at CSU and the community colleges as well," Stevan Allen, Davis's spokesperson, said yesterday.

The amendment would mandate stable undergraduate registration fees in statewide systems for three years. Following the three year period, fee increases could not exceed the average growth of family or personal income.

The UC Students Association (UCSA) also is lobbying the regents and the state legislature to get a reprieve from fee hikes. UCSA representatives are calling for an increase in state funding for higher education, accord-

SEE REGENTS PAGE 3

Seismic Network Puts Quake Measurement On Solid Ground

By Jim Carroll
Contributing Writer

As part of a new early warning system for massive earthquakes, UC Berkeley's Seismographic Station is upgrading its equipment to better measure the location and magnitude of seismic events.

The capacity to register such activity and to immediately transfer the information to central stations in the Bay Area would allow the university to warn local businesses of imminent ground movement.

The process would occur in moments — an earthquake the size of the Loma Prieta tremor in 1989 would take approximately 30 seconds to one minute to affect the Bay Area if it was centered in Northern California.

For the upgrade, scientists will use 21 already existing field units throughout Northern and Central California, using an \$85,000 grant from a Pacific Bell program to install high-capacity lines connected to the main station in McCone Hall on campus. They also will install an even higher capacity line to facilitate data exchange between the Berkeley station and a U.S. Geological Survey post in Menlo Park.

Six of the new lines have been installed, and one line is already connected to the seismographic station.

Called a "frame relay" system, the new network is both quicker and more reliable than the previous system, according to Barbara Ro-

'(The new system) allows you to transmit with a large bandwidth and operate as a network.'

— Barbara Romanowicz
UC Berkeley Seismic Station director

manowicz, a professor in the geology and geophysics department and director of the station.

"(The new system) allows you to transmit with a large bandwidth and operate as a network. If a direct connection is lost, the info is redirected. This system is more robust," she said.

She added that UC Berkeley is at the forefront of earthquake prediction research, saying, "We are state of the art."

Romanowicz described the new lines as "real-time," because the information is sent to the station almost simultaneously with its collection in the field. She added that the lines will eliminate the random noise that has hampered efficient earthquake analysis in the past.

"We have (had) difficulty distinguishing between (data) from noise and data because there is an earthquake," she said.

SEE SEISMIC PAGE 8

Local Publisher Displays Tibetan Texts



Dharma Publishing is putting on a display of the largest-ever collection of Tibetan Buddhist texts, many of which were previously scattered throughout the world. See story, Page 2.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARA COHEN

Council's Fire Prevention Plan Highlights Local Danger Zones

By Arthur Kim
Contributing Writer

With the fourth anniversary of the East Bay Hills fire approaching, the City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a comprehensive fire prevention plan, which was initiated as a response to the disaster.

A group called the East Bay Hills Vegetation Management Consortium began working on the report

after the 1991 fire in order to improve the future fire prevention efforts of local cities and institutions.

The plan attempts to bring greater uniformity to vegetation management standards and the building code provisions of local municipalities.

Berkeley fire Chief Gary Cates praised the council's actions.

"It's really encouraging to see public officials supporting disaster preparedness and fire prevention,"

he said. "These are really rough times. Disasters are a way of life, and the Berkeley City Council is taking a proactive approach."

In part, the report recommends that all roofs in the hazardous hill areas be converted to noncombustible material within seven years, a move which would seriously affect Berkeley's building codes.

Currently, residents are required

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 8

Local Exhibit Contains Largest-Ever Collection of Sacred Buddhist Texts

By Susan Huang
Contributing Writer

For the past 25 years, sacred Tibetan texts have been collected and preserved in Berkeley.

And now two large collections of these texts — the Tibetan Buddhist Canon and the Great Treasures of Ancient Teachings — will be on display next week at Dharma Publishing in Berkeley. "This is completely historic. In Tibet, they never had all of these texts collected all together. It is certainly the largest publication in Buddhist history," said Leslie Bradburn, who is working on the Tibetan text preservation project.

Called "Exhibition of Sacred Art and Texts," the display includes nearly 315,000 pages of texts which are collectively considered the largest publication in the world, with the exception of the Library of Congress court recordings.

Nearly 15 full-time volunteers at Dharma collect Tibetan books and art from around the world. The project cost several million dollars.

Many of the works were collected from Tibetan leaders who were in exile in India after the Communist invasion by China in 1959.

"The culture was being changed and transformed as the Communists came in. People were fleeing and leaving behind precious possessions but bringing with them books," Bradburn said.

"We made inquiries for them all over the world. We searched for them all over the world," she added.

Some of the donated books were buried in caves or were part of private collections and museum exhibits in various countries.

But many of the texts were in bad shape.

"Some were printed on very poor-quality paper that was chewed up by ants and worms, and papers would literally be falling apart in your arms," Bradburn said.

"If these texts weren't printed soon, it may not have ever happened. So many had been lost and so many

were deteriorating," Bradburn added.

Once collected, the books were reproduced and printed on acid-free paper intended to endure for 300 years. The books are gilt-edged and hand-bound.

Only 108 copies were made of each text because of the high costs,

SEE DHARMA PAGE 6

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Regents

FROM FRONT PAGE

ing to Jess Bravin, co-chair for external affairs.

Bravin said a cap on registration fees without increasing funding for higher education is like "treating leprosy with a bandaid."

"The problems afflicting higher education in the state need to be addressed as well as its symptoms. Rising fees are a symptom of the larger problem of inadequate funding," Bravin said.

The proposed 7.1-percent increase was brought down from a previously proposed hike of 10 percent. University officials made the change in light of calling for a 9 percent raise in nonresident fees.

The initial 10-percent increase was proposed in accordance with a four-year compact drawn up last year between university officials and Gov. Pete Wilson. The compact guarantees a 4-percent increase in state funds to the UC budget, with the condition that the university raise fees by 10 percent each year.

If the 7.1-percent increase is approved, the price of undergraduate registration would increase by \$270, up to a total of \$4,409 for the next school year. Graduate fees would increase from \$4,635 to \$4,905.

In the past five years, undergraduate fees have gone up 134 percent. Davis has said that at this time additional fees are unacceptable.

"(Davis) obviously feels that enough is enough and that students should not be burdened with these massive fee hikes year after year," Allen said.

Students got a reprieve from fee hikes last year, although the compact with the governor called for a 10-percent increase. A group of state legislators refused to comply with the proposal, and Wilson eventually signed the budget without the increase.

It is too early to know whether the

proposed 7.1-percent hike will be approved for next year. The regents will discuss their positions on the matter at tomorrow's meeting at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights, but the board is not expected to take action until January, according to a statement released by university officials.

The final decision on fee hikes will lie with the state legislature when it

approves the state budget in July.

But Davis will discuss his stance on the fee proposal with the regents at the meeting and try to assess the board's position on fee hikes, according to Allen.

"He will try to arrow this issue and determine whether the regents are just going to go for a 10-percent increase right off the bat," Allen said.

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TARA WAUGH

Home Sweet Home

My roommate didn't come home again last night. Visions of terror danced through my head as I pictured her trapped in a terrible car crash or lying somewhere in a gutter. Panic-stricken, I called her house to make sure that no tragedy had befallen her. Thus you can imagine my shock to hear her answer the phone, only to tell me that she had decided to stay home after a strenuous day buying golfing gloves with her father. She assured me that she would be back before class tomorrow, provided she left her house early enough to beat the morning traffic.

Ahhhhh, the luxuries of living close to home. Don't get me wrong. I am certainly glad that I came to Cal. Who wouldn't love to pay out-of-state fees to be 2,000 miles away from one's beloved friends and family? No really, I do love this school, and I adore California. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything else in the world. But occasionally I do miss the comforts that having home less than a day's drive away can provide.

For example, my roommate, who is from the South Bay, is a stone's throw away from home-cooked meals and getting laundry done for free. She can meet her mom for lunch, and she can sleep in her queen-sized bed with a mattress that doesn't sag to the floor. She even gets to see her boyfriend at least once a week (my only vindication is that her phone rates are higher than mine — ha, ha, ha).

Having a roommate who lives so close makes the situation that much worse for me. At least last year I had a roommate from Southern California who rarely went back home (she was in Tahoe all the time, which is another story). I didn't know what I was missing. Ignorance truly is bliss. But now, whenever I talk to my roommate's mom (a woman who has adopted me as her daughter) on the phone, I get pangs of homesickness for my own family.

It's not just my family or the little things about home that I miss, like being able to wander around more than 100 square feet of space comfortably in my pajamas. Part of what I miss is just being in the South. It's going into just about any restaurant in Dallas knowing that at least half of the entrees have the prefix of "chicken fried." It's the road signs that say "Don't Mess With Texas." It's having 10 country music stations programmed into my stereo. It's driving on a highway with extreme self control, because the guy in the pickup who just cut you off has a visible gun rack (with several guns) in the back of his car. No, really, once you get beyond the Republican politics and the bumper stickers which say "my boss is a Jewish carpenter" (that one took me the longest time to understand), the South does have its charms.

For example, I love to hear a friendly "y'all" accompanied by a genuine smile everywhere I go, whether it's at church on Sunday morning or the Circle K at 2 a.m. It's nice to be able to make a protected left hand turn. And it goes without saying that it will be great to be in a city home to the NFC champions (once again) this year.

This is made vastly more poignant by the fact that I am not returning home over Thanksgiving. I tried that last year, and it just wasn't good. Not only were the flights unbearably crowded and the airline staff exhausted (and far less than perky, at least until they started having cocktails with the passengers), but returning home so close to Christmas break also just seemed really dumb. The fact that finals were right around the corner meant that I was trying to study on a plane trapped next to the window with the person next to me asleep on my shoulder and the oxygen mask falling from the overhead cabin as we experienced a slight pressure change. These are precisely the circumstances to be avoided by one wishing to learn anything except airline trivia which, if guessed correctly, would win your row free drinks (Southwest — the only airline I know with parlor games).

Not being one to make the same mistake twice, I have decided not to return home for Thanksgiving (as I said). However, due to my current roommate situation (not to mention a very taxing semester thus far), I have a really strong desire to go home. Thus I have spent the past several days deliberating as to whether or not I should bite the bullet and go home. Whichever way I look at it, it seems ludicrous to spend almost \$300 to return home for four days. On the other hand, I would be leaving after finishing three midterms and returning home to spend my birthday with the people whom I love the most (hopefully watching Dallas whip the 49ers at Texas Stadium). I am still undecided, with my tickets reserved but to be cancelled if I don't purchase them within the next three hours. Money talks, but I think my heart is outspoken on this one. I think I'll be going home.

Of course it won't all be fun. Red Eye flights never are. And I have to keep reassuring my parents that I'm not coming home because I'm pregnant and/or dropping out of school. Additionally I will have to deal with their reaction to my eyebrow ring (I can already see my mom screaming across the airport "Oh my God! Is that thing sterile?"). But somehow it seems worth it.

Tara Waugh is a sophomore majoring in physics. Her column appears Thursdays in The Daily Californian.

Poetry

FROM FRONT PAGE

tion to their studies and qualify for first-rate universities like ours."

Berkeley High Principal Larry Lee called the program a unique opportunity to form a partnership with the University of California.

"By bringing an academic portion of their curriculum down here onto our campus, giving our students a day-by-day contact with college students, they can create a sense that there is life after high school," Lee said.

Senior Nina Fallenbaum, who is the student representative to the Berkeley School Board, said the project would help students compensate for the loss of university affirmative action policies.

"Classmates of mine are hard workers, and they would really like to attend a prestigious university like UC Berkeley. And now they feel like their chances have really been slimmed," Fallenbaum said.

"I think that programs like this that open up the knowledge base of the UC Berkeley faculty and students to the public schools is really important," she added.

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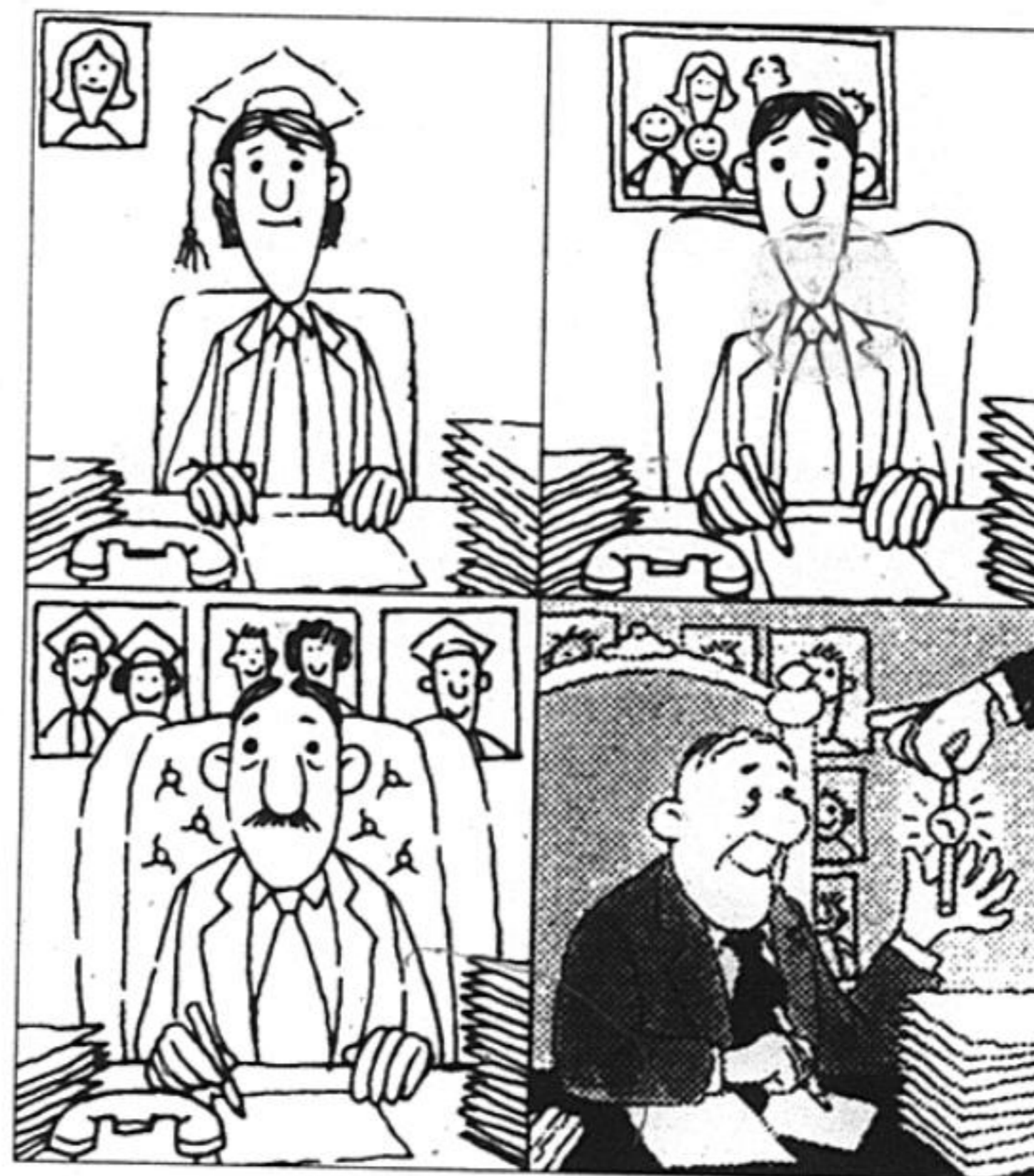
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN OPINION

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ASUC Corruption — Time to Name Names

By Renée Dall

ASUC Back to Its Old Tricks" (Oct. 5) written by Scott Kamena, was an ignorant, base article that wrongly accused me of a number of things. First of all, it is true that I strongly opposed the budget as it passed. However, this is not because the Student Advocate Office budget got hacked, but rather that no money was allocated to the University of California Student Association (UCSA), which is the only effective means we as students have in lobbying the regents.

The Senate did not even discuss the matter of rejoining UCSA before voting on the budget. As a student, I am greatly concerned that we are not members of UCSA, and I feel that the senate should have made rejoining a greater concern when reevaluating the budget — or, at the very least, discussed it.

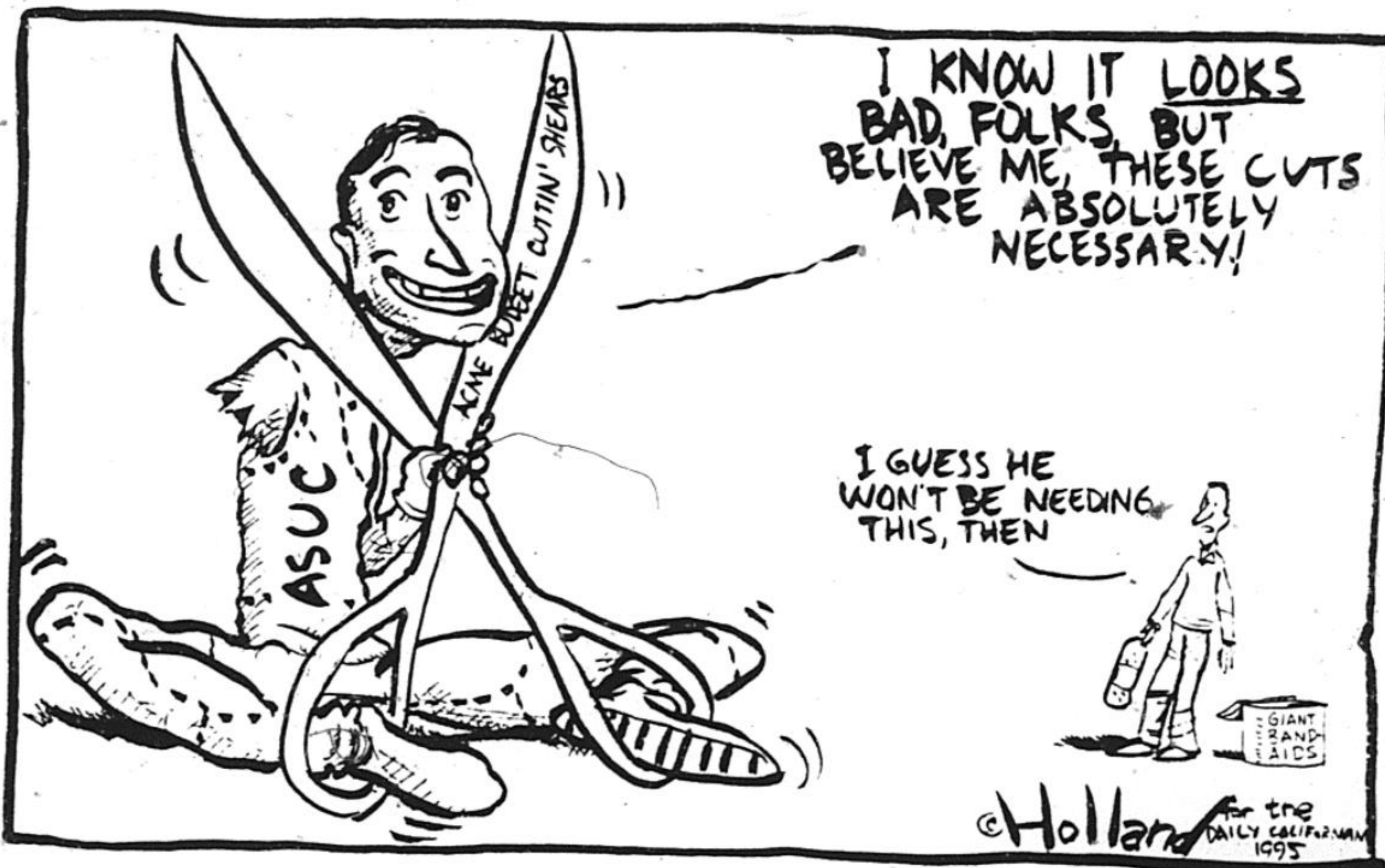
What I find most disheartening is that the vote was an uninformed one. When we went into executive session to try to determine where the deficit originated, and what part the Office of Student Affairs played in it, most senators were paying no attention. They then rushed to vote as soon as the regular meeting was

called back to order."

In order to properly analyze how much OSA should be cut, if at all, any deliberating body worth its weight needs more than 10 minutes to think about it. Rushing as we did will only result in students having to pay for it in the long run. The major beneficiary was External Vice President Esa Yu, who has already started her campaigning for next year's election.

I would also like to point out that Sulaiman Ahmad, the Finance Officer, did state at the meeting that I was the only senator who had called him to discuss budget matters. But, apparently Scott Kamena was not paying attention to the meeting at that point. Actually, that seems to be a reoccurring theme with him. If he had been paying attention, he would have known that I, much to the dismay of other workers in the Student Advocate Office, supported cuts, even though I knew that such cuts would undoubtedly take away my \$50 a month stipend.

Although I put in roughly 15 hours a week in the SAO, and I think that incredibly good work is done there, I am not one to sacrifice students' best interests for a measly 83 cents an hour. I am not a pawn for anyone. I have my own opinions and it is my responsibility to students to express them in senate meetings.



I am disturbed that people are already starting to campaign for next year's election. No senator supported cutting student groups, yet Esa Yu told all of them that that was our plan.

A good budget would have allocated money to UCSA. Ms. Yu, external vice president, was gracious enough to decide for the senate that she would take all the money out of the state contribution and contribute it to the ASUC's deficit — all of it but the \$1,000 needed for a

statewide volunteer program she was putting on through UCSA.

As it turns out, she never approved such a program through UCSA. Is this the type of person that should be drawing up our budget? She has lied to the senate, has been painfully obvious about her intentions of running for ASUC president next year, and, to top it off, in conjunction with Jeff Cohen she yelled at a senator to change her vote on the budget to the point that the senator was in tears.

Mr. Kamena is also hardly a model of honesty and integrity. He was one of the major players in the corrupt Coalition party and helped manage Marco Pulisci's city council campaign which was accused of funneling \$9,000 in ASUC money away from students.

Instead of making fallacious attacks on me, maybe Mr. Kamena should take a closer look at the politics of his good friend, Esa Yu.

Renée Dall is an ASUC Senator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irving Is not The Victim

Editor:

Your second front page article on David Irving ("Revisionist Historian Cancels Appearance," Oct. 18), like the first, paints a picture of Irving as the honest historian being victimized by Jews that won't let him speak. This is a highly distorted picture of the true situation.

You should consider presenting more information about why some consider Irving to be a liar and a hate monger.

I also think it is your responsibility to point out that no Jewish organizations have attempted to prevent Irving from speaking, despite what Irving and the Berkeley Free Speech Coalition say.

Adam Schwartz

Clinton Should Veto Dirty Air Bill

Editor:

On September 26, the United States Senate did the unimaginable. They passed an appropriations package that, if signed by the President, would cut into the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by 23 percent. This involves a slashing of clean air enforcement funding by nearly 50 percent and exemption of oil refineries from toxic air pollution standards as well as exempting oil and gas industries from safeguards against accidental pollution releases.

Along with the extreme budget reductions, this "Dirty" Air Bill includes 11 devastating restrictions on the EPA called "riders." These riders would cripple the EPA's effectiveness and lead to greater contamination of drinking water and our

oceans, fewer wetlands, and reduced clean-up of toxic waste sites.

Even without the effects of an imposed "Dirty" Air Bill, our nation is in dire straits with regards to air pollution. This summer, 28 states violated health-based air quality standards. Perhaps as a result, nearly 100 million Americans live in areas with unhealthy air. This all becomes extremely significant and depressing when it is realized that the risk of death is 28 percent higher in areas with high level air pollution. In addition, 910 beaches were closed in California in order to protect the public from unsafe water.

These simple facts extend this issue beyond that of preserve the environment. It extends it to an equally critical issue of public health. Even though these appropriations are veiled as an attempt to balance the budget, they cut \$1.7 billion (23 percent) from the President's budget request for public health and



environmental programs. Now I ask you, what is a more pressing issue, the budget deficit or endangered lives?

As it is our concern, it is also our responsibility. In accordance with this responsibility we must call on President Clinton to veto this bill and any others that are detrimental to the mission of the EPA, and to the lives of millions of Americans. We surely don't want to have to refer to our President as "Dirty Air" Bill.

Jeff Stoike

Moses Needs A Clue

Editor:

I write about Sarah Moses column, "Get A Clue," October 10.

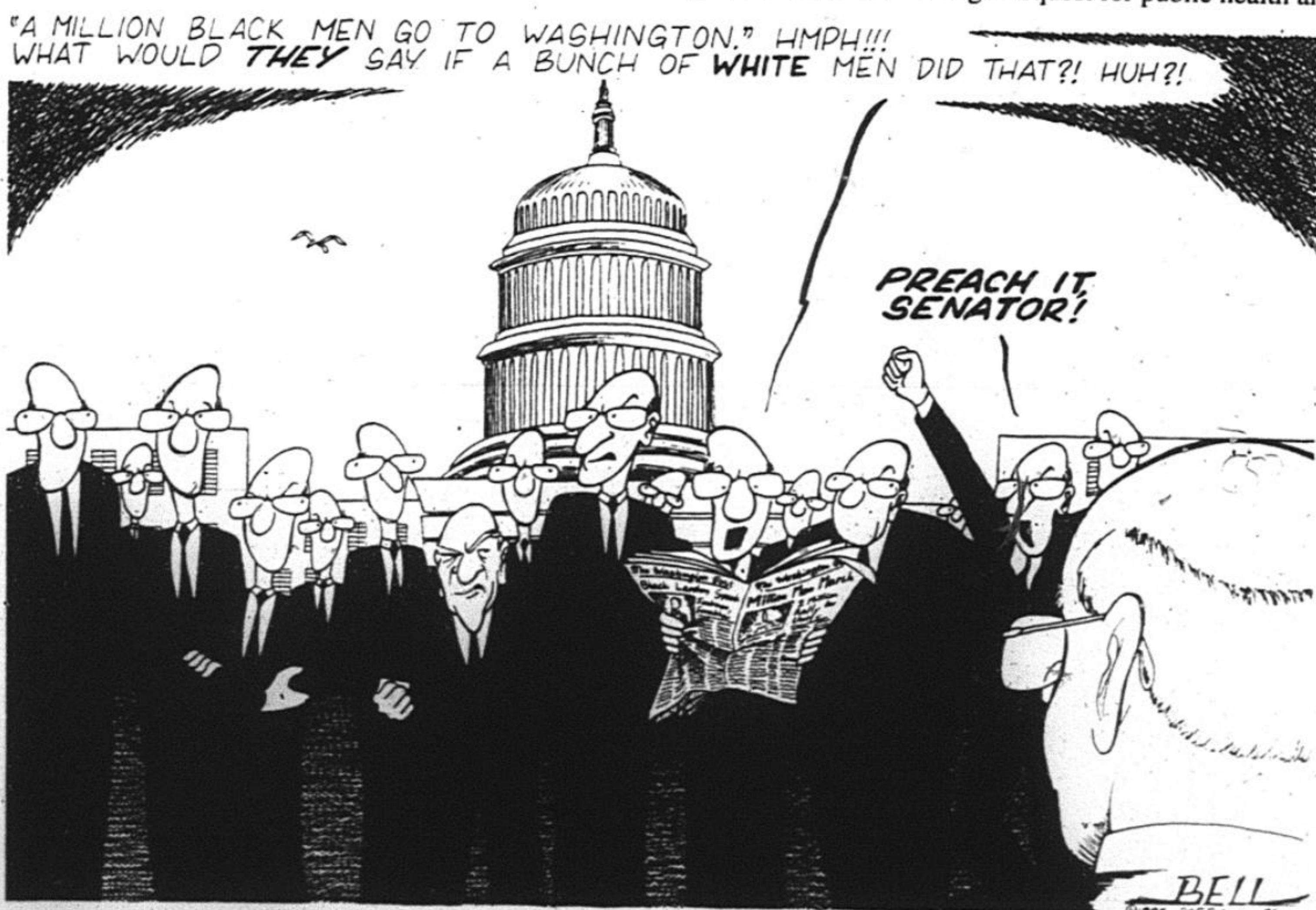
She writes about morons and in part objects that a female classmate complained to Moses and her friends, who were talking in class. At the next class session, the complaining classmate sat in the same seat, contrary to Moses' advice.

Sarah Moses has five strikes against her on the tally of morosity:

1. She goes to class to talk with friends.
2. She was able to recognize a guest lecturer as having "a striking resemblance to the star of 'Welcome Back, Kotter'."
3. She belittles anyone conscientious enough to listen in class and not bother others, yet justifies a foul-mouthed "friend" whose knowledge of "expletives" apparently exceeds his remaining vocabulary.
4. She gives infantile advice to a classmate under circumstances that no reasonable person would follow.
5. She writes an article critical of morons yet unwittingly argues in the telling she is a moron.

If Sarah Moses wants to talk in class with her idiot friends and later complain in newspaper columns, I suggest next semester she attend her local community college, where she will find "friends" who watch "Happy Days."

Michael Edwards



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Dharma

FROM PAGE 2
and because 108 is believed to be an auspicious number in Buddhism.

The copies are being distributed to Tibetans, refugee communities, universities and monasteries around the world.

"We return the books so they continue to have a living transmission. The tradition is still alive but is on the edge," said Sally Sorenson, one of the exhibit coordinators.

The Tibetan Buddhist Canon, which consists of 128 volumes, is an essential text for Buddhist scholars in all countries.

The Great Treasures of Ancient Teachings include works from

nearly 600 authors and range in subjects from philosophy to poetry. They are on display as a set for the first time.

"It's a big resource for the community. The texts guarantee the future of Buddhist tradition, it offers the chance for Eastern and Western knowledge to meet and restores Tibetan civilization," Bradburn said.

"Americans are slowly becoming more interested in Buddhism. Our culture has a lot of unsolved problems and Buddhism offers some solutions," Bradburn added.

In addition to the two texts, 400 pieces of reprinted Tibetan art will be on display. The exhibit will run from Oct. 28 to Feb. 25 at Dharma Publishing on 2910 San Pablo Ave.

Flu Vaccination Clinics

for students, faculty, and staff ages 18 or older.

DATES AND TIMES:

No appointment necessary.

October 20th (Friday)12pm-6pm

November 8th (Wednesday)12pm-6pm

November 16th (Thursday)12pm-6pm

LOCATION:

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Information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act revealed that the CIA and the FBI read *The Daily Californian*. Shouldn't you?

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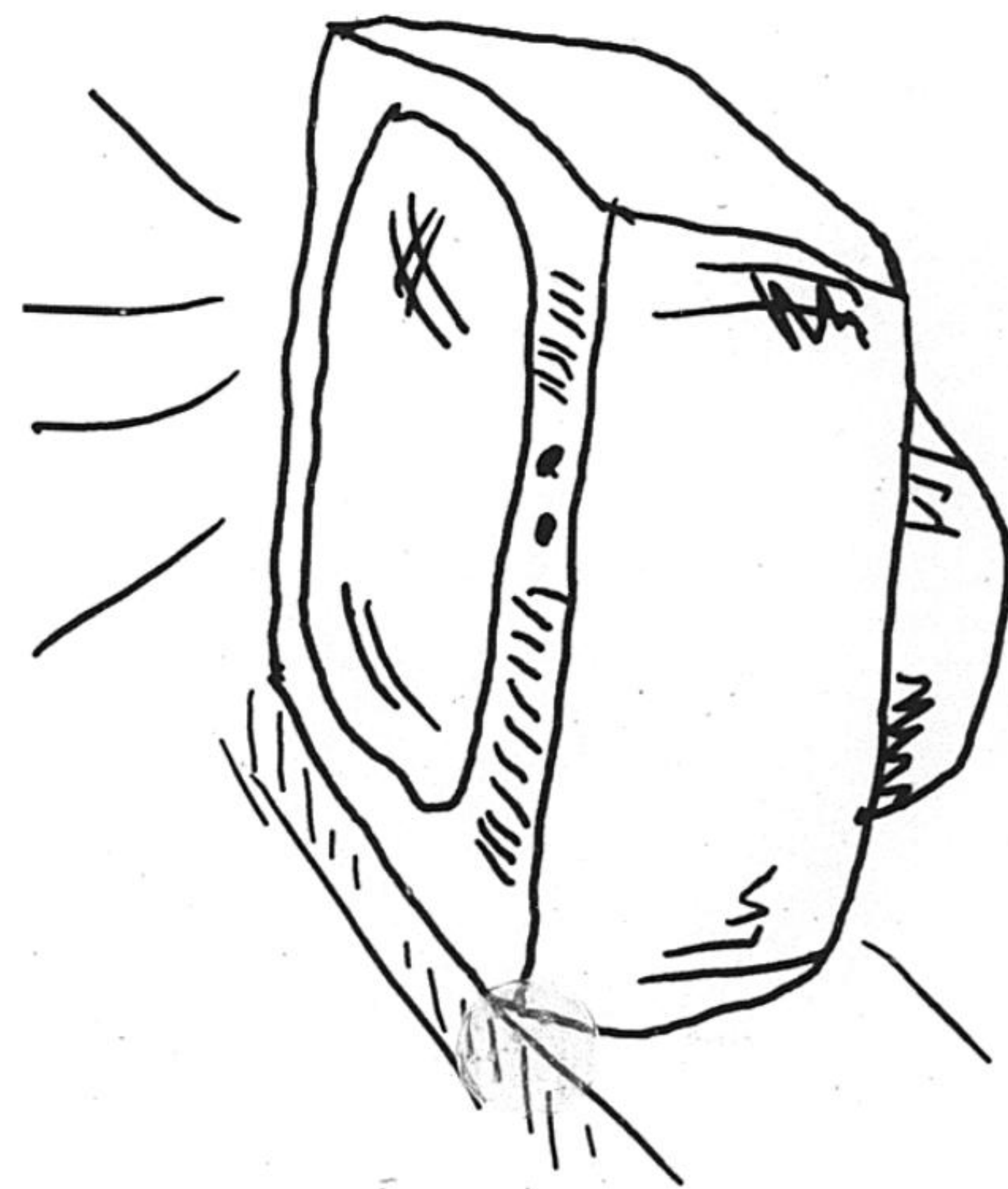
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Seismic

FROM FRONT PAGE

Capable of swiftly and reliably transmitting large amounts of information, the frame relay system complements recent improvements of the station's monitoring equipment.

Those improvements provide the station with more accurate data about earthquake magnitude and location than previously.

This combined capability would allow the system to act as an early warning apparatus for earthquakes.

Because the warning time would be brief, the system would be most readily applicable to large services such as power plants and train lines, which could shut down quickly when warned of a quake. Locations near the epicenter would have a shorter response time than places further away.

"We can feed this info into other automatic systems," said Romanowicz, adding that those who receive the information could work it into their own response systems. A similar plan originating at UC Berkeley already exists, but the seismic station hopes to improve it with the new technology.

The system would work in tandem with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) station in Menlo Park. The USGS, with more than 300 stations, is "much better than us at tracking quakes with magnitudes less than four," but becomes saturated by information created by quakes larger than that, according to Romanowicz.

She said the UC Berkeley station's new equipment would allow accurate readings of larger earthquakes.

Council

FROM FRONT PAGE

to change their roofing to noncombustible material only when building a new house or replacing more than 50 percent of a roof.

But Cates said the city would most likely modify the proposal to ease the financial impact on homeowners.

Cates said the fire department has already implemented many of the report's recommendations for vegetation management, such as clearing brush. Consequently, the city incurred no additional financial burden by approving the report.

According to William McClung, a commissioner of the fire assessment district which covers the hazardous hill areas, the wildlands outside of Berkeley pose the most serious fire threat to the city.

"The real danger we face comes from outside of our city, approximately 300 acres in Tilden Park and in the university, so-called 'wildlands,'" he said. "To a very significant degree, these properties are neglected. There's debris, dead grass."

McClung said the council's adoption of the report would send a message to neighboring cities and institutions like the university and the East Bay Regional Park District.

"With the city endorsement of this document, we're putting our neighbors on notice that we're serious about (fire prevention)," he said. "I think those enormous institutions tend to forget about these problems unless someone points it out to them."

Mayor Shirley Dean stressed the importance of fire prevention for all residents in the city and not just those living in the hills.

Since the 1991 fire, Berkeley and its neighboring cities have made significant progress in reducing hazardous undergrowth and improving their fire fighting capacity, according to Fred Lief, chair of the Fire Assessment Commission.

"The way that fire was fought by Oakland (last week) was entirely different from the way they would have handled it in '91," he said.

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Beavers

FROM BACK PAGE

"I am disappointed, but I'm not discouraged at all," said Pettibone. "The expectations are for Oregon State to get better, and I feel good that that's happening in several different areas."

The Beavers broke their wishbone offense last spring, and have since developed an option attack. The rushing game, which unsurprisingly ranks among the nation's elite, has done well for itself again this season, ranking 17th in the country.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Tim Alexander leads the rushing attack with an average of over 62 yards per game, good enough for ninth in the Pac-10. He replaced junior Don Shanklin in the starting role after Shanklin started 13 consecutive games as the Beavers' signal-caller, but the back-up still garners playing time in each contest.

Defensively, OSU features one of the nation's most prominent defensive players in Reggie Tongue. The senior, whose efficient coverage includes a plentiful combination of tackles and interceptions each week, currently ranks fourth in the Pac-10 in the former category.

And there are indications that the potential for success exists. The Beavers came up just short against Washington at home three weeks ago, losing by just 10 to the Huskies. Alexander accounted for 322 all-purpose yards in that game, the 10th-best performance in school history.

And now they have had two weeks to prepare for their meeting with Cal — time that Pettibone feels was used efficiently.

"I feel our players were able to improve their fundamentals and we came out of the open week as healthy as we could possibly be for preparation this week for the Cal game," said Pettibone.

If the Beavers lose on Saturday, they will be ensured of losing season No. 26. Until OSU breaks the streak, it will continue to haunt the program and its players and fans.

"The victories on the field aren't happening, but that's gonna take time," said Pettibone. "The challenge here is to overcome our history, and its gonna take time to do it. We're committed to the time that it takes in order to get it done."

Gillum

FROM BACK PAGE

status or how the situation could be resolved. Upset with the coaches for their severe punishment, the junior's primary concern is that he be allowed to retain his scholarship.

"I want to come back and play," Gillum said yesterday. "But regardless of what's going on, I came to get a degree, and that's what I'm going to do. My goal when I came to Cal was to graduate."

"I feel like I've made a commitment to this program, and the same type of commitment should be given back."

In his 3 1/2 years with the Bears, Gillum has seen his fair share of run-ins with the Cal coaching staff. But despite his troubles, the free safety emerged as a part-time starter this season, splitting time with redshirt freshman Marquis Smith and notching an interception and a sack.

In the summer of 1994, Gillum was one of four Cal football players injured in an auto accident which placed former linebacker Paul Joiner in a coma for nearly a month.

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Tenure Predocctoral: Maximum tenured period is 3 years usable over a 5-year period. Dissertation: 9 to 12 months.

Stipends and Allowances Predocctoral: \$12,000 per year plus a cost-of-education allowance to the institution in lieu of tuition and fees. Dissertation: \$18,000.

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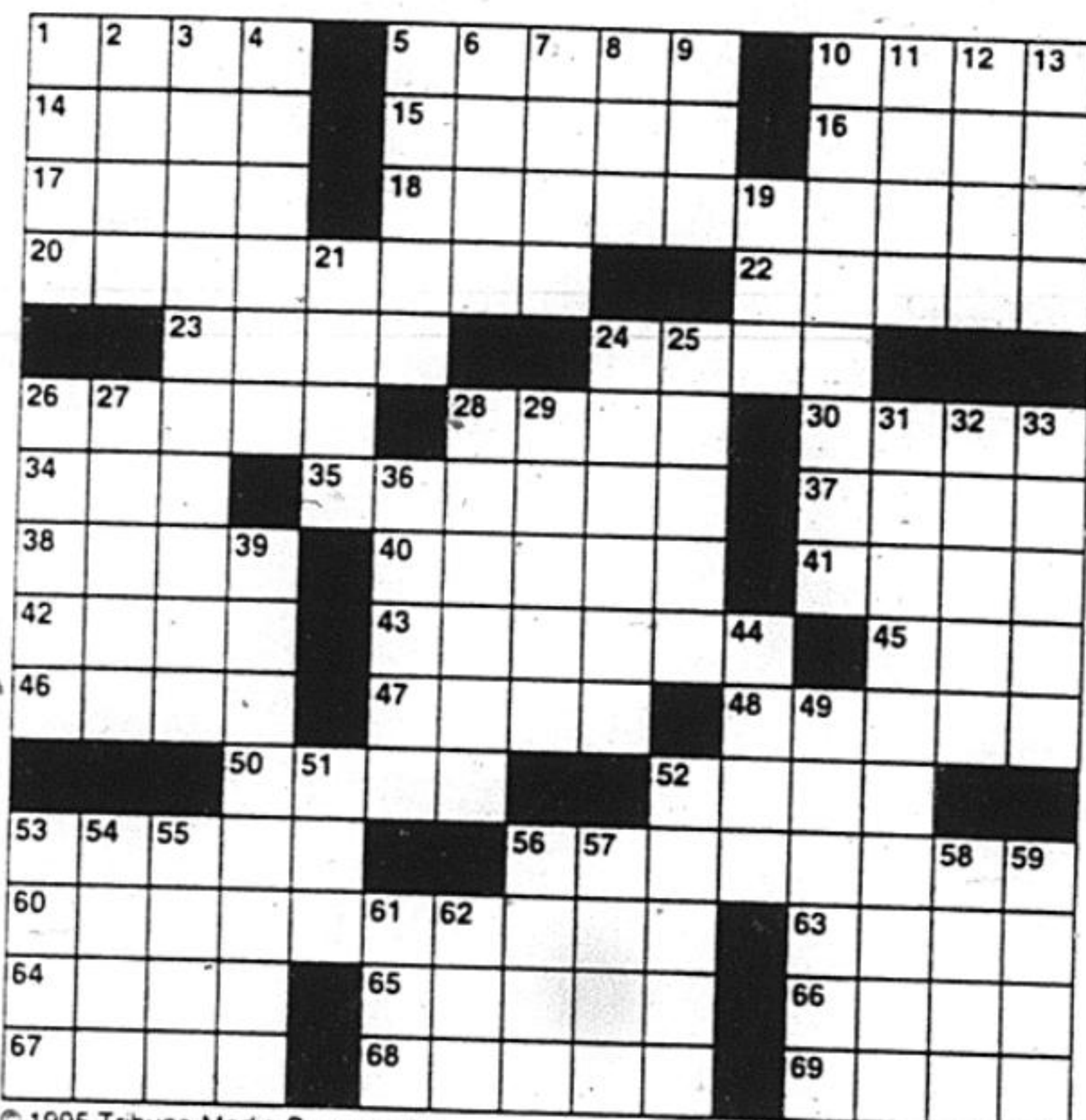
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The Daily Californian

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DAILY CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

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- 5 Type of beam
- 10 Snatch
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- 15 Certain Arab
- 16 Judge's garb
- 17 Retirement accounts, in short
- 18 Coated, in a way
- 20 Certain permit
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- 30 Type of school
- 34 Social gathering
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- 38 Stack of hay
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- 42 Actress Sommer
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- 45 Before: pref.
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- 47 Sail on high
- 48 Cornered
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- 56 Jargons
- 60 Foundry
- 63 Meat
- 64 Family members
- 65 Whether —
- 66 Within: pref.
- 67 Pairs
- 68 Coin of Denmark
- 69 Kind of party

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



DOWN

- 1 Spot of light
- 2 Distinctive atmosphere
- 3 Basics
- 4 —, that's my baby
- 5 Trademarks
- 6 Cupid
- 7 Seasoning
- 8 Termination
- 9 Tear
- 10 Chemist's flask
- 11 Menu word
- 12 Aid
- 13 Flowery areas
- 19 Grassland
- 21 Sch. gps.
- 24 Good-natured ridicule
- 25 Church dignity
- 26 Up —(cornered)
- 27 Eugene O' —
- 28 Cicero, e.g.
- 29 Vermicelli
- 31 Coin
- 32 Worship
- 33 Administered medicine
- 36 — were the days
- 39 Acuity
- 44 Convertiplane
- 49 TV Superman, George
- 51 Slippery one
- 52 Sew loosely
- 53 Helper: abbr.
- 54 Put in storage
- 55 Wine: pref.
- 56 James Bond foe
- 57 Image: var.
- 58 Adios
- 59 Plod
- 61 Oriental pan
- 62 Name in hockey

Lemont Brown



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LEGALS

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELIZABETH DAVIS, aka MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS

Case No. 246832-1
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of M. ELIZABETH DAVIS, aka MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS. A PETITION has been filed by JOSEPH LANDISMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that JOSEPH LANDISMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be 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 the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 8, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should 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 before four months from the hearing date 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

LEGALS

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:
Howard W. Wayne
2030 Addison Street,
7th Floor
Berkeley, CA 94704-1146
This notice was mailed on October 6 at Berkeley, CA.
Publish: 10-13, 10-17, 10-19

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KARYN GLADSTONE aka BARBARA ROSE GLADSTONE, KARYN QUINCE GLADSTONE

Case No. 246402-8
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KARYN GLADSTONE, aka BARBARA ROSE GLADSTONE, KARYN QUINCE GLADSTONE. A PETITION has been filed by JOANNE M. KOWALSKI in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that JOANNE M. KOWALSKI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be 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 the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at Administration Building, 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should 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 before four months from the hearing date 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

LEGALS

estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:
Joanne M. Kowalski
2214 Roosevelt Ave.,
Berkeley, CA 94703
This notice was mailed on October 15, 1995 at Berkeley, CA.
Publish: 10/19, 10/23, 10/25

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EDWARD J. HALLER

Case No. 246864-0
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDWARD J. HALLER. A PETITION has been filed by BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Association, in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be 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 the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the

LEGALS

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:
MARTIN & MARTIN
(David J. Martin, Esq.)
2171 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704
This notice was mailed on October 16, 1995 at Berkeley, CA.
Publish: 10/19, 10/20, 10/26

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New Look, Old Results for 1-5 Oregon State

By Jeremy Sampson
Daily Cal Staff Writer

High expectations for the season are pretty rare around Corvallis, Ore., the home of the Oregon State Beavers. After all, when you haven't had a winning team in 25 years — that's right, 25 years — it's hard to get fans all riled up for another season of losing football games.

But the '95 season looked like it might be a little different. With a healthy mix of experienced seniors, fresh talent and a promising new offensive scheme, Oregon State seemed able to break the mold and end its losing ways.

The fans started buying into the hype. The Beavers set a new all-time season-ticket record, and have averaged 32,507 fans for their first two home games.

But as fresh as the outlook has been, results have been stale: OSU brings a 1-5 record and non-conference losses to inferior teams like North Texas and Pacific into their game at home against Cal this weekend.

"The season has not gone the way that a lot of us wanted it to and the fans wanted it to," said OSU head coach Jerry Pettibone. "Even though we're 1-5, I feel better about our

team this year than I have in any of the years I've been at Oregon State. That's because we've got good leadership and good players who work hard and are very coachable."

Despite his team's horrendous start, Pettibone has seen a lot of encouraging signs.

SEE BEAVERS PAGE 9

Cal

vs.



Oregon State

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► SportsChannel
Sunday
KGO 810 AM,
KALX 90.7 FM

► Favorite:
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► Last time:
Cal 42,
Oregon State 0



Senior cornerback Reggie Tongue (above) and freshman quarterback Tim Alexander (far left) are two of the few bright spots for head coach Jerry Pettibone and the Oregon State Beavers.

PHOTO COURTESY OSU MEDIA RELATIONS

Bears Will Play Beavers for Pride coming tomorrow

Gillum in Disbelief Over Dismissal

By Demian Bulwa
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Cal safety Charles Gillum said his dismissal from the football team this week was the result of an incident which the coaching staff "has blown out of proportion."

Gillum maintains that the incident, which occurred last Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium, was not as severe as coaches made it out to be, and was not fitting grounds for an expulsion.



Charles Gillum

Gillum preferred not to go into the details of the incident, but said that it took place after the team got off the bus from the Claremont Hotel before the Oregon game. He said that he, a couple of other teammates and members of the stadium staff were involved.

After the incident, Gillum played in the Bears' 52-30 loss to the Ducks, but was called into head coach Keith Gilbertson's office on Monday and told of his immediate dismissal.

Tuesday, during his weekly meeting with the media, Gilbertson also refused to go into the details of Gillum's release, but said it was permanent.

"I don't know how definite this is," Gillum said yesterday. "I haven't talked to the powers that be yet."

Gillum is currently unsure of his future.

SEE GILLUM PAGE 9

Bears Escape With Sloppy Win Over Broncos

By Joe Eskenazi
Contributing Writer

It was a lot harder and took more time than anyone thought it would. But when the match was finally over, the Cal women's volleyball team emerged with a four-game victory Tuesday night in Santa Clara.

"We're happy to get the win," said sophomore outside hitter Jessica Dinaberg of the Bears' 15-13, 12-

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

15, 15-13, 15-8 victory over the Broncos (6-15). "We're just not happy about the way we played."

For the second straight match, the Bears (9-8, 3-6 in the Pac-10) spurred ahead of their opponents early in games, only to see their leads evaporate.

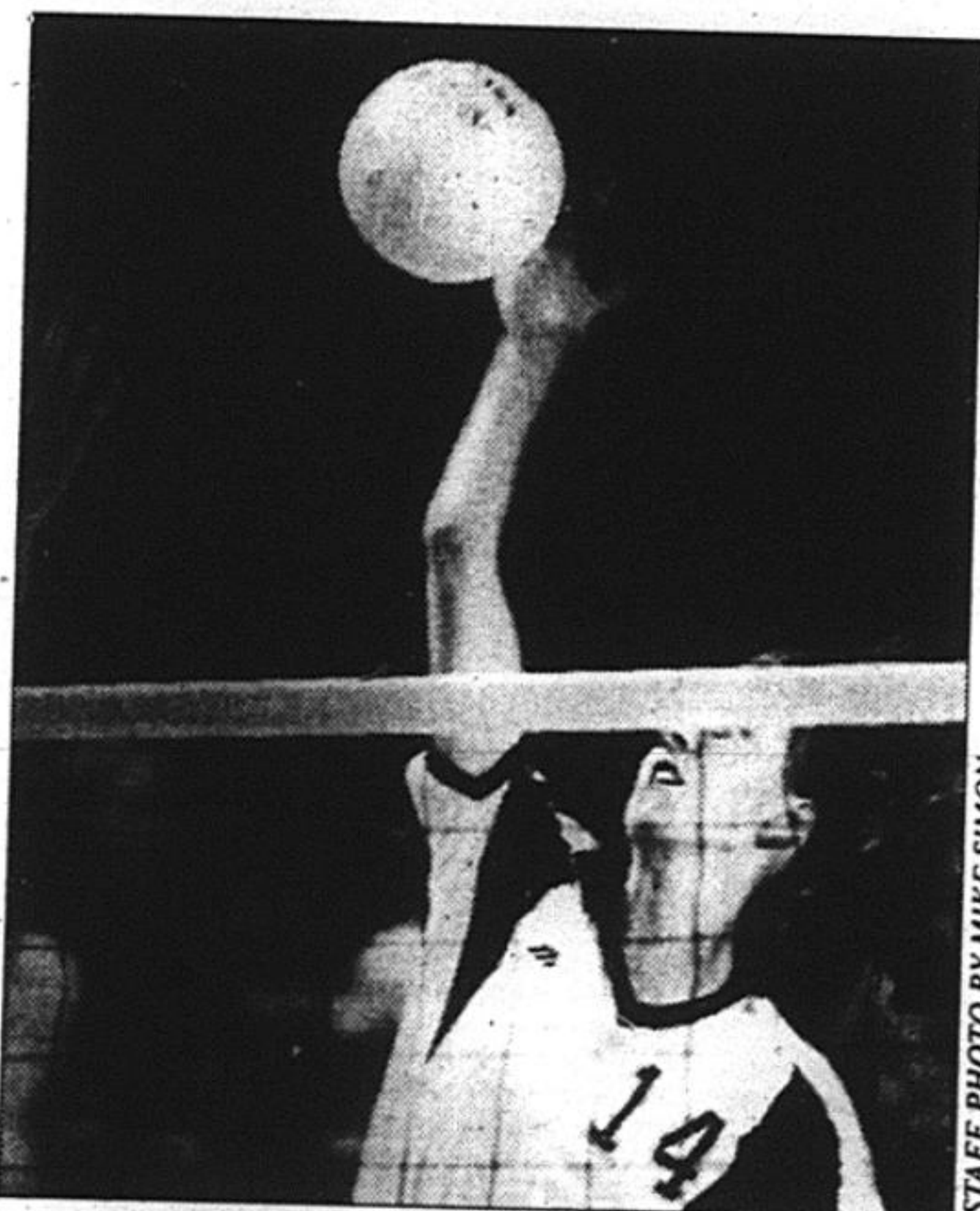
"We had a big lead in the first game, but then they began to play really good defense and we started to watch a bit," said Cal coach Sue Woodstra. "But we closed it out."

"In the second game we were also out to a big lead, but then they started to play really hard, and dig a lot of balls. We got a little frazzled."

Even with the win, Cal players aren't happy with the team's effort.

"We didn't really play how we expect to play," said Dinaberg, whose 15 kills tied her for team-high honors with Danielle Mashy. "It was a frustrating game for us. Mentally, we didn't play well."

Woodstra attributes the team's collective mental



Jenny Swart recorded 14 kills Tuesday night, helping Cal to a victory over Santa Clara.

exhaustion, in large part, to the player's midterms. "My players are students, like everyone else," said Woodstra, who notes that on the team's recent road trip to Washington, several players brought along exams which were proctored by Cal coaches.

But with midterms out of the way, Woodstra and the team feel the Bears ought to be able to come out hard against the weekend's opponents, No. 17 USC and No. 9 UCLA.

"Santa Clara won't affect our weekend matches," said Dinaberg. "We'll all be excited and ready to play."

Though Woodstra led USC to a national championship in her 1977 All-America season, she professes no loyalty whatsoever to Tommy Trojan.

"That really isn't anything at all," said the coach. "To me, they're just another Pac-10 school."

STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

Field Hockey Pummels Pacific; Tennis Partners Advance to Tourney

In a game the Bears dominated from the start, the Cal women's field hockey team visited Pacific and came away with an easy 5-1 victory yesterday in Stockton, Calif.

The Bears outshot the Tigers, 25-5, with both Kathy Lavelle and Valerie Haas contributing two goals each, and Annie Lavelle adding a second-half score to pace Cal. Karen Hagan and Kelly Crowley split the goal-keeping duties, and the only Pacific goal against them came on a penalty shot.

The Bears host the Cal Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

Women's Tennis Duo Qualifies for All-America Tourney

Freshmen women's tennis doubles partners Amanda Augustus and Renata Kolbovic were victorious in their first collegiate tournament last weekend in Tempe, Ariz., winning the Apani Tennis Classic, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Following the win, the pair headed to the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where they earned entrance into this weekend's main draw by winning three matches in the qualifying rounds. The rest of the Cal rep-

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representatives were defeated in the qualifying rounds, and will not advance to the main draw.

Augustus was a triple-medalist at last summer's U.S. Olympic Festival, and Kolbovic is Canada's No. 2 doubles player.

The Riviera Championships are the second leg of the Collegiate Tennis Grand Slam.

Hall of Fame Inductions

The Cal Athletic Hall of Fame admitted eight new members last weekend at its annual induction ceremony and banquet at the Berkeley Marina Marriott.

Running backs Warren "Locomotive" Smith and Chuck Muncie both represented the football team. Also inducted were rugby standout Jim "Truck" Cullum, basketball star Russ Critchfield, track runner Robert Kiesel, baseball pitcher Mike Koll, women's soccer star Lesle Gallimore and gymnast Glenn Berry.

In addition, the 1939 title-winning varsity eight crew team became the fourth crew squad inducted into the Hall of Fame.