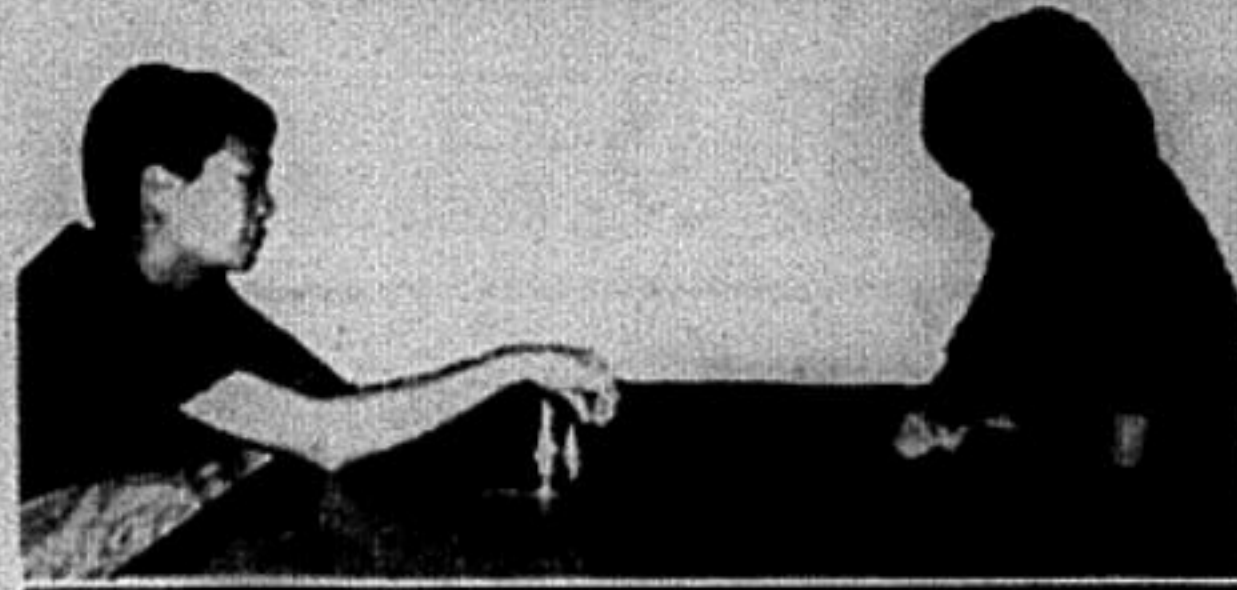


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City Says 209 Will Not Alter Its Policies

By Sandra Zalman
Contributing Writer

After the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the constitutionality of Proposition 209 on Monday, making the measure law, Berkeley city officials said they plan to continue their current hiring practices and recruitment of minorities for open positions.

The implementation of the measure will not affect the city of Berkeley, according to City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque, because the local government already has a restriction on the use of race in employment opportunities.

Albuquerque said that under Proposition 209, California cities are only allowed to use race as a factor in awarding contracts or in the hiring of employees if the city is doing so in order to correct past discriminatory practices.

The city of Berkeley, however, "does not have a history of discriminatory practices in contracting," Albuquerque said.

Dennis Feggans, Equal Opportunity Employment Officer for the city of Berkeley, said the city took a proactive approach to the affirmative action issue a number of years ago and ceased to use race and gender as a basis for employment decisions.

Albuquerque concurred, saying the city did not have any preferential programs to begin with.

"We don't have any programs that would be invalidated by 209," Albuquerque said.

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Staff Photos/Dan Jung

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS currently underway, such as the Dwinelle Hall expansion (above) and the Haas Pavilion project, will not be delayed by the seismic upgrade planned for several campus buildings, university officials say.

Seismic Upgrade Carries High Price

■ \$700 million in funds needed

By Lindsey Arent
Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley officials said yesterday that efforts to raise money for a 30-year seismic upgrade plan for campus buildings enters the university in a race against time with the "Big One" — the next major earthquake of a magnitude of 7 on the Richter scale.

Nearly two weeks after the university released a seismic evaluation report giving 57 campus buildings poor or very poor safety status, UC Berkeley officials are now seeking funds for the estimated \$700 million retrofitting project, which could take up to 30 years to complete.

Campus officials involved with the project, called the Seismic Action Plan for Facilities Enhancement and Renewal, said that fundraising will be by far their most daunting task.

"The money is going to be a long process," said Jesus Mena, a UC Berkeley campus spokesperson. "We're meeting with state and federal agencies, private donors and FEMA, looking for funds, pointing out that we have

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Students Learn Tenants' Rights

■ Booth offers information

By Marisa Wilson
Contributing Writer

ASUC senators and executive officers, in conjunction with the city of Berkeley's Rent Stabilization Board, have established this week as the first Tenants' Rights Week.

The two groups have set up an information tent on Upper Sproul from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. all this week to inform students of tenant rights.

Reflecting the large number of Berkeley students currently living in apartments, an average of 100 students per day have stopped by the tent to ask questions regarding their rights as tenants.

"The basic rights of tenants include eviction for just cause only, interest on the tenants' security deposit, and legal rent ceilings, which is the maximum amount of rent a tenant can be charged," said Sean Matsler, chief of staff of the ASUC external affairs office.

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Virtual Classroom Spans Ocean

■ Chinese, American students interact online through Global Cafe

By Linda Lou
Contributing Writer

A bright multicolored coffee cup appearing on the computer screen marks your passage into the virtual world of the Global Cafe.

The nation's first trans-Pacific virtual classroom has been developed to join students and faculty from the Graduate Theological Union, a consortium of nine different seminaries, in Berkeley with students at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Entitled "Global Cafe," the project was created by Professor David Batstone to promote interaction between American and Chinese students participating in the same religion seminar.

"It's phenomenal. It's a response to mass industrial education," Batstone says. "Students read and engage in each other's material. (The Global Cafe) is very successful — they learn more."

Students in both Berkeley and Hong Kong read the same material and then share viewpoints in the Global Cafe. There are 11 students in Batstone's seminar at GTU and

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— Henry Sure
student and Buddhist monk

15 students in the Chinese University of Hong Kong who are participating in the Global Cafe. However, the Global Cafe is accessible to the general public.

The seminar, entitled "Religion and Civic Values: Ethics in the Pacific Rim Community," examines the role religion plays in

culture and the civic rights citizens are able to exercise, Batstone says.

The class is also examining how morality and religion play a role in education and in the makeup of democracy in nation-states.

Virtual learning is not shocking or new to some of the students in Batstone's seminar.

"It was not strange, because I saw immediately the potential to increase my awareness of what students both in the classroom and overseas in the virtual classroom were thinking," says the Rev. Henry Sure, a Buddhist monk and student in Batstone's seminar.

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Susan Easton, a theologian who sits in on the seminar, says virtual learning is natural to her because she is already very familiar with electronic mail.

Batstone highly recommends that there

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NEWSINBRIEF

Forum Tackles Interracial Dating

The UC Berkeley Hapa Issues Forum is scheduled to hold an Interracial Dating Forum tonight at 6 p.m. in the Tilden Room on the fifth floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

The forum includes a discussion about the truths, myths and complexities of interracial dating in the '90s.

One topic for discussion at the event is the use of phrases people often use to describe people engaged in interracial relationships, such as "yellow fever," "sell-out," and "rice chaser."

The name of the group Hapa comes from the Hawaiian phrase "hapa haole," which means "half-white, half-foreigner." The term was once considered derogatory, but now is used as a simple way of describing a person of partial Asian or Pacific Islander ancestry.

The event is expected to last about an hour and a half.

FBI Probes Pepper Spray Use

The debate regarding the police use of pepper spray, which has preoccupied the Berkeley City Council over the past year, has become a national affair with the FBI investigating the deterrent's use for crowd control by Humboldt County sheriffs.

The FBI has interviewed both Eureka police Chief Arnie Millsap and Humboldt County Sheriff Dennis Lewis.

In late September, Humboldt County law enforcement agencies dabbed cotton swabs with a pepper spray concentrate and applied it to the faces of nine anti-logging pro-

testers on three different occasions.

The FBI investigation comes after the protesters filed suit against their police subduers in federal court last week, saying that their civil rights were violated by the police's use of pepper spray against them.

Videotapes made by law enforcement officers of the event caused nationwide concern over the use of the spray, which is meant to be sprayed at an assailant or violent protester from a distance of several feet.

UC Berkeley affirmative action protesters also gained national attention when they were forcibly removed from Sproul Hall by UC Police Department officers with the help of pepper spray in April.

Videotapes of the Sproul event, made by the UCPD, caused the Berkeley City Council to review the Berkeley Police Department's use of the spray.

Following the release of reports on the BPD's use of the spray, the council decided last month not to ban pepper spray, but instead to make more stringent requirements binding officers that choose to use it.

The UCPD has made no move to amend its use of the spray and has said its officers acted within the law in using pepper spray in the fashion shown on the videotapes.

Event to Celebrate Cultures

The UC Berkeley student group La Llorona is planning to host a multicultural event featuring music, singing and poetry readings tonight at the Alumni House.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. It is being sponsored by the California Alumni Association as well as by the ASUC.

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Thursday, Nov. 6

Lectures/Meetings

Questions About Diabetes?, 10-11:30 a.m., Greek Orthodox Church, 4700 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. 869-6737.

Careers in Publishing (Career Student Center), noon, 290 Chavez Student Center. 642-7770.

Scientific Changes in Germany after 1933, 1945 and 1990: A Comparison, noon, Sather Lounge, 3205 Dwinelle Hall. 643-2115.

Once a Kingdom: The History and Culture of Okinawa, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 642-3156.

Working in Health With a Bachelor's Degree, 5 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall. 642-0433.

Cal Berkeley Democrats meeting, 6 p.m., East Madrone Room, fourth floor, MLK Jr. Student Union. 428-1964.

In November We Remember, Wobbly Workshop, 6 p.m., Grassroots House, 2022 Blake St. 845-0540.

Cross-Country Skiing: Get Ready to Go (equipment and clothing), 7 p.m., Recreational Equipment Inc., 1338 San Pablo Ave. 527-4140.

Planning for the Seventh Generation: The Community Mobilization Process (Native American organizations), 7:30 p.m., \$2, International House Auditorium, 2299 Piedmont Ave. 642-9460.

Public Forum on New Health Care Program for Kids, 5:30 p.m., Latino/Hispanic Community Room, San Francisco Main Public Library, 568 Howard St., San Francisco. (415) 547-7818, ext. 203.

French Art and Literature: The Aesthetics of the Moment in 18th Century French Art and Literature, 7:30 p.m., University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

Translating Visions into Form, with Dorothy Fadiman, award-winning filmmaker, 8 p.m., Institute of Consciousness, 2924 Benvenue Ave. 849-3791.

Special Events

Ecumenical Patriarch-Bartholomew comes to the United States, 10 a.m., San Francisco Airport. (415) 543-0707.

National Alzheimer's Month Open House, 5-7:30 p.m., 2330 Channing Way. 351-6622.

Sabor a Pueblo, African, Caribbean, Latin, Arabic, and Indian music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$4, Ashkenaz Music and Dance Community Center, 1317 San Pablo Ave. 525-5054.

Friday, Nov. 7

Lectures/Meetings

Development of a Homologous Radio immunoassay for Mouse Growth Hormone Receptor, noon, 5053 Valley Life Sciences Building.

Support Group for Queer Parents, noon, Women's Resource Center, 250 Cesar Chavez Center. 528-6729.

The Democratic Teachers Movement as a Public Union, 1 p.m., CLAS Conference Room, 2334 Bowditch St. 642-2088.

Three Hungry Women, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 643-6321.

Special Events

Rally for football game vs. ASU, hosted by Cal Band, rally committee and cheerleaders, noon, Lower Sproul Plaza. 642-6704.

Eight Annual Conference on Financial Reporting (Haas School of Business), 8:30 a.m.- 6:30 p.m., San Francisco Marriott Hotel, San Francisco. 642-6334.

'Never Too Late!', performed by Stagebridge Theater, 1:30 p.m., South Branch, Berkeley Public Library, 1901 Russell St. 644-6890.

50th anniversary of the construction of Mulford Hall (College of Natural Resources), presentations and gallery opening, 5 p.m., Mulford Hall. 643-1042.

Upsurge, jazz poetry, 8 p.m., \$8-10, La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568.

Miscellaneous

Shanti Volunteer Training (AIDS Education), through Nov. 9, call to apply, 1546 Market St., San Francisco. (415) 864-2273.

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Forum Challenges Secular Ideal

Veritas aims to revive academic respect for religion

By **Hanna Yang and Kevin Lee**
Contributing Writers

The Veritas Forum, promoting discussions of reaccepting religious beliefs in university classrooms, is scheduled to begin today, though some faculty members said this conflicts with the educational aim of public schools.

The four-day event, lasting today through Sunday, originated at Harvard University and takes its name from the Latin word for "truth." According to its organizers, the forum is part of a nationwide movement that has challenged today's prevailing ideas of relativism and intolerance toward religious thought in academic institutions.

Planners of the Veritas Forum said they hope that through a series of lectures, concerts and other events, they can help people understand Christianity in a more effective for-

mat than that exemplified by the traditional proselytizers on Sproul Plaza.

"I think the key word is dialogue," said Doug Bunnell, a member of the organizing committee for the Berkeley Veritas Forum. "We don't want to speak at people — we want to speak with people."

Some faculty, however, said that such a forum will not mix well with the current aims of a publicly funded university.

"It's not the business of the university to try to promote any particular truth or to try to persuade students of religious or beliefs," said Birger Pearson, director of Berkeley's religious studies program.

The event is scheduled to feature prominent Christian speakers from around the world, including well-known Christian author Os Guinness, Guy Kawasaki of Apple Computers and Jeremy Begbie of Cambridge University.

Several UC Berkeley faculty members are also scheduled to lead lectures and seminars. The list of professors is set to include Phillip Johnson, a professor at Boalt Hall and author of "Darwin on Trial," as well as Clay Radke, a chemical engineering professor.

W. Thomas Boyce, a public health professor, is scheduled to address concepts of truth in pluralism, science and the arts. Each seminar is expected to contain a presentation and a question-and-answer period.

Coordinators of the Veritas Forum pointed out the university's historical religious background.

"(The Veritas Forum) is an invitation to a search for common roots, what 'Let There Be Light' means and what the campus was founded originally to do," said Randy Bare, who is the director of Westminster House and part of the national advisory

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Albuquerque said.

Albuquerque added that the recruiting of minorities for city contracting does not constitute preferential treatment and that these programs will not be stopped. She said such practices are designed to prevent discrimination by widely distributing announcements of job opportunities to several different organizations, which include those representing minorities.

"We consider this to be widespread recruitment, not preferential

treatment," said Albuquerque, who added that such actions have been condoned by the California Supreme Court.

City officials did say, however, that for the hiring of city officials, it is Berkeley's policy to look for and encourage a diverse applicant pool.

"We address our recruiting efforts in terms of diversity," Feggans said.

He said the city of Berkeley tries to ensure that its applicant pool for city jobs includes well-qualified individuals from all racial backgrounds.

"Our legal department took the lead some years ago to alter its employment practices," said Feg-

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Guy Loves Janeane

Yes, children, I am a stalker. In addition to my many quirks, hang-ups and psychoses, I am prone to become moderately obsessed with certain celebrities. So when I recently learned that Ms. Janeane Garofalo, Cassandra of the Media Age, would be in "The City" in a few weeks, it seemed Fate had brought me a perfect interview opportunity.

I immediately got tickets and began politely calling up her various representatives. They were kind enough to dick me around for a couple of weeks: I called, they told me to fax, I faxed and waited politely. Finally, I contacted her agent and got his disgruntled wannabe-agent (SPICE UP YA LIFE!) assistant, who sent me on the short road to voice-mail. It was days from the big show, and I knew that simply leaving a message was going quietly into that good night. I had to be a bastard. I called back and told him I had been disconnected. I felt very disingenuous, but he got the message: I was going to be a pain.

He gave me the number of Janeane's manager, the woman I had faxed in the first place. (That fax cost me three goddamned dollars. That was too much money just to give up the whole thing.) She said they would be staying at the Commodore Hotel, gave me the number and told me to call her the next day. I did. She wasn't there. Again. Bupkis. I called again. You get the idea.

Hours later, I was tired, and the manager was mildly pissed because I hadn't taken the hint. I saw my chances for real live contact disappearing, so I counter-offered for a phone interview. Manager-lady acquiesced and scheduled me for the following afternoon. (That night at a Halloween party, a "friend" told me that it was probably for the best that Janeane wasn't going to see me face to face. Being beautiful is SUCH a burden.)

The next day I waited expectantly for the big call. Want to guess, kids? It never came. I bet if I were prettier you'd stop thinking "What a shmuck" long enough to feel sorry for me. I was not surprised, but more than a little disheartened. So I gathered the remnants of my ego, boarded BART and headed across the bay to see my darling's show.

The Palace of Fine Arts is really nice and I was sitting pretty in the third-row aisle seat, with two empty seats next to me. Unfortunately, the most painfully, annoyingly stupid mother-daughter team since Cybill and Clementine Shepherd sat down next to me. In addition to talking constantly during da big show, they had the poor taste to be overweight. You say, "People in glass houses..." Yes, well. The mother was scary looking and very poorly made-up. You must understand throughout my entire life, if I so much as look at another adipose person, the public assumes we are related. Beginning New Year's Day 1998, when Comedy Central runs the show, and for the eternity following, America will see me next to that scary beast and assume me her child. Woe is me.

We all know that the pain of Guy's life does not end that easily, however. After some hours of hackneyed observational comedy made ever so "alternative" by painfully coordinated Gen-X costumes (of six gentlemen, ALL wore baggy docker-type slacks, T-shirt and either a sweater or flannel shirt. It was just plain creepy), halftime came and the Garofalicious babe (she looks boss hot in person) came out to give autographs. By this time, I had forgiven her for my slight. I thought if I took up my copy of "The Sound and the Fury" for her to sign, she might recognize my name and apologize.

Here's something you probably never thought of, but when you are 6'4" and generally large, you can't just start pushing your way through a crowd. People get pissy. I was SO polite, patiently waiting for what I knew was my destiny. I even let a little girl go in front of me. Then, the moment I finally got positioned directly before my sexy-sassy dream-girl, some bastard from backstage came out to save her from the masses. I realize that she can't spend her life signing autographs, but I DON'T CARE. This is MY story. I turned away and cooperated, but no one else did. They got autographs; I didn't.

Later, Janeane took one of the fake rocks some comic uprooted from the set and tossed it into the audience. I caught it, but it didn't perk me up; it was simple luck, she didn't throw it to ME. I headed home and missed the final BART train of the evening, which forced me to climb the hills to a friend's apartment. As most who have had classes with me know, I sweat. A LOT. Marching around S.F. hardly discouraged this fact. My clothes were thus sopping wet. I slept wisely, but not well.

The next morning, I awoke whilst my hosts still lay locked in Morphean bliss. I dressed (the maritime humidity kept my clothes nice and damp), performed my morning ablutions and got the hell out of Dodge (after writing a polite "thank you" note, of course). As I looked both ways before crossing the street, I caught a sign. A sign for the Commodore Hotel.

The front of the Commodore Hotel is almost entirely glass, and the well-appointed lobby is well in sight of any who pass. Sitting in that lobby on the Sunday morning in question, was not only Ms. Janeane Garofalo, but the ENTIRE FUCKING LINE-UP from the night before. In the window I could see myself — unshaven, bloody index finger (don't ask), well-moistened (as though a cat had recently disgorged me) — not a bundle of self-confidence. I know, the bitchy, brash Mandiva of a columnist you know would have committed guerrilla journalism and ambushed an interview for himself, but he wasn't quite feeling himself that day. He just walked away.

Bitch owes me an interview. Guy commands all of you SoCal children with connected daddies to e-mail him at opinion@dailycal.org with tricks to getting one.

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'I try to enter my exams confident, almost cocky. Part of the reason I don't get freaked out right before tests is because I know that it won't help to worry during the test.'

— Howard Chong
UC Berkeley freshman



GEORGE LEE (left) and Howard Chong battle each other in chess but not in the classroom. The two freshmen are friends from North Hollywood High School.

Staff/Dan Jung

Testing the Waters

■ Cal freshmen George Lee and Howard Chong make a splash with their AP scores

By Jeff Vize
Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley freshmen Howard Chong and George Lee are aware that final exams are

about a month away, but the thought of actually worrying about the tests only makes them chuckle.

After all, the two friends were officially named the top test-takers in the nation last week.

The Advanced Placement College Board bestowed the honor on the two North Hollywood High School graduates after the pair earned the best AP exam scores in the nation over the last two years.

The AP exams, which allow high school students to earn lower-division college credit, are offered nationwide each year in 18 subjects. In all, the College Board offers 31 exams, 18 of which were taken by Chong and Lee during their junior and senior years.

On a scale of five points, Lee's AP exam average was 4.8 — ranking him the top scorer in the nation among those who took more than eight tests, according to AP officials.

"I'm not nervous when I take tests," says Lee, who is planning to major in molecular and cell biology. "I guess I work well under pressure. I learn quickly."

Lee's achievement earned him a trip to Chicago last week to meet with first lady Hillary Clinton at an awards ceremony honoring top AP scholars.

Chong's score was only a few fractions of a point lower than Lee's, but he did not make the trip because organizers wanted several different high schools represented — and three of the top five scorers were from North Hollywood High.

The students say having three top scorers from their high school is no coincidence. North Hollywood High's Highly Gifted Student magnet program, which is comprised of 244 students, is known for producing AP scholars, according to North Hollywood counselor Susan Bonoff.

Last year, the school administered 1,235 tests, Bonoff says — so many that the school did not have enough room on campus to accommodate the high volume of test-takers.

"You either are taking an exam or you know someone who's taking an

exam," Bonoff says.

Chong and Lee credit the challenging academic atmosphere of their alma mater for part of their success.

"The teachers were pretty good," says Chong, who plans to major in electrical engineering and computer science. "And even when they weren't good, they didn't get in the way. They let me do my own thing."

North Hollywood also offers one of the widest ranges of AP tests of any high school, Bonoff says.

Last year alone, Lee took tests in art history, U.S. government, macroeconomics and microeconomics, comparative government, Spanish, English literature, statistics and biology.

Chong took a similar lineup, except that he substituted psychology for Spanish.

The nine exams that each Chong and Lee took last year added up to about 23 hours of test-taking.

"I try to enter my exams confident, almost cocky," Chong says. "Part of the reason I don't get freaked out right before tests is because I know that it won't help to worry during the test. I only worry if I haven't studied."

One of the pair's former high school teachers, Len Soloff, says he isn't surprised at their success.

"They were absolutely terrific students — the kind that teachers go into teaching for," says Soloff, Lee and Chong's junior-year chemistry teacher and bridge partner. "They are extremely bright and not pretentious at all."

Soloff remembers one time when Lee wrote an article in the school newspaper saying that some students at North Hollywood High didn't really need teachers.

Some faculty members were offended, but Soloff, who also teaches at Pierce Community College, says that he understood Lee's

reason for writing the article.

"These kids are so sharp that they just need a little guidance, a push in the right direction," Soloff says. "From there, there's no limit to what they can do."

Soloff says college should be easy for the two after graduating from North Hollywood High.

"High school wasn't very difficult," Chong says. "Academically, (Berkeley) is better. The professors are more prepared, and they have a great breadth of knowledge — not just about their area, but about their entire field."

Lee also agrees with Chong, but he adds that although he does not have a lot of homework, he has to do more work that requires analysis.

"It's not a lot more work," says Lee. "But (the classes) require a lot more thought."

Although North Hollywood High School's magnet program had a minimum IQ requirement of 145 for admission, neither student credits intellect alone for their achievements.

"Genius is mostly hard work," Chong says. "There was a fair amount of pressure from my parents, but from myself, there is a lot of pressure."

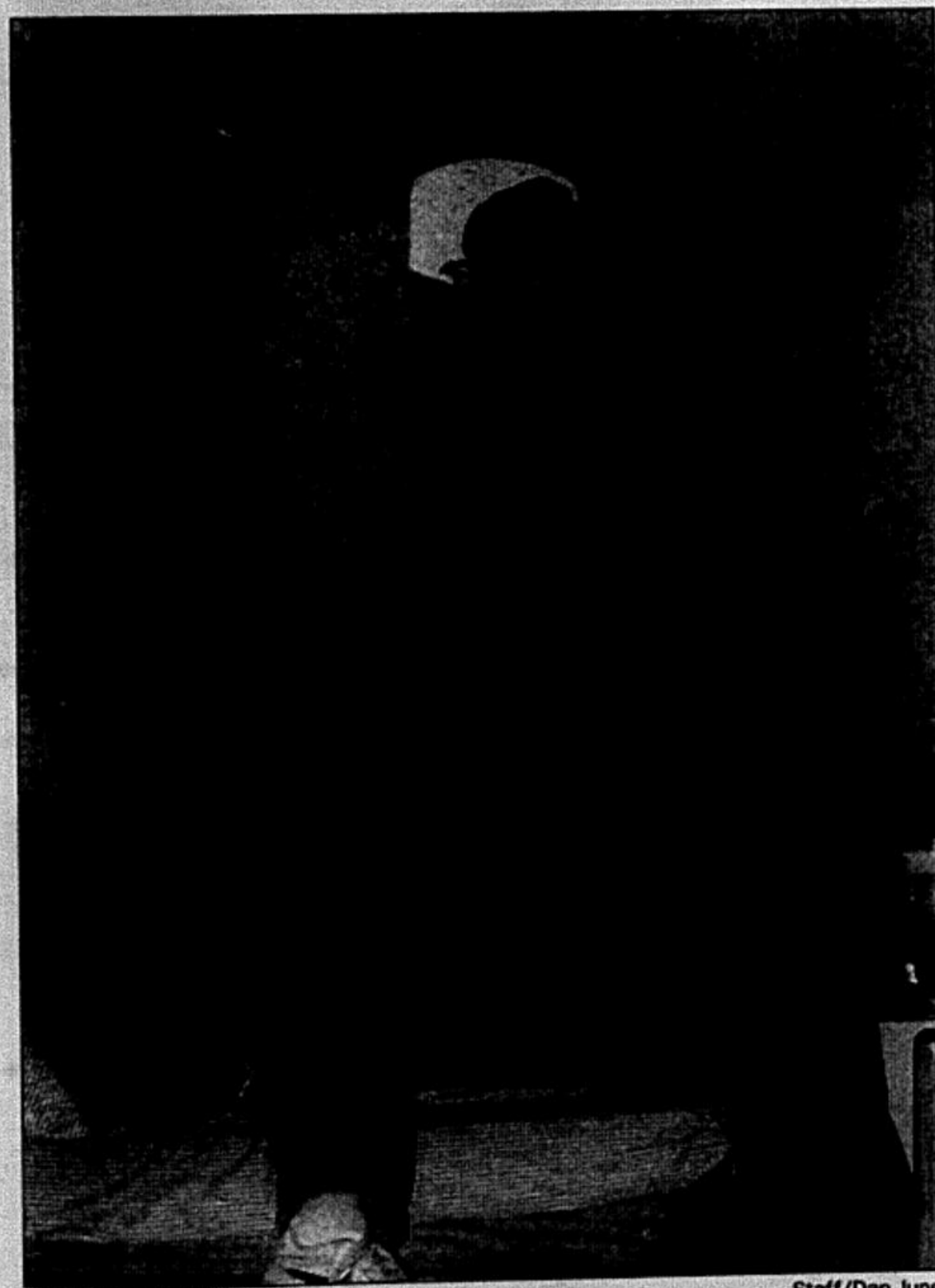
Lee says he does not even know his own IQ.

"I don't really care," Lee says. "It's just a number. I am who I am — tests don't change anything at all. Your determination and hard work are more important than sheer intelligence."

Both students have plans for graduate school in the future, with Lee contemplating working in the biotech field, and Chong considering computer programming.

For all the similarity of their respective paths, the two friends insist there is no academic competition between them.

"We play tennis together," Lee says. "We're not rivals."



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THE TWO AP scholars from Southern California say learning new material and taking tests come easy to them.

Construction

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some real needs."

In the past, UC Berkeley has relied on state bonds for seismic retrofit funding.

Officials said that the university will now need to go before the voters in 1998 to seek voter approval for more bonds.

"It's new territory and a lot of money," said Nicholas Jewell, the interim vice chancellor for capital projects. "It's a real challenge, because it will require breaking new ground in a partnership between state and federal government and UC Berkeley."

But the university may not have that much time. Experts estimate that there is a 28 percent chance that within the next 30 years, there will be an earthquake of magnitude 7 on the Richter scale.

Jewell said he hopes to have raised the \$700 million necessary before the projected time frame. It all depends on how quickly the university can get the funding, he said.

"The way you deal with this problem is by prioritizing where you should put your money first," Jewell said. "If an earthquake happens, you have at least put your effort into buildings that pose the biggest safety threat first."

Jeff Gee, director of design and project management at UC Berkeley,

said that the new plan is not the product of increased earthquake hazards on campus, but is a continuation of a seismic standard that UC Berkeley began long ago.

"Construction is ongoing effort," said Gee. "There's never been a time when there wasn't seismic safety

'It's not more danger than last year or last week... We simply know more now.'

— **Jesus Mena**
campus spokesperson

concerns."

Gee said that UC Berkeley's buildings are a lot safer with poor ratings than are many off-campus structures.

"I can safely say that once you walk off the UC Berkeley campus, if you go to a mall or a bank or a private home, there are no statutes or regulations that require building owners to upgrade for seismic safety. No one made UC Berkeley go back and reassess their buildings," Gee said. "This effort was made to be sure we have safe facilities."

Although funding for their construction is not yet in place, Jewell said, Wurster and Barker halls would likely be first in line for seismic

repairs in the spring of 1998-99.

Despite money constraints, Gee said, the SAFER plan will not halt campus sites currently under construction, such as Memorial Glade or Doe Library, because funds for those have already been allotted by private donors or state funds.

Still, 27 percent of the main campus' total space is in need of seismic repair, according to the SAFER report.

But Mena said it is important to put such figures in the proper context.

"It's not more danger than last year or last week," Mena said. "We've done a systematic analysis of the buildings on campus, and we simply know more now (about the hazards)."

Despite earthquake risks, Mena said, fear is something California residents must accept.

"We all know we live with the Hayward Fault not far from most of our homes and schools," Mena said. "That's part of the reality of living here. When we say 20-30 years, we're going to try to work hard and hope that nothing happens of major consequence between now and then."

Despite obvious risks associated with the long-term project, many Cal students have a practical outlook.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," said graduate student Stuart Luman. "You have to be realistic. You don't want to give up education. At least they're doing it."

Cafe

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should be more student interaction within a classroom to improve learning. Students should share individual knowledge with others, he says, because people think in different ways. Batstone adds that interaction should not just be limited to the student and the TA or professor.

"The Global Cafe changes the role of the professor or the TA from expert to the facilitator, and some people might not like that," Batstone says.

Sure says that virtual communication broadens the amount of human interaction.

"Virtual learning enhances knowledge no more and no less than putting any information before my eyes, ears and mind can do," says Sure. "What learning via computer does do is increase the network of human interaction."

"Clearly the Hong Kong students

'Students treat the virtual (site) like a place, like a real cafe. They don't say, "Have you logged on," but, "Have you been to the cafe today?"'

— **David Batstone**
visiting professor

or American classmate who wrote those words that I read on my monitor put a bit of energy and consciousness into their responses. I respond to both the emotion and the intellect that the message conveys. More than simple words communicates," adds Sure.

In addition, Batstone says that partaking in conversation and intellectual discourse with the Chinese students helps pull down racial barriers.

"You have real people from China. It breaks down stereotype and barriers," Batstone says. "To (Americans), it would seem that the people in Hong Kong would be losing their freedom, yet they are happy to be Chinese again."

Sure says the Global Cafe also

opens the minds of the Chinese students as well as the minds of the American students.

"They seem now comfortable bringing forth strong opinions to Americans whom they only know as pixels on their computer monitors," Sure says. "In general, this technology has actually broken down barriers and made possible contact with folks who I never would be able to share ideas with."

Easton adds that students in the seminar make friends that change their lives and that they will never think quite the same way again.

Students in Batstone's seminar are very enthusiastic about the Global Cafe and think of it as an actual place where they can chat.

"Students treat the virtual (site) like a place, like a real cafe," Batstone says. "They don't say, 'Have you logged on,' but, 'Have you been to the Cafe today?'"

Although Batstone is satisfied with the current Global Cafe, his goal is to expand the cafe so more people can be exposed to it.

"I would like to see the development of a Pacific Rim seminar with Singapore, the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan along with China, both mainland and Hong Kong," Batstone says.

According to Batstone, China was very cooperative with the project.

"It wasn't hard to get China to agree with the project. It was much easier to accomplish than I thought," Batstone says.

Easton says that people always have different opinions despite sharing the same culture, and that as a result it is not surprising that students in Hong Kong differ in opinion from the American students.

"We have much more in common than differences, though, for sure," Easton says. "People who have a different tradition teach you and not threaten you. You have to remember that."

Sure points out that instead of saying that the students have different ideas, the focus should be that there can be similarities between Chinese Christians and American Buddhists.

"Of course we have different points of view. The topics are wide-ranging and the threads of topics usually dissipate after a few back-and-forth exchanges," Sure says.

Batstone is currently a visiting professor at the GTU, where he previously taught for three years, and is also a features writer for various

publications, including San Francisco Magazine and the Sunday Chicago Tribune. He is a full-time professor of social ethics at the University of San Francisco.

Easton praises Batstone for having a vision of how technology will enhance education.

"Technology is not a threat, but a pedagogical tool. Batstone has the gift to see this," says Easton.

Another issue Batstone's students are examining is how the recognition of legal holidays reflect a nation's culture and religion. Previously, under British rule, Hong Kong celebrated Christian holidays, but now under Chinese rule, the recognition of Christian holidays may change, Batstone says.

Deep Blues



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CLAYTON GEORGE (left) plays his harmonica while Jason Donaldson sings the blues in front of Sather Gate yesterday afternoon.

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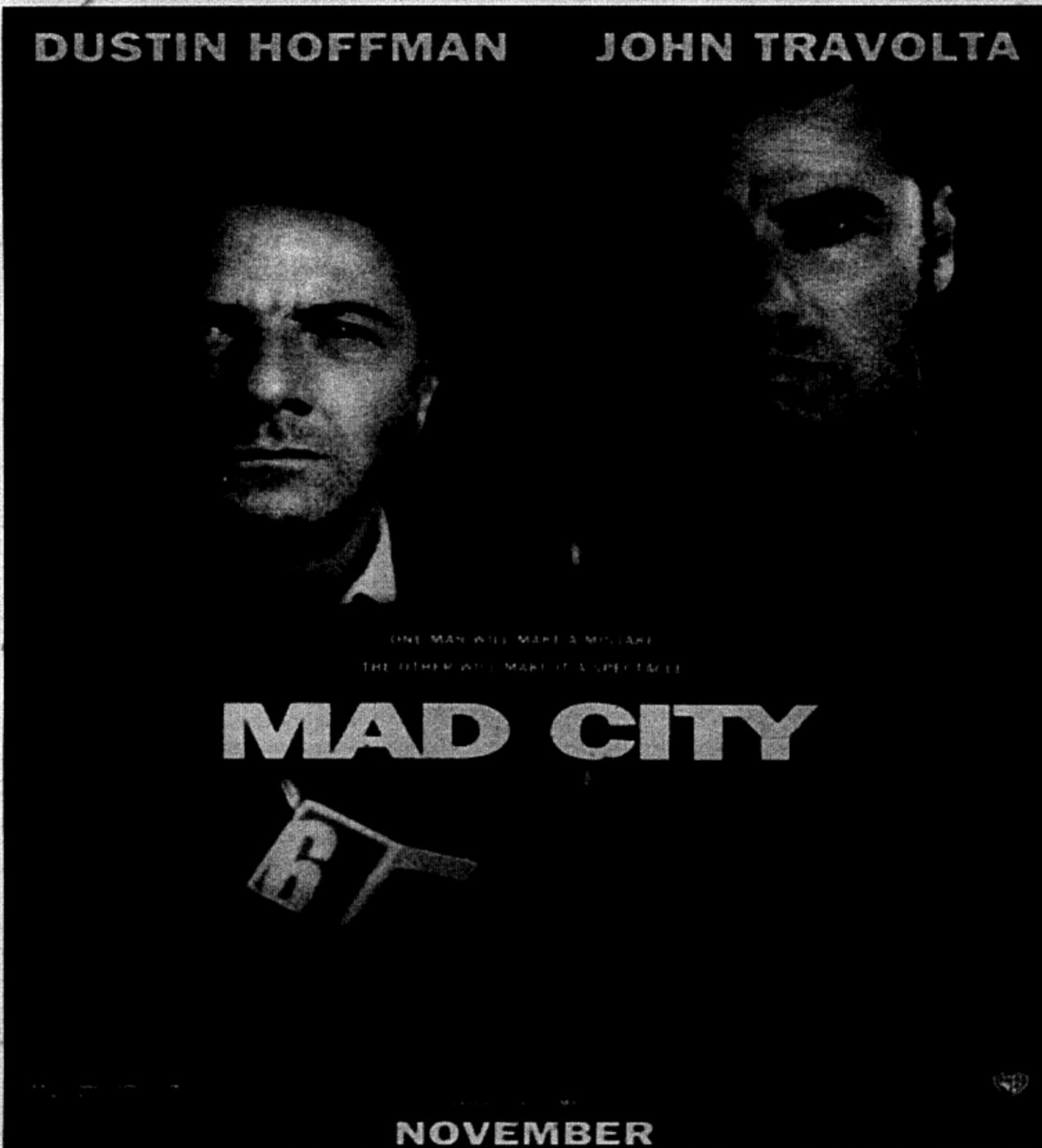
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Religion

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council for the Veritas Forum. "It's an invitation to a search, rather than 'Here's the truth — take it or leave it.'"

Despite UC Berkeley's reputation as a hotbed of hostility toward religion, it was founded as a Christian college in 1872. The university motto, "Let There Be Light," comes from the Bible's first recorded spoken words of God, although today it has taken on a more secularized meaning.

UC Berkeley's founding charter stated, "The College of California is an institution designed by its founders to furnish the means of a thorough and comprehensive education, under the pervading influence and spirit of the Christian religion."

"Ultimately, it's a challenge to the university to live up to its ideals," Bare said.

Pearson, however, said that education has come a long way since the days when religion was a driving force for the university. He said the religious studies program differs from a program such as the Veritas Forum because instead of promoting

religion, it takes a step back and looks at the beliefs of different religions, evaluating them in a logical way.

"It's the job of a good religious studies program to equip students to analyze religious claims," said Pearson.

More than a dozen local Christian groups, churches and various other organizations have sponsored the Veritas Forum, which some hope will become a biannual event.

The Veritas Forum was originated at Harvard in 1992 by Kelly Monroe, a chaplain at Harvard Divinity School and author of the novel

"Finding God at Harvard." The forum sought to increase tolerance toward religious thought at a school that began as a Christian institution but now dismisses religious ideas in the classroom.

"In 1992, (graduate students attending Harvard) gathered as writers and met in the law school and called it the Veritas Forum," Monroe said. "The idea was to revive the conversation about the nature of truth in relation to the gospel, and to do this is not a debate or an argument, but an exploration."

"The Veritas Forum is an exploration of truth in relation to Christ

by trying to raise the hardest questions of the university about that possibility," she added.

Since 1992, the Veritas Forum has taken place on more than 30 other campuses across the country and has attracted thousands of participants at every school.

"We wanted to touch people and challenge people with different issues," said Tae Kim, a recent graduate of Brown University who helped coordinate the Brown Veritas Forum, which was held last April.

Z. Byron Wolf of the Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

Proposition

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gans, noting a state court decision issued in 1989 which laid the groundwork for Proposition 209.

Councilmember Kriss Worthington said he did not think the proposition would have any effect on the city's hiring practices.

"Though some individuals are saying we should change laws all over the state, I doubt if the city of Berkeley will change very many things,

because we want to wait and see where the legal cases all go," Worthington said, noting the absence of the use of quotas within the city. "The city doesn't really have an aggressive affirmative action effort."

Worthington said the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case was not definitive. Because there is the potential for further legal action, he said, the city does not foresee any alteration in its practices.

"Based on the current legal situation, this ruling is on very technical grounds and is not much reason to change," Worthington said.

Rent

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Matsler said he has a personal interest in the issue of tenants' rights because he has seen firsthand the troubles of uninformed tenants.

"I have several friends who have lived in apartments where the gas didn't work, the windows didn't open, the rents were too high and eviction was enacted illegally," Matsler said. "My friends didn't know they were protected under law against these situations."

According to Sanjeev Bery, ASUC external affairs vice president, in addition to the information tent on Sproul, the ASUC External Affairs Office and the RSB will also be holding 40-50 classroom announcements and distribute 5,000-6,000 fliers between Ashby Avenue and the area four blocks north of campus.

Bery said the idea of Tenants' Rights Week was initiated by his office and enacted when his office got in contact with the Rent Stabilization Board.

"We called the Rent Stabilization Board, and out of it came this joint effort between the two of us," Bery said. "The RSB has supplied a lot of expertise."

Like Matsler, Bery said he is committed to informing students of tenants' rights because he can cite personal problems regarding his own lack of knowledge of tenant rights.

"There were situations where I did not know about citizen tenant laws and I found out about the Rent Stabilization Board and complained," Bery said.

The high response of UC Berkeley students to Tenant Rights Week has proven that it is a worthwhile event, according to Daniel Pincetich, executive director of the RSB.

"Students are not a market that we have reached out to," Pincetich said. "Because students make up a huge proportion of the tenant population of Berkeley, it is not surprising we have had such a high turnout of students asking valid questions about their rights as tenants."

According to Pincetich, this is the first time the Rent Stabilization Board has ever participated in an on-campus information session. Pincetich also said that the RSB and ASUC officers may hold a similar weeklong event in the spring, but that next time, the groups would publicize more in the dorms.

"We are discussing a possibility of doing this again in March, but we will market it differently," he said. "Our main marketing focus will be in the dorms, where a majority of the freshmen will be moving to apartments the next year."

Pincetich concluded that he feels it is important for the Rent Stabilization Board to provide students with information they need to know as tenants.

"Students make living decisions secondary because of the college environment," he said. "The Rent Stabilization Board wants to make sure the students have protection against illegal actions of landlords. Berkeley has a very skewed housing environment. Many students are in need of knowledge."

Norman Weiss of the Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

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ASU

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Making life easier for the 6-foot-2, 196-pound signal-caller is a host of other talented threats on offense. Tailbacks Mike Martin and J.R. Redmond represent the league's top running back duo, combining for an average of 156.8 yards rushing.

Lenzie Jackson has replaced Keith Poole as the No. 1 receiving threat, hauling in a respectable 71.8 yards per game.

ASU's strongest asset is its defense, ranked second in the league behind Washington. The cornerback tandem of Jason Simmons and Courtney Jackson is regarded as arguably tops in the nation. Those two — along with a strong pair of safeties in Mitchell Freedman and Damien Richardson — anchor a devastating secondary intent on stopping Bears star wideout Bobby

'I'd love to put out last year's team.'

— **Bruce Snyder**
Arizona State head coach

Shaw.

"I'm proud of the secondary," said Snyder. "Any time you go against a great receiver, you know you're going to give up some passes. Our guys really know how to make the tackle afterwards."

The notable remnant from last year's front seven is linebacker Pat Tillman. Diminutive for a linebacker at 5-11 and 206 pounds, the spirited senior spearheads a unit that ranks third in the Pac-10 vs. the run.

"Pat plays every single down," said Snyder. "He's fun to watch for college football."

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put any unfair expectations on my players. I can't get out of whack and say we're gonna go out and win the Pac-10 championship."

When it comes to future aspirations, Stanley goes out on some longer limbs.

She's made it a personal goal to become the first-ever coach to win national titles at two different schools. She hopes to build a juggernaut similar to the one Tara VanDerveer has constructed at Stanford, where Final Fours are regular occurrences and fans pack Maples Pavilion.

Steps are being taken to ensure these won't simply be pipe dreams. Tiny steps, but steps nevertheless.

To begin with, Stanley is in the process of putting her stamp on the program. Her first recruiting class is already playing a prominent role. The Bears will start three newcomers when they open the season Nov. 20 — all players that haven't been infected with that "stinking thinking."

The next step is drumming up some fan support. It's going to be a hard task the next two seasons while Haas Pavilion is under construction and the Bears are forced to take shelter at Kaiser Pavilion in Oakland. Crowds have been sparse at Cal games in recent years and that isn't likely to change until the team's record does too.

"Part of it is we have to win some basketball games," says junior center Jennie Leander. "No one wants to see a team that loses by 30 every time."

She's not exaggerating. Cal has been thoroughly dominated many times during the last few seasons while playing in one of the nation's toughest conferences.

Therein lies the problem. As Cal volleyball coach Sue Woodstra has learned in her three years, improving your win total is difficult when you're forced to play the Stanfords, Arizonas and UCLAs of the world twice a year.

That's not to say it can't be done. Stanley is sure to continue attracting top-notch talent based on her track record and she'll eventually have brand-spanking new Haas Pavilion as a showpiece.

Despite last season's terrible results, Stanley is in the process of negotiating a new five-year contract. Athletic director John Kasser has shown the same commitment to her as he has with men's coach Ben Braun, who got a raise and an extension when Michigan tried to lure him away last month.

"How many coaches can go 6-21 and get a new contract?" asks Stanley. "(Braun's contract) was sort of a wake-up call for everybody. I was thrilled to see that message sent to Ben and men's basketball. I felt it wasn't just for basketball, but for the entire athletic department."

Cal will host the NCAA Tournament's Western Regional at Oakland Coliseum in March, but the Bears aren't likely to crash their own party. A postseason berth appears to be a few years away yet.

Missing out on the event won't be altogether disappointing, however, if the improvement the team is aiming for comes to fruition. A sixth-place finish would be enough cause for a little side celebration.

"It's important for them to see that it is a process," Stanley says. "I want to bring a title to Cal. But it's a step-by-step process. I'm not a savior. I'm not gonna wave a wand and suddenly win games. We can be patient."

For the time being, that's just what they'll have to be. And as soon as all that "stinking thinking" is out of their system, the Bears will finally be on their way.

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W. Hoops

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mainstay from last season, speaks with a bit of uncertainty about her role as a leader of the team.

"I'm getting more comfortable with it," said Leander on her position as a team leader. "I'm not the most vocal person."

Freshman Masa Radovic from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is set to play point guard for the Bears. Radovic made the transition to point at the suggestion of the coaching staff.

Cal assistant coach and former Bears standout Milica Vucadinovich saw Radovic play in Yugoslavia and convinced Stanley to bring her to the program.

Sophomore forward Paige Bowie returns after tearing a tendon in her right hand midway through last year, an injury which kept her out of the last 11 games.

Power forward Amber Lacey will start for Cal after a mandatory red-shirt year following her transfer from Alabama. The Berkeley High School graduate returns to the Bay Area for her senior year after spending two years at Howard County College in Big Spring, Tex., and one year at Alabama.

True freshman Courtney Johnson will step into the other guard position in her first year with Cal. Johnson hails from Antioch, Calif., where she



File Photo

CAL POINT GUARD Sherrisse Smith will sit on the bench for the next 4-6 weeks due to a knee injury.

was named to Parade Magazine's high school All-American third team.

"She came out firing (in a recent game against Bay Area all-stars)," said Stanley. "Courtney probably eats, sleeps and breathes basketball. She has tremendous confidence in her ability."

Stanley was impressed by her team's showing at a game against some of the area's top basketball tal-

ents. Cal posted 92 points against a team stocked with former Bears players Eliza Sokolowska and Kerri Barrett.

"It was a shock that we put up 92 points," said Stanley.

NOTES: Junior point guard Sherrisse Smith will be forced to sit out the next 4-6 weeks due to a knee injury. Smith started in 22 games last year and led the team in assists ... Stanley's

incoming recruiting class was ranked No. 14 ... Cal recruit Shavaki Jackson will not be joining the Bears due to academic reasons. It is unknown whether Jackson will sign with the Bears once she finishes academic requirements following this year ...

Former Virginia Tech coach Carol Alfano joined the Cal coaching staff over the summer and will assist Stanley along with Barbara Thaxton.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THOMAS BURNETT KEYES, ALSO KNOWN AS THOMAS B. KEYES, THOMAS KEYES AND T. B. KEYES
 Case No. 249652-6

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Thomas Burnett Keyes, also known as Thomas B. Keyes, Thomas Keyes and T. B. Keyes.

A PETITION has been filed by Doris J. Lowe in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that Doris J. Lowe 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 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 26, 1997 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St., 4th Floor, 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 decedent, 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

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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 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:
 Joseph W. Manuel
 405-14th Street, Suite 1400
 Oakland, CA 94612
 (510) 268-0268

This notice was mailed on Oct. 29, 1997 at Oakland, CA.
 Publish: 11/5, 11/6, 11/12/97

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and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$42,884.69 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 3102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. 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 matter of right. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 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 thereon, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Consolidated Reconveyance Company, LLC, 24011 Ventura Blvd., Second Floor, Calabasas, CA 91302 (818) 878-8430. Dated: 10/27/1997. Armand C. Saucedo, Trustee Sale Officer. Authorized Signor LPP18466. Pub: 11/06/97, 11/13/97, 11/20/97. CNS1535177

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
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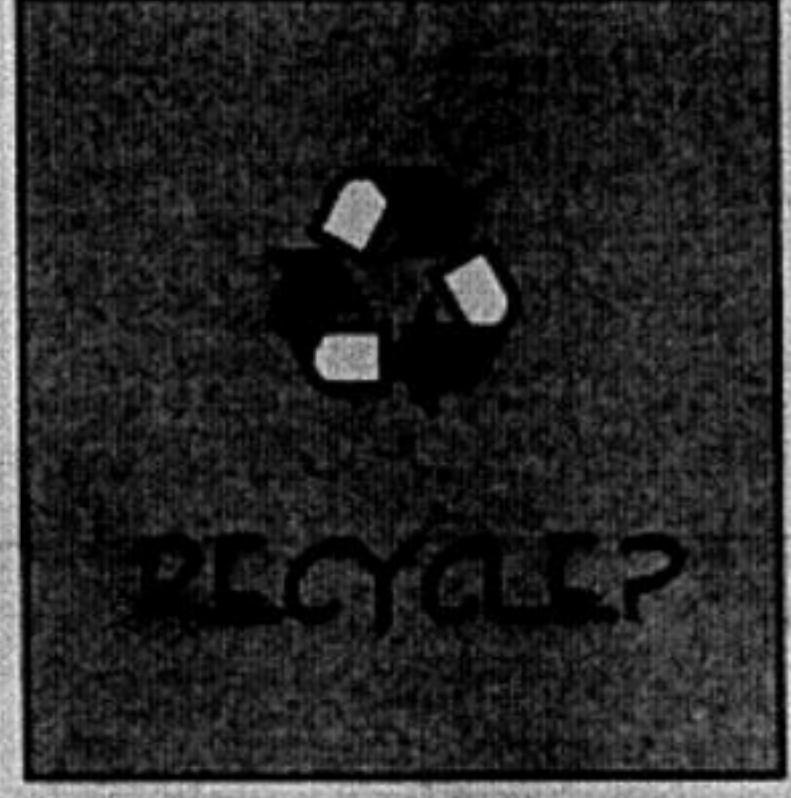
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 - Part of the title of an X-O game
 - Beverages
 - Space
 - Cow
 - Tribe member
 - ___ off; irritates
 - Type
 - TV sitcom (1986-90)
 - Geom. shape
 - United hastily
 - In order
 - WWII hero, for short
 - Farmers' group
 - Pago Pago's location
 - Push forward
 - Dover's place; abbr.
 - Nearly
 - Grandparents, often
 - Itemizations
 - Leg parts
 - Sails' alternatives
 - Bugle call
 - Final book; abbr.
 - Common street name
 - Battery size
 - Makes amends
 - Can't ___; is unable to cope
 - Sir Guinness
 - Start of a state capital
 - Algerian port
 - Not shut
 - Lessen
 - Pts. and gals.
 - Chews and swallows
 - Word of disgust
 - Syria, once
 - Commotion
 - Sea denizens
 - Prescription writers; abbr.
 - Dieter's concern; abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Changes Haven't Slowed Wildcats

■ Coach, team continue to surprise

By Yash Mehta
Daily Cal Staff Writer

If skeptics thought Bruce Snyder worked magic to get his Arizona State squad to the Rose Bowl last season, they'll no doubt accuse him of sorcery again after this year's foray into his bag o' tricks.

The Sun Devils head coach — minus just about every key player on last season's Pac-10 championship squad — has kept his team in the hunt for another conference title with only three games remaining.

The first of those pivotal contests takes place Saturday at Memorial Stadium against a Cal squad (3-5, 1-4 in the Pac-10) fresh off its first league victory.

"I don't know if I think clearly enough to say I have an equation with an equal sign," said Snyder on his formula for success. "This team has a decent amount of character. We're young and still mature."

Prognosticators tabbed the No. 16 Sun Devils (6-2, 4-1) to finish in the middle or near the bottom of the conference after an exodus of star

athletes.

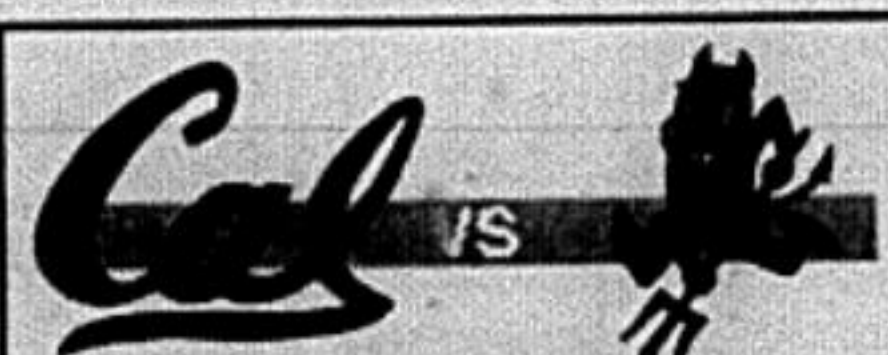
Twenty-four players from the 1996 team departed, including quarterback Jake Plummer, wide receiver Keith Poole, left tackle Juan Roque, tailback Terry Battle, defensive tackle Shawn Swayda and linebackers Derek Smith, Scott Von der Ahe and Derrick Rodgers — all of whom have found a place in the NFL.

"I'd love to put out last year's team," said Snyder.

The former Cal coach can't feel too bad about the one he has now. ASU bolted to a 4-1 record to start the season, highlighted by a 23-12 road victory against then-No. 13 Miami.

A 26-14 loss to then-10th-ranked Washington slowed down the hype until the Sun Devils responded with three straight wins — including last week's shocking 44-31 upset of previously undefeated Washington State.

If Arizona State triumphs during the rest of its Pac-10 docket — a not-so-intimidating set of matches vs. conference bottom-dwellers Cal, Oregon and Arizona — and receives outside assistance via losses from contenders WSU, Washington and



■ Memorial Stadium
■ Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
■ KICU (Ch. 36), KGO
810 AM, KALX 90.7 FM
■ Favorite: ASU, 10
■ Series record:
ASU leads, 10-8



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UCLA, another Rose Bowl may be in store.

Both the Cougars and UCLA have 5-1 records while the Huskies boast the Pac-10's best mark at 5-0.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy has assumed the unenviable task of succeeding Plummer and has given ASU fans a reason to be excited for upcoming seasons.

The rookie averages nearly 200 yards a game in passing — enough for fifth in a conference loaded with talented quarterbacks.

"That is as big key to success to this program," said Snyder. "It's huge in terms of what you can do later in his career."

"This kid has four or five different deliveries. I'm excited to watch him grow in the next couple of years."

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ASU RUSHER Michael Martin (upper left) leads the team with 588 yards on the ground, while teammate Courtney Jackson (upper right) is half of one of the best cornerback tandems in the nation. Head coach Bruce Snyder (left) has somehow moved this team into contention for the Rose Bowl despite the departure of several key players.



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SAMPSON

Coach Feels Attitude Is Answer to Losing Ways

Marianne Stanley likes to call it "stinking thinking." The Cal women's basketball team has had a bad case of it for far too long.

It's that helpless, "we're gonna get the you-know-what kicked out of us every time we play" mentality that many Oregon State athletes have surely felt for years.

Stanley, who is about to enter her second year with the Bears, first noticed it during her one season as an interim coach at Stanford.

"My impression," she says, "was that after 10 minutes, they rolled over. These kids looked sad, they weren't having any fun and they didn't have any hope of winning."

During her first year with the Bears, Stanley's squad was downright dismal. It finished with a mark of 6-21 and 2-16 in the Pac-10, the worst record in school his-



File Photo

CAL WOMEN'S basketball has a coach who knows how to win in Marianne Stanley, who has five league and national titles as a player and coach.

tory on both counts. The team went out and lost its final 13 games.

It was a painful experience for someone so accustomed to winning. Stanley's career has been one of league titles and national championships. Five as a player and a coach, if you're keeping score at home.

She knows this year will not be one for hoisting trophies either.

Instead, her goals are simple ones: win some games, be competitive and finish somewhere in the middle of the league. Most importantly, Stanley would like her team to start believing in itself.

"The expectation of winning is a new idea here," she says. "This is a work in progress. I'm a realist. I have goals, but I also don't want to

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Stanley Stresses Need For Patience

■ Bears know rebuilding will be slow

By Vinnee Tong
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In the grand scheme of things, one year is not a whole lot. Cal head coach Marianne Stanley is banking on this fact as she guides the Bears through painful rebuilding stages.

"I knew it wasn't a one- or two-year turnaround project," said Stanley on her acceptance of the Cal head coaching position in the spring of 1996. "This is a work in progress."

Stanley and a young Bears team (6-21 last season) prepare for the Pac-10, a conference boasting some of the best competition in the nation. According to Stanley, improvement in the overall intensity and competitiveness of the team members pointed the Bears squad in the right direction.

"Everybody sees there's improvement even though we don't see it in the bottom line," said Stanley.

The second-year coach has set the team's goals for the middle of the Pac-10, a hefty goal considering the Bears finished in the conference cellar last year — losing 13 straight games at the end of the season.

"It's tough in the Pac-10 to move up," Stanley said. "My goal and the team's is to finish in the middle somewhere and maybe be one of

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those bubble teams to make it into the NCAA."

The 1997-98 conference preseason poll has Cal in eighth place, putting the Bears ahead of both Arizona State and Washington State. A veteran-filled Stanford squad was slated to finish first with Arizona and UCLA following in second and third.

Cal will host all of its home games at Kaiser Arena in Oakland due to the construction of Haas Pavilion, but the Bears will be practicing at the Recreational Sports Facility.

Anchored by 6-foot-3 junior center Jennie Leander, who started all 27 of Cal's games last season and was second in scoring with 13 points per game, the Bears' starting lineup includes two true freshmen and one transfer student.

"I think it's going to be a breakout year for Jennie," said Stanley. "She's the quintessential team player, very unselfish."

Leander, the team's only

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