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NCAA Nixes Rose Bowl; Bears Back on Probation

By STEVE FIELDS and
JOHN CRUMPACKER
Sports Editors

In a surprise move by the NCAA Rules Committee, the University of California has been placed back on athletic probation and will be ineligible for any post-season bowl competition.

The decision, announced last night at a special meeting of the NCAA committee at its headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, caught athletic department officials completely off guard.

"Frankly, I'm shocked and dismayed," said Athletic Director Dave Maggard. "I know this has got to be a terrible blow both to the team and the fans who have supported the squad all season."

White Upset

"What a crazy decision," Football Coach Mike White said, his voice choking with emotion. "The team is ready to call it quits right now. But we'll come back. I have faith in my guys."

The NCAA's decision was based on alleged recruiting violations incurred after the NCAA last put the Bears on probation. According to the announcement, the suspension takes place immediately, effectively eliminating any possibility of Cal representing the Pacific Eight Conference in the 1976 Rose Bowl game.

Pac-8 Executive Director Wiles Hallock explained that, "We knew the NCAA was continuing its previous investigation of Cal violations, but we had no idea it was this serious."

Retroactive Forfeits

Hallock added that the Bears probation may include retroactive forfeiture of all this season's games. This action would nearly guarantee that UCLA would attend the Rose Bowl.

Stanford would automatically get a win over the Bears in tomorrow's Big Game, and assuming that UCLA and Washington win, the Bruins would be the conference representative on the basis of the best overall record, even though they would be tied for first with the Huskies and Cardinals.

NCAA President John Fuzak indicated that the length of the probationary period has been preliminarily set for two years, but may last longer. "The Cal program has set an unfortunate example for intercollegiate athletics," Fuzak explained. "Hopefully, we'll never be forced to use this sanction again."

Maggard had been under the belief that there was no ongoing investigation. "Mike (White) and I have worked for three years to try and prevent this type of circumstance from recurring. A lot of fine young men will suffer because of this, and that's a shame."

Poloists Confused

Water Polo Coach Pete Cutino, whose PoloBears were expected to do well in defense of their NCAA title, was especially upset. "We've worked harder than heck trying to rebuild this program after the last (NCAA ruling). We redshirted guys so they'd get to play on a championship team, and now this happens," he commented. "It's things like this that make you want to quit coaching at the college level."

Gymnastics Coach Hal Frey and Bas-

ketball Coach Dick Edwards were unavailable for comment.

Pac-8 Threatened

Hallock feared that the viability of the Pac-8 as a league may be seriously threatened. "It's not as if we're such a secure group of teams," he said. "What with (USC Athletic Director and Football Coach John) McKay trying to pull USC out already, and now this, I just don't know how much longer we're going to last."

"We thought Cal had learned its lesson. This is certainly a black mark on the history of the Pac-8 conference," he added.

"Maybe Wiles is taking the thing a little bit out of perspective," Maggard responded. "We're the ones who were penalized, not the whole conference."

Unfortunately for Cal, the decision seems irrevocable. "The violations we have discovered are ones that the University of California at Berkeley has been warned about before. There's no way they'll get out of this," Fuzak categorically stated.



Dave Maggard

Team Reaction: Muncie Stunned

By STEVE FIELDS
Sports Editor

"When I heard about our being placed on probation for a second time, I just couldn't think straight," Chuck Muncie, California's star halfback and Heisman Trophy candidate said late last night. "I could practically smell roses this year. And now this. Who do those dudes at the NCAA think they are, anyway?"

A number of other Bear football players

EXTRA!

are asking themselves the same question after learning of last night's NCAA decision to place California back on probation after being off for less than a year.

Steve Rivera, starting wide receiver, said that he was crushed. "I really thought we were going all the way this year," he said. "I have no idea what they caught us on. Was it recruiting violations or what? I don't believe we did anything wrong."

Legal Recruiting?

Defensive lineman Bob Warner, a transfer from Everett Community College in Washington, said that when Cal coaches recruited him, everything seemed in order. "Oh, they introduced me to some girls and fed me real well both down here and in Seattle, but they made no under the table offers," he said. "I was recruited real hard, too."

Assistant coach Roger Thader said that the probation would certainly hurt Cal's recruiting prospects for some time. "We expect to hear from all our recruits asking what the situation is going to be for next year," Thader said. "All I can tell them is that we're not going anywhere for about two years if the action sticks."

Thader added: "It really hurts the program. We're going to lose so many fine athletes to Stanford, UCLA and USC."

Philosophic Approach

Duane Williams, starting center, took the probation more philosophically. "I guess this was just God's way of testing the team," he said. "It seems severe right now, but I know He had a reason for what He did."

Williams, who was recruited heavily by Stanford before choosing Cal, said that he had no regrets about coming to Cal and would still play in spite of the bowl. "I am sad right now," he said, "but He'll work things out for us."

The players who took the probation the hardest were freshmen like Darryl Skaugstad. "I got to play in this place three more years with almost no possibility of going to a bowl game. I could have stayed home in Seattle and played for the University of Washington and had a better chance of going to Pasadena," he said.



Chuck Muncie

Book Prices Cut

By JEFF RABIN
Managing Editor

Increased efficiency will make it possible for the bookstore to discount all textbooks next quarter, it was learned yesterday.

Bookstore Manager F.M. Dick explained, "We've streamlined our operations a lot in the past year. A lot of fat, so to speak, has been trimmed."

"As a result, we will be able to establish a discount bookstore in the next few weeks. Our margins on different texts are going to vary, of course, but I'd expect the average markdown to be around ten per cent."

Large Profits

The announcement followed disclosures early this month that the bookstore and record shop had recorded profits of \$328,555 in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Last spring was marked by numerous student protests of what were termed "outrageous profit levels." Various groups had called for a discount books-

CIA Recruits UC Students

NSA Hires Five Here

By PEGGY HUGHES
Staff Writer

At least five UC-Berkeley students have landed full-time jobs with the National Security Agency (NSA) as a result of job interviews they had on campus this week, Associate Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center Bessie Gish confirmed yesterday.

In addition, a source close to the

store then.

But Dick said the protests had not influenced his decision. "Our profit levels haven't been out of line with those of other University operations," he said.

"And we expect our profits to stay roughly the same, as students proceed to buy more textbooks," he added.

Costs Prohibitive

"Until now, some students have been reluctant to enroll in certain classes like, say, art, because the books cost so much," he noted.

"Now I'd expect enrollment in these classes to go up, with an accompanying rise in our revenues."

Student reaction to the discount bookstore was mixed. "It's a step in the right direction, but I think they should do more," ASUC Senator Ray Van Buskirk said.

Junior Susan Caldwell, who asked not to be quoted, said, "I look on this with suspicion. It sounds good, but I know there must be a catch somewhere."



Mike White

Placement Center disclosed yesterday that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has also been using University facilities to recruit students from several academic departments.

The source said Jane Adams, a University career adviser who attended a CIA conference in Virginia late last month, was coordinator of the CIA interviews.

Keeping It Secret

"They're not letting the word get out," said the source. "They're afraid demonstrations will screw up their recruiting, so they're trying to keep the interviews from the attention of all but a few UC students."

According to the source, students' department advisers are being used to contact interested students and to set up CIA sessions, which are held in academic buildings on campus.

"I'm not a bit surprised," said Bill Wallace, East Bay Bureau chief of the Bay Guardian, who has disclosed several incidences of intelligence agency activity on the university campus.

"You'll probably find that this is just the tip of the iceberg," said Wallace, contacted at his home last night. "I plan to make more revelations in my next column, in fact. The important thing right now is for Berkeley students to get down to the Placement Center and picket until the CIA outrages are stopped."

'Wave of Demonstrations'

Reiko Obata, whose Young Socialist Alliance attempted unsuccessfully to stop the NSA recruiting this week, vowed

(see back page)

The State

Brown to Run For President

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., announced today that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Brown explained his reasons for tossing his hat into the ring.

"If (former Gov. Ronald) Reagan can do it, so can I," he said. "I'm going to give them all a run for their money."

Brown has not yet established a formal campaign staff, but sources close to his administration suspected he would name Randolph Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, as his campaign manager.

BART Fares Rise Again

OAKLAND — Officials of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District announced a new rate increase for the system yesterday.

(Fares from Berkeley to San Francisco will be \$2.50 one way.)

"Increasing labor costs coupled with unexpected equipment repair costs and excessive taxes on windfall profits have combined to force this unfortunate price hike," said a BART spokesman.

The price hike becomes effective today at 10:30 p.m.

Hearst Enters Hospital

STANFORD — Patricia Hearst, now on academic probation and also under indictment on federal bank robbery charges, entered Stanford Hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown in her San Mateo County Jail cell.

The cause of the nervous breakdown is unknown.

Stanford Hospital has been placed under maximum security. The treatment for Hearst has not yet been announced.

The Nation

Senate Wants Out of U.N.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate voted 82-3 yesterday to withdraw support for the United Na-

tions following Monday's U.N. resolution calling Zionism "racist."

The Senate action, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called for cessation of American monetary support for the international organization and urged withdrawal of the United States from the body.

Ford Names Court Nominee

WASHINGTON — President Ford nominated a woman — Sec. of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills — to the Supreme Court yesterday.

Hills' nomination must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Hills, a 1955 Stanford graduate, was a former assistant attorney general before moving to her present Cabinet position.

The World

Strife Erupts

MADRID, Spain — Fighting is occurring throughout Spain, following the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco late Wednesday night.

As Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon announced funeral plans, street fighting broke out in Madrid. Juan Carlos immediately declared a state of emergency.

"There is a violent conspiracy within that must be stamped out," the prince said on national radio. "I am assuming emergency powers immediately to ward off this grave threat to internal security."

Meanwhile, Basque separatists were reportedly mounting assaults on five towns in Northern Spain. A French merchant vessel was fired upon in the Bay of Biscay.

Weather

Chance of Rain

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Rain expected tonight through Sunday, becoming locally heavy tomorrow afternoon. Winds gusty during squalls, but 25 to 50 mph otherwise. Highs today and tomorrow in the 80s, lows in the upper 30s.

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NCAA Unfair

The events of the last 24 hours have once more demonstrated that the NCAA is an archaic blight upon college athletics.

While we recognize the need for some form of organization to control the ever-growing list of intercollegiate sports, we also recognize that the NCAA is enforcing outdated rules and slapping stiff penalties on schools which break them.

The NCAA was founded to help college athletes. But it certainly hasn't helped 60 California football players by penalizing them for the alleged misdeeds of a few.

These fine young men have put hours, and in some cases a lifetime, of work into bringing the Golden Bear athletic program back from the depths of one of the NCAA's previous follies.

And now this.

Runningback Chuck Muncie expressed it best when he said, "Who are those dudes?"

And why California? Why aren't such schools as USC, UCLA and Stanford investigated? Surely they are not as pure as the driven snow.

The NCAA is enforcing two different sets of standards — one for Oklahoma and Cal; and one for everyone else. It spends an extraordinary amount of time investigating minor infractions, while schools such as Alabama commit major violations.

And who's investigating the

NCAA? No one. NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers, isolated from the reality of college athletics, makes pronouncements affecting people who are involved in college sports.

The only remedy seems to be breaking up the NCAA and replacing it with a body that is more in tune with the hard and cold reality of big time college athletics.

If no one wants to play by the NCAA's rules, then why enforce them? Why select a few and ignore other schools?

Maybe those who have suggested a super conference are on the right track. Let's free the major colleges from the shackles of the NCAA.

But this will not help the Cal football team. The deed has been done. We can only hope that they will realize they are mere pawns in the politics of the NCAA, and continue to play.

No one can erase one of the finest football seasons in Cal history. We hope that fans realize this and travel across the Bay to cheer on this fine group of young men tomorrow.

They won't play in any bowl game, but by beating Stanford, they'll complete a season which also saw an emotional win over USC.

The NCAA may have slapped Cal's hand, but they can never take away the spirit of California football. And even if the depths of outrageous probation, Cal's team has reason to be proud.

Ramblin' 'No News Is Good'

By RON ROBERTSON

Multiversity madness prevails. Got to get *some*where, do *some*thing, be *some*body. So it almost equates with being damn near *any*—where, thing, or body. But never fear, if we happen to forget just for an instant which where, thing or body we're supposed to be, there's a Timex close by to instruct us.

And now it's time to be some heavy-duty news users. Between Patty-flashes, we're pleased to see that Tricky Richard, the once-King, is now seeking to redeem his (only slightly) tarnished image. Taking his cues from our ex-governor, the California Cowboy, Mr. Nixon is "very interested" in the prospect of perhaps winning his way back into our troubled hearts via the syndicated radio airways.

It's a serious possibility that the weird word-merchants of the media will soon welcome the man they've "kicked around" so long into their (our) illustrious midst. Depending, of course, on the outcome of Tricky's still-pending bid to be ambassador to China.

Ain't it sweet? Even the "non-political" All-American beauty and truth kids, David and Julie Eisenhower, are getting in on the action, doing a little well-publicized reconnaissance work on Mao's turf. And Chou En-lai was recently reported as saying that the Watergate Follies are a perfect example of how degenerate America allows just "too much" freedom for its press. Perhaps Nixon and China really were made for each other?

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Perhaps that's no news at all, but of course, "no news is good," right? Then again, perhaps the above generalization requires a bit of rationalization to make it "perfectly clear."

For instance, it's perfectly clear that the "fall" of the Nixon regime just happened to coincide with the bloody climax of the nationally-televised "Vietnamization Play." By the time we reached the final act though, everybody everywhere knew everything about how the Great American Crusades had blown it in Nam.

And my goodness, wasn't it just a little bit embarrassing to believe that we Good People were responsible, accountable even, for that national policy of madness and treachery? What we needed was a scapegoat. What we needed was the maddest and most treacherous hero among us, to be sacrificed for the good of us all. But don't let it get you down. After all, we did let him pick his own replacement.

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Anybody anywhere who knows anything about what it all means, please don't give up. The ticking timepiece says that somebody somewhere will someday listen to something you have to say, no matter how trivial.

And perhaps it's only trivial consequence that we all seem just a bit Watergated out lately. How do so many preachers, poets, politicians and public pulse-takers by the score succeed in producing "news" by assuring us that Watergate was "good for America" because it "purged" us of all our false pride and vanity? Well, Mr. and Ms. Middle America, we are now properly cleansed of all our sins, and it's time to get back to business-as-usual?

Well, wait just a minute. Stop the clock. Perhaps just for an instant we could also consider the possibility that, yes, the flood of self-righteousness unleashed by the Watergate pumbers did in fact provide a national catharsis of sorts. But the object was not so much this country's inflated self-esteem as it was the guilty conscience of Viet Nam.

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Don't look now, but somebody's clock seems to have a screw loose. Speaking of loose screws (and hopefully without offending the hedonists among us), isn't it rather amazing the way, after years of occupying the shadowy fringe of our society, gays and hookers are suddenly in the forefront of our media world?

The reports from sources both local and national, both straight and "alternative," seem obsessed lately with nearly anyone anywhere who has anything at all to say about either prostitutes or homosexuals. It's all done, again, in a spirit of "purgation." "We've treated these people so terribly for so long, we must now atone for our sins by making a spectacle of it all," is how the story goes.

And yes, there are a whole lot of dues to be paid for what's gone down before. But the present "craze," if we might call it that, smacks of voyeurism. Indeed, it's long past time for us, our society, to quit treating gays or hookers or anyone else as second-class people. But the current attitude seems to be that the only role the people of those groups can fulfill is to provide a vicarious thrill for Mr. and Ms. Straight America as they (we) clutch at every new "report" to assure themselves (ourselves) that "we're not as strange as we might have been."

Letters

No Video

To The Icebox:

With its usual complacent compliance, the nation's media reported that President Ford was allowed to give videotape testimony at the trial of his so-called would-be assassin, Lynette Fromme.

Once more the media has ducked the most vital concern of our era. And that is, "Why is there one standard for Presidents, and another for the working proletariat???"

When I get a traffic ticket, am I allowed to videotape my defense? Of course not. No matter how inconvenient it is to me, I must appear in the courtroom in person.

Presidents, too, should have to appear in the courtroom in person. No more of this videotaped testimony. Mr. Ford should not be allowed to put Miss Fromme behind bars from the comfort of his Oval room.

—Scott Z. Adler
Jordan H. Richland

Goodbye MUST

To The Icebox:

Kudos to the Berkeley Police Review Commission for ending the MUST teams. These paramilitary organizations should be ended in every police force throughout the country. Any sort of SWAT team can turn into a monster which can't be controlled. These teams shouldn't be used as ex-

cuses for botched law enforcement.

Berkeley shouldn't become another Los Angeles, where the use of SWAT teams is becoming everyday.

Police departments would be wiser using their funds to buy helicopters than to purchase equipment for these police squads.

—Steve Hall

Spy Recruits

To The Icebox:

Even though I was an undergraduate student at Santa Barbara, I was quite happy here in Berkeley until I realized just who the University administration allows on campus to recruit. This week the National Security Administration was on campus. The University should not be allowed to nurture these parasitic organizations.

—Kevin E. Smith
Boalt Hall

Alum Gripes

To The Icebox:

It seems that the California administration has returned to its pre-1964 status. Now we are allowing the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency to openly recruit on this campus.

I am disgusted. During the late sixties and early seventies a great number of committed people worked to remove such parasitic organizations

from the school. I see that in complacent 1976, anything goes on the UC campuses again.

—Mario Savio
Class of '64

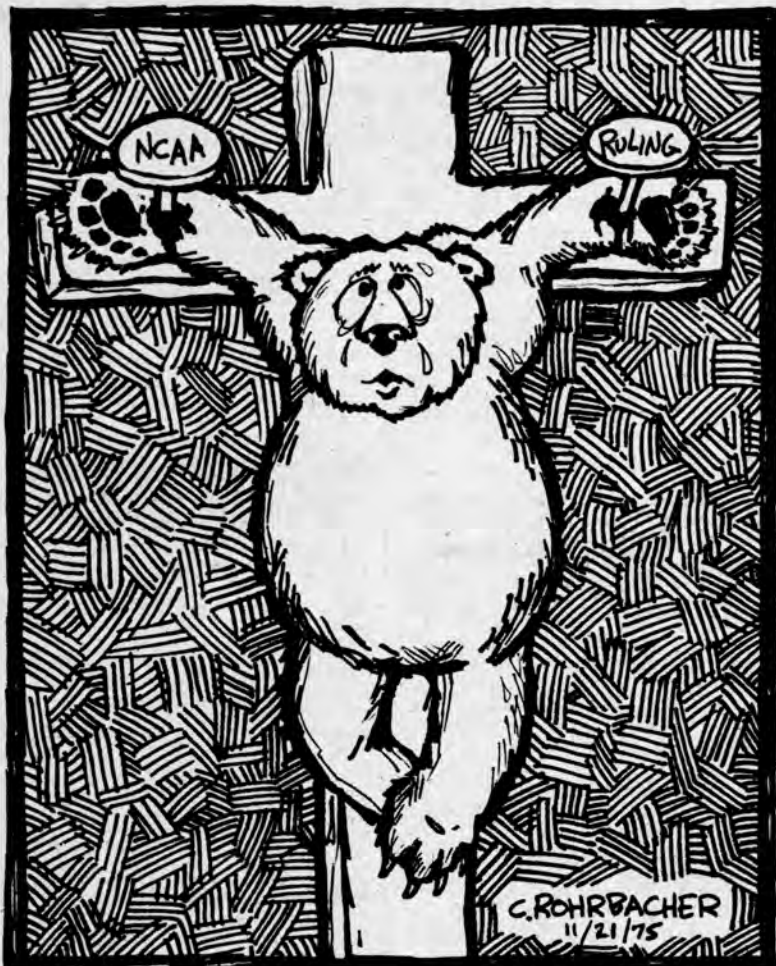
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28	USC 14
27	Washington 24
31	Air Force 14
—	Stanford —

After Ruling

Season Record (0-11)	
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0	WSU 1
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0	Oregon 1
0	OSU 1
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The Rose Bowl. Where the Bears won't be going for at least another two years.

Rally on As Scheduled

By JOSHUA STEIN
Staff Writer

Despite the NCAA's announcement late last night, the traditional pre-Big Game Rally will go on as scheduled tonight at 8 in the Greek Theater.

Contacted late last night, Tony Pinkham, vice-chairman of this year's Rally, said Coach Mike White would want all previously scheduled activities to continue as normal. However, Pinkham was pessimistic as to the potential for a big Rally turnout.

"Our ineligibility for the Rose Bowl will definitely hamper the enthusiasm for the Big Game, and I think that will result in a small and relatively unexcited crowd at the Rally," Pinkham said.

Reed Pantos, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said he would still attend the annual event but that he expected "a

feeling of gloom to pervade the scene."

Pantos said that he expected the Rally to be shorter than usual, but he emphasized that the Band, cheerleaders and Oski would still be there.

"I know students are disappointed at the surprising NCAA decision, and I only hope that the students can keep their heads raised high and attend the Rally to give support for the team. I realize however," he added, "that that may be difficult."

Vicki Bryant, sorority liaison with the IFC, said she expected the Friday night social scene "to be somewhat dismal" and was even more pessimistic as to a big Rally turnout.

"I just think students will be less inclined to go to the Big Game now," she said, "and they'll probably spend less time partying Friday night as a result."

Big Game Refunds

By MARSHA GINSBURG
Staff Writer

The California Athletic Department will offer refunds on Big Game tickets, Ticket Manager John Hauser announced this morning.

"Dave Maggard (Cal Athletic Director) has instructed me to refund all Big Game tickets purchased by Cal rooters," Hauser said. "Of course anyone who still wants to go over there can, but we decided this was the best thing to do under the circumstances."

Over 5000 tickets had been purchased by Cal rooters for the already sold out Big Game. Some students had slept overnight at the ticket office to buy the tickets.

Never Before

"We've never offered refunds before," said Maggard. "But we sold all those tickets because the game might help decide the Pac-8 championship. This is the only fair thing to do."

Hauser announced that all ticket

booths in Harmon Gym would be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for refunds. "Just bring your tickets and we'll give you a refund right there," Hauser said that the Athletic Department would still pay Stanford for the tickets. "We'll just take the loss ourselves."

Requests May Drop

Hauser had already received over 4000 requests for season ticket applications for next year. "Obviously, a lot of people who asked for season tickets won't want them now. It's really a damn shame. It took us four years to get this far."

Hauser reminded everyone that even though the basketball team will be included in the NCAA probation, the ticket sales will still go on. "You can still buy basketball tickets. We'll have an exciting team," he said.

"But buy them from someone else. Right now I want to go out and get drunk."

Agency Recruits Five Students

(from front page)

"a wave of demonstrations," possibly beginning this afternoon. Obata called the hiring of University students "a racist outrage. I don't think these dupes (the hired students) know what they're getting into."

Gish refused to reveal the names of the students hired by the NSA, which Wallace calls "the world's largest spy ring." However, she divulged that a minority student was among the five.

"The NSA isn't a discriminatory employer," said Gish. "We're happy when we can aid hiring by firms that meet our criteria, and the NSA is one of them."

Agency Ethics

Asked about the alleged involvement of the NSA in such foreign intrigues as the Bay of Pigs incident and the assassination of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara, Gish said it was "not (hers) to judge" the ethics of the agency.

"We sponsor recruiting by oil companies, the U.S. military, all sorts of mul-

tinational corporations and other controversial people," said Gish. "If we listened to the charges everyone leveled on them, we might as well be out of business."

Gish added that she thought picketing of the Placement Center, Building T-6, would be "a real shame."

University Gets Money

The picketers would be "cutting off their own noses," according to Gish. "The University gets a good deal of money to sponsor this recruiting," she added. "And it would be a tragedy if it went to waste."

Both Gish and Adams declined to comment on charges of CIA recruiting.

Sgt. Michael Reppas, in charge of foot patrol for the Berkeley Police Department, said his office had been placed on a "temporary alert" in case of severe demonstrations at the Placement Center.

"Right now, it's only temporary," said Reppas. "But we're prepared to escort job candidates to their interviews if we need to."

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WANTED. CAL-STANFORD ROOTER'S TICKETS. 1 or 2. Otherwise general. Will pay going prices. 524-1370. 11-21-N

DESPERATELY NEED STUDENT TICKET to Big Game. Call Rich 548-5866 evenings. 11-18-A

ROCK-POP BAND for departmental Christmas dance early December, Call Marea 843-6975 after 6 p.m. Hurry. 11-21-G

UNICYCLE WANTED. Must be good condition, 24" preferred. Call/leave message. Debi Cheatum 848-9104. 11-17-T

Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED. Earn cash by helping others. 2521 Telegraph. Berkeley 848-7773. 12-1-B

EGYPTIAN STUDENT. Relaxing political scene might make crafts/clothing import shop possible. Export/import venture S.F. 428-1902. 11-17-C

PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY GRADUATES needed as academic ghostwriters. Highest rates 841-3431. 11-18-R

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LOST CONTACT LENSE CASE on Durant between College and Shattuck Nov. 7th Friday. Reward. Call 843-1716. 11-18-R

LOST SMALL BLUE NOTEBOOK with my poetry inside. Cover says "Sketchtrip Diary" Reward. 843-7046. 11-19-H

LOST ORANGE LEATHER SHOULDER BAG on campus or northside. Monday Nov. 10. Call 849-2682. 11-20-B

Personals

BIG GAME ROOTER TICKETS WANTED. Call Elliott, 435-1126, evenings. 11-18-M

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ROSSCO KEEP FROGGIE. He told me he wanted to stay with you. Love, Kate. 11-17-A

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