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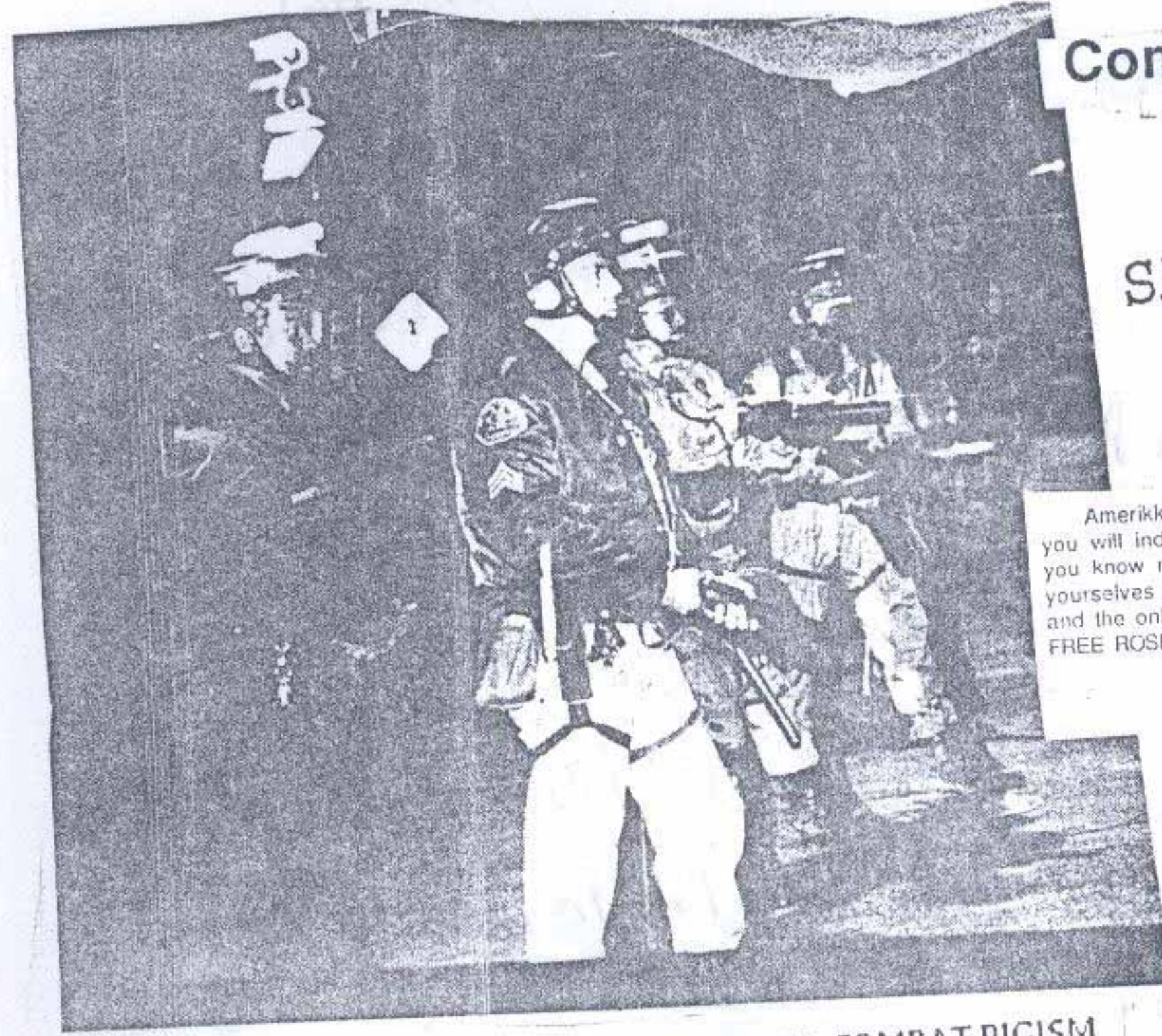
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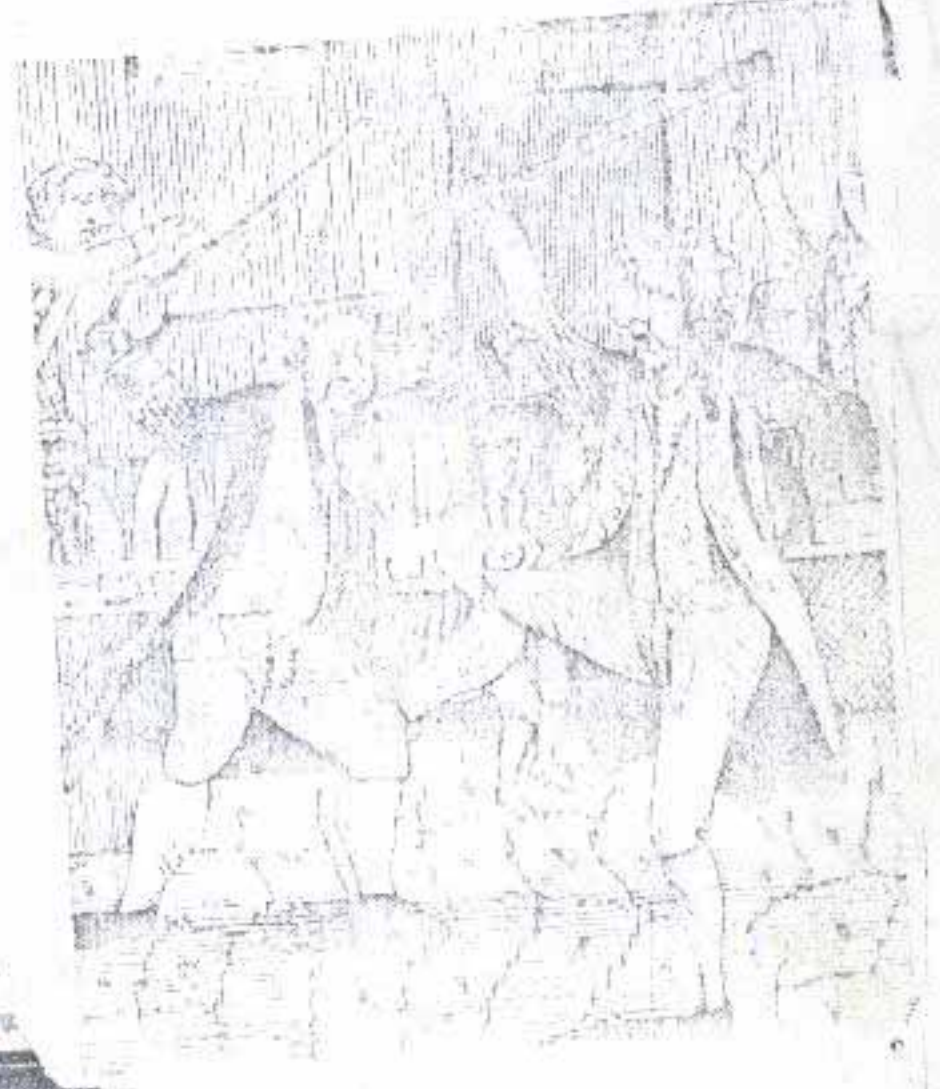
Getting By
Without the Cops

Amerikkka your crimes are not forgiven ,
you will indeed pay for your crimes against humanity ;
you know no wars until this last war and you will find
yourselves without A country without any one to oppress
and the only thing you can do then ; is whiter away and die
FREE ROSEBUD FREE THE LAND SAVE THE EARTH COMBAT PIGISM.
- Y. HANNIBAL



FREE ROSEBUD, FREE THE LAND SAVE TIE EARTH, COMBAT PIGISM

DEFEND PEOPLE'S PARK



UC police persuade a new dorm resident that
People's Park is not a safe place for students.

The pigs dont always win.
REMEMBER VIETNAM AND KOREA;
LET THIS BE THE BATTLE THAT PUT PIGS ALL OVER THE
WORLD ON NOTICE; THAT WE WILL FIGHT AND FIGHT STRONG.
Hannibal
10 PM Vigil at Peoples park every night.

CRACK

'People's Park Annex' owner to ask damages

By William Brand
Tribune staff writer

BERKELEY — The days of "People's Park Annex" may be limited, a city official said last night.

In the last month, the group of modern-day hippies, homeless and mostly genial squatters has transformed the empty square of land once occupied by the Berkeley Inn at the corner of Haste Street and Telegraph Avenue into a 1991 replica of People's Park. Flowers bloom, grass and neat walkways surround a number of homemade shelters, complete with cooking fires.

But the owner of the property, Didar Bains, of Yuba City, intends to file a civil suit asking the squatters to leave or pay damages and perhaps face jail time, Berkeley City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque said.

Eventually, if Bains succeeds in obtaining a court order, police will have no choice but to evict the mostly homeless squatters, Albuquerque said.

The property is half a block

west of People's Park, where protests about volleyball courts built this summer by UC-Berkeley on the 1960s political shrine continue.

The 78-unit, single-room-occupancy Berkeley Inn burned in 1986, then burned again last year, and the city tore it down as a safety hazard. Albuquerque said the city has lodged a \$200,000 claim against Bains for the expense of removal. She said Bains has indicated that he feels the city should reimburse him for loss of the brick.

He is scheduled to address the City Council on the issue on Oct. 15, Albuquerque said.

Bains did not return calls left for him yesterday by a reporter. The council last night took no action on a request by the Independent Committee on Homelessness that the city obtain the property using the power of eminent domain and build housing for the homeless. The group noted that the city has had a net loss

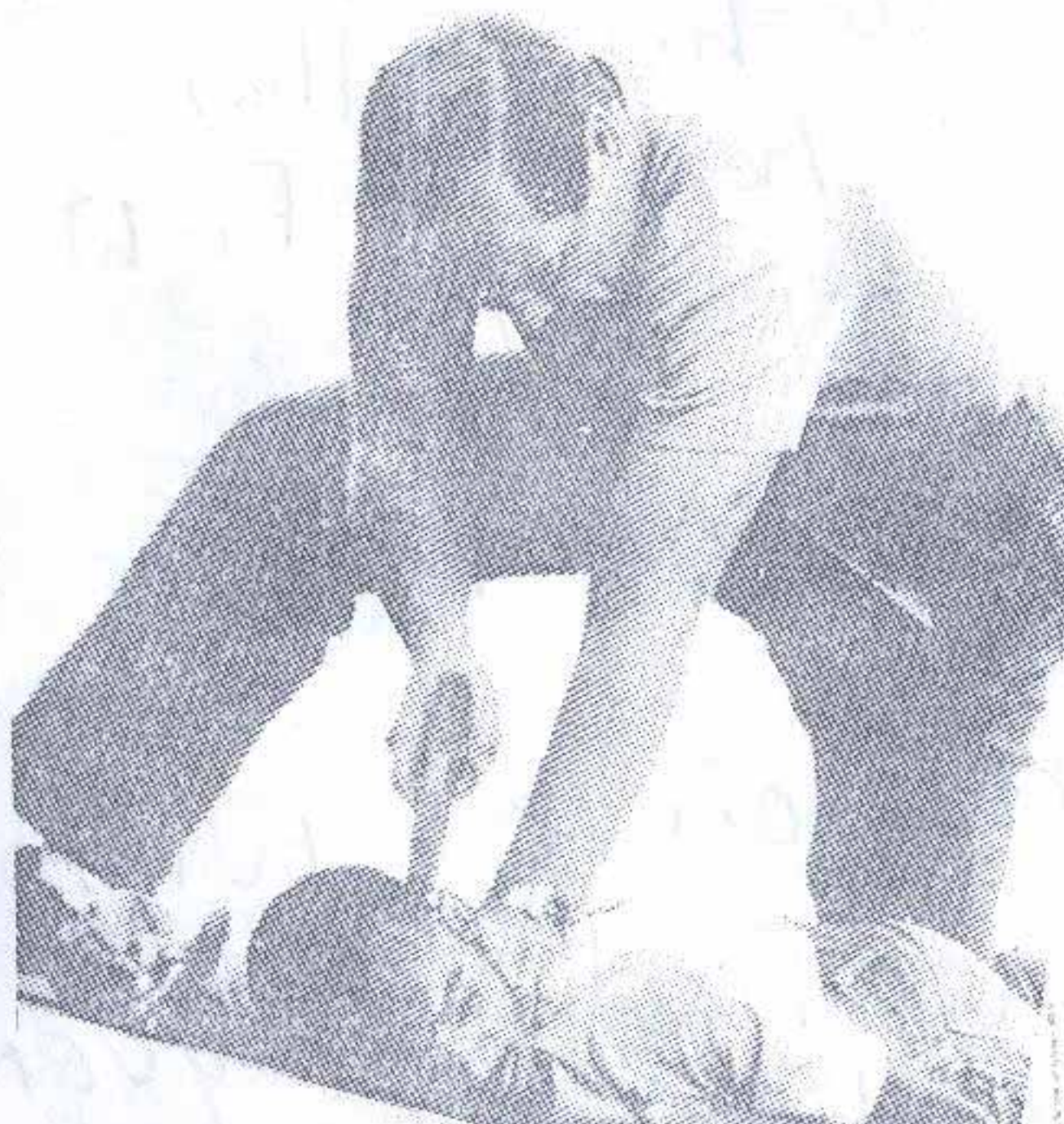
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PEOPLE'S PARK

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SOLIDARITY
MAY DAY
'Take Back the Park'



"The collective white man had acted like a devil in virtually every contact he had with the world's collective non-white man. The blood forebearers of this same white man raped China at a time when China was trusting and helpless. Those original white 'Christian traders' sent into China millions of pounds of opium. By 1839 so many of the Chinese were addicts that China's desperate government destroyed 20,000 chests of opium. The first Opium War was promptly declared by the white man. Imagine! Declare war upon someone who objects to being narcotized!"

Malcolm X

The Chinese were aware of the dangers of opium. The smoking of opium had been introduced earlier by the Portuguese and the Dutch, and in 1729 the Chinese emperor issued an edict banning the smoking of opium. Still, the smuggling of opium went on, with imports rising from about 1,000 chests of opium a year in the 1700s to 45,000 chests in 1838 — about 3,000 tons of opium a year.

In 1839 the emperor appointed an official named Lin Tse-hsu to stamp out the opium trade in Canton — the one Chinese port open to foreign ships. After trying in vain to convince the British trade representative in Canton to prohibit British ships from engaging in the opium trade, which was a violation of Chinese law, Lin took a more direct step. He confiscated opium from Canton warehouses and destroyed

GENOCIDE

capitalists engaged in the opium trade, this violation of private property! England invaded China and invaded the country. The First Opium War from 1839 to 1842, resulted in the defeat of China and the payment of \$21 million for the destroyed opium. This treaty opened up five port cities to British

KKK Linked to Atlanta Child Murders

Oct + 91



On October 8 and 9, hearings were held in DeKalb County, Georgia to take up a request for a retrial for Wayne Williams, the man accused and convicted of the Atlanta child murders. The lawyers for Williams say that his 1982 conviction should be overturned because crucial evidence was kept from the defense at that time. The evidence includes information linking the KKK to the child murders—information which the government, intelligence and police agencies knew about at the time. The hearings for retrial is bringing new focus on this KKK connection.

The Railroad of Wayne Williams

From 1979 there was a string of disappearances and murders of Black children and youth in Atlanta. The police at first even refused to recognize that the string of murders was connected. But the killings continued—and outrage mounted among

the cause of death was "homicide." But there was an even bigger outrage in the trial. Between February and April of 1981 the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GIB) had conducted a secret investigation which came up with concrete evidence of KKK involvement in the Atlanta murders. None of this evidence was allowed to come out publicly. Wayne Williams was convicted on less evidence than the government had brought out. If the powers had brought out any of the facts about the Klan involvement, Williams would never have been convicted.

After Williams was convicted, 23 of the 28 officially recognized Atlanta child murder cases were declared closed. (Some independent investigators place the number of murdered youth at more than 50). No actual evidence showing that Williams had contact with, let alone killed, any of the victims was ever presented.



SOLIDARITY AT PEOPLES PARK

BIKO LIVES DAY

EVERY Saturday

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF BERKELEY

THE LOST TRIBES

New African Freedom Party IS A PARTY that is dedicated to African freedom, we feel that Amerikkka is the great evil that is determine to wipe us out, especially African Indians by any means necessary. We are an organization of African survival, we as Africans trap in Amerikkka will go back to our roots, in essence we will learn tribals customs and speech; we appeal to our Africans brothers and sisters to teach us our language and tribal drumming, so that we can once again be proud Africans

'Take Back the Park'

...and for on several occasions that he was a member of the Klan. The Ku Klux Klan, and quite proud of it. He disliked Blacks, other folks too, but specifically was not hesitant about his openness about hating Blacks. I can testify and swear that Wayne Williams did not make this statement. The statement was made by Bentley Tibbels. At the time of the 1987 trial the statement...

YUKON AND THE Goldensons in Concert



Enemy of the People



Amerikkka your crimes are not forgiven, you will indeed pay for your crimes against humanity, you know no wars until this last war and you will find yourselves without A country without any one to oppress and the only thing you can do then; is whiter away and die
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U.C. OUT OF PEOPLES PARK

REVOLUTION

1991 NOW!

Long live the memory of Huey P Newton

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Activists file federal suit against UCPD

By Dion Nissenbaum
Staff Writer

Two local activists filed a federal lawsuit against the UC Berkeley Police Department yesterday, accusing a campus police officer of sexual assault, harassment and brutality. The complaint, filed yesterday in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of UC Berkeley senior Kathleen Russell and Berkeley resident Maxine Ventura, also accuses the campus police department of failing to take appropriate action to handle the allegations.

Ventura said she is pursuing the case to send a message to both the campus police department and the community that sexual harassment and assault should not be tolerated.

"By filing this lawsuit and stepping forward publicly, I hope that other women will be encouraged to seek the help and support that they need," Ventura said.

Ventura and Russell filed the suit after both activists first carried their complaints through the campus police complaint process. Both individuals have said that the internal investigation that followed their filing did not adequately address the complaints.

Campus spokesperson Jesus Mena said he could not comment on the case until he has seen the lawsuit, which stems from two separate demonstrations involving campus police.

In one case, Ventura said she was sexually molested in a police van by campus police Officer Alex Takaoka during a People's Park protest on Aug. 10. She has also alleged in the lawsuit that several other police officers used excessive force during the arrest.

Officer Takaoka was placed on administrative desk duty after Ventura filed her complaint with the police department earlier this month.

In the second case, Russell has said she was sexually harassed by Officer Takaoka while in custody following a March 14 anti-war demonstration on campus.

The U.S. Department of Education investigated the incident after Russell filed a complaint in August, but found no merit to her accusations. However, as a result of the investigation, the department's Office of Civil Rights decided to further pursue whether the campus police department has an adequate grievance procedure.

The current campus complaint process requires in-

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Activists sue

FROM FRONT PAGE

individuals to file charges with the department within 30 days of an incident. But the campuswide policy on sexual harassment provides for a 90-day filing period.

It is that discrepancy that lies, in part, behind yesterday's lawsuit, said Julie Houk, the attorney handling the case.

Houk said the 30-day limit sets an arbitrary and inappropriate deadline which should be changed.

"Under state law, you have a year to sue the University of California Police Department," Houk said. "So it makes no sense to say that you have only 30 days."

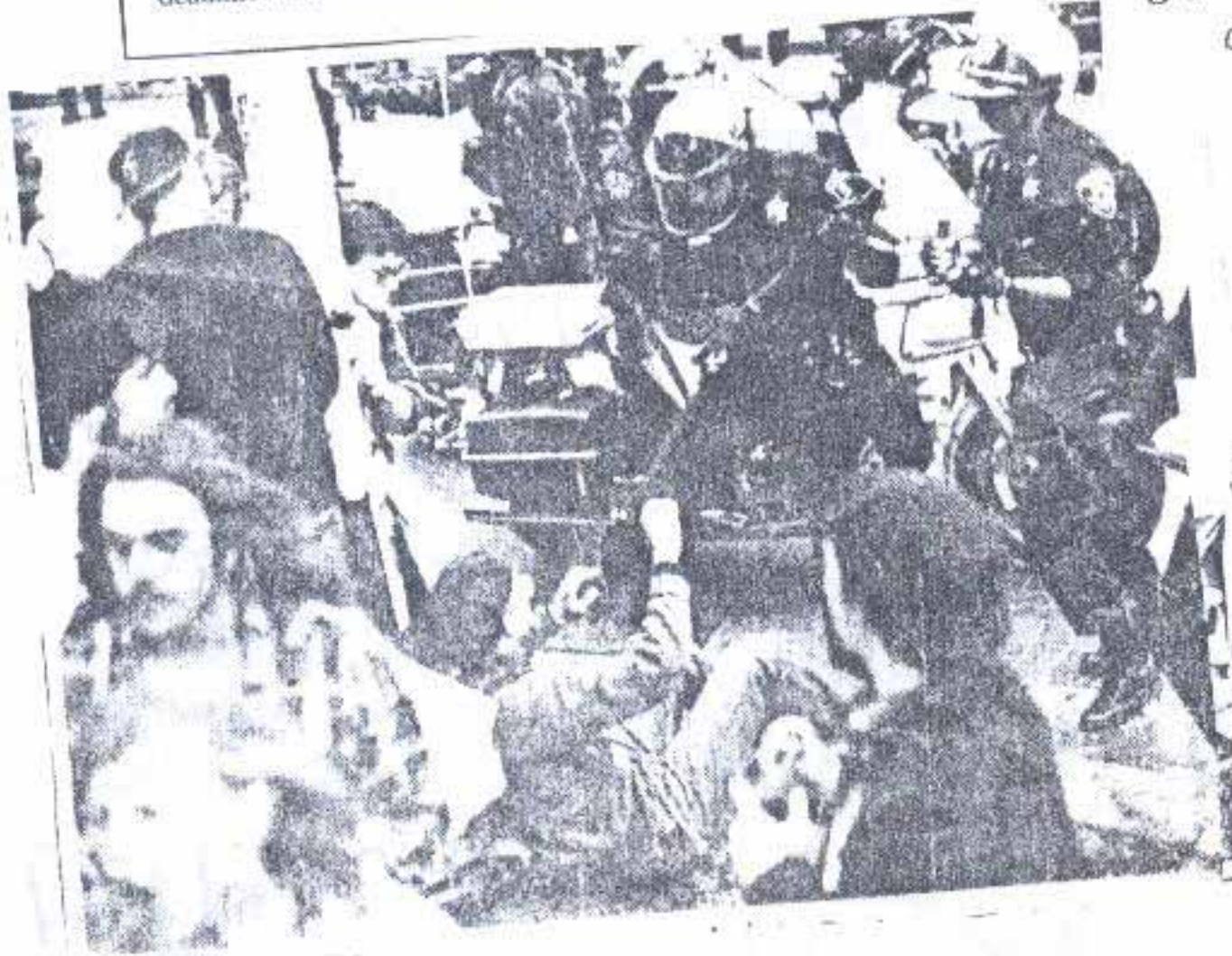
UC Berkeley Police Chief Victoria Harrison could not be reached for comment last night. However, she has stated her willingness to alter the complaint procedure and investigate the complaints.

But the lawsuit charges Harrison with failing to act with appropriate concern to the initial complaint of sexual harassment filed by Russell earlier this year.



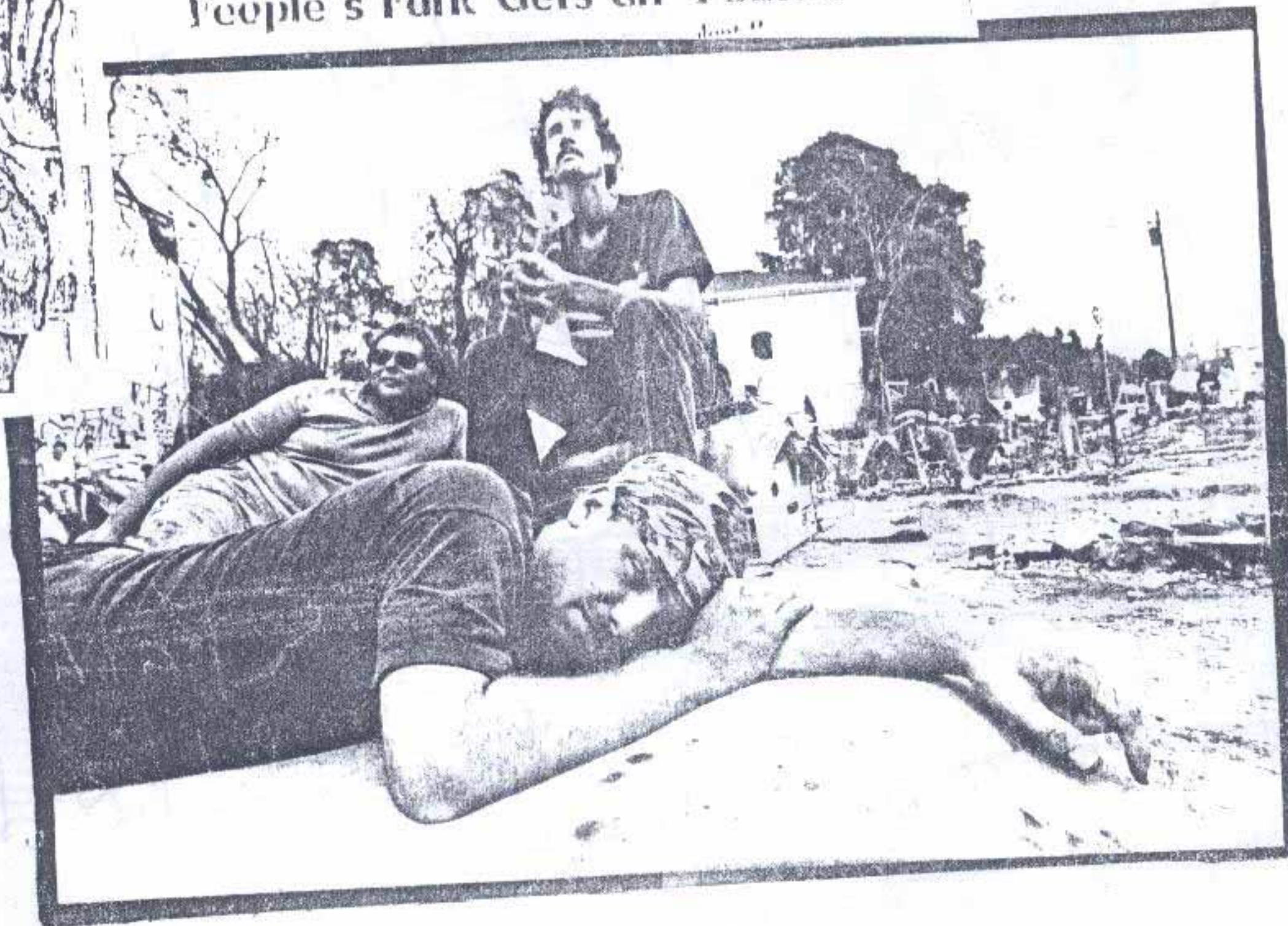
UC Students: Please Read This

People's Park Survival Action Committee



'Take Back the Park'

People's Park Gets an 'Annex'



20 YEARS AFTER THE ARCHA BY DESSING, THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. AND THE IMPROVEMENTS OF 1970-1971

Can't Jail the Spirit

RACISM IS ONE OF THE WORST FORMS OF INHUMANITY.
 TO SEE A PERSON SKIN COLOR AS OPPOSED TO SEEING
 THE PERSON IS NOT ONLY DUMB BUT RETROGRESSIVE.

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 PEOPLES
 PARK!

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Long live THE MEMORY
 OF Huey P. Newton

a struggle for the land.
 Let A Thousand Parks Bloom



I LOVE Huey
 he taught
 ME A LOT
 AND EVERY
 ONE ELSE
 SO despite
 the bull
 shit. Huey
 is still
 my teacher



Huey P. Newton

DEADLY
 FORCE
 TO END POLICE TERROR
 IN AMERICA

EVEN in Death! he lives

Berkeley Rents
 Could Rise

by 28 Percent

*By Debra Lent Holtz
 Chronicle Correspondent*
 rents in Berkeley, which local
 have kept the lowest in the
 Area, could climb an average
 8 percent under a rate-in-
 crease plan filed yesterday in Alameda
 County Superior Court.
 The Berkeley Rent Stabiliza-
 tion Board approved the rent in-
 crease plan Monday night to rein-
 state landlords who, the state
 of Appeal ruled, have been
 openly denied cost-of-living
 increases for the past 11 years.
 The plan is approved by the
 court, the increase will be the largest

since Berkeley's rent control
 law was enacted in 1980.
 That law was attacked in court
 by landlords Jagmar and John
 Scarle, and the appellate court ruled
 last year that Berkeley's rent
 law denied landlords their legal
 rights by taking them go individ-
 ually before the board to secure
 increases based on inflation.

The appellate court said infla-
 tionary adjustments must be auto-
 matic and across-the-board, and or-

People's Park Gets an 'Annex'
 Come to People's Park

END CRACK USE,
 BECOME WARRIORS.

quarters move to empty lot across the street, plant flowers

*By Teresa Moore
 Chronicle Staff Reporter*
 Displaced squatters from Peo-
 ple's Park have colonized an em-
 pty lot across the street and appar-
 ently neither the city of Berkeley
 nor the University of California
 has the authority to take action
 against them.
 "We felt like taking another
 piece of land," said Yukon Hanni-
 bal, a leader of the "People's Park
 Annex" project on the former site
 of the Berkeley Inn, which was
 razed after fire destroyed it last
 October.

Berkeley officials say neither
 the city nor the university have
 jurisdiction over the lot, located at
 the corner of Haste Street and
 Telegraph Avenue and owned by
 businessman Didiar Balas.

On Saturday, about 50 people
 moved in and began breaking up
 the lot's concrete foundation.
 Since then, they also have begun
 to adorn the dusty parcel with
 flowering plants and graffiti.
 "We're making something

healthy, who transplanted a young
 plum tree from People's Park to
 the annex.

Using bricks left from the inn
 and ash and dirt mixed with water
 as mortar, they built small islands
 in the dirt and planted them with
 marigolds and nasturtiums.

Some people were constructing
 a barbecue pit. Elsewhere, bricks
 line a small, curved patch of fresh-
 ly planted grass and a hand-paint-
 ed sign propped against a tree in
 the middle of the lot reads: "Keep
 Off the Grass."

Hannibal said he hopes a new
 People's Park will grow on the
 large empty lot, which faces a
 brew pub, a popular sandwich and
 salad shop and a fancy lingerie
 store.

"This will be a place where peo-
 ple can go and enjoy fellowship
 among each other," he said.

Yesterday afternoon, about 30
 people gathered in the lot, some
 tending small flower beds, others

ple sleep in the lot at night.
 Along a tall pile of rubble in a
 corner of the lot stands a wooden
 cross. Someone has lashed a rub-
 ber baby doll's arm to the cross
 and written the words "Chancellor
 Tien" on the wood, a reference to
 UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-
 Lin Tien.

"It's private property," said city
 manager Michael Brown. "It's be-
 tween the owner and the individ-
 uals using it. Didiar Balas, to the best
 of my knowledge, has not com-
 plained."

Balas could not be reached for
 comment.

"We have had no complaints
 from any significant parties," said
 Berkeley police officer Michel de
 LaTour.

The city razed the Inn in Octo-
 ber when a fire gutted it. Earlier,
 an unknown artist mounted an in-
 stallation of fluorescent-painted
 television sets in the lot. Protesters
 tore down a fence around the lot



Fight THE
 POWERS

Mothers in L.A.
 stand up to
 police terror

...you just want racial community going.

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PEOPLES PARK

U.C. OUT OF PEOPLES PARK!



Free ANDY and ROSEBUD

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Suddenly last week—in the highest chambers of the U.S. Congress, on every television station, and in every major newspaper of the U.S.—the sexual harassment of women became the focus of attention as Anita Hill's story became public. This did not happen because the powers who rule this society and their media were miraculously seized with concern over the oppression of women.

Behind closed doors, fierce infighting among powerful sections of the ruling class had focused up on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas. Thomas was set to be confirmed for the Supreme Court as a key player in a very reactionary political agenda. This court is set on a course to reinforce police powers, revoke women's right to choose abortion, and to overturn legal protections against racist discrimination. With or without Thomas, this is the agenda the powers have in store. But there are disagreements among these powers—over important aspects of this agenda, how it is going to be carried out, and whether it will touch off a storm of resistance among the people.

At this point we do not know all the terms of this struggle and the exact players are not clear. But Thomas' nomination has brought some of these conflicts to a head. And powerful figures in the U.S. bourgeoisie decided to move against the Thomas nomination. This is how the story of Anita Hill became public.

When Anita Hill's story was pulled from behind the closed doors of the committee, a spotlight was thrown on something that is usually hidden: the widespread and systematic sexual harassment of women in this society. As we go to press the senate hearings are still underway, and there is debate all across the country among the people about how to understand these events.

Suppressed Accusations

The Senate Judiciary Committee knew about Anita Hill's story since early September. Her charges were in the FBI report on

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Thomas that all committee members received. Opponents of Thomas in the Senate supposedly told Professor Hill that her testimony would be shown to Thomas—and he would be asked to withdraw quietly. But that is not what happened.

It was decided, behind closed doors, that Thomas would go to the Supreme Court. And it was decided to bury Anita Hill's story (and other charges against Thomas.) According to reports in the *New York Times*, this deal was worked out by Senator Biden (the Democrat chairman of the committee) and Senator Thurmond (the leading Republican). Their deal was approved by both Senator Mitchell (the leading Democrat in the Senate) and Senator Dole (the leading Republican).

When Thomas was examined by the judiciary committee he was not required to state his basic views on the oppression of women. He was allowed to refuse to answer questions about his views on abortion. And he was not asked about sexual harassment.

Thomas is a man who was responsible for enforcing the laws against sexual harassment during the Reagan administration. He was proposed for a post on the Supreme Court—where he would decide all kinds of issues, including the most basic life-and-death issues affecting women. And yet, not one senator of either bourgeois political party thought it was important to explore Anita Hill's charges.

Powerful figures did not agree to this top-level deal. They leaked Anita Hill's story to the press.

A Wave of Outrage

When Anita Hill's charges against Thomas appeared in the press, it was clear that some powerful forces in the Senate still thought they could ignore them. They tried to press ahead with the confirmation vote for Thomas. President Bush rushed to reaffirm his confidence in his Supreme Court nominee.

But the charges against Clarence Thomas had now become a public issue. And sweeping it under the rug would only produce further anger and deep distrust of the government. Overnight, phone lines jammed up in Washington. Women's organizations were besieged by calls from women who wanted to speak out. Demonstrations were quickly organized in the capital.

Behind Closed Doors

Clarence Thomas is a black man in a white man's uniform," said Yukon Hannibal, 42, sitting outside the People's Park annex at Telegraph Avenue and Haste Street. "It's a shame — his only concern is to serve his white master, President Bush. There are so many clones of Clarence Thomas, it's ridiculous." Ryan Drew, 22, at the volleyball courts in People's Park, said of the hearings, "to quote Hemingway: Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." nas: ps of Men in Power

Women all across the U.S. dreamed of a movie sequel "Thelma and Louise Go to Washington." In offices, factories and living rooms, they spoke out and demanded that sexual harassment not be trivialized or accepted. Arguments between women and men broke out—and have still not quieted down.

Fundamental rights of women are going to be decided by the Supreme Court in the months ahead—and many women have been looking for a way to act against a

power structure that has been telling them these decisions are out of their hands. The idea that Anita Hill's charges would be swept aside set off this outrage.

In the uproar, Senate foes of Thomas' nomination were able to force a delay of the vote, pending hearings on the charges.

It was an unusual moment. Who had ever seen fourteen white, ruling class men and the mass media giving detailed attention to the sexual harassment charges of a young

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EAST BAY REPORT

BERKELEY

Squatters Vow to Fight Eviction

They're currently living and gardening on a vacant lot near embattled People's Park

By Teresa Moore
Chronicle East Bay Bureau

Despite an order from the owner demanding that they vacate his property, squatters on a privately owned lot adjacent to People's Park in Berkeley showed no sign of leaving yesterday afternoon.

In the two weeks since the squatters took over the space once occupied by the Berkeley Inn, they have forged a new presence near their old haunt in the park, gathering regularly to play music, socialize and garden. Digging up the concrete foundation, they planted trees, flower beds and plots of grass. Wooden benches and tents are scattered throughout the lot, where some people sleep at night.

In addition to the dispute over the new settlement, a controversy surrounding the use of the park heated up over the weekend as 150 demonstrators stormed the park's volleyball courts. At least four peo-

ple face charges after confronting the police officers who moved in to remove the protesters.

However, authorities said they can take no action to eject the settlers from the adjacent property

**'We made it clear
... that we are not
going to leave
here peaceably'**

—SQUATTER ADVOCATE
RICHARD MOORE

until the owner, Didar Bains, files formal charges against the squatters.

On Friday afternoon, Bains sent a representative to the site — at the corner of Haste Street and Telegraph Avenue — to tell the 60

or 70 people there to pack up their tents.

"He said his boss sent him to say he wants us off the property and he's going to put up a fence and sell the property," said Richard Moore, a supporter of the new settlement. "We made it clear to him that the consensus of the people was that we are not going to leave here peaceably."

Eric Landes-Brennan, the city's homeless coordinator, said Bains visited the site last week. "He was quite upset."

Bains, who has extensive property holdings throughout the state, was unavailable for comment.

Yukon Haunibal, who led development of the squatter settlement, said that the notice from Bains had nothing to do with Sunday night's demonstration at the park volleyball courts.

About 7 p.m. Sunday, approxi-

mately 100 demonstrators gathered at the People's Park volleyball courts and began throwing trash and paint on the sand courts, University of California police officials said.

The police ordered the crowd to disperse and closed the park about 8:30. About 10 p.m., the crowd, which had grown by about 50, began burning bonfires in the street and dumping nails in the sand. When officers began ejecting the crowd, some people resisted.

A woman was arrested for hitting a police officer in the head with a soda can filled with sand, said University of California at Berkeley police spokesman Sergeant David Eubanks. She has been charged with felony assault on a police officer. Three other demonstrators were charged with vandalism, battery, trespassing and resisting arrest.



Hannibal

STOP THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SUPPORT PEOPLE'S PARK



Referees discuss rules with new player.

2nd International

PEOPLE'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT **NEW**

Sunday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. in People's Park

First Round Score: People - 1, Yuppies - 0

Net-Free Environment
Protester Accesible

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"Take Back the Park"

Geronimo Pratt: political prisoner framed for 20 years

Geronimo Ji Jaga Pratt has been incarcerated for almost 20 years for a murder he didn't commit. Pratt was the leader of the Los Angeles Black Panther Party in 1968, and deputy defense minister of the national Black Panther Party.

A decorated veteran, who served in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, Pratt was framed by the FBI as part of J. Edgar Hoover's Counterintelligence Program (COINTELPRO).

He was in solitary confinement (the Hole) for eight years and has been recognized by the international human rights organization Amnesty International as a political prisoner. Below is an update on the case.

By Luis Talamantes
SAN FRANCISCO — Geronimo Ji Jaga Pratt's court hearing for Indictive Relief opened to a packed courtroom in San Francisco's Federal District Court August 1. Expectations ran high.

Judge Stanley Weigel appeared cognizant of the wide public interest generated in prisoner Pratt's ongoing struggle for justice. The TV program 60 Minutes aired the previous week a convincing, moving story of Geronimo's innocence and of an ongoing

government conspiracy to cover up.

Geronimo, a decorated Vietnam war veteran, has become in ten years a casualty of a medical condition called PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder) and suffers such symptoms as nightmares, night sweats, claustrophobia and general bouts of frustration.

The California Department of Corrections (CDC) had deliberately exacerbated this condition by forcing Pratt to share his small, confined cell space with another prisoner (double-celling). His own doctor haven't been allowed into the prison to treat him. In 1982 Weigel took matters into his own hands on this issue and appointed an independent physician to examine Pratt and

report back to the court. Meanwhile the judge entered an order that Pratt no longer be double-celled.

The prosecutor surprised the courtroom by suddenly announcing that Pratt was scheduled to be transferred to the San Quentin Prison in San Francisco (not North County) the state's newest, an intake Grade 5, maximum security facility. The judge, visibly riled by this undebated state maneuver shouted, "If you won't let Feliciano Ray have a horrible record. The court hereby orders Pratt not to be transferred."

Free Geronimo! Free all political prisoners!

Talamantes, for work, one of the San Quentin Six, spent 1973-74 in the Adjustment Center cell next to Geronimo Pratt.



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YUKON AND THE GOLDEN SONNS IN CONCERT

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MAN, call THE Man, The people call Yukon

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REVOLUTIONARY

People's
War Can Free

AMERICA.

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Getting By
Without the Cops



PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC
OF BERKELEY

THE DEMONS COME OUT AT NIGHT



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Homeless
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PEOPLE'S VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT

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We are a peaceful people, but I think we had been pushed far
We need to take back the park thereby the people land...
SO THE PEOPLE IN OTHER STATES can start liberating and creating
PEOPLE PARKS in their areas.

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David Karpman (front) and Chris MacKinnon tell their story. Eric A. ...
Vince Goldberg photo.