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Rickey Ashford

Joe Roth's casket was carried in by eight of his former teammates and coaches

## Joe Roth eulogized

# Memorial services held

By JON ROCHMIS  
Staff Writer

The family, teammates, coaches, and over 1,000 friends of Joe Roth paid their last respects last night to the 21-year-old quarterback who died Saturday of cancer.

Roth, Cal's latter-day Golden Boy who became this University's third-highest ranking quarterback in the past two years, lost a three year battle with malignant metastatic melanoma, a particularly virulent form of cancer.

The Mass of Resurrection for Roth was held in Newman Hall. The large Catholic church was filled beyond its capacity several minutes before the scheduled starting time. All of Roth's football teammates attended, as did athletes from other intercollegiate sports. Most of the members of the news media who had covered Roth's career here from the beginning in 1975 were also there.

The memorial service was highlighted by head football coach Mike White's moving, yet vibrant eulogy for Roth. "Joe Roth was an individual who will have a profound influence on our lives," he said. "His story has got to be told because of the influence it will have on people."

White said that Roth "didn't look at him-

self as one of the top two or three football players in the country. He just wanted to go out there and compete."

Roth wanted to compete even when he knew the cancer had spread throughout his body. He played his last game just a little over a month ago, when he completed five of six passes in the Japan Bowl, totalling just under 100 yards.

"The quality I most respect in Joe Roth is courage," he continued. "And he gave me courage, motivation and inspiration, and that I'm going to carry with me throughout my life."

White quoted from a letter addressed to Chancellor Albert Bowker that said Memorial Stadium, where Roth led the Bears to the Pacific Eight conference co-championship in 1975, should be renamed "Joseph Roth Memorial Stadium."

"You know, there's been talk about scholarships in Joe Roth's name, an event, or some trophies," White said. "I don't know what's right, but it better be done with class."

Roth will be buried in Jerome, Idaho. His family requested that donations be made to the Joe Roth Melanoma Fund, care of Dr. Michael Friedman, UC Medical Center, San Francisco.

## Bakke case

# High Court to hear appeal

By STEVEN PRESSMAN  
Staff Writer

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear the university's appeal of last September's Bakke decision, which struck down the special minority admissions program at the UC Davis medical school.

The eventual Supreme Court decision is expected to have an impact on affirmative-action programs in schools and businesses throughout the country, not just the admissions program at the University of California.

The California Supreme Court last fall upheld 36-year-old Allan Bakke's claim that, as a white applicant, he had been denied admission to the Davis medical school while less-qualified minority applicants were admitted. The special-admissions program there reserves 16 out of 100 places for minority students.

Legal briefs will probably be filed with the Court this spring. Oral arguments are not expected until October or later. Depending on when those arguments are heard, the Court is expected to announce its ruling either late this year or early in 1978.

Donald Reidhaar, chief counsel for the university, reacted to yesterday's action by saying, "We are very pleased that the Court has agreed to accept the case."

Reidhaar said that Boalt law school professor Paul Mishkin, who teaches constitutional law, and San Francisco attorney Jack Owens will assist him in preparing the university's case before the Court.

Reynold Colvin, Bakke's at-

torney, said the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case thwarts the state ruling that ordered Bakke's admission into the Davis medical school.

But the San Francisco attorney took a philosophical view of yesterday's action.

"The question has to be decided sooner or later. This seems to be the best opportunity to do so," Colvin said.

Writing the opinion in last September's 6-1 decision, California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk said, "The program ... violates the constitutional rights of non-minority applicants because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons who ... are not as qualified ... as non-minority applicants (who are) denied admission."

The state court, in making its ruling, said the university had not tried less drastic methods of admitting minority students and therefore was not justified in using an admissions program based on race alone.

The decision to hear the appeal means an automatic extension of a stay of the California court ruling that the Supreme Court first granted last October. The stay delays implementation of the state ruling while the Supreme Court considers the case.

That means university special-admissions programs will remain legal for the coming academic year and possibly for the following one.

"UC President Davis Saxon yesterday informed the chancellors at each of the nine university campuses that admissions criteria may continue see back page

## Recycling program for Berkeley campus

What will you do with this paper when you've finished reading it? Chances are you'll throw it away, abandon it on a nearby bench, or leave it in your next class. But soon you'll be able to discard old papers and save a few trees in the process.

A recycling center for glass has already been set up in the basement of the student union building. Newspaper and aluminum recycling will start within two weeks.

A similar plan was tried here in 1971, but it failed. ASUC senator Joe Leitmann, author of the recycling proposal, says it will be different this time.

The plan calls for a central pickup bin on the loading dock of the Eshleman Hall garage, with smaller bins on Sproul Plaza, Kroeber Plaza, and the northside entrance to campus.

Eventually, Leitmann says,

he hopes to see bins installed at Humphrey Go-Bart stops, office entrances, parking lots and in the dining commons of each of the residence halls.

He said he also plans to introduce a proposal for recycling office waste paper. He wants to start a pilot program in Eshleman Hall and expand it to the rest of the campus if it is successful.

Leitmann said the money to start the program will come from either the chancellor's office or the ASUC.

Once it gets started, he said, costs will be held down in a number of ways. He is hoping that volunteers from the College of Natural Resources and IDS 10 classes will help with the program.

Leitmann said he thinks the program will eventually be self-supporting.

By Tom Pecoraro

## Childcare programs

# Council holds hearing

By JIM NICKLES  
Staff Writer

Responding to pressure from a number of community groups, the Berkeley City Council last night held an informal hearing on the fate of the city's child-care programs.

The discussion over child care interrupted council approval of a proposal allowing one program, Project VIDA, to use the facilities of James Kinney Park in West Berkeley.

Members of Project VIDA, which its proponents describe as a multi-cultural, bilingual child-care program, have been negotiating with the city for four years over the use of the park.

The VIDA program is currently located in a private house near the park, but program director Roberto Cruz said the park's facilities are needed to accommodate the more-than 40 children enrolled.

Rogers had recommended the proposal be approved.

Last night, however, representatives from other city child-care programs demanded they be allowed to state their needs before the city committed itself to Project VIDA.

Nancy Kramer Bickel, a spokesperson for

the Ad Hoc Child Care Site Committee, said, "The Berkeley after-school program, the Caring Center, and the NIA House are in dire need of suitable sites immediately."

"The city could lose all three programs in the next few months if the council does not insist on satisfactory solutions to these problems and on immediate action to get all programs into new sites," Bickel said.

The council scheduled another public hearing on the issue for March 22.

The council authorized Rogers to allocate \$32,000 to renovate the facilities of Columbus Mini Park to house the Berkeley After-School Program.

Rogers will also investigate the use of Gregg Brown Mini Park for the Caring Center child-care program if the park's buildings can be modified to comply with city building codes.

The council will meet with the Berkeley School Board to pursue a proposal that Councilmember Ying Lee Kelley made to use earthquake-condemned schools for child-care programs.

In other action, the council authorized City Manager Elijah Rogers to begin negotiating with the University to lease People's Park.