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**“This group today is saying don’t do the Dream Act unless you do comprehensive immigration reform. ... I understand their frustration — I’m excited by it as a matter of fact — but the fact is, they’re completely wrong.”**

*House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, after protesters shouted her down*



Lea Suzuki / The Chronicle

## Protesters alter focus of Dems’ Dream Act event in S.F.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi tries to talk as protesters demonstrate at a Dream Act news conference in San Francisco on Monday. The group was angry at Pelosi — who was joined at the event by lawmakers Barbara Lee and Jared Huffman — and other Democrats after the politicians met with President Trump to discuss immigration. The protesters said they want a “clean bill” that protects all of the estimated 11 million immigrants who are in the U.S. without legal status. Additionally, a lawsuit filed in San Francisco on Monday alleges that scrapping DACA is unconstitutional because it amounts to discrimination.

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## Measure to target property crimes

### 2 supervisors want police to create special units

By Rachel Swan

Infuriated by the steady escalation of burglaries in San Francisco, two supervisors are trying to breathe life into a neighborhood policing idea that Mayor Ed Lee shot down last year.

The ordinance that Supervisors Norman Yee and Hillary Ronen will introduce Tuesday closely resembles an ill-fated measure that Yee sponsored in October. It would have required each of the city’s 10 police stations to devote a special unit to property crimes.

Lee vetoed the legislation a day after the Board of Supervisors approved it. In a chastening letter to the board, the mayor said the idea was “motivated by ballot politics and not public safety,” and that the property-crime units would divert officers away from more serious and violent crimes.

But now Yee and his co-sponsor, Ronen, believe public opinion is on their side, with police records showing thefts up significantly and residents jolted by the death of 23-year-old Abel Enrique Esquivel Jr., who was killed in the Mission with a gun stolen from a police officer’s personal car.

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## \$17 billion water tunnels may run into money trouble

By Kurtis Alexander

Just months after Gov. Jerry Brown’s plan to shore up California’s water system with two giant tunnels won key approval from regulators, the \$17 billion project is running into potential financial problems.

The dozens of agencies that have expressed support for the delta tunnels as a way to ensure that they get more reliable water deliveries, from Silicon Valley to the Central Valley to Los Angeles, are supposed to produce financial commitments in coming weeks. Many,

however, appear reluctant to sign on.

Officials with the sprawling Westlands Water District in the western San Joaquin Valley, the state’s largest agricultural supplier, voiced concern on the eve of a Tuesday vote that the cost won’t justify the benefit. Westlands is the first major agency to vote on whether to help pay for the tunnels, and its decision is likely to influence other water districts around the state.

Those districts won’t know exactly how much they — and their customers — will have to

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## Free Speech Week on, but big names unconfirmed

By Nanette Asimov

UC Berkeley will accommodate Free Speech Week next week, despite a dispute between the university and supporters of President Trump who are promoting the controversial program, campus officials said Monday.

The campus is preparing strong security for four days of mainly outdoor events Sunday through Wednesday featuring several speakers, including right-wing personality Milo Yiannopoulos. Missing from the lineup are Steve Bannon and Ann Coulter, far-right speakers whom Yiannopoulos

► **Event schedule:** The who, when and where of Free Speech Week at UC Berkeley. A8

had previously announced.

On Monday, Yiannopoulos insisted that Bannon and Coulter are still coming, even though neither has said publicly that they are attending.

Yiannopoulos told The Chronicle last week that each event would take place indoors, including at the 2,000-seat Zellerbach Hall. But campus spokesman Dan Mogulof said the Berkeley Patriot student group that invited Yiannopoulos missed contract deadlines

that would have given UC police enough time to arrange appropriate security at the indoor sites.

Even so, the events at mostly outdoor locations for Free Speech Week can go on as planned, Mogulof said. Those include speeches by conservative and far-right political commentators at Lower Sproul Plaza, Anna Head Hall and the steps of Sproul Hall, known as the Savio Steps.

Only two of the speakers — Yiannopoulos and commentator David Horowitz — have formally confirmed with the university that they will attend, Speech continues on A8

## As Giants sink, recalling the team that lost 100 games

By Henry Schulman

On a shivery Sunday afternoon in October 1985, the San Francisco Giants dropped an 8-7 game to the Atlanta Braves to end the season with 100 losses.

A few thousand fans from the announced crowd of 14,537 stuck around Candlestick Park to hear a local radio celebrity announce the winning ticket in a Fan Appreciation Day car giveaway. But first, he launched into a lengthy rant about the team as the early-fall afternoon grew windier and colder.

Had the fans been allowed to carry bottles into the park, he would have become acquainted with them, up close and personally.

No Giants team before or since has reached 100 losses, even when they were based in New York, but the 2017 Giants

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**Mike Krukow, who is now an announcer for the Giants, was a starting pitcher on the only Giants team to lose 100 games, in 1985. “It follows you around,” he said.**

have a shot. They are 58-93 with 11 games left, starting with Tuesday night’s series opener against the Colorado Rockies at AT&T Park.

This will be remembered as a trying season for the Giants, regardless of whether they hit the magic number of 100.

There is no practical difference if they lose 99, but 100 is a scarlet number that would make them even more infamous and talked about for decades, especially when another season like this unfolds.

“It follows you around,” said Giants broadcaster Mike Krukow, who started 28 games for the ’85 Giants and finished with an 8-11 record.

Fellow starter Bill Laskey, whom the Giants mercifully traded to Montreal in August 1985, recalled a year of ineptitude on the field matched only by the toxicity of a club-

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