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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Berkeley's Independent Daily; Established 1871
VOLUME XXVII, NO. 163 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Practice makes it perfect

Disaster preparation team takes fire in stride

By Dion Nissenbaum
Staff Writer

Just after 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20, UC Berkeley Assistant Chancellor John Cummins stood on Sacramento Street in Berkeley and watched a white plume of smoke rise from the Berkeley and Oakland hills.

While the smoke looked ominous, it was not until Cummins returned to his North Berkeley home and watched black clouds fill the sky that he realized the intensity of the blaze and its danger to the UC Berkeley campus.

Cummins immediately raced to the UC Berkeley Police Department in the basement of Sproul Plaza to activate the campus emergency response team and prepare the university for a potential disaster.

Fortunately, the firestorm which killed at least 24 people, destroyed more than 4,000 dwellings and caused an estimated $2 billion in damages, left the Berkeley campus untouched.

Nevertheless, the crisis compelled top university administrators to shift into emergency mode for the fifth time in two years.

"We have one of the most experienced organizations — for whatever reasons — in the state when it comes to dealing with a crisis," said Nadesan Permaul, the campus emergency preparedness officer.

Between the earthquake and the

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STAFF PHOTO BY RON DELANY

UCPD Chief Victoria Harrison spent much time coordinating campus safety efforts in this communications room during the Berkeley-Oakland hills fire.

Bears bowl over Trojans

STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL SIMON

Steve Stafford, Russell White, Jody Graham and Eric Mahlum (left to right) celebrate the Bears' 22-point victory.

Bears' lopsided 52-30 win impresses New Years Day bowls

By Adam Rapoport
Staff Writer

Sugar, Fiesta and Citrus. Get used to those names. You'll be hearing them a lot in the next couple of weeks.

With a host of scouts from the above-mentioned New Year's Day bowls on hand at Memorial Stadium Saturday and a network television audience looking on, the UC Berkeley football team played its explosive brand of football to the hilt, rolling over perennially strong USC, 52-30, before a crowd of 70,000.

"My team wasn't looking for a one- or two-point victory," said Cal wide receiver Brian Treggs. "I mean, we would've accepted it. But we were looking to blow them out. We're a powerhouse team."

The victory moved Cal to No. 7 in the Associated Press national rankings (from No. 10 last week) and gave the Bears their seventh win in

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Berkeley set back

Fight to preserve low rents a step closer to failure

By Ralph Jennings
Staff Writer

A Superior Court judge cast a ruling this weekend against the City of Berkeley's request to suspend three critical rent increases approved by rent control authorities.

The preliminary ruling brings one step closer to the end a four-month-old struggle that has left City Hall deeply divided.

City Council members and pro-tenant attorneys sued the Rent Stabilization Board in July after learning that board Chair David Bryden had secretly filed for permission to waive an environmental impact review on measures that would raise the city's 5,000 lowest rents.

Pro-tenant council members and their lawyers argued that sudden rent increases — on average $58 per unit — would displace as many as 1,000 low-income renters.

But Alameda County Superior Court judge Joanne Parrelli ruled Friday morning that the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), which sets guidelines for environmental review, does not apply to social policy decisions such as rent control.

She ruled preliminarily that no review is necessary, and the regulations drafted by landlord-backed board members in late spring are legal.

The contested regulations include 1280, the measure to raise "historically low" rents; 1012, a bill to legalize separate agreements between landlords and tenants; and 1262, a market comparability clause which landlords could invoke to raise rents further.

While a similar case is pending against the recent 28 percent "Searle" increases, Parrelli said the evidence supplied by the council and a throng of supportive attorneys did not convince her that higher rents will actually affect the physical environment.

However, she gave the city at least a month to compile more evidence.

While city council attorneys go back to the drawing board to get ready the next court date, Dec. 6, Bryden is lauding the rent board's victory.

"I feel vindicated because the coun-

SEE PAGE 3

Restricted access to Moffitt reduces theft

Undergraduates receive better service

By Jeff Tyler
Contributing Writer

While people who don't attend a UC campus might disagree, officials at Moffitt Undergraduate Library say the library has been better off since security guards began checking ID cards at the door last April.

"The upshot is Moffitt is a better library," said David Farrell, acting assistant university librarian for collections and public services.

Limiting access to Moffitt to students from UC Berkeley and other UC campuses has contributed to a sharp decline in the number of thefts and incidents of sexual harassment reported by students, library officials said.

There have been only two reported thefts and no incidents of sexual harassment since the policy was enacted, said Ellen Meltzer, Moffitt's acting head librarian.

That compares favorably to the 1988-89 school year, when there were 55 reports of theft and personal injury and 48 reports of sexual harassment and suspicious persons, according to Meltzer.

"During finals, we would have as many as six to seven thefts a day," Meltzer said.

The restricted access has also reduced the volume of library usage by one-third. But Moffitt officials said they anticipate the limited access policy will stimulate an increase in UC Berkeley student use.

Meltzer said Stanford experienced a 30 percent increase in student use after closing its undergraduate library to the public last year.

While students from local colleges and high schools can no longer use Moffitt, other branch libraries remain open to them.

"Students from Hayward State came to Berkeley because our collection is more accessible," Farrell said. "We were penalized for performing better than their home institutions in providing resources."

The use of Moffitt by people outside the UC system strained the level of resources available to undergraduate students. In January, the library will take another step towards freeing

SEE PAGE 13

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Landlords 'gouge' fire victims

Unscrupulous property owners hike rents for the desperate

By Ralph Jennings
Staff Writer

After the devastating fire in the Berkeley and Oakland hills, much of the East Bay mourned the loss of life and personal property.

But these losses became gains for some people, including one Kensington homeowner who raised the monthly rent on his house from $1,500 to $2,800.

This person is one of many landlords between San Leandro and El Cerrito who have jacked up rents by $200 per month or more, knowing that thousands of well-to-do hill dwellers are looking for new places to live.

This "rent gouging" has angered people in the tenant rights community, where the housing issue is seen as a matter of rich versus poor.

High demand sparks high rents

Managers of rental agencies such as the Berkeley Connection and Home Finders say a majority of their most recent customers have been fire victims seeking temporary housing while they assess their losses and plan the future.

According to Berkeley's two largest agencies, which provide listings throughout the East Bay, landlords have chosen this time of desperation to put their properties on the market.

Some new offerings come from renters who have ample space in their units, and others come from homeowners withdrawing bids to sell their properties.

"People who were going to sell decided suddenly, 'let's help out the fire victims,'" said Berkeley Connection office assistant Carl Johnson. He said his agency has doubled its daily listings intake from to 40 since the Oct. 20 fire.

Most listings seek honest market rates, but a few do not, Johnson said. Even in Berkeley, where the 1980 rent control ordinance places a ceiling on rents, landlords of temporary rentals can legally avoid these restrictions for nine months.

But Home Finders Manager Norman Tilbury said most landlords who have jacked up their rents since the fire are from outside Berkeley.

These landlords are usually not questioned, Tilbury said, since the 200-odd fire victims who have used his service often come in despair.

"They were totally stunned and could hardly function," he said. "They were breaking down and crying at the thought of finding new places to live."

Hard for low-income flatlanders

Eventually, most displaced fire victims will be reimbursed by insurance companies or receive federal assistance and settle comfortably into new homes. But low-income rental seekers might be set back as landlords usher in the wealthy and the pitied.

Low-income tenants may be turned down when their rental histories and credit records are compared to those of former home-owning fire victims, said Marianne Lawless, a Berkeley tenant counselor and member of the

SEE PAGE 7

ALTERNATIVES TO ANIMAL RESEARCH
A Panel Discussion

Four former animal researchers discuss their past work using animals, as well as current and possible future alternatives, followed by Q&A period.

DR. DONALD BARNES, *Washington Director, National Anti-vivisection Society* · DR. NEDIM BUYUKMIHCI, *Prof. Ophthalmology, UC Davis; Co-director Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights* · LINDSAY VUREK, *Ex-animal researcher, UCSF* · DR. JOSEPH NEILANDS, *Prof. Biochemistry, UC Berkeley; Director of Berkeley Faculty and Staff for Alternatives (BFAST)*

Selected videos will be shown.

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VERIFIED AUDIT CIRCULATION

City one step closer to losing rent control war

FROM FRONT PAGE

cil vilified me for trying for an exemption (from conducting an EIR)," Bryden said. "I feel great, and I feel Mayor Hancock and the city council are wasting taxpayers' money."

Conservative estimates place the city's legal expenditures since last summer at $100,000 and the rent board's at a little less than half that amount.

The money for both the city's and rent board's legal actions comes from their general budgets.

Both parties hired separate attorneys in July, when City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque removed herself from the dispute, declaring a conflict of interest.

The city's main attorneys now are Michelle Kenyon of Oakland and Myron Moskovitz, a Golden Gate University law professor who helped draft the original 1980 rent control ordinance.

The rent board hired Jim Moose, a Sacramento environmental attorney who Bryden said took the case because he did not want to see CEQA misused.

Adams reacted calmly to the preliminary defeat Friday, but charged that Judge Parrelli did not understand the case.

"In her mind, the rent increases will not lead to homelessness," Adams said. "Well, we'd like to invite her up to Berkeley to spend half an hour in People's Park."

Even though the judge disparaged the evidence provided by City Planner Stephen Barton, Adams said he believes he can ultimately meet her request for "detailed, empirical" evidence to prove rent hikes will lead to mass homelessness.

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November 5, 8:00 pm

3 Images of Reassemblage and Regurgitation: Iconography and Theology in the Mid-Twelfth Century
November 6, 8:00 pm

4 Miracles, Heresy, and Resurrection: The Debates Around 1200
November 7, 4:00 pm

5 Resurrection and *Visio Dei* : Eschatological Controversies Between 1270 and 1336
November 7, 8:00 pm

All evening lectures will take place in 159 Mulford Hall.
The afternoon lecture on November 7 will take place in the Durham Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

There will be a response to the first two lectures by Thomas Laqueur (History), Geoffrey Koziol (History) and Laura King (English) on Wednesday, November 6 at 4:00 in the Maude Fife Room, 315 Wheeler Hall.

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UPDATE

If you were admitted in fall 1991 or spring 1992 in lower division standing (as a freshman or sophomore with 0-55 transferred semester units), then you ***must*** satisfy the American cultures breadth requirement in order to graduate. You do this by passing an American cultures course. You may take an American cultures course at any time during your undergraduate career, but we urge you to satisfy the requirement sooner rather than later. The following American cultures courses are offered in spring 1992. Consult the schedule of classes for more information and details about each course.

Anthropology 10. *The California frontier.* Kent Lightfoot and William Simmons

Comparative Literature 31. *The sentimentality of race in the literature of American cultures.* Kenneth Weisinger (AC approval pending. This course is not listed in schedule of classes; cc# 16689)

Comparative Literature 56. *Money, property and respectability in American cultures.* Kathleen Davis

English 31, sect. 1. *Literature of the American cultures.* Hertha Wong

English 31, sect. 2. *The literature of California.* Alfred Arteaga (AC approval pending)

English 135. *Self-formation in American minority literature.* Elizabeth Abel and David Lloyd

Ethnic Studies 141. *Protest movements since the 1960s.* Carlos Muñoz

Ethnic Studies 142. *Race, ethnicity and gender in the Hollywood film.* Terry Wilson (AC approval pending)

Ethnic Studies 150. *People of mixed racial descent.* Gerald Vizenor

History 126B. *The west in United States history.* Gunther Barth

Forestry and Resource Management 118. *Cultural aspects of western resource management.* Sally Fairfax

Linguistics 55. *The American languages.* Leanne Hinton

Sociology 3A. *Introduction to sociology for nonmajors.* Bob Blauner

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Get ready for major shake up

Seismic experts expect disastrous quake in Berkeley

By Lisa Klug
Contributing Writer

The East Bay is ripe for a major shaking soon, say seismic experts, citing the same theory that warned of the disastrous 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

The seismic gap theory holds that sections of long-active fault lines that have escaped quakes in the past 30 to 40 years are prime targets for future tremors. U.S. Geological Survey scientists say one such "gap" exists in Berkeley along the Hayward Fault.

Representatives of the Bay Area Regional Earthquake Preparedness Project explained the threat during a recent panel discussion on quake safety measures.

"In the next 30 years, we have a two out of three chance that a big quake will occur," senior geologist Ed Bortugno said. "If the USGS is right, it will be in the heart of the Bay region and not in the Santa Cruz Mountains."

Seismic gap theory is the most universally applied theory on earthquakes, according to geophysics professor Barbara Romanowicz, director of the UC Seismographic Station.

"It's the theory we know that works, but it's very imprecise," Romanowicz said. "You can't predict the year of a future quake. You can say that a quake should be coming, but it could be in the next couple of years of in the next 20 years."

The U.S. Geological Survey is currently conducting seismic testing throughout the region to see if there is a relationship between faults on opposite sides of San Francisco Bay.

The testing may shed light on a second theory called the "pairing hypothesis." This theory is based on four historical occurrences of quakes, measuring 6.5 or greater on the Richter Scale, that struck in pairs on opposite sides of the bay. Twin quakes have rocked the Bay Area in 1836 and 1838; 1865 and 1868; 1892 and 1898; and 1906 and 1911.

There's one quake outstanding, Bortugno said: The one matching the 1989 Loma Prieta quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter Scale. The San Andreas Fault, the Rogers Creek Fault and the Hayward Fault are the most likely locations. Experts say a quake that size on the Hayward Fault could tear Berkeley apart.

"You can picture the scenario," Bortugno said. "The fault runs under the Berkeley stadium. It's the Cal versus Stanford game. The stadium is full and an earthquake happens. That's the worst case scenario for the university."

Romanowicz said the pairing hypothesis has gained attention in recent years due to the increase in the number of quakes in the Bay Area. If the USGS proves that fault lines on either side of the bay are connected, the hypothesis could gain more validity, she said.

UC Berkeley recently completed retrofitting of University Hall, but there are buildings all around the Bay Area with similar slender, brittle concrete frames and posts that will crack under the stress of an earthquake unless they are similarly reinforced.

More than 90 percent of the deaths in California earthquakes are due to the collapse of these concrete structures, which "cause the greatest danger to life," said Richard K. Eisner, director of the Preparedness Project.

The organization is presently marshalling an educational campaign for businesses and the general populace, said project planner Majorie Greene. Material on home, business, neighborhood and hospital preparedness and information on retrofitting is available by calling (510) 893-0818.

The project, which was formed in 1983, runs on state general funding and financial assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Eisner evoked the image of Namazu, the mythic, giant Chinese catfish which thrusts its body against the ocean floor, sending wave after destructive wave through the earth's crust. Namazu, the fabled cause of earthquake, can be charmed, however, by those who decide to do something beforehand.

"You can preempt the disaster before it occurs," Eisner said. "You opt to be a survivor or you opt to be a victim."

Since the terror of the Loma Prieta quake subsided, people have become complacent and need to take action, Romanowicz said.

"People in the Bay Area do not worry enough about earthquake preparedness," she said.

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In the glitter of his eye, you could see the extent of Chancellor Tien's idealism. "Go Bears," echoed his vibrant voice into the night.

He had captured this audience. It lay helplessly spellbound in front of him, waiting for the magic of his words. And then, he gave them what they wanted, articulating with conviction: "We will beat USC . . . We will go to a New Year's Day Bowl."

The students erupted in pleasure, loving a chancellor who didn't make tough decisions, who told them what they wanted to hear. Circuses, bread and a few gladiator games and even people of color fawned at his feet.

On the fateful night of the bonfire, Tien's star finally catapulted beyond the privileged realm of Cal Cheerleaders, Mic Man or even Oski.

How convenient to have an extra mascot.

Meanwhile, former professor Marcy Wang's tenure case remains in limbo. Denied tenure twice by the architecture department, Wang's reviews were fraught with violations, according to the Committee on Privilege and Tenure. People walked past the Alliance of Asian Pacific Americans table on Sproul Plaza, choosing not to care.

Chancellor Tien also continues to remain silent on Marcy Wang's struggle. It's a smart move. He knows who his UC regent millionaire masters are — and they aren't people of color.

Asian American students followed their chancellor's lead.

"I don't think Tien should play favorites," said one woman in my Chinese 100A class. Evidently, advocating a qualified Asian American candidate in a department which has tenured exactly one Asian American in its history, verges on nepotism.

"I have to know all the specifics of the case," said an Asian American friend. Of course, when the administration asks for unthinking belief in a totally fair merit system, to trust tenure doled out by a political star chamber, Asian Americans blindly buy the whole package.

But when Marcy Wang lists her qualifications and the well-documented violations in her case, then Asian Americans choose not to believe.

Turn the other cheek, Asian America, and you can live with it. Vincent Chin's murderer goes free, but the legal system's fair. Marcy Wang doesn't get tenure, but that doesn't mean the process is corrupt.

"I don't know whether Marcy Wang can teach," an Asian American woman declared, putting her faith in the servile graduate student line.

Of course, Marcy Wang can't teach. After all, you heard it from a friend of a friend. After all, teaching is the key to getting tenure. After all, if she could teach, not one of her students would criticize her, not even if prodded by hostile professors. You could have heard Marcy Wang lecture for yourself at the Asian American tenure forum, but you were busy that night — as was Chancellor Tien.

Like their chancellor, Asian Americans will bend over backwards to be unbiased. They'll play by the Establishment rules, no matter how stacked the deck is against them.

And if that means backstabbing their fellow Asian American, well at least they'll have the impartiality to twist the knife into any other person of color with equal relish.

The battle lines have been drawn. You can fight for academic justice or you can choose the more popular option of apathy, endorsed by your chancellor and the old boys' network.

Perhaps Berkeley's just not interested. Perhaps the Berkeley student of the past, who would go to every corner of the world to battle injustice, has been replaced by today's student, who will go to every corner of the nation to attend a bowl game.

Perhaps, calls for fairness and student involvement are quaint reminders of a Berkeley gone by, and Marcy Wang's plea for student support are as irrelevant nowadays as a request for spare change. Perhaps political conscience went out of style with Birkenstocks and tie-dyed T-shirts.

Who would have thought, though, that a beaming chancellor and a winning football team could make such a material difference? Who would have guessed that Berkeley's political soul could be bought so cheaply?

Sze is a UC Berkeley senior majoring in English. Sign for Marcy Wang at the Sproul Plaza AAPA table.

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Cal Candids

By Hoyt Sze

Do you think the state should legalize gay marriages?

Dina Older-Aguilar
junior, English/economics
Yeah, I think so. If gay couples are living together, they should be eligible for the same financial benefits that married couples receive.

Veronica Boutelle
senior, history
Absolutely. If you're in a relationship in which you're sharing finances, sharing space, sharing love, there's no reason not to legalize it.

Helen Shuang
sophomore, undeclared
Yes. If that's their choice of lifestyle, they should be allowed to do it.

Nick Strane
senior, molecular cell biology
California is a forerunner of liberal ideas. The state should sometime in the near future legalize gay marriages.

Colin Weeks
senior, social sciences
The state should make it illegal. It doesn't promote reproduction and it's unhealthy. I have no problem with gay people; I just dislike the idea of gay marriages.

Scholars call on city to foliate hills nature's way

By Laura Hamburg
Contributing Writer

In an effort to prevent fires like the one that destroyed 1,800 acres of the Berkeley and Oakland hills two weeks ago, UC Berkeley scholars are urging the city to foliate the scorched areas with an eye on Mother Nature's own firebreaks.

One of the major problems in the recent firestorm arose from the presence of non-native flora like blue gum eucalyptus, which burns faster than native trees like the coast live oak, according to Barbara Allen-Diaz, assistant professor of forestry and resource management.

Locals imported eucalyptus from Australia, planting it in the East Bay Hills around 1910, Allen-Diaz said.

'My recommendation is don't allow Eucalyptus to re-sprout. They are a very flammable, non-native fire hazard.'

— Barbara Allen-Diaz
UC Berkeley Forestry Professor

"My recommendation is, don't allow eucalyptus to re-sprout," she said. "They are a very flammable, non-native fire hazard."

Robert Martin, UC professor of wildland fire management, noted that although 80 percent of the eucalyptus did not burn to their tops during the fire, the 20 percent that did "torch out" were a major force behind the blaze's spread.

"When the eucalyptus do torch out, they can carry burning embers a half mile away," Martin said.

Both Allen-Diaz and Martin suggested that eucalyptus be removed from the Berkeley and Oakland hills.

Allen-Diaz proposed reseeding areas with naturalized annual and perennial grasses that will cut down on future fire hazards.

"Grass is easy to ignite, but it is also easier to put out because it produces less heat," she said.

Allen-Diaz said she hoped the native grasses will begin to germinate with the next few rains.

"I think over the next few years we will see a mosaic of re-vegetation," she said.

Allen-Diaz, Martin and other UC fire experts will join East Bay Regional Park District representatives and Oakland Fire Chief Lamont Ewell this afternoon for a campus symposium on the catastrophic fire.

The meeting, open to the public, will run 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Zellerbach Auditorium.

Laurel Collins of the East Bay Regional Park District said she plans to discuss the problems of soil stability and erosion potential homeowners may face as they begin rebuilding the burned-out hillside.

She urged homeowners to invest in a geotechnical investigation to assess the soil stability on their properties before rebuilding.

Without such a review, she said, problems could develop as new construction disturbs the soil and increases chances for landslides.

Publishing

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FODOR'S TRAVEL PUBLICATIONS, a division of Random House, is looking to hire 4 editors and 8 assistant editors to plan and edit 4 new guidebooks for *The Berkeley Guides,* a series of budget travel guides published by Fodor's in association with the ASUC. The new books will cover Great Britain, France, Germany, and Central America. Applicants must have a strong organizational background, and outstanding writing and editing skills. The position is part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer of '92. The position is paid, but applicants must be prepared to work extremely long hours. Application forms are available now at the front desk on the 4th floor of Eshleman Hall. **The deadline for completed applications is November 18.** Only registered U.C. Berkeley students may apply.

In the coming months, Fodor's will also hire 34 writers to research and write the guides. Applications for writer positions will be available January 20.

Information sheets about the positions and *The Berkeley Guides* are available now at the front desk on the 4th floor of Eshleman Hall. Office hours are held in 311 Eshleman Hall on Tuesdays at 2 PM and Fridays at 4 PM.

Fall, 1991 • University Health Service

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Local politicans debate campaign reform

Dirty tricks common practice

By Ruth Galm
Contributing Writer

In an effort to ensure the integrity of Berkeley's democratic process, political experts met Saturday to assess the effectiveness of the Berkeley Election Reform Act, a law passed 16 years ago to fight corruption and injustice in campaign practices.

"This topic is of great importance to the future of democracy," Mayor Loni Hancock said in her opening address to the forum. "We must have a level playing field for ideas, where voters can make choices based on information alone."

Three panels of local speakers made a detailed analysis of the reform act's strengths, weaknesses and overall impact. The goal of the forum was to identify crucial issues for the nine members of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission, who are considering revisions to the law.

"Many of us realized that we had little idea whether our local ordinance had accomplished its goals," said Paul Hammond, chair of the campaign commission.

The Berkeley Election Reform Act (BERA) was drafted in 1974 as a local version of state reform measures, and was passed amidst a fear of government corruption and "big money" politics, which the Watergate scandal had brought to light.

Although the law has been revised over the years to comply with U.S. Supreme Court decisions on campaign reform, today's BERA still contains key restrictions on Berkeley campaign practices.

The BERA limits individual campaign contributions to $250 per person, while corporate and labor contributions are completely prohibited.

Moreover, candidates must publicly disclose the name and occupation of every contributor of 50 dollars or more, so voters can know where and how candidates receive financial support.

"The issue of disclosure is paramount," said Lee Halterman, aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums. "We must make sure people are neither buying elections nor buying candidates."

Aside from the issues of disclosure and contribution limits, Saturday's debate focused on BERA's authority concerning "dirty campaign tricks" and the extent to which BERA affects voting and candidacy patterns.

With speakers expressing varied and contradictory views on these subjects, no definitive conclusions were reached.

"The BERA has worked relatively well," said Anne Henderson, representing the League of Women Voters. "It really concerns the voters taking back their political system."

However, other panelists were more pessimistic.

"Berkeley's elections are not fair, and the BERA has little effect on making them fair," said Malcolm Burnstein, former campaign treasurer.

Burnstein called "dirty tricks" in Berkeley campaigns a sad yet undeniable part of the city's politics, a practice the BERA has not adequately penalized.

Such tricks can be anything from anonymous "hit pieces" targeted at opponents, to the use of unauthorized signatures on doorhangers, such as occurred during the 1986 elections.

"It seems dirty tricks have become more important in campaigns than laying out a position to the voters," Hancock said.

Victims gouged

FROM PAGE 2

Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board.

Barbara Cappa, the Berkeley coordinator of the Project Share rental agency, said East Bay flatland renters affected indirectly by the fire will likely go unnoticed since even when they were directly affected by the 1989 earthquake, little outreach was offered.

"There's a vast difference in the treatment of these folks in the fire and the folks who lost homes in the earthquake," Cappa said. "I was in Oakland then and I saw how the Red Cross treated earthquake victims — it was shameful."

In Oakland, tenant advocates are crying hypocrisy over the city council's unanimous Tuesday night decision to implement rent control as safety against rent gouging.

Doug Norman, coordinator of the Oakland Tenants Rights Project, said that as long as fire victims collect insurance payments, rent control merely helps insurance agents, who often pay rental costs. But in the 12 years that tenant advocates have pressured the city for rent control, nothing happened, he said.

"It's enough to make one cynical," Norman said.

Meanwhile, he added, Oakland tenants have already been evicted to make way for fire victims who can afford higher rents.

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Carol Lopez
Junior, Sociology
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New city law requires seismic reinforcements

Over 600 buildings need stabilization

By Sam Green
Contributing Writer

A new warning will be popping up on entryways all over Berkeley this month:

"This is an unreinforced masonry building, which under State of California law, constitutes a severe threat to life safety in the event of an earthquake of moderate or high magnitude."

The signs will be the most innocuous effect of a new city ordinance requiring owners to shore up foundations, secure ceilings and brace the walls of as many as 600 older buildings the city says could collapse during a serious earthquake.

After three years in the making, the "unreinforced masonry program" was approved by the city council last month and becomes law Nov. 14.

"Berkeley has a moral responsibility to the people who live in these buildings and to the people who would be killed if they collapse," said City Councilmember Alan Goldfab, a strong supporter of the program.

Although building owners, tenants and city officials also welcome the safety that retrofitting will bring to Berkeley, all sides anticipate the expense — which could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars per building — might be a disaster in itself.

Berkeley's program, a response to a 1985 state law requiring cities to identify unreinforced buildings, is designed to bring most pre-1956 buildings up to minimum standards of seismic safety. Single-family houses, apartments with less than five units and university buildings, however, are exempt from the ordinance.

Structures built before 1956 are especially dangerous because the city still allowed walls of brick or concrete block without steel reinforcement, said Harry Attri, director of the city's codes and inspections office. During an earthquake, these walls topple easily and are one of the major causes of deaths.

Berkeley's list of more than 600 unreinforced and potentially dangerous buildings includes Larry Blake's R&B Cafe, the UC Theater, the YMCA, the Wells Fargo building on Shattuck Avenue and the punk rock club 924 Gilman Street. Also on the list are the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, Pi Phi sorority and almost a dozen other Greek houses.

Owners of these buildings must first notify tenants of the danger and then, within two years, hire an engineer to survey the structure and develop a plan to bring it into compliance.

Most owners will have to attach columns or steel frames to reinforce brick walls, install braces to secure parapets to roofs, and stabilize brick-filled walls with wire caging, Attri said. The law allows three to ten years to carry out the retrofitting, depending on the size of the building.

"Board up the building and walk away"

Attri anticipated that the program will proceed smoothly. But fingers point angrily whenever a discussion of the program turns to the enormous costs involved.

An average retrofitting costs between $8 and $15 per square foot, said Simon Akhavan of BMP construction.

This means a "typical job" — a one-story shop where the roof, walls and glass storefront require supports — would cost about $56,000. Retrofitting a three-story house could run as high as $250,000 and a movie theater might cost even more.

Goldfarb predicted the high cost of retrofitting will create a "horrible mess."

"It will be difficult for many owners to get the money up," he said. "In many cases it will probably be easier for owners to board up the building and walk away."

Some owners criticized the city for not softening the blow of the law when it was passed.

"I got absolutely no cooperation at all from the city or county — no tax relief and no low-interest loans," said Jules Kliot, owner of Dark Carnival books, who is refinancing his house to pay $100,000 to reinforce the storefront.

Like Goldfarb, City Councilmember Carla Woodworth said she doesn't have answers. "No one's going to come in and save us with a pot of money to do this," she said.

Citing Los Angeles' use of community development funds to cut owners' retrofitting costs in the late 1980s, Woodworth said Berkeley will be looking for similar funding.

However, both Woodworth and Goldfarb said they don't expect much help from tight city and state budgets.

Without loans or subsidies for owners, some people fear tenants will have to swallow retrofitting costs, since landlords can raise rents to help cover any repair work over $200.

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Saving low-income housing

City officials present their plans to landlords

By Daniel Zoll
Contributing Writer

In reaction to the recent rent hikes, Berkeley may start subsidizing individual tenants, help non-profit organizations acquire housing units and relax the ban on condominiums, city officials announced Saturday.

"It's the most serious issue facing the city now," said City Planner Stephen Barton. "If rent control is severely weakened, nothing will come in to replace it."

Barton and City Councilmember Fred Collignon unveiled their plans to protect low-income housing at the recent meeting of the Berkeley Property Owners Association.

In his speech, Barton estimated that 30 percent of Berkeley's non-student households are "very low-income," and said that without new housing programs many residents could join the ranks of the homeless.

Landlord advocate Michael St. John challenged Barton's comments.

"Tenants do have choices," he said. "The idea in Berkeley is that the only choice is to become homeless, take a sleeping bag and move into a park. Tenants can get a roommate, move into a cheaper apartment or get a second job."

Barton responded that "the lowest level of very poor people in this society are in fragile circumstances, people who sooner or later drop into homelessness and may or may not get out."

Throughout Barton's speech, property owners expressed dissatisfaction with what they called the city's unfair treatment of landlords.

Landlords alleged that under rent control they were forced to support Berkeley's low-income housing.

"How do you justify asking one percent of the population to subsidize 50 percent of the tenants?" landlord Robert Pisani said.

"Other communities have developed strategies to deal with low income people," said Oakland developer Kurt Schoeneman. "Berkeley has never felt the need to do this because of rent control."

Barton said that while both tenants and landlords agree there should be a "safety-net" to protect low-income tenants, he doubts that either group would be willing to pay for it.

"It's not clear to me that the voters of Berkeley are willing to support a major tax at a level that would really assist all the low-income tenants," Barton said.

> *'It's not clear to me that the voters of Berkeley are willing to support a major tax at a level that would really assist all the low-income tenants.'*
>
> **— Stephen Barton**
> City Planner

A lack of such tax revenue would leave the city with no means for developing low-income housing, he said.

Councilmember Collignon agreed that as rents rise, the city will have to find a new way to provide low-income housing. But he took issue with the city's current approach to the problem.

"The real focus of the city's housing policies continues to be trying to sustain the lowest possible rents," he said.

Instead of trying to assist all renters, the city should target low-income people, he said.

Collignon proposed some form of direct subsidy for low-income tenants, an idea that the city had previously rejected as too costly.

Gay alumni group offers scholarship

By Anny Huang
Contributing Writer

After three years of fund raising, the first scholarship for gay and lesbian students at UC Berkeley has been established.

The University of California Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (UCGALA) will fund the scholarship, having recently met the $10,000 minimum California Alumni Association (CAA) endowment requirement.

The scholarship will award money to homosexual and bisexual students based on academic and leadership achievement.

"We wanted to establish an endowment with the CAA so that it would be publicized among all students and faculty — gay, straight and bisexual," said Jim Duggins, the association's scholarship chair.

Duggins said the scholarship could also help eliminate prejudice.

"Maybe straight students will learn something too, when they see gay and lesbian students as nurtured and viable," he said.

> *'Maybe straight students will learn something too, when they see gay and lesbian students as nurtured and viable.'*
>
> **— Jim Duggins**
> Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association

The first scholarship of $900 will be awarded this year to a gay or lesbian student with a minimum grade point average of 3.0, and who demonstrates "leadership in job, campus or community activities."

Duggins said a recipient has been selected but the announcement is being withheld until next semester.

The scholarship is the second such award in the Bay Area for gay and lesbian students, he said. The first was established at San Francisco State University.

"The gay community has lost so much leadership through AIDS deaths," Duggins said. "We've got to do all we can to help young people quickly take the place of those we've lost."

Leave 'em in tears

Self-defense teacher touts use of tear gas

By Tara Bahrampour
Contributing Writer

Imagine walking at night down a deserted street. Suddenly, a man surprises you. He demands your wallet. What do you do?

If you were licensed to use tear gas (also known as Mace, a brand of tear gas) you could whip out a small black canister and spray the mugger in the face.

Alameda County Police Inspector Ray Alsdorf claims that this simple weapon can save your life.

Alsdorf teaches a monthly class sponsored by the Teargas Training Group, a state-certified tear gas training institution. The two-hour course includes target practice and, if you pass a test, a lifetime license to carry tear gas.

"The primary reason private citizens are allowed to use chemical mace is to free them from adverse situations," Alsdorf said at a recent course in Berkeley.

Spraying someone with tear gas incapacitates the person for as long as five minutes, enough time to escape and call the police.

The chemical in tear gas reacts with the moisture in a person's face and eyes, causing severe irritation, temporary blindness and sometimes dizziness. Alsdorf likened the sensation to "cutting fresh onions in front of your face, but 10 times worse."

In addition to these physiological effects, Alsdorf stressed the importance of the psychological impact.

"People become panicked," he said. "They're so focused on their physical well-being that ideally they let you go."

Alsdorf cautioned students not to rely on tear gas as a foolproof defense, noting that it will not help in some situations, including rainy or windy weather.

"In an isolated location with an armed attacker, don't try to use mace," he said. "Give up your personal property."

But in many situations tear gas can give a victim an advantage over an stronger attacker.

"Women tend to be victims of violent crimes," Alsdorf said. "(Having tear gas) means you don't have to be a six-foot hulk to defend yourself."

Tom Holler, president of the Teargas Training Group, said the state has a problem with commercials on cable television that illegally advertise 1-800 numbers for people looking to buy tear gas.

> *'The primary reason private citizens are allowed to use chemical mace is to free them from adverse situations.'*
>
> **Ray Alsdorf**
> Alameda County Police Inspector

"People will buy it as a gift for a wife or a friend, and they don't realize they need a license to carry it," Holler said.

Alsdorf estimated that 500 to 600 UC Berkeley students are licensed to carry tear gas.

In last Thursday's class at the Bancroft Way YWCA, a majority of the 21 participants were UC Berkeley students.

Senior Amy Robinson decided to take the class after she was sexually assaulted recently by a man at a supermarket.

"I definitely would have used mace on him," she said, adding that she had also been in other situations where she would have felt more secure if she had been carrying tear gas.

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Past crises taught team efficient safety work

FROM FRONT PAGE

fire, the Berkeley campus crisis policy group met during last year's fraternity fire which took the lives of three students, during the September 1990 crisis when a psychotic killer held dozens hostage in a Southside bar and shot one student dead, and during a bomb scare the same month that forced the university to evacuate 42,000 people from campus.

It took a few hours to call key members of the response team into campus last Sunday. But by 3 p.m., Cummins, along with Vice Chancellor for Business and Administrative Services Dan Boggan, Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Russ Ellis, campus police Chief Victoria Harrison, housing director Tom Vani and acting director of public information Jesus Mena had convened their first official policy group meeting of the crisis.

By that point, campus police had evacuated upwards of 1,500 students from the Clark Kerr campus, the Smyth-Fernwald family housing complex, the Strawberry Canyon area and 18 fraternities and sororities all within the fire zone.

Fire four blocks from campus

But nobody was sure whether the firestorm would strike the Berkeley campus.

"Firefighters set up barricades four and a half blocks from the Clark Kerr campus," Mena said. "It was close, and we knew if there was a change in winds, it could be disastrous for the campus."

Throughout the afternoon, the group convened and reconvened to discuss the situation. Permaul arrived from Sacramento where he had been spending the day with family. University health service director Catherine Tassan joined the group to coordinate efforts at Cowell Hospital. Cummins notified Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien — who was attending a conference in Toronto — of the crisis. Vice Chancellor John Heilbron was called in to make the ultimate decision to cancel classes the following day.

The campus police switchboard was jammed with calls from concerned students, faculty and staff. More than 55 officers attempted to coordinate the evacuations, secure restricted areas, patrol the hills above campus for fire victims and respond to routine calls.

At one point police were called to the People's Park annex where a few radical park activists attempted to carry on an impromptu demonstration.

Emergency priorities shift

But by around 7 p.m., the policy group began to refocus its attentions as the winds kept the firestorm away from university property.

"By Monday night our role had definitely shifted," said Chief Harrison. "The emphasis was shifted more to student services, undergraduate affairs and setting up hotlines."

Much of responsibility fell upon Vani and the housing staff who had to relocate hundreds of students and prepare to help the students, staff and faculty who lost their housing to the fire find new homes.

Vani said his staff was well prepared to handle the crisis.

"The staff is well trained and we have evacuation procedures and training we cover with the (housing staff)," Vani said.

Earthquake highlights need for response team

And though things flowed as smoothly as they could Sunday, it hasn't always been that way.

After the chaos that followed the October 1989, 7.1 Loma Prieta earthquake, the university created the emergency preparedness position that Permaul now fills in an effort to better coordinate campus crisis response.

"Before the earthquake you didn't have the continual planning going on and (emergency response) really didn't have the attention of one person," said Boggan, who serves as operations commander for the crisis response group.

"We know much better what our responsibilities are, and I think that the major difference (now) is that the people know what they are supposed to do as opposed to guessing," Boggan said.

Emergency response needs to be 'top-priority'

Most members of the crisis group said the team has come a long way since the 1989 earthquake. But Permaul said the university needs to keep emergency responsiveness a top-priority on campus.

"We've come a long way insofar as we know that there's an environment we have to operate in," he said. "We are battle tested. We have had more opportunities to review our performance."

Permaul currently operates under a $108,000 annual budget, which covers his salary, an intern and a variety of materials.

Ironically, just three days before the fire erupted, Permaul and his intern, Jill Finlayson, coordinated an emergency preparedness fair on campus on the anniversary of the earthquake.

Permaul said the campus must continue to sponsor those kinds of events.

"There has to be a commitment from the campus and in an environment like Berkeley, it has to be at the highest levels to continue to commit a small piece of our time and energy to insure that (emergency response efforts) get done," he said. "Even as significant as this disaster was, the Berkeley campus was spared."

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GET READY

University of California at Berkeley

CALIFORNIA SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 15

Championships. Only nine points separated Cal (236) from last-placed USC.

Reggie Williams finished 33rd in 25:27 to lead the Bear charge. After Williams were Ben Turman (25:46, 44th) and Andy Bupp (26:25, 52nd).

Injuries continued to hamper the Bears, as captain Steve Zirkelbach was sidelined with a sprained ankle. — *Jennifer Sixt*

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES
Spring 1992

1B:	Native American Studies Reading & Composition (4)			Pat In The Woods
	Lec Sec 1	MWF 10-11	229 Dwinelle	Exam 1
	Dis Sec 101	M 8-9	215 Dwinelle	
1B:	Native American Studies Reading & Composition (4)			Jean Molesky
	Lec Sec 2	TT 8-9:30	229 Dwinelle	Exam 21
	Dis Sec 201	Tu 3-4	130 Wheeler	
50:	The Native American in Contemporary Society (4)			Karen Biestman
	Lec Sec 1	MWF 9-10	105 North Gate	Exam 7
71B:	History of Native Americans in North America (4)			Terry P. Wilson
	Lec Sec 1	MWF 12-1	166 Barrows	Exam 10
158:	Native Americans and the Cinema (4)			Terry P. Wilson
	Lec Sec 1	Tu 2-5	117 Dwinelle	Exam 5
175:	History of Native Americans in California (4)			Robert Black
	Lec Sec 1	MWF 11-12	100 Wheeler	Exam 2
182:	Native American Music (4)			Robert Black
	Lec Sec 1	MWF 1-2	203 Wheeler	Exam 22
190:	Making Your Own Images/A Native American Perspective (4)			Bob Kaputof
	Sem Sec 1	W 6-9	4 Dwinelle	Exam 17
190:	Indians and the 101st/102nd Congress (4)			Rory SnowArrow Fausett
	Sem Sec 2	TT 9:30-11	343 Le Conte	Exam 9
190:	California Indian Project: Archival Seminar (1)			Robert Black
	Sem Sec 3	W 3-4	4 Haviland	Exam 11
190:	Native American Culture Research Seminar (4)			Rebecca Dobkins
	Sem Sec 4	W 2-5	121 Latimer	Exam 20
H195:	Native American Studies Honors Course (4)			Terry P. Wilson
	TBA			
197:	Field Work in the Native American Community (1-3)			Terry P. Wilson
	P/NP	TBA		
198:	Supervised Group Study (1-3)			Terry P. Wilson
	P/NP	TBA		
199:	Supervised Independent Study and Research (1-3)			Terry P. Wilson
	P/NP	TBA		

Moffitt

FROM FRONT PAGE

up its resources when it designates Moffitt's collection as unavailable for check-out for non-UC users.

"Faculty of non-UC institutions have up to 300 or 400 books out, and may renew them by phone indefinitely," Farrell said. "Studies show that students don't usually put a hold on or recall books."

'The library is cleaner and quieter since the change.'

Steven Neremberg
UC Berkeley senior

Restrictions do not preclude outside visitors from using Moffitt's resources on site, and temporary passes for Moffitt are available at Doe Main Library. Life members of the Cal Alumni Association automatically receive free library cards.

Students sometimes require immediate access to materials, which has prompted the library to give priority to students as primary users and urge those outside the university to seek material through other existing sources.

STAFF PHOTO BY VINCE GOLDBERG

UC Berkeley undergraduates study in Moffitt Library, which is reportedly cleaner, less crowded and less plagued by crime than in years past.

While his friends boycott Moffitt because of the new policies, senior Steven Neremberg finds the new policies have had a positive effect.

"The library is cleaner and quieter since the change," Neremberg said.

But not all students endorse the new policy. "This is a public university and I don't understand why the public is not allowed to use the library," said senior Leslie Howes.

"I don't feel I'm getting any more attention (now that the library is closed)."

In addition to policy changes at Moffitt, structural and aesthetic improvements are planned for next year.

Alumni from the class of 1984 are donating a new reference desk, designed by two UC Berkeley alumni architects and scheduled for installation in January.

Next summer, Moffitt and Doe libraries will undergo seismic renovations. The $46 million project includes the planned construction of a four-story underground building connecting the two libraries.

In all, the project will add 64,000 square feet of book and study space.

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The Daily Californian, 2150 Dwight Way, Berkeley, CA 94704

Soccer mixup leads to another 1-0 loss

By Steve Sanchez
Staff Writer

A miscommunication between two veteran Cal defenders allowed the St. Mary's men's soccer team to score the lone goal in yesterday's 1-0 victory over Cal (5-8-3) at Memorial Stadium.

Midway through the second half, Cal senior defender Mike Demko headed the ball towards senior goalkeeper Alec Rosenberg deep in the penalty box. But St. Mary's (9-9) main offensive threat, Juan Guarda, sliced his way between the two Bears and easily booted the ball into a wide open net for his ninth goal of the season.

"I might as well have kicked the ball into the net myself, it was that easy," said Demko. "It was just a miscommunication, I should have cleared the ball but I heard him (Rosenberg) call for it."

"It was just very unlucky," added Rosenberg.

Unlucky indeed, as the goal came at one of the few times the ball was actually near either team's net, since neither squad assaulted the opponent's net. The one mistake was multiplied by the fact that the Bears have struggled to score all season.

"It's too bad, but that's all it takes with us, one defensive error," said Cal coach Dave Chaplik. "We beat ourselves."

St. Mary's strategy to keep the game in the midfield did not aid the Bears' offensive woes as the Gaels' strategy invited a slow-paced game that allowed for few scoring chances.

"We played some different people in the midfield, people that could handle the pressure of the turf," said St. Mary's coach Bob Martin.

The Gaels have historically struggled against the Bears, and yesterday's victory was their first-ever over the Bears.

"It's always a great motivational factor," said Martin. "But it's also a factor for them, not wanting to lose against us."

Cal's best opportunity to tie the game came with under a minute left, after a Gael foul just outside the penalty box.

But John Franco's direct free kick from 15 yards out deflected off the man-made wall of Gaels. His subsequent shot off the ricochet was safely grasped by St. Mary's goalkeeper Levi Martinez, who posted his fourth shutout of the season, and the Bears ended with yet another one-goal loss, their fifth such loss of the season.

STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL SIMON

Tom Barker and the Cal soccer team made little headway against St. Mary's.

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CALIFORNIA SPORTS BRIEFS

Field hockey out of playoffs

The Cal field hockey team took it down to the wire in the first round of the NorPac playoffs against the University of the Pacific on Friday in Stockton, coming up short, 1-0.

Actually, the Bears took it to the wire three times to be exact.

The contest went into triple overtime, remaining scoreless through 70 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods, before Pacific's Laura Young broke the drought with time running out in the final OT period.

"We stretched it to the limit," coach Donna Fong said. "It was a good game. We played well, and on grass you never know what to expect."

The team's final game will be at Stanford on Tuesday. In a game without much significance, Fong expects to use a lot of reserves.

— Todd Kummer

Women place eighth at Pac-10s

At the Pac-10 Championships this past weekend, Cal was led by Janet Bowie, who finished with a time of 17:19, giving her a sixth place finish overall.

Ginny Mommsen finished second for the Bears (40th overall) with a time of 19:10.

Rounding out the scoring for Cal was Tenaya Soderman, who finished a couple of steps behind Mommsen with a time of 19:14 (41st overall).

— Mike Parsons

Men beat USC, finish eighth

Just minutes after Cal's football team staggered USC Saturday, its runners edged the Trojans for eighth-place at the Pac-10 Conference

SEE PAGE 12

Longhorns out of range

Women swimmers outgunned

By Robin Jones
Contributing Writer

Even though the Cal women's swim team was soundly beaten Friday by defending NCAA champion Texas, coach Karen Moe Thornton was pleased.

"The team responded very well to the challenge," Thornton said. "Our goal was to concentrate on good preparation, and I think we achieved that."

However, the meet's relatively close score didn't quite reflect its realities. The Lady Longhorns placed first in every event except one on the way to their 133-104 victory.

"I don't think the score really tells much about the teams," Thornton said. "Texas could have scored a lot more points — all their entries in the 200 breaststroke were exhibition — but they were really only swimming for the race experience."

The sole first-place finish the Bears accomplished was in the 400 freestyle relay, an event Texas took first place in at the 1990-91 NCAA Championships. Cal's team, consisting of Joyce Murphy, Sharon Scott, Alice Cantwell and Lisa Summers, won the race with a time of 4:00.17.

Also turning in strong performances for the Bears were junior Lorenza Munoz and sophomore Alice Cantwell. Munoz took second in both the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly, losing the latter by one second. Cantwell placed third in the 50 freestyle behind teammate Sharon Scott and Texas All-American Julie Cooper.

"Alice got her lifetime best in the 50 free, and I think Lorenza got her lifetime best in the 200 free — that's exceptional this early in the season," Thornton said.

Freshman Sonya Nimtz also swam impressively, missing second place in the 800 freestyle by only four tenths of a second.

The divers showed well, taking second, third and fourth place on both the one-meter and three-meter boards. All-American Melissa Graviss took second in the three-meter event, while senior Jill Campbell captured second place in the one-meter competition. Both finished behind Texas freshman Robin Carter, who, with Friday's scores, qualified for the NCAA Championships in both events.

On Sunday, the Bears traveled to Stockton and promptly defeated both the University of the Pacific and Fresno State, 73-49 and 90-30, respectively.

Once again, Munoz swam well for Cal, as she placed first in three races. Surprisingly, All-American Lisa Summers placed third in her two events.

"Her times are actually excellent for this point in the season," Thornton said. "She trains really hard, so her times tend to drop at the end of the season."

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43 YR OLD W/M seeks woman ski partner. Also, possible dining out, time together. #1063.

AMERICANOY, W/M 30's seeks magandang dalaga, mabait, mapagmahal, 20's-30's, for movies, dinners, & exploring the Bay Area #1001.

APOLLO seeks Greek Goddess. #1129

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE, 26, dark hair, honest, loving, giving. Seeks attractive Asian female, 18-28. Call, trade photos. #1002.

ATTRACTIVE LONG HAIR grad student, 32, sensitive romantic and fun seeks young, attractive woman 18-25 for a hot date on Sat. night and a possible relationship. #1003.

AVERAGE-LOOKING WM Cal soph, tall, athletic, honest, sincere and intelligent. Seeks petite Asian female, looks unimportant, for fun and romance. #1004.

BERKELEY PhD fat ne'er do well academic 40, with tenderly ironic appreciation for humanity seeks friend and lover. Unnecessary preferences: tall, skinny, brown eyes. #1005.

CURIOSITY killed the cat, but satisfaction brought her back! What I want to know is : Do these ads really work! Nice guy, smart-ass, smart guy, nice ass, 28, tall, white, grad student/artist/carpenter seeks excessively smart, attractive, adventurous, confident female companion of any race who shares a healthy passion for living. #1006.

HANDSOME, HEALTHY AND HAIRY white male, dark hair, 37, 6', 160lbs, UC grad, considerate, sincere, agnostic, well-mannered, Mediterranean, professional & wealthy; seeks an attractive, open-minded, intelligent female for friendship, fun, romance, maybe more. I enjoy movies, travel, exotic foods, walking and exercise. #1073.

HE TELLS GOOD STORIES, writes novels and textbooks (published), wears 501s (nicely), fixes things, relishes nature, humor and Haagen-Dazs. He's good-looking, slim, not short, 37, healthy, with integrity and passion. Seeks smart, pretty, slender, tender, rural-hearted woman, 24-36, for friendship, intimacy, family. #1007.

HERPES SWM 29yrs, 6'0", 185lbs, seeks girlfriend. I am: fun, smart, handsome, thoughtful, stable, good job, many interests, smoke/drug/alcohol-free, financially conservative, socially liberal. Prefer intelligent, lively Asian or White woman, any age for egalitarian relationship. #1008.

HOPELESS ROMANTIC NEEDED!! I am looking for the person I want to spend the rest of my life with. I would like to find them as soon as possible, so that I can start spending the rest of my life with them. I may die tomorrow, so there is no reason not to live today to its fullest. I enjoy giving/receiving back rubs, cuddling, sleeping in on the weekends, not to mention weight lifting, swimming, and Tai Chi. I have a wonderful body, and I keep it drug free. I am a SWM looking for an intimate, sensual, and monogamous relationship. #1127

I AM A CAL GRAD '87. 27yr old seeks woman 20-30yrs for possible relations. Interests include dining out, movies, travelling. Travel to Barcelona next month. #1106

I'M LOOKING FOR a girl who can show me what laughter means. Then we'll fill in the missing colors in each other's paint by number dreams. Attractive, caring, & a whole lot of other good objectives, 21, 6', grad student.#1139

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MASSAGE- SWM, 25, 5'11", 170 lbs, blue eyes, smart and funny, seeks attractive SWF 18-35, for exchange of massages, nude or not, movies, dining, etc. (Non-smoker only.) #1136

NEW TO CAL. SWM 22, 6'1", 195lbs. Long hair, very handsome, enjoys good music, food, seeks attractive, intelligent female, not afraid to look, feel sexy, to show me the Bay Area. #1010.

PATERNALISTIC older professional English-American gentleman seeks the companionship of young woman who needs very special understanding and acceptance in matters regarding her unique and unusual problems and concerns. I am quite non-judgmental and will appreciate your frankness. Assured absolute confidentiality. #1111.

ROBERT DENIRO LOOK-A-LIKE, Italian/American, slim, handsome, romantic. 37, into languages, travel & art. Would like to meet an attractive younger woman. #1011.

ROMANTIC FUN-LOVING, attractive, patient Mexican man, 25, 5'9", 165lbs seeks sweet, warm, funny woman 18 plus for dancing, conversation, fun. #1051.

SBM, 40, MEDIUM STATURE, educated and virile seeks WF with great legs and small waist for sensuality and affection. #1076.

SEEKING pen pal gal. Single male artist desires erotic relationship. I'm thirty, romantic & caring. Let us explore. #1012.

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT Caucasian male, 23, seeks adventurous, unconventional older female for a warm and gentle exploration of communication and intimacy. #1013.

SERIOUS, SLENDER, sensitive young grad student seeks cute, pleasantly plump non-blonde for affection. #1119

SIM 30, 5'9", 165 lb, dark hair, MS, professional, shy, varied interests, seeks kind hearted, country type, SWF 25-30, for friendship/intimacy/family, non-smokers only. #1122

SWM 37, 5'8", 175lbs, hazel eyes, sensitive, brilliant, determined, Jr. at UCB, music, sailing, hiking, theatre. Want SWF 25-35 with similar interests. #1014

TALL, 28, KINDA HANDSOME GUY seeks fit, kinda cute girlfriend for healthy kinda stuff. Please no drinkers, smokers or serial killers. #1015.

TRUE SYLVAN satyriasis seeks Pamela Helmina Anita Roseanne Susie Melanie the twins Betty the daughters Margaret Novalyn Clara Colleen Dunyazad Mary Jani. #1125

VIRGIN ASIAN student seeks other females for dates. Must have healthy attitudes. Movies, music, dinner. #1123

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LOOKING FOR A MAN who is a wizard at numbers. A man who plays softball but never hardball with my heart. Scouting for a man to build me a sand castle. Gotta love kids, especially if they're his. A man who knows that blondes do have more fun. #1114

PRETTY, PETITE, SINGLE, white female, nonconformist, 23, would like to meet a tall, good-looking, twentysomething man for friendship and/or love; prefer black men, but all welcome. #1020.

QUIRKY, CUTE Asian American freshman 18 yrs old desires some coffee talk with a male 18-22 yrs of age. Sensitive and friendly guys preferred! No sex please. #1126

SMART, truly cute 5'8", 110, beer-drinking rock-climbing football fan, tired of empty Ken-doll dates, seeks special ordinary guy for extraordinary romance. #1128.

WANTED: INTELLIGENT, GOOD LOOKING MAN w/great sense of humor. 25-40yrs old. 5'8" or taller, for romantic adventures, riding into the sunset. #1021.

MEN SEEKING MEN

ADVENTUROUS BI WM, 31, attract., masculine, healthy seeks bi or gay male for friendship & fun. Love outdoors, music, travel, & good people. #1022.

ATTRACTIVE BM, overweight, late 30's seeks younger friend. Platonic or sexual. I am a safe, sane, healthy, friendly guy looking for company. Any race, sincere. #1138

BIGGER IS BETTER! WM 28 looking for big overweight bi-curious guys age 19-28 for discreet good times together. 'Bear Jocks & Beer guts' #1132

CARING, SENSITIVE ASIAN GUY seeks someone for friendship and possible long lasting relationship. #1023.

DISCREET, FRIENDLY MASCULINE WM grad, 25, seeks bi-curious dude for harmless fun. HIV neg. No strings, no pressure, you call the shots. Go for it! #1024.

FRIENDLY GWM WANTS to meet same for a sunny day to share or a hot night if the mood is right. I have brown eyes and trim beard with hazel eyes, 6'1", 225lbs. #1057.

GWM Teacher 42, 5'11", 165 attractive, bearded, balding, nature-loving, musical. Seeks lean, smooth, younger man any race (Asians welcome), reliable, substance-unhooked, relationship-oriented, HIV-neg., out as gay. #1025.

HOT AND SENSUAL gay white male 26, 5'9", brown-brown, into working out, running, anything physical, seeks other very attractive men, 29-30, interested in same. #1026.

I ACT, DANCE, sing, model, play B level 10s, cut hair, avoid sushi and drive a red conv. and I'm only 22. 6ft, 1/2 blk, 1/2 ft - looking 4 a nice guy in 20s to burn with. #1131

MUSCULAR CAUC. male, 34, 5'11", 170lbs. Sincere, honest seeks gd lk, smooth, athletic Asian M, 25-35. Interest: classical & jazz, working out, country drives. #1027.

ONGOING BISEXUAL men's support group. Seeks new members. No fee. Confidential. Discuss personal issues in supportive environment. #1077.

SENSITIVE, CARING GUY looking for people to share friendship, long talks and a possible long lasting relationship. Let's be friends! #1029.

OUTGOING, adventurous guy with big heart and high self-esteem seeks soulmate who is spiritual, sensitive, athletic, and erotic. I have a disability, but I'm sensitive and fun to be with. If your life is together and even if you're afraid of commitment, let's meet and enjoy each other's company. #1049

VERY ATTRACTIVE, straight-appearing GWM, muscular and very fit; 26, brn/brn, 5'9", 150lbs, seeks other physically fit men for sweaty muscle play. . .and more!! #1030

WARM & SENSUOUS GWM, 27, 5'6", 135, BR/GR seeks other young males for friendship & safe encounters. I'm open to new experiences. #1031.

WAS ONCE ON high school swim team & have to get back in shape; If u swim, want some challenge, & have access to RSF call. In search of swimming partner. #1118

WHAT IS A 21YR OLD CAL student looking for? To befriend someone who enjoys talking, going out and basic friend stuff. What are you looking for? #1032.

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE, TALL, LEGGY WOMAN of color, 31, desiring a woman of any race, 25-40, for friendship, possible more. I enjoy good music, poetry, delicious food, long walks and A's baseball. Honesty and openmindedness a must. #1033.

CHARMER; SEEKS THOSE WISHING to know someone special while seeking the greater challenge to know themselves; must be very attractive, feminine, and fit. #1034.

EUROPEAN WOMAN, 5'6", 30, brn hair w/sensual brn eyes, feminine yet butch, seeks same w/sex appeal, intellect, & lots of passion, for fun & much more. #1035.

I'M A 30YR OLD LATINA butch/femme. You're an Asian or Latina femme (butch/femme OK) looking for someone like me for friendship, fun and maybe more!! #1036.

WANTED: LESBIAN FRIENDS over thirty. You are a sensitive, smart woman of depth. I am into walks, movies, music, recovery and new restaurants. Interested? #1037.

SHARE RENTALS

DBL ROOM avail. immed. Male/female. Coed rooming house. 3blks to UC. Clean, quiet, friendly atmosphere. #1135.

GWM GRAD STUDENT seeks shr rental with relaxed low-key envir. $400/mo max. Easy-going. Enjoy good humor. N Berk., Kens., Albany pref. Refs avail. Great tenant! #1121

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL woman with lovely El Cerrito home near BART, bus & shops seeks professional person or graduate student, (or responsible undergrad) to share house. BR burn. avail. $495/mo. #1039.

BLACK GAY MALE seeks BGM to share 4RM apt. $300/mo. incl. utils. 1st & last req. Non-smkr. #1038.

ACTIVITIES

ADVENTUROUS companion sought by independent professional female, 33 for horseback riding, target shooting, hiking, jazz clubs. Sense of humor required. Bold novices considered. #1040.

ARE THERE ANY ORIENTEERING groups out there? If you know of one, please let me know. #1101.

CHINESE WOMEN/Caucasian men dating couples needed for honors research on intercultural communication. 1 hr. Leave name and number. #1086

FREE SAILING LESSONS for co-eds! You provide lunch and two young men will teach you the ropes on a beautiful 30' sloop. Bring girlfriends and let's go!! #1124

FUN GUY in wheelchair would like to meet adventurous travel companion to take vacation during Christmas break or other times. I enjoy traveling around the country, museums, art galleries, parks, and warm beaches. If you enjoy new experiences and sightseeing, let's get to know each other and plan a great trip together. Thanks-you'll be glad you called. #1137.

JAPANESE- I have lived in Japan. Looking for someone who wants to study Japanese together - Mike. #1116

LOOKING for tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, billiards, etc. players. Interested in forming an informal sports-activities groups in East Bay. #1041.

OPEN STUDIOS? Museums, Comp. Lit, film, ethnic food, thrift/antique stores, budget interior design, reviews, tea & sympathy. Platonic friendship, esp. w/other women. #1120

SINGERS WANTED to perform original score by Native American composer for anti-war ceremonial protest Nov. 1 and 2. Audition/interview. #1042.

SINGLE female, thirtysomething, good-humored, good-natured, seeks buddies for just plain friendship, dining, movies, hiking, cycling, raquetball, trips, chewing the fat in cafes. #1043.

SONGWRITER, singer, record producer seeks writers, musicians and dancers to create inner-directed, expressive, dramatic world music. Foreign background a plus. #1044.

VERY DEVOTED to my friends. Humorous, multifaceted, unconventional male, 27, good listener, seeks vivacious, sensitive, non-conformist (fe)males for hiking, cafes, sailing, music, bookstores, etc. Non-smokers only. No relationships. #1016.

VIDEOGRAPHER SWM sks F prtnr, 25-35, creative, bright persona to video in China & Hawaii, poss. romance. Will teach nec. video production to open woman. #1045.

WOMAN WRITER wants to meet other women writers. Fiction, non-fiction. New Age, psychology, personal growth interests. Let's meet for manuscript exchange and supportive, thoughtful, stimulating, one-on-one conversation. #1046.

5 LEGALS

CP029578
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Jane Mc Guire, aka Jane Elizabeth Mc Guire, Mrs. Ralph Mc Guire, Mrs. Jane E. Mc Guire CASE NO. 240358-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Jane McGuire, aka Jane Elizabeth McGuire, Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mrs. Jane E. McGuire

A PETITION has been filed by Beverly J. Cielnicky and Fred Wallace in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION requests that Beverly J. Cielnicky and Fred Wallace be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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 25, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 24 located at 1225 Fallon St., 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 deceased, 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 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:
DOYLE O. BLANEY
KAHN, STERN, BLANEY & KITTRELL
5959 West Century Blvd.
Suite 100
Los Angeles, CA 90045
Daily Californian
Nov. 4, 5, 12, 1991

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 172358

The name of the business: Jack Stich, Professional Landscape/Maintenance Gardening, located at: 1150 University Ave. #9, in: Berkeley, CA 94702, is hereby registered by the following owner:

Jack Stich, 1150 University Ave. #9, Berkeley, CA 94702.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 1991.

10 PERSONALS

EX-DAILY CAL staffers: If you are interested in joining our alumni association (or know of anyone who might be) please contact our office at 510-849-2482.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

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"Wouldn't you know it. Stuck behind an elephant again!"

The P. O. Box by Paul Olson

utopia by Nick Perlmuter

SYLVIA by Nicole Hollander

10 PERSONALS

GENITAL HERPES: Healthy men & women over 18 are being sought to participate in a study of an antiviral therapy for recurrent genital herpes. Patients must have a history of 4 or more genital recurrences in the last 12 months, and will receive free treatment & medication. Call for an appointment. (707) 643-5874.

GRATEFUL DEAD Sunday eve in Oakland. Erika, we were knocking on heavens door together, call me before you go back to Florida, Dave 818-594-0446.

GET PERSONAL
548-8405

10 PERSONALS

INVESTORS! It's the rt time to trade currencies (Gold, Br. Pd) for more info Call 568-6923 ask for Chris. Fax 568-6946.

STILL looking for the "right one"? Call Pacific Singles Dating Service 1-900-844-EROS (3767). Listen to messages left by others or leave your own. It's easy & just 95 cents/min. Leave a free message 415-956-0727.

HARD WORK but not boring. IDS 41X. Heredity & Society. Involves genetics, ideas, our environment, & issues. 4 units: half lecture. Satisfies L&S natural & social sciences breadth requirements. Course control #309020. Prof. Freeling

GENITAL WARTS: Healthy men & women over 18 are needed to participate in a study, conducted by a dermatologist in Vallejo of a significant new medical treatment for this potentially serious condition. Qualified participants receive free treatment and a stipend upon completing this study. Call for an appointment. 707-643-5874 or 707-643-5785.

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20 LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Dog with tag: "Lita," Jim Rice, 1055 Amito Drive, Berkeley. Call Diana at 841-9047 (h) or 534-1636 (daytime).

SPICE UP your life- place a personal ad in the Daily Californian . . . it works!

20 LOST/FOUND

LOST: Grey canvas attache at Washington game. Valuable to me not you. Reward. Call collect, 408-779-3420.

USE THE DAILY CAL's Lost/Found listings for pets lost during the fire.

30 HELP WANTED

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (615)779-7111 ext T-698.

CHILDCARE-a kind person to care for our 2-yr-old in our N. Berk. home on Tuesdays 9-5, also after school care for our 5-yr-old. Fluent English, own car, nonsmkr, refs reqd. $10/hr. 527-8308.

CHILDCARE/driver, 3-6pm, M-F. Pickup 2 girls, 11 & 9 and drive around to various activities. Must have reliable car. $9/hr. 932-8500 for Angel or Monica, or evenings, 254-8071 for Monica.

CLERK-priv. post office 9-1pm M-F. UC student, good English, $7/hr.($5.50/hr 1st 14 days). Herb 11-3, 540-0243.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Officer. Provide night escort & night security. Must be U.C. student, valid drivers license, & able to work up to 20 hrs/wk. $8.78/hr. Applications & information avail. at U.C. Police, Sproul Hall.

DYNAMIC personality needed for entry level, FT marketing assistant in hi tech marketing firm. Must have good IBM PC, MAC, writing, phone skills. Call 644-3837, 3:30-5:30 only. Need resume, references

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 ext. y-8773.

EAST BAY couples are needed for an important study that examines how married couples respond to conflict. If you & your spouse have been married for between 5-15 yrs & would like to participate in this study (& also earn $25) please call the research staff at Stanford University at 415 725-6855.

ENVIRONMENTAL Defense Fund: be part of the solution. Quality callers needed for our endowment base matching fund drive. Earn up to $12/hr. PT afternoon, eves. 540-8249.

POSTAL JOBS $18,392-$67,125/yr. Now hiring call 1-805-962-8000 ext P-8773 for current list.

POSTTAG'S Florist needs a delivery person. Must have own vehicle. Flexible hours. Apply in person: 6241 College Ave.

SELL UNIQUE yard tools PT. Guar. min. salary $500/mo. 209-638-5455.

SKI RESORTS, now hiring. Lift operators, ski instructors, food service, ticket sales etc. Starting salaries range to $14.00 per hr. with ski and resort privileges!! Minimum age 18, $5.00 per minute. 1-900-226-9920.

30 HELP WANTED

EUROPE NANNY (Au pair) jobs in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, Berlin. Room, board plus $200-$300/month. Spring semester or longer. Fee. Marlowe Agency, 386-5033.

EXPER. TELEMARKETERS needed to sell greeting cards & calendars just in time for the holiday season. $6.50/hr. Lotte at Amber Lotus, 839-3931.

FACULTY wanted PT. Teach test preparation to high school or college students. Teachers for SAT/ACT/GRE/GMAT/LSAT/MCAT. Min. qualifications, degree, & exp. in area you're teaching & score in 99th percentile on tests you're teaching. Nat'l test prep & counseling company Walnut Creek & San Ramon (20-25 min. drive from Berkeley.) Resume: R. Sloan T.R.E.G. 704-A Bancroft Rd., Walnut Creek 94598.

FOOLPROOF fundraising. Raise $500. . . $1000. . . $1500. For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

FREE TRAVEL: Air couriers & cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring & Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call 805-682-7555 Ext. F1608.

GYMNASTICS instructor, PT for children 4-12. Experience necessary. 655-1265.

IT'S HOT! Network marketing products & services. The winning team. Info. 352-5996.

LEGAL ASSISTANT and receptionist/legal assistant (2 positions). Will train. Must type 65wpm. FT, will consider PT for recept./legal assist. Downtown Oakland. Plaintiff PI firm. Salary, benefits. Call 832-7000. Ask for Jane.

MEET THE FIRMS night. Wednesday, November 13, 1991, 6-8pm in the Tilden Room (MLK Student Union). A great opportunity for African American Undergraduates to meet company representatives from accounting & consulting firms and other major corporations. Professional attire. Bring your resume. All majors are welcome. An event sponsored by the National Association of Black Accountants.

MUSEUM Membership Drive: Earn money while benefitting the arts. Callers needed for telephone fundraising campaign. Evening and weekend hrs. 20/24 hrs per week, $6-11/hr plus cash bonuses. Nr Berk. BART. Call Nancy 540-7663.

30 HELP WANTED

NEED CASH for school? You can help raise funds for Cal & earn $8-$12/hr. We are hiring bright, articulate, enthusiastic students & alumni for the current semester. Call 642-1884 for details.

NEED MONEY? We buy gold. Turn your old jewelry, precious gems to $$$. ASUC Jewelry Store, 642-1175.

OFFICE HELP: Computer experience necessary, 45wpm, PT. 524-3851.

OFFICE MGR PT, 9-1, M-F avail. 12/4/91. Mac. data entry, phones, bookkeeping. Send resume by 11/13 to The Association of Graduate Student Employees, Dist. 65 UAW, 2372 Ellsworth, Berk., CA 94704.

ORGANIZER PT temp. 20 hrs/wk. Avail. 11/13/92-5/92. Member recruitment for The Association of Graduate Student Employees/ Dist. 65 UAW. Send resume by 11/13/91 to: 2372 Ellsworth, Berk., CA 94704.

OUTSIDE SALES. Fast growing marketing firm representing Firestone looking for outgoing, energetic people for day and evening hours. $15-30/hr. We guarantee $8/hr. FT work available. 1-800-323-7559.

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The Daily Cal is looking for a short-haul **trucker** for pre-dawn newspaper pick-up from press. Monday-Friday, Fremont to Berkeley. **Need 1 ton van and access to a truck,** capable of carrying a 3 ton load. NO PICK-UPs. Insured, reliable. $50-65/day. Call **Circulation, 849-2482.**

CLASSIFIED AD CLERK
The Daily Californian Classified Department is seeking 1 individual for part-time data entry & clerical work through May 1992. The hours available are Mon, Wed, Fri, 9-5:30. $6/hr. Must be organized, work well independently, have good spelling/grammar skills, be detail-oriented, and have a good phone manner.
Call for an interview
548-8405 ext. 15

40 SERVICES

WARNING! The Daily Californian does not guarantee the quality of the work performed by the services listed here. For satisfactory work we recommend the following: 1) Confirm charges for work in writing before the work is started. 2) Ask for references. Service professionals provide references.

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50 ITEMS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW beige carpet. 13'6" X 9'8". $100. Queen size waterbed with headboard, heater, $75. Lisa, 540-1164

COMPUTER for sale: Leading Edge model D, 2 floppy drives, Word Perfect incl., 640K, plus Epson printer, excellent condition. $600. Call Jason, 653-3932.

LOW PRICE Furniture, stereo and turntable. Please call David at 849-1230.

REFRIGERATOR, large, green, side-by-side, $125/BO. Matt 845-0211 or 924-7957.

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BIG GAME tickets wanted. Call 649-1358

NEED 1 student big game ticket, will pay $$. Call ASAP 843-6552, Katy.

OLD BLACK Panther Party newspapers. S. Brooks 510-654-7862.

SEEKING 12/12/69 tape of Grateful Dead at Thelma Theatre in Los Angeles. Paul G. Hoffman, P.O. Box 1143, Berkeley, 94701, or call 548-7410.

Winner Takes All

By Shin C. Kao

60 AUTOS

'76 TOYOTA Celica GT 5spd. Great cond. Runs perfectly! $1100. Call 652-0696.

1970 VW CONVERTIBLE Mechanic's-special. Rebuilt engine. New paint. Needs roof/interior restoration, also minor welding. $1500/BO. Chris, 291-0817.

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70 TRAVEL

1 RTRIP TIX SFO-NYC (Newk). Dep. 11/29, ret. 12/5, male. $200. 524-6622, Rick.

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BERK 6-PLEX 1BR, $475. Parking. Deakin nr Prince. #21253D Homefinders 549-6450

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DORM CONTRACT for sale, pro-rated. Unit 1, Cheney, dble, 14-meal plan. 540-9410.

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Close to all conveniences. Walk to campus. Ideal location for students. Furnished rooms, Prospect/Dwight & Piedmont/Haste $250-$350/mo. includes all utilities. Rockridge area/North Oakland 3BR $950-$1050/mo, 4BR $1320. Ward/Ellsworth 2,3,4 BR available. No pets. 548-1212, 548-2712, 548-2455, 548-6060.

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90 REAL ESTATE

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STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIAM WALLACE-FREEDMAN

Greg Zomalt avoided Trojan tacklers for 32 yards on the ground.

Cal football looks forward to the holidays

FROM PAGE 20

exploded through the mass of blockers and tacklers and took off up the right sideline to the Trojan 29 before being bumped out.

The Bears failed to convert on that drive but the next time they got the ball back — on a Jason Wilborn interception — White rumbled in for a five-yard touchdown run. Then, on Cal's next drive, on a second down and five, White rounded the left side of the line and was cooking up the sideline for a 72-yard touchdown.

White later scored in the second quarter on a one-yard run for his third touchdown of the game and his seventh in the past two games. By the end of the first half, he had rushed for 175 yards and Cal owned a 35-7 lead over USC.

"To a point, it was getting like every time I touched the ball I would go for 40 yards," said White. "I was getting tired. But most of the work was done up front (on the offensive line)."

"In the past we've been pretty decent against the run," said USC coach Larry Smith. "We give up three or four big plays, and that's what can hurt us. At least, we would be in the ball game, but today it was a landslide."

When White wasn't in the end zone for Cal, wide receiver Sean Dawkins was. The sophomore hauled in four catches on the day, three for touchdowns, equaling White's scoring output.

In his brief career dating back to last season, the 6-foot-4, 210-pounder now has 14 TDs in the 45 regular-season catches he has made.

The fact that Dawkins and White combined to help the Bears beat the Trojans in such dominating fashion solidified Cal's reputation as a legitimate Top 10 team in the eyes of the bowl scouts present Saturday.

"I think Washington and USC are the two games on their schedule that show the rest of the country that Cal can play with anybody," said Balich of the Fiesta Bowl.

As an extra pitch on Cal's part, coach Bruce Snyder and his staff named two plays after the bowls they aspire to play in. First, there was the "fumblerooski" (a play in which right guard Eric Mahlum picked up the ball from under the center and took off for 19 yards in the first quarter). The Bears dubbed that play the "Sugarooski."

Following Cal's second touchdown, the Bears pulled a fake point-after attempt in which quarterback Mike Pawlawski, playing the role of the holder, took the snap and rolled right, passing to tight end Chris Carpenter in the back of the end zone. Snyder named that play "Fiesta."

For both the Cal players and coaches, the victory over the Trojans was a long time coming. In their past 14 games against USC, the Bears had beaten the Trojans only twice, the last one being a 14-6 home upset in 1985.

"When I first came here, I tried to plan what I would say when we beat 'SC," said Cal's fifth-year offensive coordinator Steve Mariucci who coached at USC during the 1986 season. "Because I knew it would happen, I just didn't know when. And my statement is this: We're a better football team than them this year and it's obvious."

CALIFORNIA 52-30

CALIFORNIA	22	13	14	3	— 52
USC	7	0	7	16	— 30

FIRST QUARTER

Cal — White 5 run (Brien kick), 11:19 left, 4 plays, 15 yards. **Cal 7, USC 0.**
USC — Strother 92 run (Ford kick), 10:23 left. 2 plays, 80 yards. **Cal 7, USC 7.**
Cal — White 72 run (Carpenter pass from Pawlawski), 9:32 left. 3 plays, 80 yards. **Cal 15, USC 7.**
Cal — Dawkins 11 pass from Pawlawski (Brien kick), 2:10 left. 9 plays 69 yards. **Cal 22, USC 7.**

SECOND QUARTER

Cal — FG Brien 19, 13:34 left. 8 plays, 87 yards. **Cal 25, USC 7.**
Cal — FG Brien 23, 3:49 left. 16 plays, 74 yards. **Cal 28, USC 7.**
Cal — White 1 run (Brien kick), 1:13 left. 3 plays, 39 yards. **Cal 35, USC 7.**

THIRD QUARTER

USC — Perry 2 run (Ford kick), 9:00 leftr. 8 plays, 29 yards. **Cal 35, USC 14.**
Cal — Dawkins 5 pass from Pawlawski (Brien kick), 7:17 left. 4 plays, 59 yards. **Cal 42, USC 14.**
Cal — Dawkins 33 pass from Pawlawski (Brien kick), 2:06 left. 11 plays, 79 yards. **Cal 49, USC 14.**

FOURTH QUARTER

Cal — FG Brien 37, 7:55 left. 7 plays, 33 yards. **Cal 52, USC 14.**
USC — Strother 1 run (Conway pass from Johnson), 5:31 left. 7 plays 68 yards. **Cal 52, USC 22**
USC — Wallace 22 pass from Johnson (Crayton run), :48 left. 9 plays, 88 yards. **Cal 52, USC 30.**

Attendance — 70,000.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

USC — Strother 17-153, Crayton 5-32, Royster 4-31, Spears 2-8, Johnson 4-7, Bender 1-1, Perry 10-(-1).
Cal — White 23-229, Chapman 13-87, Zomalt 7-32, Mahlum 1-19, Holly 1-15, Pawlawski 2-9, Klein 1-0, Fancher 1-(-1), Edwards 1-(-1).

PASSING

USC — Perry 13-26-2-164, Strother 0-1-0-0, Johnson 6-9-0-80.
Cal — Pawlawski 13-25-0-212.

RECEIVING

USC — Morton 8-135, Jackson 3-35, Wallace 1-22, Scott 1-14, Hannah 2-13, Crayton 1-12, Banta 1-9, Conway 1-1, Strother 1-3.
Cal — Treggs 4-69, Dawkins 4-68, Chapman 2-25, Caldwell 2-32, Carpenter 1-18.

Offense has record-breaking day

FROM PAGE 20

headed by White's running and the pinpoint passing of Mike Pawlawski, who completed 13-for-25 for 212 yards and three touchdowns, all to wide receiver Sean Dawkins.

The 6-foot-4 Dawkins caught four balls for 68 yards by taking advantage of a complete mismatch, which had 5-foot-9 freshman Jerald Henry guarding him one-on-one.

"Their corners were pretty short," Dawkins said. "But they played off of me so I ran pretty intermediate routes."

Meanwhile, Treggs was getting his turn too, catching four passes for 69 yards. He's now only 61 yards short of breaking Wesley Walker's all-time Cal yardage record.

"We thought that they were going to come out and play us harder than they did," Treggs said. "But maybe that was their best."

Maybe it wasn't the USC defense but the Cal offense, which rolled up 601 yards and averaged eight yards per play, including White, who averaged almost 10 yards per carry.

"I feel my game is getting to its peak," said White, who also had a personal-best 328 total all-purpose yards. "If I do what it takes for the team to win, then the Heisman will take care of itself."

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Water polo barely stops USC

By Eric Sherman
Staff Writer

For a while on Saturday at Spieker Aquatics Complex, it was hard to tell which team was the No. 1 Cal water polo team with a 20-1 record, and which team was No. 7 USC with a 12-11 mark.

For the first quarter, the Trojans outshot the Bears, outmuscled the Bears, outscored the Bears, and all together outplayed the Bears, closing the quarter with the momentum in their direction and a 3-0 lead.

"We just came out really flat," said Cal driver Russ Stryker. "After the big tournament last weekend, it was easy to have a letdown against USC."

But when it was all over, the top-ranked Bears (21-1, 3-1 in the Pac-10) had turned things around and come back to beat USC, 10-5.

In that first quarter, Cal shot seven times without scoring. USC's Brad Silver opened the Trojan's attack with a goal about halfway through the period to give USC (12-12, 0-5) a 1-0 lead. The score stayed that way until USC's Matt Tonkavich scored with under a minute left in the quarter, and then Danny Leyson added a penalty shot to give the Trojans a 3-0 lead.

"They played very well in the first quarter," said Cal coach Steve Heaston. "They came out and really shoved the ball down our throats. We were ready for them, but they did a few things that caught us off guard."

In the second quarter, despite missing several shots, the Bear defense came alive and completely shut down the USC offense. In that quarter, behind two consecutive goals by Stryker and another by Troy Barnhart on a no-look backhand shot, Cal was able to push a 3-3 tie into the half.

And even before that happened, the Bears felt they would come back and win the game.

"At the end of the first quarter, they had a lot of momentum going," said Stryker. "But after our first goal, you could tell we were getting fired up. You could see it in people's eyes. In our last few games, we've been getting behind early, but we have confidence, and I knew we could come back."

The game stayed tight all through the third quarter, as a much improved USC team played neck and neck with the Bears. USC's Jose Santiago scored early to give the Trojans the 4-3 lead. But almost immediately, Cal's Chris Humbert tied the game at 4-4. Then with only 3:35 remaining in the third period, Cal took its first lead when Stryker assisted Eriks Krumins, who pushed the goal across to give Cal a 5-4 lead.

In the final period, Cal erased any ideas of an upset, as the Bears outscored the Trojans, 4-0, to walk away with a 10-5 win.

"We regrouped, and went back to our game plan," said Heaston. "Once we got back on track and started playing our game, we outscored them 10-2, and our true talent shined."

Volleyball has a 3-0 nightmare at Stanford

By Rick Rosen
Staff Writer

STANFORD — For most of the players involved it was over before they even had a chance to break a sweat.

Friday night at Maples Pavilion, the No. 1 Stanford women's volleyball team (21-0, 12-0 in the Pac-10) took just an hour and eight minutes to hand Cal (10-10, 7-5) its 18th consecutive loss to the Cardinal. Stanford won the match, 15-6, 15-10, 15-0, leaving the Bears in a daze.

"I'm pretending it was a bad dream," said Cal senior outside hitter Morgan Cecil. "Tonight I'm going to be dreaming about how we beat them in the fifth game."

On Friday, the Bears had trouble competing at all, let alone stealing a game from Stanford. But Cal, who provided a serious threat to the Cardinal at Harmon in a 3-1 loss earlier this season, blamed the brevity of their most recent match on their own play rather than the dominance of the country's top team.

"(Stanford) didn't have to do anything," said Cal coach Dave DeGroot. "We weren't there."

Cal's lack of competitiveness made Stanford coach Don Shaw's job easy. "We served pretty well and took them out of their offense," said Shaw. "I just know Cal's a better team than that. That's just the way it goes sometimes."

Though the Bears had more aces (6) than the Cardinal (5), receiving Stanford's serves was a problem for Cal the whole way. The lack of passing made it nearly impossible for setter Sienna Curci, the second-most efficient setter in the conference, to run the Bear attack. Curci, who averaged 12.1 assists per game entering the match, finished with just 17 assists over the three games.

On the other side of the net, the Cardinal's All-American duo of middle blocker Bev Oden and outside hitter Kristin Klein combined for just 18 kills and 6 blocks.

The only time Cal appeared to have something going was with middle blocker Cara Dane serving. Dane (4 aces) pushed the Bears from a 2-1 deficit to a 6-2 lead in the first game before the Cardinal took over. She again put Cal back in the match, serving from a 12-6 to a 12-9 deficit in game two, but Cal never really developed enough momentum to mount a serious threat.

"It's the same old thing," said Dane. "It's like a mental deficiency or something. There's no excuse anymore. We beat the teams we should, but the teams we need to beat (like Stanford), we can't. I'm going to attack practice (this Tuesday) like it's the last one of the season."

Gaels beat up women's soccer, 3-0

By Ross Hatamiya
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be a 90-minute soccer match between the Cal women's team and visiting St. Mary's yesterday at Strawberry Field. It was anything but.

The free-for-all that much more resembled a barroom brawl than a soccer game had the Gaels (9-9-1) hobbling away with a 3-0 victory over the Bears (9-8).

"We were playing soccer and they weren't," said Cal midfielder Stacey Juhl. "They were playing kick-you-in-the-ankle and kick-you-in-the-head."

All told, the Bears and St. Mary's combined for two ejections, two red cards, two yellow cards and 40 fouls.

And while Cal may have outmuscled the Gaels and in the process dominated play, outshooting St. Mary's 25-10, the Bears simply could not get the ball into the net.

"They finished well and we didn't," said Cal coach Andy Bonchonsky, whose team finished the season with four straight shutout losses.

Just six minutes into the contest, Gael forward Kim Johnson stole the ball then sizzled a shot past Cal goalkeeper Kyla Schmedding. Johnson assisted St. Mary's next goal when she booted a cross-field pass to Lori Hokerson, who scored from 25 yards out. Wendi Ashworth got the Gaels' third goal with a direct kick off a Bear hand ball.

"When there's so much intensity between the two teams you have to expect a game like that," said Johnson. "I wouldn't say we hate each other. It was more of a friendly rivalry."

Ten minutes into the second half, with the Bears still trailing 2-0, Cal's Devon Fitzpatrick and Gaels' Dee Dee Robertson became entangled on the ground in a mini-scuffle. Robertson then gave a swift kick to Fitzpatrick's head. Robertson was given the red card and ejected from the game. Five minutes later Fitzpatrick would be thrown out of the game with a flagrant foul on St. Mary's goalkeeper Natalie Swanson.

"We had a lot of aggression out there — and a lot of frustration," said Fitzpatrick.

Eight different Cal players had shots on the goal, including near misses by Kyle Clark and a diving Molly Goodwin header near the end of the contest, but the Bears continuously failed to hit the mark.

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIAM WALLACE-FREEDMAN

Molly Goodwin may have had the closest of 25 missed shots.

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VOLLEYBALL

Bears blank at Stanford

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WATER POLO

Cal survives Trojan war

page 8

Bears savor blowout of USC

Cal amasses 601 yards on Trojans

FROM FRONT PAGE

eight games (they are 4-1 in the Pac-10 conference). Meanwhile, the Trojans fell to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Pac-10.

With only two games remaining on their schedule before bowl bids go out, the "powerhouse" Bears have primed themselves for a bowl appearance on Jan. 1, 1992.

"I would think that Cal is now in a position in which they can select which bowl they want to go to if they keep winning," said Chuck Zatarain of the Sugar Bowl's selection committee. "Two thirds of the country saw this game and the Bears played exciting, wide-open football. That's what bowls want — exciting football."

"They're a great ballclub," said Nick Balich of the Fiesta Bowl's selection committee. "They're very much in our picture. Obviously we'd like to get a national championship matchup, but a lot of funny things can happen. A Cal-Notre Dame matchup would be great. But it's hard to say how things will go in the next two weeks. We really like Cal. They deserve to be in a New Year's Day bowl even if they have two losses. But I don't see them losing again."

As for the Cal players, some would not mind a trip down south to the Sugar Bowl to face the champion of the Southeastern Conference.

"I haven't looked at the bowl picture that extensively," said defensive lineman Chidi Ahanotu, "but I'd sure like to go to New Orleans."

Treggs wasn't too particular about where the Bears play a bowl game, just about when they play.

"I'd be really happy to play on New Year's Day," said Treggs. "I don't want to play on the 25th (of December) or one of those other dates . . . we've got to keep playing hard and concentrate on the upcoming games. But a New Year's Day bowl game is definitely on our mind."

Saturday's game was a big victory for the Bears for a lot of reasons. First, it was a game of mosts:

STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL SIMON

Defensive tackle Chidi Ahanotu picks up USC quarterback Reggie Perry.

- Cal's 52-point explosion ranks as the most points any team has scored against the Trojans — ever.
- Cal tailback Russell White rushed for 229 yards on 23 carries — the most a running back has ever gained against USC.
- White's 229 yards are the most he has ever rushed for in his career. The 328 all-purpose yards that he rambled for on the day are also the most the junior has ever chalked up.
- The 601 total offensive yards the Bears racked up are the most Cal has ever recorded against USC in the 78 times the two teams have met, dating back to 1912.

For White, although he has had a productive year to date, the game marked the first time all season he has really assumed the devastating form that he has become known for.

On the opening kickoff, White fielded the ball at Cal's five-yard line,

SEE PAGE 18

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIAM WALLACE-FREEDMAN

Russell White revived his chances in the Heisman race, stiff-arming his way to 328 all-purpose yards on Saturday.

Cal plows way into Trojan record books

By Gary Washburn
Staff Writer

The seventh-ranked Cal football team (7-1) had a record-breaking day on Saturday — but the records are going to show up in the USC record books, not the Cal ones.

In 1966, Notre Dame pounded the USC Trojans 51-24. No team, before or since, had put up as many points against USC, until Cal scored 52 — the most points ever scored against the Trojans — Saturday in its blowout victory.

Realize the fact that Cal only scored 75 points against USC in the entire decade of the 1980s.

In 1986, Gaston Green of UCLA rushed for 224 yards against USC, the most anyone had ever collected against a Trojan defense, until Cal's rejuvenated Russell White raced for 229 on only 23 carries.

Against all tradition, the Trojans were flat outplayed and embarrassed by a Cal team that seems to think that setting records and opening eyes is the thing to do.

For years USC must have thought beating Cal was like doing your laundry or fixing dinner — you do it so many times, so easily, that you don't really think about it.

But last season things began to change — Robbie Keen missed a field goal at the gun, but Cal still tied USC 31-31. That was great, right?

"We saw that as a loss," Cal senior wide receiver Brian Treggs said. "None of us came out of that game happy with a tie."

Attitudes had changed, the Cal Bears were no longer going to be intimidated by the tradition of USC.

"(Beating USC) means a lot to me because I remember an USC player and (USC coach) Larry Smith's wife telling me that I would never beat USC if I went to Cal," said White, who ran for three touchdowns Saturday, including a 72-yarder. "I've been waiting a long time for this one."

First, the Bears wanted to get a psychological edge on the Trojans, and decided to go for two points after White's 72-yard run made it 13-7.

"When you get down by seven points, you still feel you can tie the game quickly," Cal offensive coordinator Steve Mariucci said. "But when you get down by eight points, there's a downer to that, you have to score more than once to tie."

It worked, as quarterback Mike Pawlawski hit tight end Chris Carpenter in the back of the end zone for a 15-7 lead, and the Trojans would never come closer.

The Bears made scoring look easy, completely dominating the Trojans offensively. The explosion was spear-

SEE PAGE 18

STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL SIMON

Wide receiver Sean Dawkins caught three touchdown passes over USC.

Swimmers pull upset over Texas

By Todd Kummer
Staff Writer

Sometime between Friday's opening backstroke race and it's climactic relay finish, the Cal men's swim team went from just "pulling out some good performances" to pulling out a win over four-time defending national champion Texas.

It seemed all day long at Speiker Aquatics complex that the Bears were winning more races than they were supposed to — they took 10 of 13 — but Texas' depth kept them in the meet until the final race.

No one was quite sure how close it really was until the pool announcer, in a roundabout way, filled in the crowd. After his first try at the score, he edited himself with a quick "scratch that, wait a minute." Then with a little figuring done, he mumbled that Cal was a point behind, "But that doesn't have any bearing, this one's going down to the relay."

He couldn't have introduced it any better, and the final four troupe of Martin Herrmann, Dave Lawson, Scott Jaffe and Par Lindstrom couldn't have swum it any better.

When Jaffe, who had already scored wins in the 200 and 500 freestyles, joined the race in the third leg, he found himself just behind Texas' Chris Dryfuss — but not for long. Jaffe passed up Dryfuss and brought the relay home for Lindstrom to win it. In the final leg, Lindstrom put together his fastest split to hold off Texas' Josh Davis for the 400 freestyle relay win and the meet.

"I'd dreamed of it," Cal coach Nort Thornton said of the win. "But I didn't know if we'd pull it off."

Cal managed to pull it off behind wins from sophomore Alex Marcek and freshman Martin Herrmann. Marcek was again the star of the breaststroke, winning both the 100 and 200 races. The sophomore has yet to lose a breaststroke race this season. Herrmann, in addition to his starting leg on the meet-winning 400 freestyle relay, also took the top spots in the 100 and 200 butterfly races.

Texas kept itself from getting blown out of the meet by a strong performance across the board. The Longhorns took both the second and third place spots in six of the 10 races that Cal won.

Jason Rhodes, Texas' one-meter diving national champion, filled the bill Friday, as he took both the one- and three-meter diving competitions at Speiker. Cal's Jason Lipton finished behind him in second off of both heights.

The Bears moved to 2-1 on the season, and Texas dropped to 0-1.