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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL SIMON

Marilyn Quayle was greeted by Oakland firefighters during her Friday tour of the Berkeley and Oakland hills. The second lady later met with Mayor Loni Hancock and other local officials to discuss federal cooperation in the East Bay's effort to rebuild after the October firestorm.

Second lady tours hills

Quayle assures FEMA fire aid

By Imran Ghori
Staff Writer

Second lady Marilyn Quayle toured the fire-ravaged East Bay hills Friday morning and met Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock and other local officials.

Hancock asked Quayle to convey to Washington decision-makers the enormity of the disaster and the need for increased federal assistance.

The head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Wallace Stickney, who joined the vice president's

wife on the visit, said the disaster relief agency will create a task force to help urban firefighting agencies deal with wildland fires.

Stickney said the task force will concentrate on fire prevention, educating people on using safer building materials and keeping foliage a safe distance from houses.

Quayle, Stickney and other officials began their tour of the Berkeley and Oakland hills at about 9 a.m. with a 15-minute drive through the Hiller Highlands area.

The entourage stopped briefly at the site where Oakland police officer

John Grubensky died. The vice president's wife laid flowers at the memorial with a card reading: "In memory of the victims of the Oakland-Berkeley firestorm."

The entourage then drove back to Oakland fire station No. 24 where Quayle met with firefighters who fought the deadly blaze in October.

Quayle called their efforts, "bravery beyond description."

She described the destruction as, "absolutely unbelievable."

"I cannot describe in words what I saw," she said.

The second lady also met privately with some fire victims. Quayle, a member of the FEMA advisory board, said she would make sure victims

SEE PAGE 6

Tien meets with UC fire victims, calls for better campus services

By Katie Hottinger
Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien offered his sympathy and support Friday to more than 150 members of the campus community who lost their homes in last month's Berkeley and Oakland hills fire.

Tien and other top campus administrators met informally with the group at the Alumni House. The "community gathering" has a cocktail party atmosphere.

"After this tragedy, we need to connect with each other and learn how to improve our services," Tien said. "We need to show we are a community working together. In this type of tragedy, we cannot do enough."

The fire was the latest in a string of tragedies since Tien took over as chancellor in June, 1990.

In addition to the blaze in the hills, Tien has had to deal with a fraternity fire which took the lives of three students, a hostage shootout at Henry's Publick House & Grille which left one student dead and several wounded and the death of a fraternity pledge who fell from a fire escape.

Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Russ Ellis said the gathering was one more demonstration of Tien's concern for the campus community.

"This type of meeting is the signature of this chancellor," Ellis said. "Once again, I am astonished by how much Tien actually cares."

There was little but praise for the university's relief efforts in the wake of the fire, which left more than 500 UC students, staff and faculty homeless.

Carolyn Hildebrandt, a researcher on campus who lost her Broadway Terrace home in Oakland, said the university has offered her more relief than she can use.

"I didn't need (university) help for housing," Hildebrandt said. "I had between six to eight offers to stay with people. It's been friends helping friends."

"If I didn't have that, then I would have used university services," she added.

Student government executive officers, college deans and housing officials all mingled with fire victims during the gathering, discussing campus relief efforts.

Dean Robert Knapp of the College of Letters and Science urged displaced undergraduates to seek academic counseling.

"Be sure to come by Campbell Hall to discuss any questions about add/drops, grading options or withdrawal," he said.

Knapp said in traumatic situations such as the fire, students may not initially seek academic help because they do not see the impact of the event on their studies.

"With Henry's and the fraternity fire, we saw that students will realize in different time frames that they need help," he said.

A wrenching goodbye



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Students show their emotion at a memorial for Segal Livnah, the sophomore who perished in the fire.

Campanile gathering honors student fire victim

By Mira Schwartz
Staff Writer

Friends and family of the UC Berkeley sophomore killed in last month's Berkeley and Oakland hills fire shared music, reminiscences and tears during an emotional memorial service on campus Friday.

About 100 people attended the ceremony below the Campanile in memory of Sigall

Livnah, 18, who died in her mother's home Oct. 20.

Several of Livnah's close friends, in turns crying and consoling each other, shared their memories.

"It was incredibly easy for me to be happy when I was around Sigall," one student said. "Sigall truly looked for the good."

With tears streaming down her face, a

former roommate of Livnah's said the thing she most admired about Sigall was her love of life.

"I keep expecting her to show up any minute, out of breath and running late as usual," she said.

Berkeley Hillel Rabbi Rona Shapiro, who conducted the service, said she had heard nothing but praise for the UC Berkeley student.

SEE PAGE 7

Local lab stuck with oil caps

Devices meant to put out well fires

By Thea St.Omer
Contributing Writer

A ten-ton steel cap invented by engineers at a local laboratory to help extinguish oil well fires in Kuwait was rejected by Kuwaiti officials and will have to be used elsewhere, lab officials said.

Research and development of the steel cap — 30 feet tall and 10 feet in diameter —

began Feb. 27, the week after the Gulf War ended, and cost the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory \$375,000. Attempts to sell the caps have been unsuccessful.

The caps could be used instead to extinguish fires on ocean oil rigs and land wells in the United States, said Carl Henning, the engineer who coordinated the project.

Representatives from Black Siballs and Bryson, an oil field engineering company in Houston, Texas, worked on the project in conjunction with the laboratory.

They first presented the oil caps to Kuwaiti oil officials, representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy and to other government agencies at an oil industry

meeting in Houston last April.

The Kuwaitis rejected more specific proposals presented by lab officials in June and August, said Henning.

"(The Kuwaitis) never took us up on any of them. They never purchased (the caps)," he said, adding that the Kuwaitis also refused a request by lab officials to test the device in Kuwait.

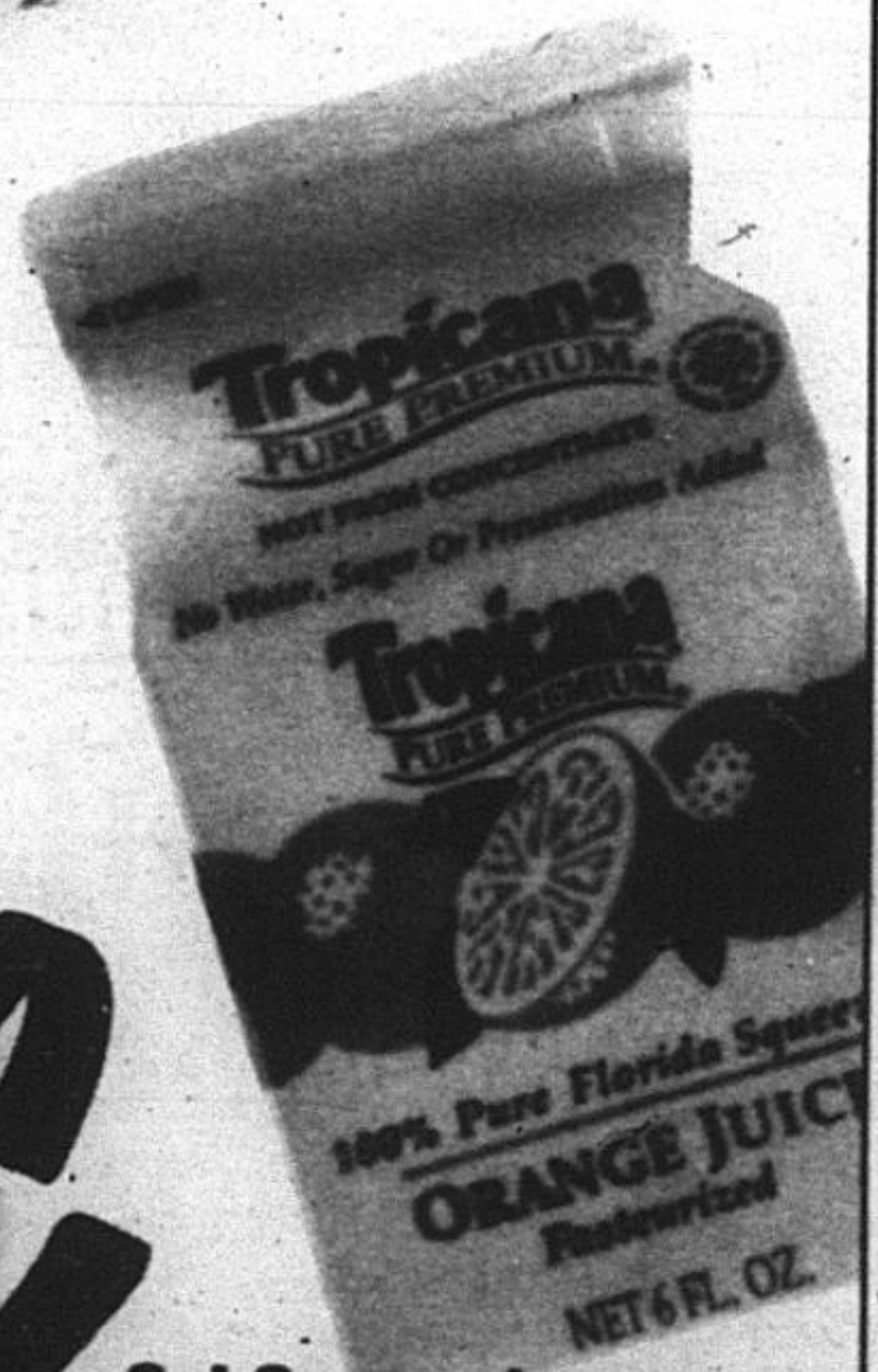
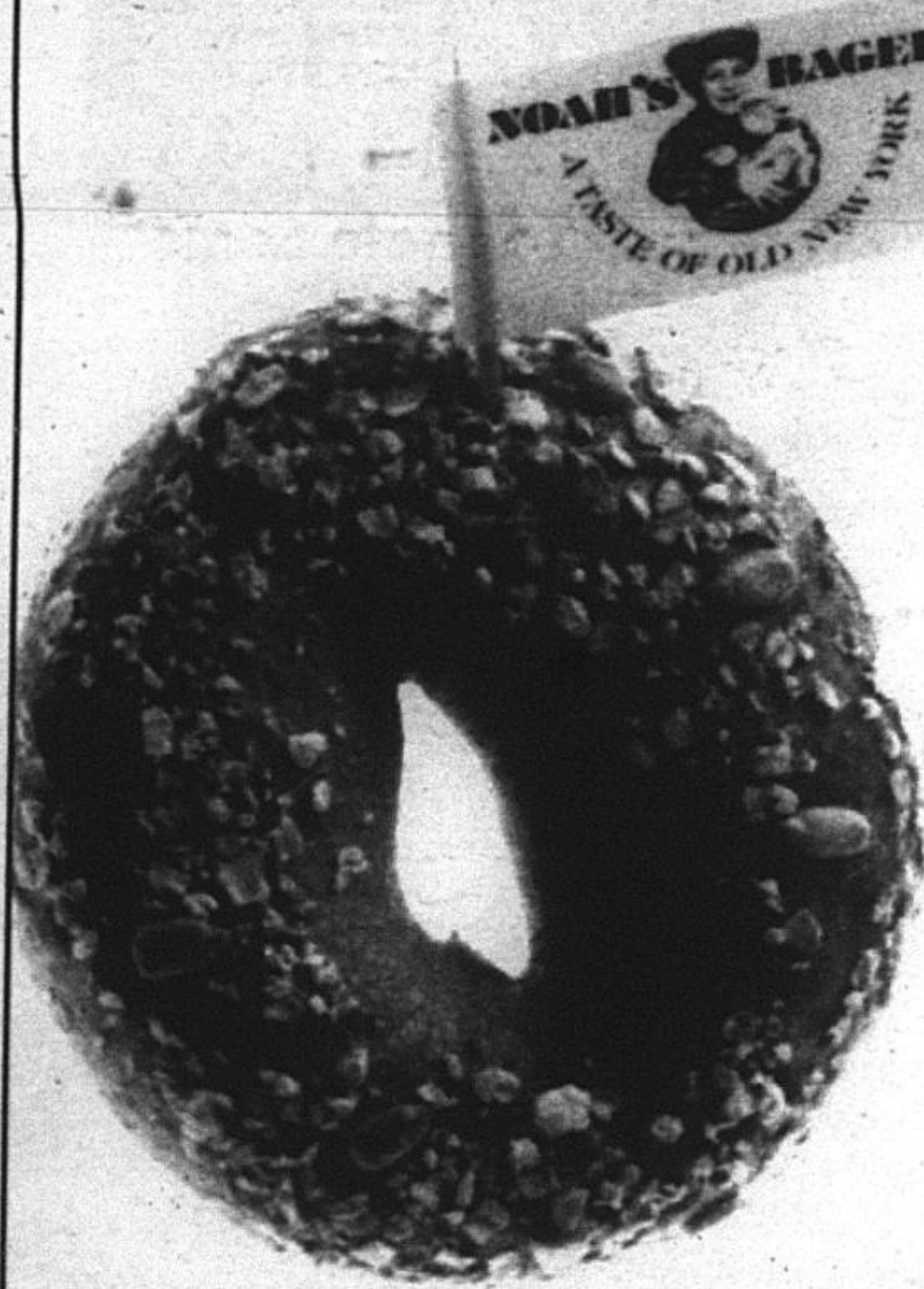
In August, the finished prototype of the cap was successfully tested at Louisiana State University's Baton Rouge Blow Out Control School, said Ron Kalb, spokesperson for the laboratory.

Once again, the Kuwaitis rejected the

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Covering the coup

Reporters share their stories

By Barbara Sullivan
Contributing Writer

The August coup in the Soviet Union was one of the easiest events journalist Bill Keller ever had to cover in his five years as Moscow bureau chief for The New York Times.

"Before, you had to sift through the official lies and try to glean some

SEE PAGE 4

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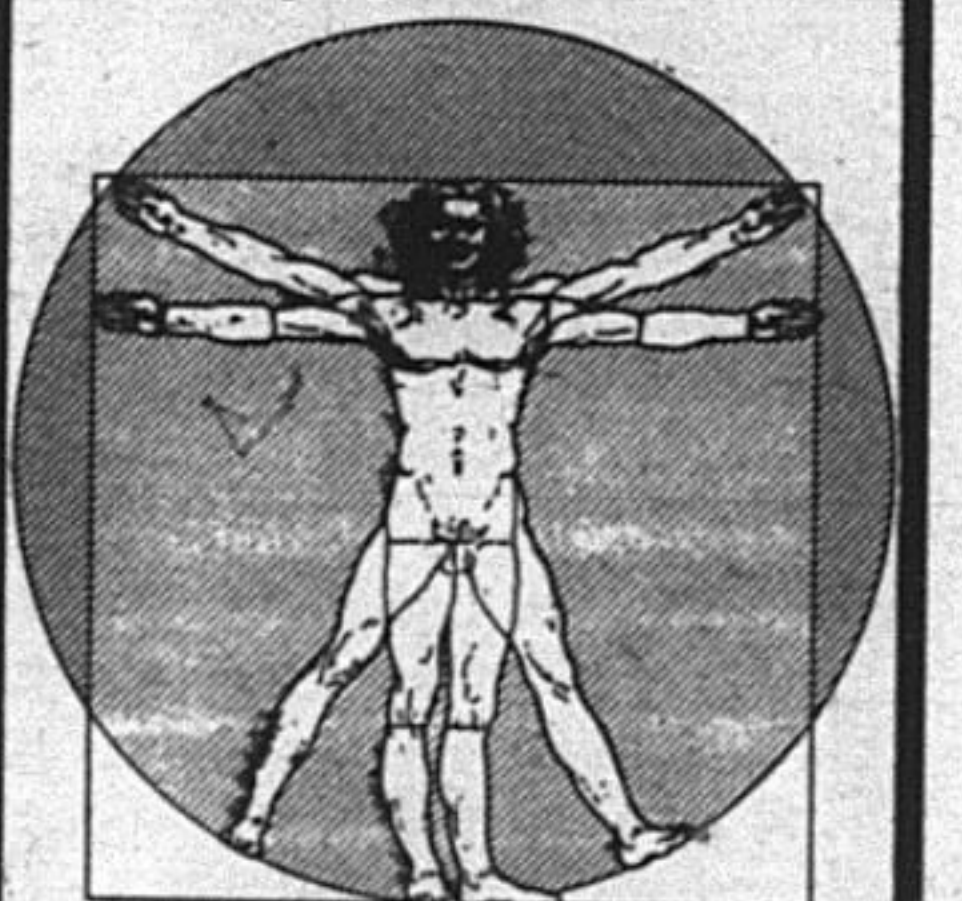
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BRIEFS

Writers read for peace

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg, along with five other poets and writers, participated in a benefit Thursday night which supported Middle East peace and criticized a group of UC Berkeley professors as censors.

The event, attended by more than 400 people, was ostensibly a benefit for the Berkeley-based Middle East Children's Alliance to raise funds to

provide Palestinian children with books and a bookmobile.

But the reading at the Martin Luther King Jr. High School was also a public display of opposition to 17 professors who sent a letter of opposition this summer to several book stores sponsoring a talk by political analyst Noam Chomsky, said MECA Executive Director Barbara Lubin.

In the letter, the professors attacked both Chomsky and the children's alliance for their position on the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

"This is our way of saying it's OK to criticize governments," Lubin said.

Current events overtook the benefit, however, and Lubin stressed that

the recent Middle East peace conference in Madrid, Spain, had created an opportunity for peace.

"I think that there's a lot of hope and . . . in the end there might be a Palestinian state," she said.

Along with Ginsberg, UC Berkeley Professor and poet June Jordan and authors Gloria Emerson and Susan Griffin, Sara Diamond and Hilton Obenzinger also read from their work.

Each participant read their works on a darkened stage below a screen which displayed the works of local photographer George Baramki Azar, who has just published a book of his Middle East photographs.

- Dion Nissenbaum

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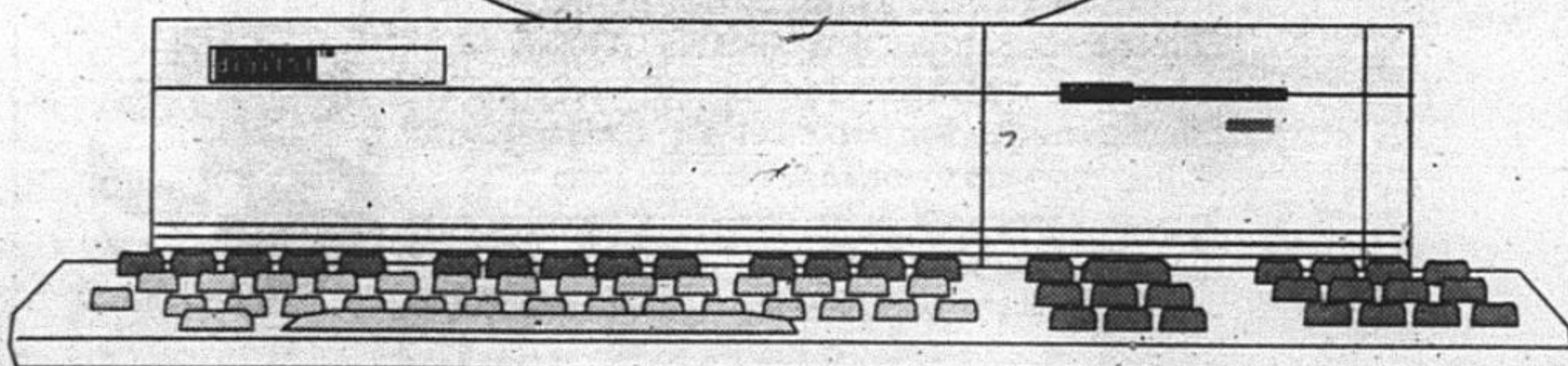
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Location: ASUC

- 11:00 am Telecommunications
- Leonard Rosenthal
- 12:00 pm Beginning DTP
- Robin Williams
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- 2:00 pm SuperMac
- 3:00 pm Silicon Graphics
- 4:00 pm Microsoft
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Meeting

Location: Physical Science Lecture Hall

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Reporters

FROM PAGE 2

elements of truth," said Keller, part of a panel of reporters who spoke on the coup at North Gate Hall Thursday night.

And while there was still a steady flow of disinformation during the coup, the atmosphere "was more compatible with Washington or Sacramento," said Keller, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the early stages of glasnost.

Besides Keller, journalists from National Public Radio and Reuters news service and UC Berkeley professors discussed the difficulties of reporting on the August putsch which deposed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, only to see him return to power three days later.

The responsibility of covering such a huge event was daunting, Keller told the audience of about 75 students and faculty.

"It makes you be very careful," Keller said. "It was the best story of my life."

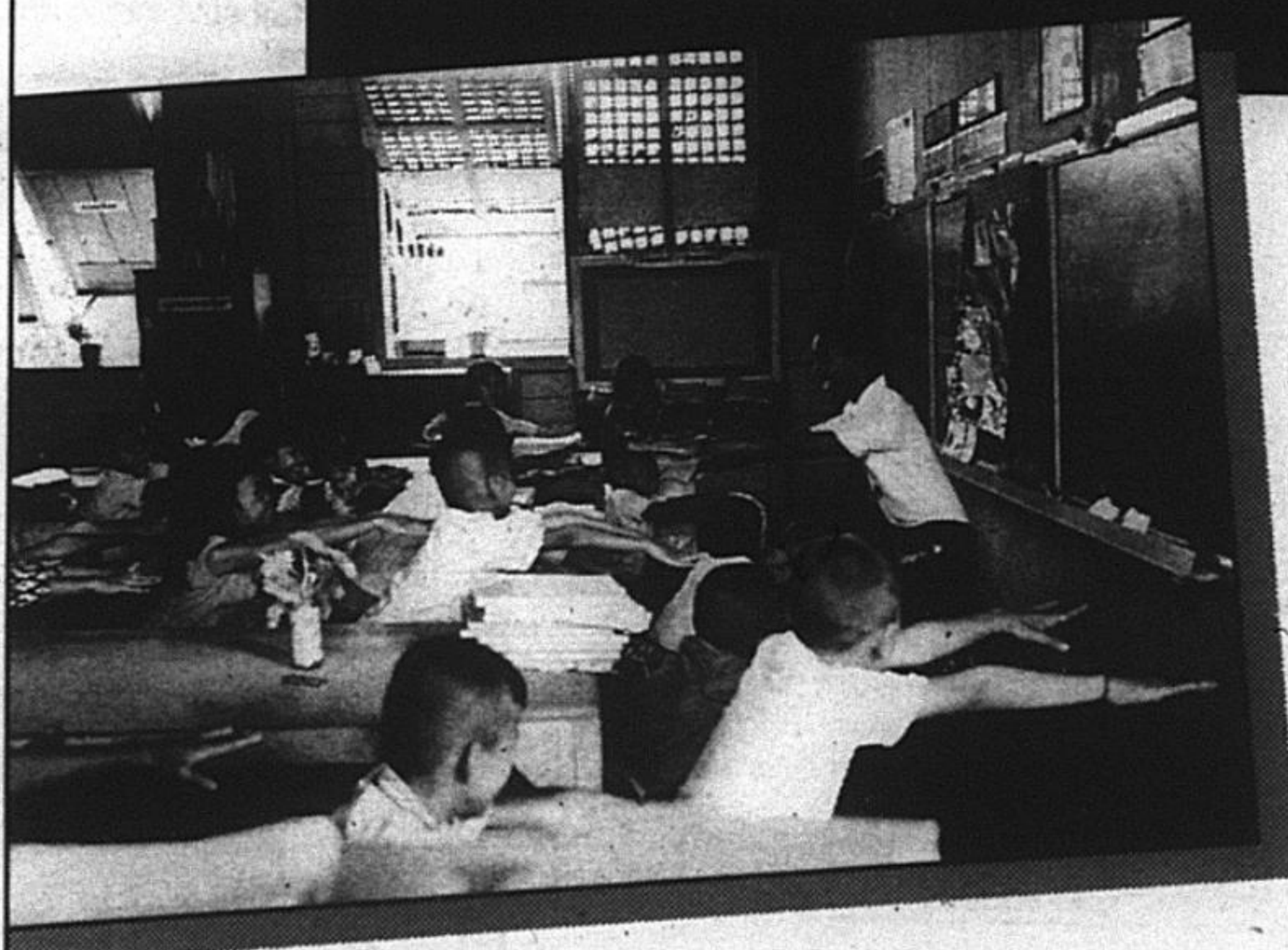
Sean Ramsay, a former photographer for The Daily Californian and a Pulitzer Prize nominee, said there was a real physical danger at times.

"First you have to realize how much danger you're in and if you're going to be killed," Ramsay said. "You have to think of taking the picture and deal with your emotions later."

The journalists agreed that Soviet journalism benefited from the coup.

"Soviet journalism was one of the greatest beneficiaries in the past few years," said Anne Cooper, Moscow correspondent for National Public Radio and Keller's wife.

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by Hoyt Size

Open season on the senate

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Brace yourself, because the ASUC senate hopefuls are back. And they've axed more trees than ever.

There are no easy choices here, assuming you want to choose at all. You can't distinguish between the meaningless acronyms, even if you use that nifty "scientific method" which the cult course Chem 1A promises will solve the world's problems.

Fear not, however. As my grade in Chem 1A indicates, I never really grasped the scientific method and therefore can freely explain to you all the species of this seasonal invader.

SFP (Students for Progress) — The dominant party on campus, SFP has succeeded by campaigning on non-issues. The purpose of SFP is to win and its slate does have some fine candidates.

But, though individual candidates may be attractive, SFP has no political soul. The party's hollow idealism is embodied in the present ASUC president, Mark Yablonovich. "Yablo," the Pete Wilson of Cal politics, wormed his way past two more qualified SFP members to become his party's candidate. During the campaign, his allies smeared incumbent president Bonaparte Liu beyond recognition. Five hundred dollars later, Yablo got what he wanted — he won.

Some SFP candidates have higher political ideals, but if you vote the entire SFP slate, you vote for better lighting at the expense of any true progress on this campus.

CRUCS (Crusaders for the Rights of Undeclared and Confused Students) — SFP without the sleaze. Half the candidates are decent, moderate folk who want to improve the lot of the normal undergraduate chump. The other half are just bone-stupid.

Cal-SERVE (Cal Students for Equal Rights and a Valid Education) — The only party on campus which actually does something for the student body. Most Cal-SERVERS are relatively sane people who have political ideals and integrity.

But beware the Cal-SERVE wacko. If, by some tragic mistake, you elect this person, his/her "vision" (read: mental disorder) will annoy you for years in the ASUC and then the Graduate Assembly because — here's the terrifying part — the wacko never graduates!

Apart from this anomaly, however, Cal-SERVE's a good party. They led the fight against investment in South Africa and for the fair admission of Asian Americans into Berkeley. For six years, CalSERVE has meant progressive leadership on this campus.

BeARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students) — Poor BeARS. They used to be the Greek party, but then the pretty people decided that "nonexistent" hazing was a hell of a lot more fun than representation.

Now you've just got a handful of candidates from Asian social groups who want more money for their annual Asian Sophistication dance. Sad. **ABC (Association for a Better Cal)** — Deep, right w/ nuts in disguise. The Cal Review's slate.

If you see the ABC candidates, ask them if they support diversity, affirmative action, gay rights or the concept of human equality. If they answer "yes" to any of these questions, demand that they uncross their fingers and stop following the lead of their Supreme Court Justices.

I wish the Association of Bigots at Cal would give up the anti-PC driyel and don their jack boots and smart gray uniforms. Or, in honor of their pal David Duke, is this year's fashion the always-stylish white hood?

Perhaps I'm a bit harsh. After all, a desire to get involved shouldn't be punished with categorization as an alien species.

And the ASUC Senate does make a difference. Spending on the ASUC store and more than 150 student groups is controlled by the senate. Its annual budget is \$17 million dollars. And a 5 percent discount isn't a bad incentive.

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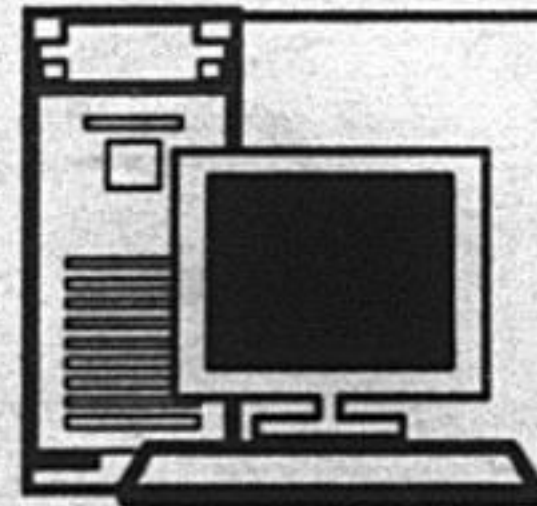
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Presentation:

**Monday, November 11, 1991
Faculty Club-Heyns Room
7:00 p.m.**

Interviewing Schedule:

February 5, 1991

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

**Tim Baughman
Investment Banking
(415) 765-7240**



Park Avenue Plaza
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Quayle

FROM FRONT PAGE

receive emergency money.

Hancock thanked Quayle and Stickney for coming to survey the damage.

"We need a partnership with the federal government to help recover," Hancock said. She said Berkeley and Oakland will also need help on long-term preparedness.

The mayor said she asked Stickney to extend FEMA's December 31 deadline for fire victims to apply for aid. Hancock said many homeowners may not know exactly what their insurance will cover by then.

Hancock praised the idea of an urban task force, but also said the East Bay needs a regional firefighting team along the ridgelines.

"In the long-term we need a regional firefighting capability that goes

from Richmond to San Jose," she said.

In the event of an earthquake such a team would be needed, she said, because individual fire departments would be overwhelmed.

Late Friday, Hancock met with state legislative aides at the burn site above the Claremont Hotel.

She also released a letter to be sent to Gov. Pete Wilson, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate leader David Roberti describing the growing financial crisis caused by fire recovery efforts and asking that a special session of the state legislature be called.

"Action needs to be taken immediately," said Marc Slavin, an aide to the mayor. "We can't wait until January when they reconvene."

In the past weeks many local officials have been calling for a special session, but only the governor can convene one.

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The International house has available for Spring 1992 financial aid for room and board. The International House is especially interested in attracting students from **ethnic minority** backgrounds.

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Application packets obtained from and submitted to: Jacqueline Boggan, Personnel Office; International House; 2299 Piedmont Ave. For information call 642-0517.

Deadline: Dec. 3, 1991 at 5 pm

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Friends mourn fallen student

FROM FRONT PAGE

"Even though I didn't know Sigall personally, every person I've talked to has said Sigall was the best person you'd ever want to know," Shapiro said.

Shapiro read a prayer in Hebrew and English, as well as a poem on death by Edna St. Vincent Milay.

Livnah loved to express herself through music and especially through ballet. In the middle of the service a guitarist played Peter Gabriel "In Your Eyes," Livnah's favorite song.

Shapiro closed the ceremony by reciting "El Maléh Rachamim," the Hebrew death prayer.

Many students offered their sympathy and baskets of flowers to the family which left quietly and took no part in the service.

Livnah is survived by her parents and a brother.

Family members looked worn and tired after having performed shivah, the traditional week of mourning during which the family doesn't leave its home and is visited by mourners.

"It's really hard and it's not something you expect to deal with this young," said Lisa Shugarman, a UC Berkeley sophomore and friend of Livnah.

UC Berkeley sophomore Amy Callaway and friend of Livnah said, "She wanted to be a pediatrician and she didn't get a chance to fulfill that dream."

The Livnah family plans to set up a scholarship fund in the fallen student's memory for pre-med students who plan to be pediatricians.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund can send donations to the Sigall Livnah Memorial Scholarship fund, Berkeley Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Ave., Berkeley, 94704.

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Lab develops oil well technology

FROM FRONT PAGE
proposal.

With a crane, the cap would be placed over well-head fires. The cap's weight would cause it to sink slightly into the oil-laden sand to form a seal. At sea, cranes from a ship would be placed over the oil well tanks, keeping the cap afloat while the fire is being

extinguished.

Inside the cap, devices would lift the discharged oil and into the main cavity of the cap. The oil would then adhere to the cap's sides, fall, and accumulate into two chambers at the bottom.

From there, the oil would be pumped out into connected pipes and

carried to production centers for processing.

Less than a month ago, the Black Siballs and Bryson oil field company independently negotiated with Kuwaiti oil experts to restore the caps' productivity.

With the oil-well fires extinguished, the cap will never be used for its original purpose.

"It makes no sense to use the idea any longer," Henning said.

He said Kuwaiti oil wells that once produced 3,000 to 4,000 barrels of oil daily, only produced about 10,000 barrels a day after the war.

The excess oil goes unprocessed and ends up soaking into the sand, resulting in an estimated daily loss of \$200,000.

The Kuwaitis first used water sprayed from hoses to extinguish the fires.

For a week, 6,000 gallons of water

per minute was sprayed on the oil wells, Henning said. Then explosives were used to blow out the flames.

Henning said using the cap would have extinguished the fires more rapidly and without large quantities of water and chemicals.

Experts have estimated that Kuwait's oil fires resulted in a two percent atmospheric increase of carbon dioxide, and that oil precipitation caused temperatures to decrease.

CLASSIFIEDS

5 LEGALS



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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 172897

The name of the business: Hololand Systems since 1977, located at: 1102 Fifth St., P.O. BOX 8333 Berkeley, CA 94704 in Berkeley, is hereby registered by the following owner: Willebald James Conradi, 1102 Fifth Street, Berkeley, CA 94710. This business is conducted by an individual. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Nov. 6, 1991.

10 PERSONALS

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.

HONOR STUDENTS' Society 3rd general meeting is Tues., Nov. 12th in 155 Dwinelle. Come to vote on our new constitution.

MEXICO CRUISES. 4 day, 3 night. Over-budget corporate trips available to public. Limited availability. Hotel paid. \$239/couple. 404-740-8500.

NANCY what's up? I'm a flake. I lost your phone number. Give me a call, we'll have coffee. Maybe Wednesday? Tracy.

NEEDED: Recently unemployed attorney in last trimester to share housing in red-neck suburb. You may be out of work but never out of love. 486-4829

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

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"Well, normally I would just have it removed, but frankly, I'm kinda curious."

The P. O. Box by Paul Olson

by Paul Olson



Towel Rack

SYLVIA by Nicole Hollander

by Nicole Hollander



10 PERSONALS

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DESPERATELY seeking the economics student (CY) who attended the OMD concert in Oct. Concerned with your recent ordeal. Let me know if you survived. 921-3057 e.p.

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.

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10 PERSONALS

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BERKELEY CONNECTION Rental Service needs FT manager. Non-smkr. Call 845-7821.

BIG wrestlers wanted. Are you 185-225lbs, muscular? Earn \$30-\$40/hr, practicing Pro and Freestyle wrestling with an amateur. Private. 526-2450 after 7pm.

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

CHILDCARE for 2 pre-school age girls in afternoons plus house cleaning; live out or in our N. Berk. home; driver pref.; ref. req'd. 525-3524.

CHILDCARE. Mature, probably grad. student needed to stay overnight w/3 older children while we are away on business trips. Resp. supervision is main task. Some weekends. N. Berk./Kensington area. 524-8890.

DATA ENTRY-\$7.50 hourly. We need you now! If you can type 35wpm and have two years' office experience, we have 20 positions open. Come in Monday, work Tuesday. 451-4175.

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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.

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For more info call 444-8470

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FOUND: small black dog in Berkeley. 527-9584.
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20 LOST/FOUND

FOUND: bicycle wheel Tues. morn. at LSA building on campus. Gabriel 843-1749.
FOUND: Dog with tag: "Lita," Jim Rice, 1055 Armito Drive, Berkeley. Call Diana at 841-9047. (h) or 534-1636 (daytime).

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Football

FROM PAGE 12

predictable wouldn't do it justice. By the end of the first quarter, OSU had rushed for just 16 yards while throwing once for a 10-yard loss. The Bears consistently nailed the Beavers' option quarterback Ian Shields behind the line, leaving him with minus-13 yards rushing in the quarter. By the second half, though, the Beavers got into some sort of flow, finishing the game with 207 yards rushing (39 passing in only four attempts), and chewed up 41 minutes off the clock doing so. "We have not faced the wishbone that was that stubborn, it lulls you to sleep," said Cal coach Bruce Snyder. "We're used to sacks, you know, and all that kind of stuff so it drew us out of sync. Our offense didn't have that many shots. I would say this, though: Oregon State played hard today." That it did. The Beavers hit all day as though they had something to prove, knocking tailback Russell White out of the game early in the first quarter with a thigh contusion. After the game, however, White appeared not

too hampered by the injury. While the Beavers may have played a more inspired game than Cal, the Bears nonetheless got the victory — proving that even on an off day, they can still be effective. "I told the team congratulations on No. 8," said Snyder. "Because our objective in coming up here was to get (win) No. 8. We weren't going to leave the state until we got it — we got it." Early in the game, it looked like Cal would get the win in a lot easier fashion than it did. After OSU stalled on the opening drive, losing five yards in six plays, the Bears tied it up on the Beavers' 43-yard line after an OSU punt. Not wasting any time, Cal went to the air on first down. Quarterback Mike Pawlawski (12-for-21, 128 yards, two interceptions and no touchdowns) stepped back and lofted the ball 20 yards down the right sideline, where wide receiver Brian Treggs pulled it in, taking it almost all the way before being knocked out a foot shy of the goal line. White then slammed in for the score on the ensuing down. Doug Brien, however, missed the point after, leaving the Bears with a 6-0 lead just 13 seconds after it got the ball. For Treggs, who needed 62 yards

on the day to become Cal's all-time leader in career receiving yardage, the game could not have started better. But after his initial 42-yard grab, he would manage just two more receptions, falling five yards short of the mark. "I kind of wanted to break the record any way I could," said Treggs. "But it will be kind of nice to break it at home now, that way a lot of family and friends can be there when I do it (against Arizona State on Saturday)." The other half of Cal's dangerous receiving duo, sophomore Sean Dawkins, caught just one pass, that for 25 yards. Picking up the scoring slack for the Bears was running back Lindsey Chapman, who rushed for 110 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns. In the process, both of Chapman's knees took a beating. Chapman said after the game, "I have no knees." But for the most part, the Cal players were not satisfied with their performance. "Today you did not see the Cal Bears you've seen the past nine games," said Treggs. "We played probably our poorest game of the season. If we play that way against Arizona State, I don't think we'll win."

CALIFORNIA SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's swim tops UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Northridge

On a day when the Cal men's swim team didn't lose a race to Cal State Northridge and only let one UC Santa Barbara swimmer win a race all afternoon, the outcome was never in doubt. The Bears got big days from Par Lindstrom, Martin Herrmann, Marek Ranis, and Alex Marcek to cruise to easy wins over both schools. "I thought Santa Barbara might be tougher," said Cal coach Nort Thornton. "With the travel and all I think we just caught them at a bad time. Getting hammered yesterday at Stanford probably didn't help them, either." — Todd Kummer

Women jump out to quick wins

The UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Northridge women's swim teams never had a prayer Saturday. Cal opened the meet by taking first and second place in the 400-yard medley relay, and proceeded to capture every race except one on the way to two lopsided victories — 81-32 over UCSB, and 93-20 over Northridge. "We finished races faster and won by some large margins, which means we are getting in better shape," said junior Lisa Summers. The Bears will now have a chance to rest, as Saturday marked their last dual meet before the U.S. Open Invitational (Nov. 29-31). "We've been training really hard, preparing for the U.S. Open," said Summers. "It's a very important meet, as we'll be trying to qualify for NCAA championships there." — Robin Jones

40 SERVICES

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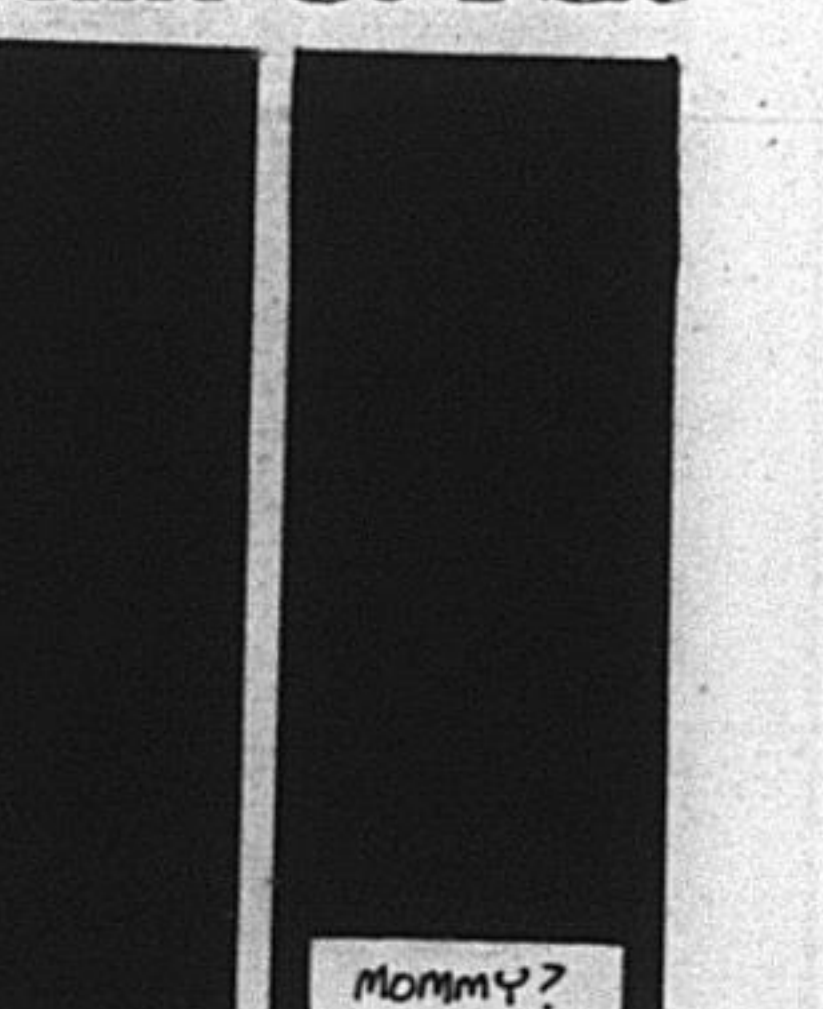
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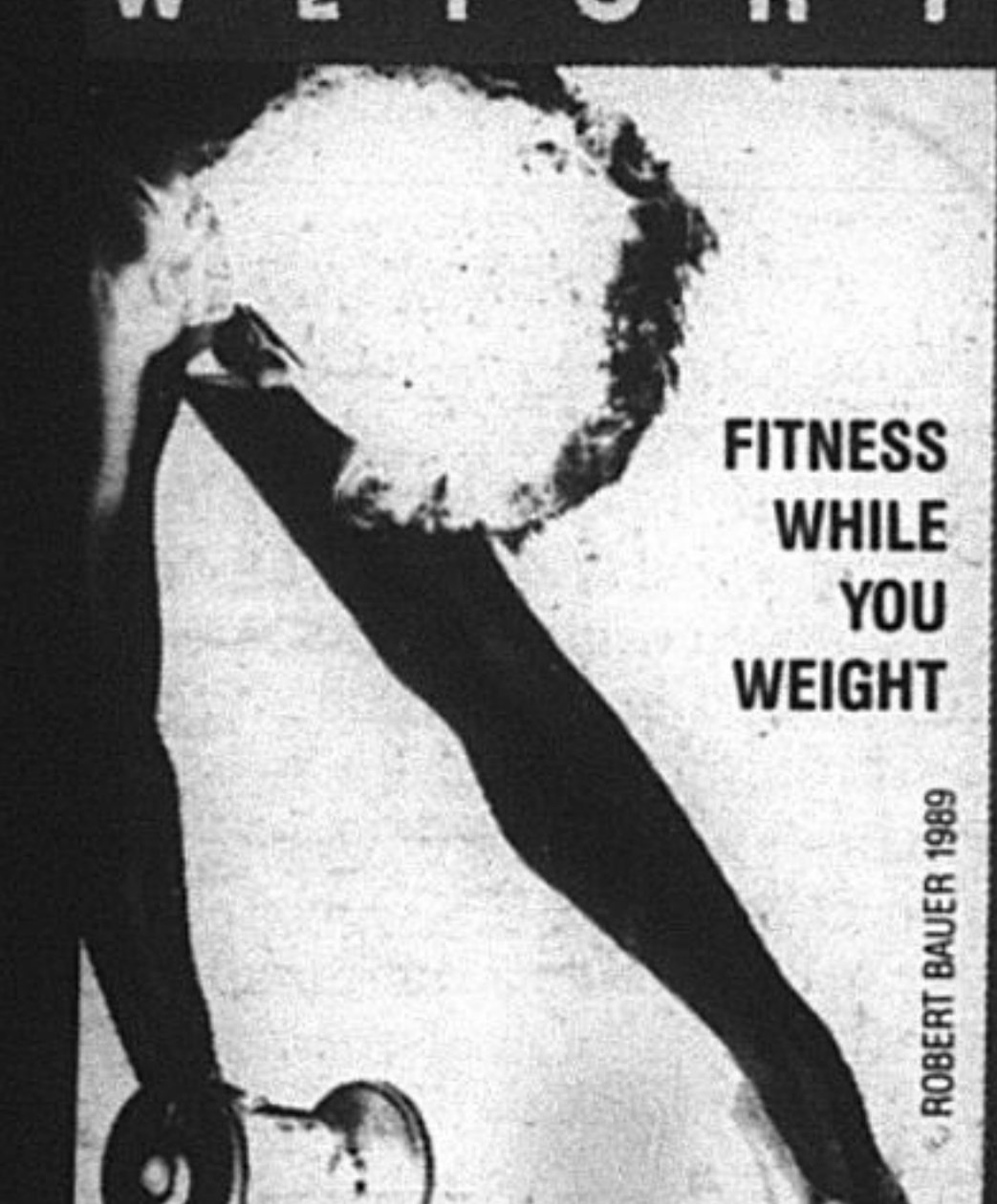


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USA volleyball slams Dutch

By Jennifer Sixt
Contributing Writer

The U.S.A. men's volleyball team made short work of the world's tallest team Saturday, beating Holland's national team 15-13, 15-10, 16-14, at Harmon Arena.

The U.S. jumped out to a 4-0 lead in Game 1 after kills by Scott Fortune and Uvaldo Acosta and a double block by Acosta and Doug Partie against Holland's Henk-Jan Held.

The Dutch pulled to within 10-8 after a backcourt kill by Holland's Marko Klok and a wide shot by the U.S.'s Doug Partie.

The U.S. finally put the game away on the a monster smash down the left side by Brent Hilliard, who finished the game with ten kills.

Holland took the early lead in Game 2, as Hilliard was blocked on consecutive back row attack attempts. Holland led 8-5 but three Dutch service errors and kills by Acosta and Partie evened the score at 8-8, and the U.S. started to pull away after Dan Greenbaum, its 6-foot-2 setter, stuffed Holland's 6-foot-7 Olof van der Meulen.

Partie's kill at 14-10 forced a U.S. sideout, and Holland blockers Klok and Held netted to end the game at 15-10.

The U.S. appeared to have deflated the Dutch early on in game 3, as it rolled to an 8-0 start.

Holland's blocking, however, brought it back in the game, as the Dutch evened the score at 13-13. They had a game point of their own, but van der Horst served short. The U.S. won the match after Bryan Ivie's kill and stuff block of Holland's Bas Koek, who was filling in for the injured Edwin Benne.

"We were able to maintain pretty steady passing so that we could run our offense and we were blocking really well," said Ivie, who led the U.S. with nine blocks. "I think that's been the key for us this whole tour, our blocking."

Volleyball suffers weekend sweep

By Rick Rosen
Staff Writer

Straying too far away from home proved deadly for the Cal women's volleyball team this weekend.

Playing in Oregon at fourth-place in the Pac-10 and with an NCAA Tournament bid at stake, the Bears dropped matches to both Oregon State and Oregon. The Beavers (14-15, 5-10 in the conference) overpowered Cal, 15-8, 8-15, 15-6, 15-7, on Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

The Bears (10-12, 7-7) came out swinging against Oregon on Saturday, jumping to a 15-6 win in game one, but the Ducks (13-14, 3-12) responded and flew by the Bears in game two, 15-1, on their way to a 6-15, 15-1, 15-13, 15-7 victory over Cal.

"I just don't think we're playing the way we could," said Cal middle blocker Cara Dane. "(Oregon and OSU) won on our unforced errors. I don't think we've been playing well since the UCLA weekend (Oct. 17-18), to be honest."

Cal's latest pair of road losses leaves them with a 5-11 record away from home. Despite his young team's malaise on the road, Cal coach Dave DeGroot insists that the road is not the root of the team's problems.

"I don't think it's a road jinx or anything like that," said DeGroot. "The second time around in the Pac-10 these teams know us. They've been going after our weaknesses, and we're giving up where we should be digging down deep."

One player that has dug down as of late for Cal is Dane. Her playing time

was dramatically reduced following a sluggish start in Pac-10 play. But Dane responded, recording four aces two weekends ago at Stanford, and then 21 kills this weekend, with a team-leading .226 hitting percentage against OSU on Friday.

Although the NCAAs are probably out of the question for the Bears following the two weekend losses, the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships Tournament, volleyball's equivalent of the NIT, is a strong possibility.

Same old story for soccer; end season with close loss

By Steve Sanchez
Staff Writer

If you've seen one Cal men's soccer game this season, you've seen them all.

In case you haven't seen the Bears (5-10-3), here is the script. Cal gives a nationally ranked opponent, in Sunday's case No. 5 USF (17-3), all it can handle for a half. Then the Bears falter in the second half, allow a couple of goals and aren't able to finish any of their opportunities.

Cal continued to follow that tragic script yesterday, ending their disappointing season with a 2-0 loss to USF at Memorial Stadium. But this loss may have been the most disappointing as the Bears outshot the Dons 17-10, but couldn't find twine on one of those blasts.

"It was the same old story that's been happening the past two years," said Cal coach Dave Chaplik. "We, in my opinion, outplay a good team but can't finish our scoring chances."

It was also a disappointing loss for the Bears as the defeat marked the end of 10 Cal careers; all 10 seniors started yesterday's game.

"It hasn't really hit me yet that after four and a half years it's over," said Cal senior co-captain Tom Barker. "We played pretty well, it's just too bad it had to end like this."

The Cal season ended in defeat because NCAA playoff-bound USF was like a time bomb. The Dons finally exploded midway through the first half when speedy midfielder Angelo Sablo received a lead pass from Zack Taylor and thrust past the Cal backline. He easily put the ball by a helpless Alec Rosenberg and put USF up 1-0.

The second USF goal was set up by Sablo when he sent a beautiful floating pass right on the foot of Greg Vandenberg who chipped in the gimme.

The score could have been worse if not for Rosenberg, who played one of his finest games of the season, making several diving saves to keep the Bears within reach.

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Women's basketball falls to Aussie all-stars, 77-73

By Todd Kummer
Staff Writer

It was another case of David and Goliath Sunday night when the Cal women's basketball team hosted the South Australian All-Stars. And once again the little guy came away with a knockout, as the Aussie's downed Cal, 77-73.

The Bears used their strength and height to control the game for three-fourths of the night, leading 56-49 with 12:48 left in the second half, but the pesky import team used a quick defense to start up its transition game and capitalized on Cal's defensive troubles to put together a 14-0 run that gave them a 71-63 advantage.

Passing was the weapon of choice

for the Aussies, as they went right by Cal all night long with a sideline fastbreak. Jackie Lear was the main beneficiary of the passing, as she pulled in long outlets and dropped them in at the other end before the Bears could get back. She finished with 22 points on 10-16 shooting.

"We had a chance to see her (Lear) last night at Stanford," said Cal forward Trisha Stafford. "So we weren't surprised. Her teammates just knew when to get her the ball."

Stafford was one of a few bright spots for the Bears. She poured in 14 points in a five minute span in the second half on her way to a game-high 25 points. The senior got rolling by taking the ball to the basket and by setting up in the low post.

Basketball starts year with win

FROM PAGE 12

The third freshman who looked sharp for the Bears was 6-foot-6 swingman Lamond Murray. In 29 minutes off the bench, Murray was 5-for-8 from the floor, including 1-of-2 from three-point land, snatched five rebounds, dished out three assists and made two steals.

With 11:37 left in the game and Cal holding an 82-69 lead, Murray drained a three-pointer from the left corner, but the shot was called off because Campanelli had called time-out before the shot.

"I guess I took one away from him there," Campanelli said. "Lamond came over and was just like, 'Come on coach, you're killin' me.'"

The one High-Five player who did kill the Bears was Ken Travis, a 6-foot-3

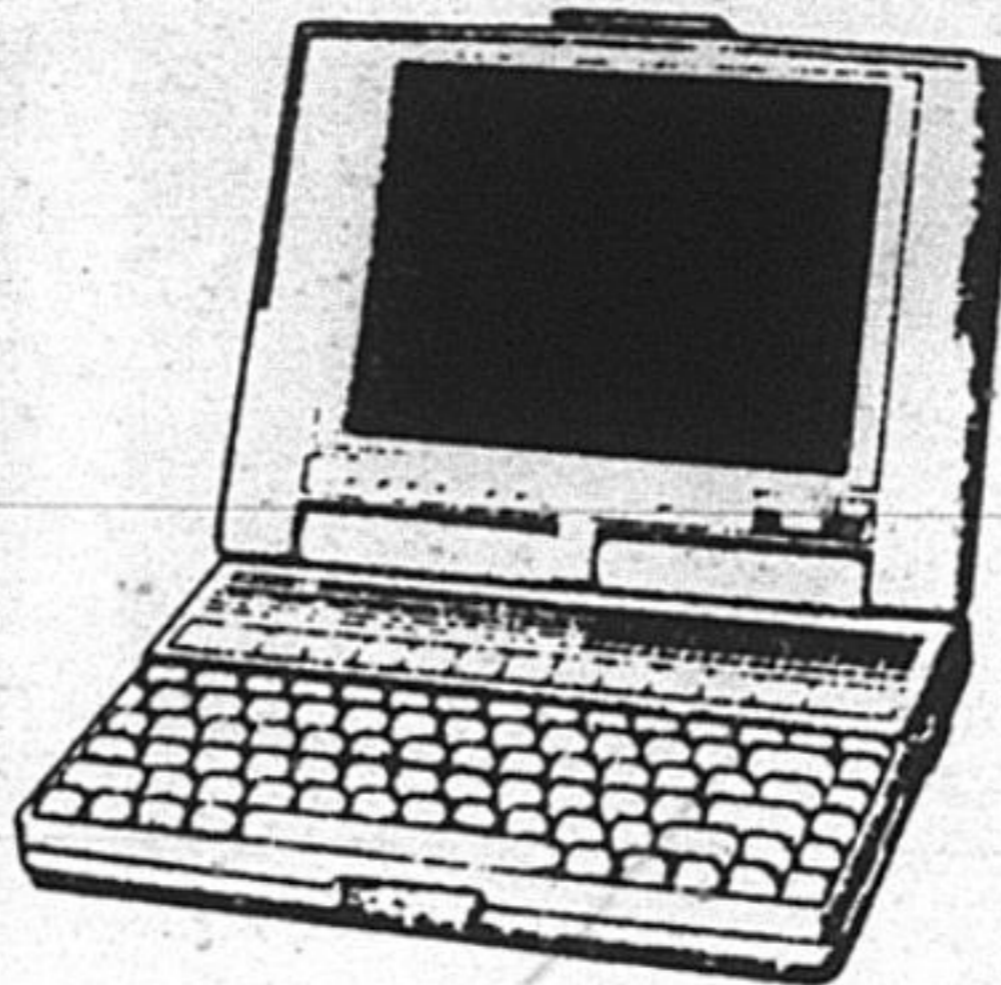
guard from New Mexico State who didn't even start the game. Travis buried four of his nine three-point tries, hitting 13-of-23 overall for a game-high 34 points.

Although Cal led most of the way, including 58-47 at half, Travis and 6-foot-5 guard Troy Lewis (19 points, four assists) led a late surge that slowly closed the gap from 80-60 to 95-90. But the Bears then went on a quick 8-0 run, and Dreher scored Cal's last six points to help the Bears hold off the High-Five team.

"It was good experience for (the freshmen) to play in a five-point game down the stretch," said Campanelli, who also used 6-foot-10 freshman Brendan Graves for nine minutes. "I thought we'd be more skittery, more passes in the seats, but we did some good things."

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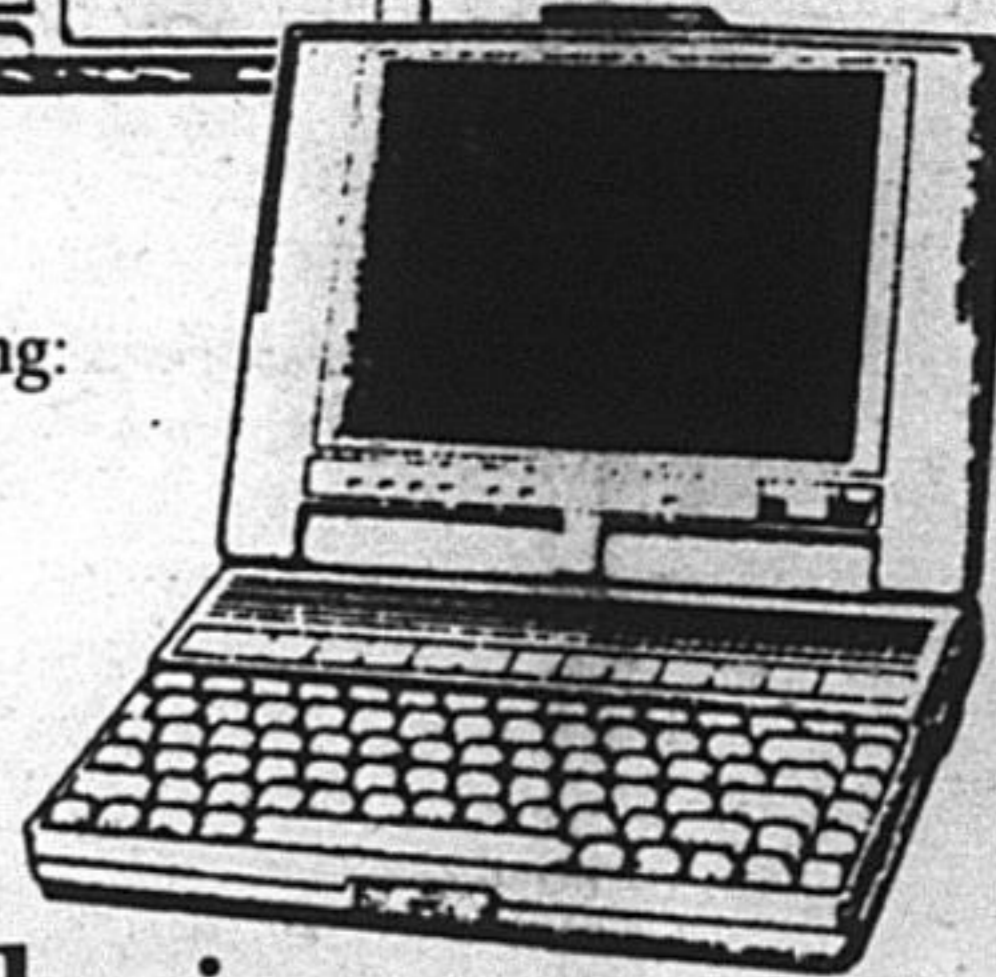


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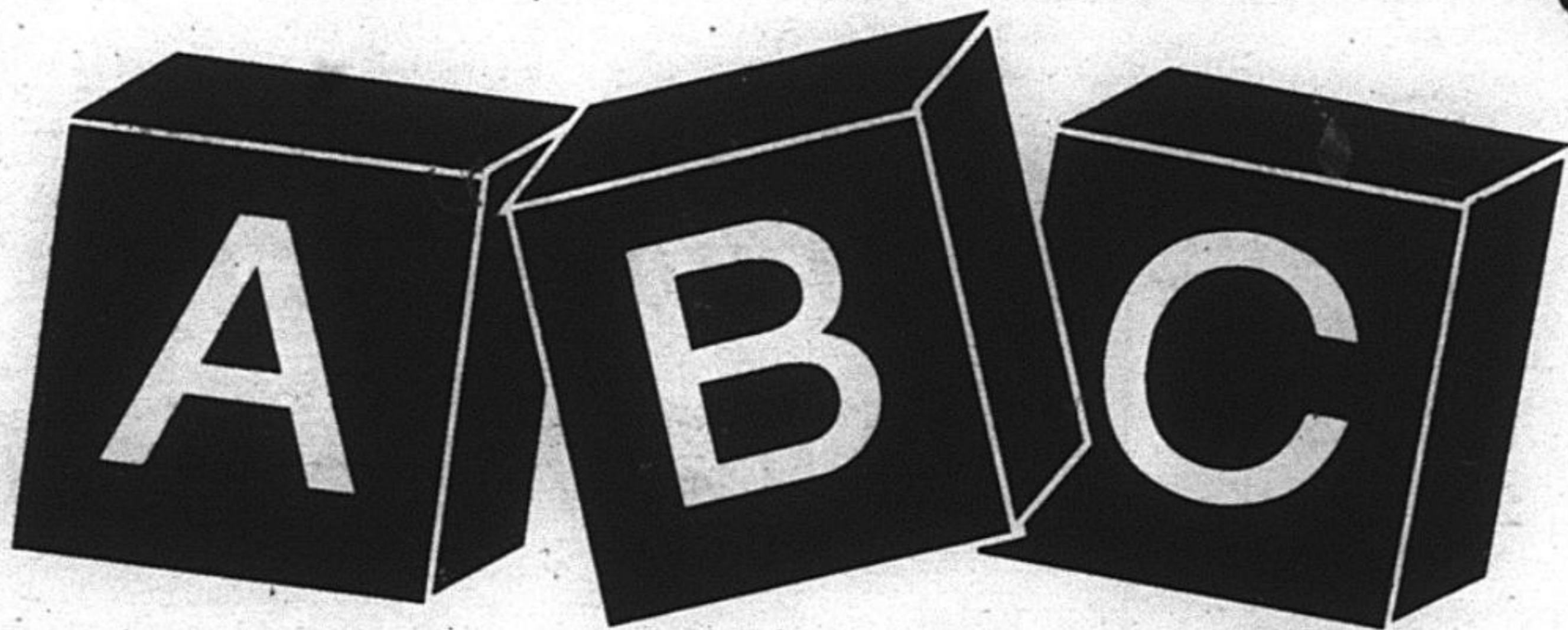
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Cal women
get swept
in Oregon

page 10

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

EDITOR: RICK SCHULTZ

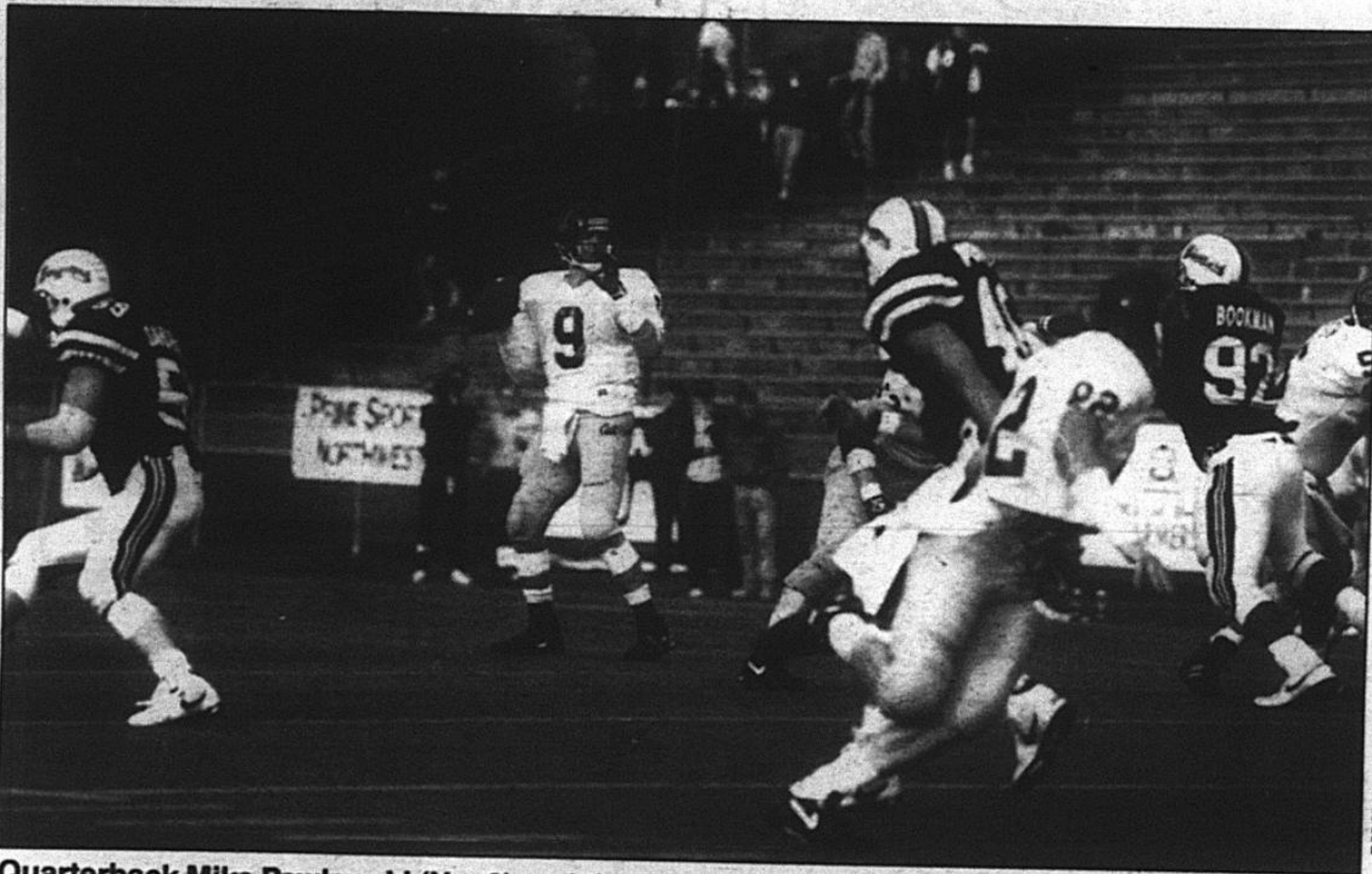
NOVEMBER 11, 1991

ASSISTANT: ADAM RAPOPORT

USA men's
team downs
the Dutch

page 10

No. 6 Bears fight past OSU, 27-14



Quarterback Mike Pawlawski (No. 9) and the Bears upped their season record to 8-1.

By Adam Rapoport
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — For the second straight week the Cal football team has jumped forward in the Associated Press Top 25 rankings, taking the old maxim, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," and throwing it into the dumpster.

Saturday afternoon in Oregon, the now-No. 6 Bears, who moved up a notch in the polls, did not play a good football game.

On a damp and gray day, Cal (8-1, 5-1 in the Pac-10) got by winless Oregon State (0-9, 0-6), 27-14, in a contest that was as dreary as the weather it was played in. By the time the teams trotted on the rain-soaked artificial turf just before 1 p.m., the stadium lights were on and a crowd of barely 20,000 was huddled in the small Parker Stadium.

Cal-USC it was not.

"I don't know, it felt like a high school game or something," said Cal linebacker Mick Barsala who recorded 12 tackles (five for losses) and two sacks on the day. "It's like I'm wondering if we're going to the dance after the game. It's an odd feeling. I'm just glad it's over with. I'm glad we won and I just want to get out of here."

If the setting wasn't curious enough Saturday, OSU's offense added another weird twist to the game. The Beavers play a spread-option attack which at times features three running backs and no wide receivers. Calling it

SEE PAGE 9

NBC rules out Fiesta for Cal

Following an announcement by NBC yesterday, one thing is now certain about Cal's bowl chances — the 8-1 Bears will not be going to the Fiesta Bowl.

NBC, which televises the Fiesta Bowl, said it will not move the starting time of the New Year's Day bowl in order to avoid a conflict with the Rose Bowl, which airs at the same time on ABC. The Pac-10 does not allow one of its teams to play in a bowl opposite the Rose Bowl. Thus, No. 6 Cal cannot make a bowl appearance in Tempe, Ariz.

This move narrows the Bears' scope on a New Year's Day bowl to either the Sugar or the Florida Citrus Bowl. Both bowls have had scouts at Cal games in the past month and both have the Bears on their "short list." Cal's main competitors for both bowls are considered to be No. 8 Penn State (8-2) and No. 12 Notre Dame (8-2).

Next Sunday, a day after Cal's matchup with Arizona State, the bowls will send out their bids.

— Adam Rapoport

Hoops top High-Five, 103-95

Cal freshmen display their talents in offensive exhibition

By Rick Schultz
Staff Writer

Especially in basketball, pre-season games are often called "exhibition games." And in the first of its two pre-season contests Friday night at Harmon Gym, the Cal

basketball team certainly put on an offensive exhibition, downing High-Five America, 103-95.

The Bears not only showed off their returning inside-outside combination of junior guard Billy Dreher, who was 6-of-12 from the field on his way to a 20-point night, and junior forward Brian Hen-

drick, who grabbed 16 rebounds and scored 18 of his 24 points in the first half. But Cal also displayed the skills of three talented true freshmen.

K.J. Roberts, a frosh from the Seattle area, had a successful debut as the Bears' starting point guard. Playing a game-high 37 minutes, Roberts dealt out 11 assists and scored 10 points to go along with his three steals and three rebounds.

"K.J. had a good first start, but the leadership has got to come," Cal coach Lou Campanelli said. "It's like playing with a new quarterback. That's why I played him a lot of minutes, because I wanted him to build up his endurance."

After a shaky-shooting first half in which he missed four of his five shots, including both of his three-point tries, Roberts came out and calmly canned two treys in the first 1:12 of the second half.

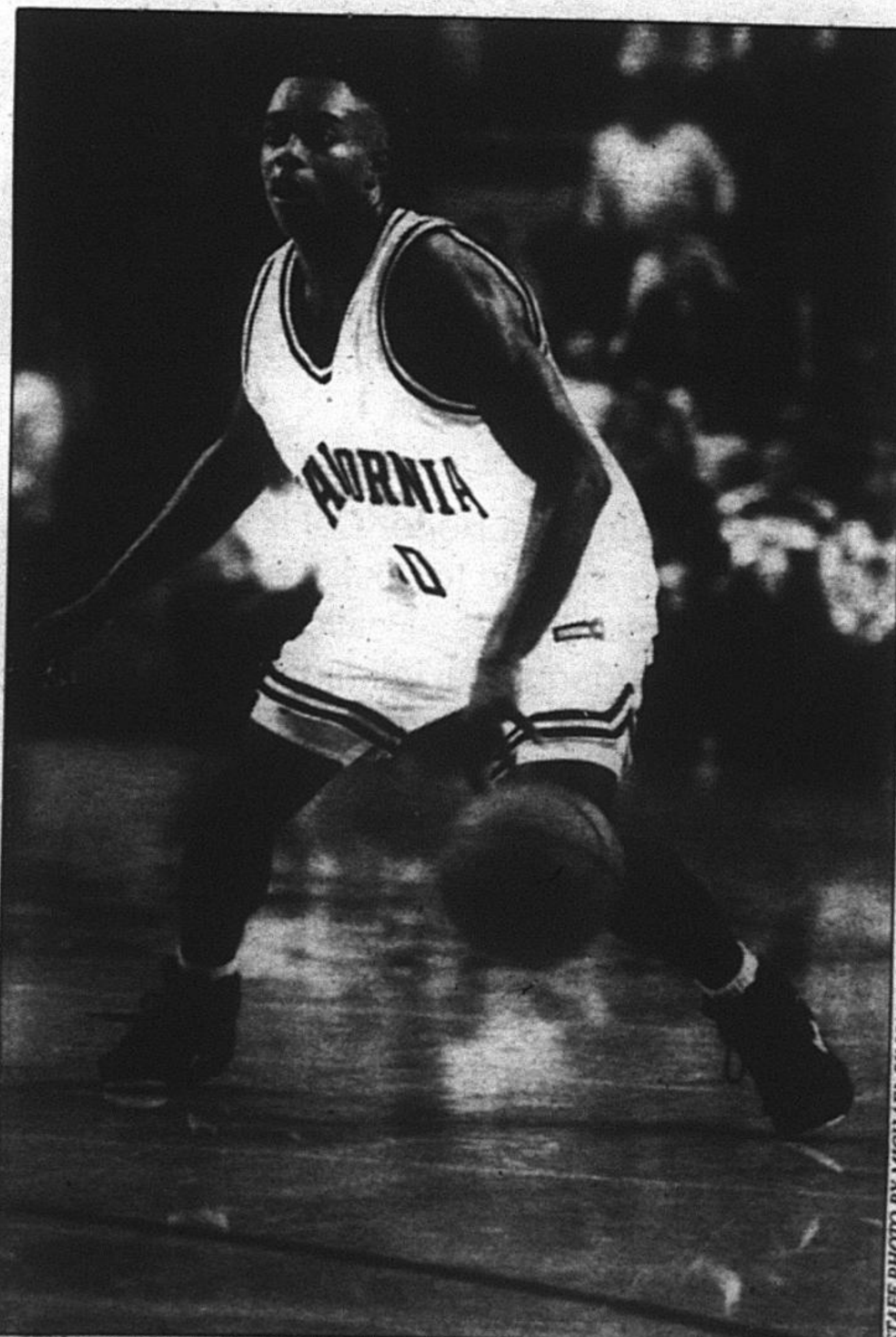
"In the first half, I was a little nervous, a little on edge," Roberts said. "But by the second half, everything materialized, everything came together."

While Roberts was strutting his stuff at the controls, highly-regarded freshman Alfred Grigsby, who started the game at forward, was also producing in the paint. Playing the role of enforcer, the 6-foot-8 Grigsby scored 18 points by hitting eight of his 10 shots and both free throw attempts. He also pulled down six boards before fouling out with 4:35 left to play.

"I knew he'd get in foul trouble," Campanelli said. "He's aggressive, but I don't want to do anything to dampen his enthusiasm."

Grigsby twice found himself on the slamming end of alley-oop passes from Roberts, bringing most of the 2,450 fans to their feet and helping Cal fend off the surging High-Five team.

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Cal freshman guard K.J. Roberts finished with 10 points.

Top-ranked Cal polo downs Bruins, 12-4

By Ross Hatamiya
Staff Writer

Not many teams can compete with the top-ranked Cal water polo team. And when the Bears play near-perfect polo, that number drops to zero.

It was easy to forget that Cal (22-1, 4-1 in Pac-10) was playing against the fifth-ranked team in the nation, UCLA (16-7, 2-1), as the Bears tore apart the visiting Bruins, 12-4, Friday night at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

"They're definitely by far the best team in the country," said UCLA coach Guy Baker. "When they play like they did tonight, it's all over — for any team."

But the Bruins aren't just any team; they are the only team to have beaten the Bears this year. They did that a month ago in Pasadena with an 8-7 comeback victory, which broke Cal's 23-match win streak, a streak that extended all the way back to last season.

"It was nice to beat Cal in the Rose Bowl," Baker said. "But when you do that, all you do is wake them up. The only way to beat them is to catch them off guard."

The Bear defense, though, was on guard the whole contest, as it frustrated and completely shut down the Bruins in the second half, holding them without a goal.

"That was our best game of the season," said Cal coach Steve Heaston. "It was our most complete game and our best defensive game."

Chris Humbert scored back-to-back back-hand goals in the first five minutes of the game. Cal's Dirk Zeien and Chris Oeding added scores to build the lead to 4-0.

The Bruins made a mini-run in the second quarter off goals by Gary O'Brien, Mike Wilpink, Marc Heenan and Bill Lenihan. But the UCLA barrage was offset by goals from Cal's Nick Hume and Oeding, leaving the Bears with a 6-4 lead at halftime.

"UCLA's a good team," said Heaston. "(Cal goalkeepers) Ludovic Salles and Jim Wagner made some good blocks at times when they could have made a run."

But the only runs in the second half were by the Bears, who scored six unanswered goals.

After a score by Cal's Russ Stryker, Tony Barnhart had a one-on-one situation with UCLA goalie Dan Hackett. Barnhart looped the shot over an extended Hackett for the first of his three second-half goals. Eriks Krummins and Oeding rounded off the scoring.

"I was very impressed by Cal," said Baker. "They thoroughly beat us offensively, defensively — everything."