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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Swinging Into Summer



STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER

The temperamental Sunday skies didn't deter Olivia Clemens from enjoying a swing in People's Park. Her mother, Lani, looks on as the child glides into the downswing.

Council to Vote On AIDS House

Opponents fear attracting drug users

By Miranda Leitsinger
Contributing Writer

The Berkeley City Council is scheduled to vote tonight on a controversial housing proposal which would provide a home for six AIDS patients in North Berkeley.

The project, which Mayor Shirley Dean said has divided Berkeley neighborhoods, would build a home at 2211 Rose Street for AIDS patients.

North Berkeley residents who oppose the AIDS house project have said the home may attract drug users who will pose a risk to neighbors.

But local residents, city rent-board members and housing rights advocates last Friday attended a press conference at Councilmember Maudelle Shirek's office to show support for the Rose Street project and affordable housing.

Shirek said she was concerned that the council would not give the go-ahead for the Rose Street home, and that it would vote down funding for the Tenants' Assistant Project, a city group that assists residents with housing issues.

In a meeting later Friday afternoon, local residents and housing activists flocked to Dean's office to hear her proposals for new community development plans.

Dean's new package includes a plan to help lower- and middle-class families purchase homes, a joint housing construction project with Habitat for Humanity and future goals for Berkeley housing programs.

The new housing blueprint comes in the wake of federal government plans to cut \$500,000 in Section 8 public housing aid.

With these cutbacks on deck, Dean said the city had to be 'proactive,' rather than 'reactive' to the

new reductions.

"It is appropriate we deal with these changes now, so we do the best job possible and so Berkeley can get as much as it can out of the new changes," Dean said.

In addition to Dean's new proposals for community housing, she said that she wants the new approach to local home issues to be policy- and not project-driven.

But during the conference, Shirek

'Dean's plan was just an excuse to try and change the direction Berkeley has been going in, in terms of affordable housing.'

— Maudelle Shirek

Berkeley city councilmember

said Dean's call for policy-driven projects was not the way to address housing issues in Berkeley.

"You've got to have projects," Shirek said. "Public housing was a project."

"Berkeley already has a housing policy," Shirek added.

"(Dean's plan) was just an excuse to try and change the direction Berkeley has been going in, in terms of affordable housing," she said.

Before the council takes any action on the new proposal, Dean said it would visit the city's planning and housing advisory commissions, as well as make the plans available for public comment.

UC Berkeley student Sulaiman

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 2

UC Racial Policies Scrutinized

Regents conduct 'get-info' session

By Stephanie Park
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The UC Board of Regents will take one more step in the ongoing debate on affirmative action Thursday when they are scheduled to discuss current admissions policies at the nine-campus UC system.

This week's discussions, held in San Francisco, are the second in a series of three reports on affirmative action from the UC Office of the President. The reports came in response to Regent Ward Connerly's

call in January to eliminate all race-based policies within the UC system.

UC officials this week will provide board members with information on undergraduate, graduate and professional school admissions policies.

"We will move past rumor into some fact," said Regent David Flinn, chair of the special committee on affirmative action. "There's going to be a lot of vigorous questions but I don't think they'll be any discussion in terms of positioning."

The regents received the first report about the effectiveness of various outreach programs on college admissions in March.

The regents will hear a presentation on the processes of faculty and

administrative hiring at next month's meeting.

Flinn said in an interview yesterday that this week's meeting will serve mainly as a "get-information session" on current university policies and that the board will not make any formal decisions.

"(The special committee) wants to make sure that people are prepared to enter a debate on whether to modify affirmative action — to get the information they need to make an intelligent judgement," Flinn said.

"I don't have a personal question I need to ask. But some regents do and I want to make sure they get that opportunity," he added.

SEE REGENTS PAGE 5

Double Murder Suspect Seized

By Monica Valencia
Daily Cal Staff Writer

A Berkeley man who surrendered to police in the killing of his sister and nephew was arraigned yesterday on murder charges.

Erven Ray Blacksher, 40, was arrested after he took a cab to the Berkeley police station about 2:15 a.m. Saturday morning, police said.

Blacksher is suspected of shooting his sister Versenia Lee, 46, and her son Torey Lee, 21, fatally last Thursday morning, police said.

The victims were found dead in their home at 1231 Allston Way in West Berkeley following an altercation which relatives say involved the nephew's alleged cocaine use.

Authorities would not release details involving Blacksher's statement to police.

"Some threats allegedly had been made that he was going to kill his nephew," said Inspector Al Bierce, of the Berkeley police homicide detail.

According to police, Blacksher had served time for charges involving theft and drugs.

Blacksher was arrested years ago for taking a security guard's car at gunpoint with his cousin.

Elijah Blacksher, Versenia Lee's brother, said Torey

SEE SURRENDER PAGE 3

Open Season for Apartment Hunters

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part article about apartment hunting in Berkeley.

By André Daniel
Contributing Writer

Apartment hunting in Berkeley is a notoriously frustrating experience. And now, along with the stress of finals, untold numbers of students are searching for a place to live.

Many have had close calls with homelessness before they found an apartment in the congested housing market.

"I found a place a week before school started and I moved in a week after school started. There was a lot of anxiety, but it was worth it," said Gina Pham, a junior from San Francisco.

Finding an apartment is "kind of like finding a job," Pham said. "You have to make a lot of calls. Most landlords want to see resumé's now."

After having a bad experience with a rental agency, Pham and her roommate turned to the campus Community Living Office on Bowditch Street last summer.

"We went up to Housing and Dining and found what we wanted and called (the landlord) up and got the place. We got exactly what we wanted," Pham said.

"It just goes to show you that you cannot depend on anyone else but yourself if you want to get things done," she said, a political economies of industrial societies major.

Often, however, students are not fortunate enough to find what they are looking for in an unusually competitive housing market.

Due to financial and time constraints, many students feel they are more or less forced to compromise.

"The goal is to go for a satisfactory house with a satisfactory price," Pham said. "Unless you have a tree that grows money."

"My ideal would be to get a house three blocks away from campus in the College Avenue area with rent as low as \$1200 (for a three bedroom). It would have a porch, wooden floors and a fireplace and a moderately spacious backyard," she added.

But Pham becomes disillusioned with this fantasy every summer as she looks

for a decent place to live that is relatively close to campus.

"The houses (in Berkeley) are ancient due to competition and rent control. Landlords are not able to maintain their houses because it is not worth it to them. They rent out their houses not according to what they are worth, but what they will get according to the market," Pham said.

In fact, Stuart Ross, a landlord who owns a duplex, said he believes Berkeley's rent control laws hurt both him and his tenants.

"I believe that as a property holder, rent control takes away from my ability to fully profit from my building," he said. "It also leaves me in a position where I can't offer the best accommodations to those renting my home ... because they are paying so little."

"I'd be dumping too much money with little or no profit," he added.

But despite these difficulties, Ross has had no problems finding tenants for his apartments.

"Berkeley is so saturated that students will be spilled over into Oakland," he said.

SEE APARTMENT PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

Burning Mattresses Exude Toxins

An 80-year-old building went up in flames Wednesday when a fire consumed hundreds of foam mattresses in a meditation center, according to the Berkeley Fire Department.

The mattresses, which were used by students of the Maharish Vedic School to sit on during meditation exercises, exuded toxic fumes that were described by firefighters as "black and oily."

Firefighters braved the hazardous smoke wearing oxygen masks, a safety precaution which department officials said is normal procedure for fighting any blaze.

No injuries were reported caused by toxins coming from the mattresses.

Fire investigators have not determined the cause of the conflagration.

But firefighters said they suspect the blaze started when the top two stories of the building on 2716 Derby St. collapsed.

No injuries were reported by the school, but three members of the meditation group were in the building when the fire started and escaped unharmed.

One firefighter, John Hawkins, was caught under a falling brick chimney when the roof of the building fell apart.

Hawkins broke his ankle and arm, and will need surgery for a finger injury, according to fire department

officials.

The fragile building had been occupied by the followers of Indian Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for 23 years.

The building was built originally for the Twentieth Century Club, a women-only organization.

The three-alarm blaze completely torched the interior of the South Berkeley building, causing at least \$500,000 in damage, officials said.

Health Clinic Wins Award

Berkeley's Over 60 Health Center, a clinic founded nearly 20 years to aid low-income seniors, is the only West Coast center that will receive \$100,000 today from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Started by the Grey Panthers, the Berkeley clinic will use most of the money to double the size of the cen-

ter, allowing it eventually to serve more than 7,000 East Bay seniors.

The Over 60 Health Center currently operates a clinic at 1860 Alcatraz Ave., serving about 3,500 people. The Berkeley center provides medical and dental care, in-home support, transportation and housing.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the nation's largest group funding medical causes and every year donates \$100,000 each to 10 health care leaders.

Council

FROM FRONT PAGE

Ahmad, who serves on the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board, said he was pleased with Dean's proposal to develop a new housing policy.

He added that the current residential guidelines were "lacking direction."

Although the package proba-

bly will not be voted on by the council until this fall, Dean reassured the nearly 20 local residents at Friday's meeting that the housing projects currently on the council table would not be put on hold.

"All projects will be voted on. We won't back away from that vote," Dean said.

"That's a vote we have to make and should make."

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CAMPUS HEADLINES

College news from around the nation

Art Students Feel Dicked Around

The University of Iowa ordered nine paintings of human genitalia by local artists to be removed from the sides of a campus building, according to The Daily Iowan.

While the artists claim the restriction is a form of censorship, university officials said the art had to be removed only because it violated school rules which prohibits hanging anything from university buildings without permission.

Richard Gibson, the director of university planning and administrative services, said he did not notice the nature of the paintings, one of which depicted a penis, when he ordered that they be removed.

The artists said they will file a claim for \$750 if they find any damage to their artwork which they may now retrieve from the university.

UCI Professor Faces Fraud Charges

The New University reported that a psychiatry professor at UC Irvine faces charges of fraudulent billing of medical patients. Kenneth Sokolski, who also works at the university's medical center, turned himself in to police after surveillance cameras revealed that he filed false medical claims to Medi-Cal and overcharged patients for nearly \$50,000 of services.

"He'd spend three or four hours with people and the claims would be roughly 10 hours," said Deputy Attorney General David Haxton.

Sokolski's attorney told New University reporters that the overbilling was a result of incorrect codes used in paperwork. If convicted, Sokolski may face up to four years in prison.

Aliens May Cost Pulitzer Prize Winner His Job

Harvard professor of psychiatry Dr. John Mack has created a stir at the Ivy League school for his recent book chronicling the experiences of 13 people who claim they were kidnapped by extraterrestrials who then had sex with them, reported the San Francisco Examiner.

The nature of his book titled *Abduction: Human Encounters with Aliens* has prompted a committee at the Harvard Medical School to make a formal complaint to the president of the university, arguing that the professor harms the university's reputation by writing about a topic which is not supported by scientific facts.

However, other scholars feel that his work required a lot of research and constitutes an inquiry into an important area of scientific studies. Because of the committee's complaint, the medical school's dean may call for hearings to dismiss Mack.

"History has not been kind to individuals and entities that tried to suppress controversial or unorthodox viewpoints, and this is that kind of case," said Roderick McLeish, Mack's lawyer.

Mack said he plans to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Larry King Live" in order to publicize his book.

Surrender

FROM FRONT PAGE

Lee frequently used the family home for cocaine use and sexual practices in front of his 80-year-old grandmother.

"He came home with two dope dealers. I tried to bring the family together," said Elijah Blacksher after hearing about the homicides.

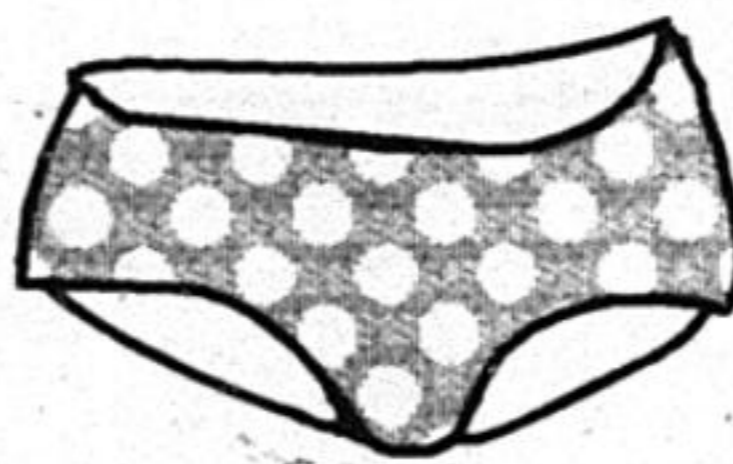
Police found the slain bodies in the dining room area of the home which was used as a bedroom. Torey Lee was found on the bed and his mother was on the floor, Bierce said.

Erven Blacksher was not present when police arrived at the house Thursday morning. Police said he apparently had fled the scene shortly after the deaths in a cream-colored Cadillac.

He is being held at the Alameda County jail in Santa Rita.

Information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act revealed that the CIA and the FBI read THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN. Shouldn't you?

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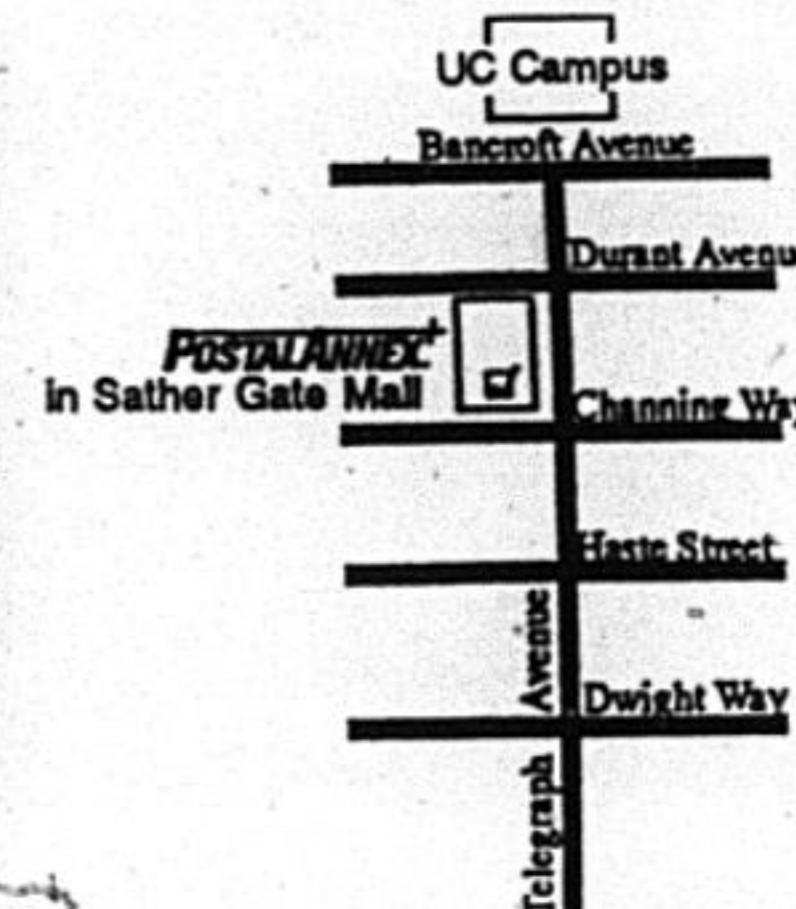
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Seniors

FROM BACK PAGE

including junior Kevin Dalzell and senior Ovie Brume. "You can go on and on about how they are every bit as important. But these six are the core of leadership."

"We have made the definition of leadership very simple: 'Do I make the people around me better and more productive?' Each of the six are equally adept at leading this team."

But perhaps the tag is pretty pricey, hence the spreading out of risk. Green comments in a moment of introspection, "Keeping a cool head and being aggressive in play is pretty tough to accomplish. Being captain hasn't made me a better player."

Feathers remain unruffled, areas of expertise diffuse. And communication is so easy.

Open communication lines are

what make the precision of the Bears' pitching from scrum to goal line look so natural.

"You know that when you score a try you can look back on the field and credit those 14 guys with it," says Green.

"Except Ovie (Brume), he pretty much scores tries all on his own," chimes in Cave.

Off the field the guys are just as tight. Pairs and groups of them share apartments; there is an easy friendship born of mutually understood labor.

Clark, sounding as if he is building the perfect rugger, says Cave and Harmon have the tactical presence, Wise makes the key decisions, Frantz provides the steadiness, Green the spirit, and Arreguy, well, he's the chief.

But now what? Green isn't going to be picked up by Pepsi as a

spokesman just because he was the youngest guy to play on the USA National Rugby Team last summer. Harmon — like his teammates — doesn't get the front page of sports sections, and Arreguy would probably have to kill someone in a weird, ill-fated tragedy to make it on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

This year's outgoing crop of rugger hail from vastly different sporting backgrounds. Frantz, a prop in the tight five, was a junior skiing champion. The Oakland Tribune named flyhalf Wise the best soccer player in the East Bay his senior year in high school. And Arreguy defected from football to sign on as

the tight-five linchpin.

They leave now to varying disciplines but each wants to stay connected to the rugby lifeline.

Green, Wise and Arreguy are bound for New Zealand. As part of a master plan cooked up by the coaches of the U.S. National team, including Clark, the three will spend the summer polishing their skills, before one day returning to compete for Clark's Eagles.

But since people don't get rich by playing rugby, Wise's mother, Cherry, says her son has a bit of a leg up on the world.

"It's very important that the athletes maintain their relationships with

the older guys," she says. "They need to have professions in order to support themselves."

Meanwhile others, like Harmon and Frantz, aren't looking to continue their athletic careers.

Harmon, bound for law school at the University of Texas, said on the day of his last game at Cal he looks forward to the new role of booster rather than player.

Winning the championship and leading the deep three through another beautifully played game, he says, "This is the greatest moment of my athletic career. To try and duplicate this in another environment, well, that would be impossible."



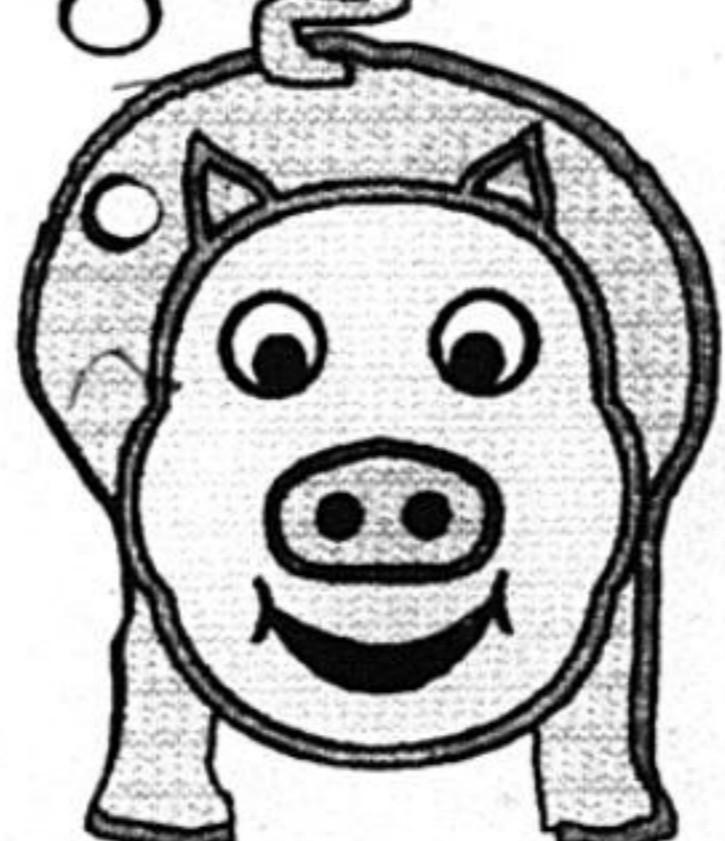
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ETHNICITY: NATIVE AMERICANS

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Native American Indian Literatures
Gerald Vizenor, Professor of Native American Studies
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Native American Indian Autobiographies
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Apartment

FROM FRONT PAGE

"Berkeley is like a student ghetto, so I never have a problem finding tenants."

However, students are not always ideal tenants, according to the landlord.

"These kids come straight from their mamas and papas and they rarely have any experience or responsibility as homeowners, so they do not understand the burden of owning a home," Ross said.

"You have to upkeep the place to a certain level or else people will call up the city to investigate you," he added. "But with the constant changing of hands it's hard to keep up with all the damage."

Recently, one of Ross' tenants left without paying his last month's rent.

"The rent had to come out of my own pocket to get the apartment ready for the next tenant."

After that, Ross decided to switch to a new system of requiring first and last month rents from new tenants, along with a security deposit.

However, the landlord has remained philosophical about his relationship with his renters.

"You cannot take it personally," he said. "It is just business."

Calvin Clark, a senior political science major from Southern California, has three years of apartment hunting experience and has found little change in the tiresome process over the years.

"Most of the places were pretty crappy. They sounded good on paper, but when you got there it was a different story. And the landlords were rude," Clark said.

Last year, Clark was attracted to the reasonable prices of North Oakland and found an inexpensive apartment off of Martin Luther King Jr. Way, which he shared with a friend.

"It seemed cheap until we realized that the walls were not well-insulated and we had to use the gas heaters constantly. So the amount of money we paid in heating bills equalled out to the amount that we would have paid for a newer and nicer place that would have been more insulated," he said.

"We also took more showers in the winter to keep warm which increased the heating bill," he said.

But Clark has dealt with far more serious issues than just high PG&E bills. As an African American, he said that landlords often use ethnicity as a factor in determining whether or not they will rent to a prospective tenant.

"People are much nicer on the phone than when they see you, especially if you are of non-white descent, even if you are putting down a lot of money," he said.

"It feels uncomfortable, but it feels normal," he added. "I guess they have prejudices. They feel you'll be loud or you won't pay rent. Who knows. Maybe they feel that you'll bring in drugs and crime."

But Clark said he is able to stick to his objectives and keep a positive attitude despite subtle racism.

"If you need a place, you need a place, so you have to put on the charm. Make people feel good, feel comfortable. Then you will be more likely to get a place," he said.



On the prowl: senior John Taylor, an economics major, searches diligently at the University Housing Cooperative.

"(Housing discrimination) has affected where I live. I had a couple of bad experiences in North Berkeley, so I feel much more comfortable in North Oakland," Clark said.

According to sophomore Enzo Der Boghossian, planning ahead is crucial to success in finding a place to live.

"For students who cannot afford to live here over the summer and want housing for the fall semester, they are screwed because housing contracts do not come out until July," said the rhetoric major.

"Most rental contracts begin in June and go straight through till next year," he added. "So even if a place is vacant, landlords are not willing to leave their place vacant for two months. Rentals are out there. They are available, but they need to be rented now."

But at the same time, Der Boghossian has had problems with paying for an apartment during the summer.

"I save my money by staying with my brother or going home and working my ass off. Just saving money," he said.

If he does leave Berkeley, he will still face heavy costs.

"I would also have to deal with storage. Packing (my stuff) and then storing it away and then unpacking it again. It is like \$200 (for the summer) to store a bed, a dresser, a desk and all the other miscellaneous basics that a student would have," he said.

Der Boghossian, who posted flyers

around campus advertising a reward for anyone who can help him find a place, has been unsuccessful after several weeks.

"A \$25 finder's fee does not seem to be enough motivation for students to call. Apparently it's not worth 10 minutes of their time to give me a call and tell me that they are moving out in exchange for \$25," he said.

Der Boghossian's top priority is to find a neighborhood where he feels comfortable.

"My roommate got mugged a few months ago at the bus stop across the street from our place. Although nothing has happened to me, I have a real poor sense of security," said Der Boghossian. "We thought it was unfair to be stuck in that situation."

Der Boghossian is quite aware of the dangers that lurk on the streets of his neighborhood at the corner of Curtis Street and University Avenue.

"There is a Taco Bell across the street which always has shooting and

gun-toting incidents. There's the ATM down the street which now shuts down at 6 p.m. since someone got shot there. The Foster's Freeze across the street had shady things going on in their parking lot," he said.

"You come home at 1 a.m. and lock the door behind you. You feel like you are trapped in your apartment when you don't feel safe," Der Boghossian said.

Looking back, he wishes he had paid more attention to warnings about the neighborhood he had chosen.

"The realtors told us not to move in there. We ignored them because we had only seen the place during the day. It completely changed at night," he said.

Der Boghossian regrets the hasty decision he made in choosing his apartment, and he encourages students to make sure their potential homes are safe. Specifically, he suggests that students thoroughly investigate the area where they are hoping to live.

"Come back at night and walk around the neighborhood to see what it is like," he said. "See if it is a walk that you can do. See if you feel safe or at least somewhat safe. Or it may cause a lot of problems in the future."

Students should not feel that they should leave their safety and security in the hands of fate, Der Boghossian said, adding that the city of Berkeley has housing resources that are available to all its residents which can be very helpful.

"If you are really serious, go to City Hall and pull up the file on your building. You can find out the history of your place. I found out that the area I lived in had been a problem area since the '60s. It was rat-infested. Three girls were raped. It was a notorious crash pad for squatters. That would have tipped me off that this was an unsafe neighborhood," Der Boghossian said.

"You have to know what you are getting into," he added.

Sandra Maldague, a graduating integrative biology major, has found that choosing a roommate can also be a critical factor in satisfaction with an apartment.

"Students should move in with someone they are not best friends with," she said. "Best friends when they move in together tend to be not such good friends after living together

for a while."

Maldague had not known her housemate very well before they shared an apartment together, and now they are much closer friends, she said.

Maldague gave certain tips on easing the process of finding a place that is suitable to all parties.

"Find someone to room with that will be compatible with the price range that you are looking for and the kind of lifestyle that you want to live," Maldague said.

Like others, Maldague has also had a difficult time finding an affordable place to live in Berkeley that is in good repair.

"A lot of landlords may think that because we are students they do not have to take good care of the place unless you are paying really expensive rent. They figure you will only be there for a year or a semester," Maldague said.

But occasionally, students will come across a diamond in the otherwise rough Berkeley housing market. When that happens, prospective tenants have to decide how strongly to pursue their find.

"If you really like the place and you want it, don't be afraid to let the landlord know. You can't be afraid to be persistent. Don't be afraid to call every day to make sure that the landlord knows that you are interested. You have to be polite. It helps to be polite, but persistent," Maldague said.

Ultimately, students may have to find apartments through sheer good fortune.

"First and foremost I would recommend finding places by word of mouth or through friends if you are lucky enough," Pham said. "Being at the right place at the right time is most important. Honestly. That applies to all aspects of life I think."

'The goal is to go for a satisfactory house with a satisfactory price. Unless you have a tree that grows money.'

— Gina Pham junior

Regent

FROM FRONT PAGE

Regent Howard Leach, chair of the board of regents, added that it is "too soon to tell" whether the regents will make a recommendation.

"It is too premature to tell that," he said. "I think affirmative action, like many university policies, should be periodically reviewed."

Among the admissions policies that will be reviewed in the meeting is the UC Berkeley Boalt Hall School of Law program.

The Boalt Hall policies will be

examined during the presentation of graduate school admissions as an example of law school programs systemwide.

Regent S. Stephen Nakashima, who expressed concern at the January meeting about the unfairness of affirmative action policies to some groups, said he hopes the discussion session will provide a forum for the regents to address their concerns.

"My concerns (about the meet-

ing) involve a question of fair discussion," said Nakashima, who serves on the affirmative action committee. "I don't know what's

'My position is that affirmative action is not an issue of all right or all wrong. It's not an issue of doing away with it completely.'

— S. Stephen Nakashima regent

going to be brought up."

"There is continuing discussion all the time," he added. "I think that (the meeting) will be very interest-

ing, regardless of what happens and what conclusions (are made)."

Nakashima said he will address some of his personal concerns about the issue.

"My position is that affirmative action is not an issue of all right or all wrong. It's not an issue of doing away with it completely," he said. "It's an

issue of whether affirmative action should be revised and changed."

Also on the regent's agenda this week, the full board will bring a

six-year search to a close and make a final selection between two locations for the tenth UC campus.

Their final decision will be based on UC President Jack Peltason's recommendation last week of the Table Mountain area in Madera County and the Lake Yosemite site in Merced County.

Members of the selection task force indicated a slight preference last week for Table Mountain — which is approximately 3,000 acres — because of its proximity to Fresno and the site's aesthetics.

Other task force members favored Lake Yosemite because the 2,000-acre land parcel would be offered at no cost and would be guaranteed an adequate water supply.

STAFF PHOTO BY NOME BERGER

Athletes: A Two-Sport Star, a Pac-10 Champ

FROM BACK PAGE

ional Player of the Year-caliber athletes at Cal.

An unknown name entering the season, Albright quickly turned heads and earned both the starting and starting roles. The southpaw led the Bears in scoring with 62 points and was named to the All-America and NCAA Tournament first teams.

6. Bryan Fox (gymnastics): The junior was the only Bear to qualify for the final round of competition at last month's NCAA Championships. Fox picked up a silver medal on the still rings, finishing just hundredths of a point behind the first-place finisher.

The Cal standout also won the event at several other meets this season, including twice against arch-rival Stanford, which captured the national title this year.

7. Michael Hill (tennis): Leading the Bears at both the No. 1 singles and doubles positions, the sophomore put his fierce forehand to good use in 1995. Starting the year at No. 53, the Aussie proved his ability to tangle with the NCAA's cream of the crop, scoring numerous upsets and catapulting to the No. 11 singles slot in the nation over the course of a single season.

Finishing the season with his first tournament finals showing at the Pac-10 Championships, the ITA/Penn National Player to Watch candidate became one of 32 automatic quali-

fiers to this year's NCAA Singles Championships, held tomorrow through Sunday in Athens, Ga. Hill also received an at-large bid, along with frosh partner Bobby Mahal, to the doubles championships.

8. Charlie Wi (golf): After transfer-



No. 2 Ugur Taner

ring from Nevada two years ago, Wi lit up the links in his only year with the Cal golf team. The fifth-year senior consistently finished in the top two spots in tournaments, and was the champion at the Monterey/Rice Intercollegiate in Monterey, Mexico, in February.

Wi punctuated his final collegiate season at the Pac-10 Championships two weeks ago, shooting a 5-under-

par 67 on the final day to win the tournament by five strokes. Wi leads the Bears into the NCAA Regionals on May 18-20 in Albuquerque, N.M.

9. Tony Gonzalez (football/basketball): Gonzalez entered Cal facing a mountain of hype as large as his 6-6, 235-pound frame. But the freshman coolly went about his business, first earning the starting tight end spot with the football team and then later emerging as a star on the court as well. On Big Game day, Gonzalez helped the gridders to a victory over Stanford, then cruised down to Harmon Gymnasium to play in a basketball exhibition game that same evening.

By the close of the hoops season, Gonzalez had assumed the starting nod at power forward, and scored 29 points in the squad's final game vs. Washington State.

10. Jerrott Willard (football): Though rehabilitating from surgery on both his knees, Willard was snagged by the Kansas City Chiefs in the fifth round of this year's NFL Draft. The risky selection was based on four years of Pac-10 domination by Willard, who as a senior middle linebacker was named an All-American this past fall for the second straight year. Willard played through constant pain this season to record 94 tackles and earn team MVP honors. His graduation leaves a gaping hole in the middle of the Bear defense.

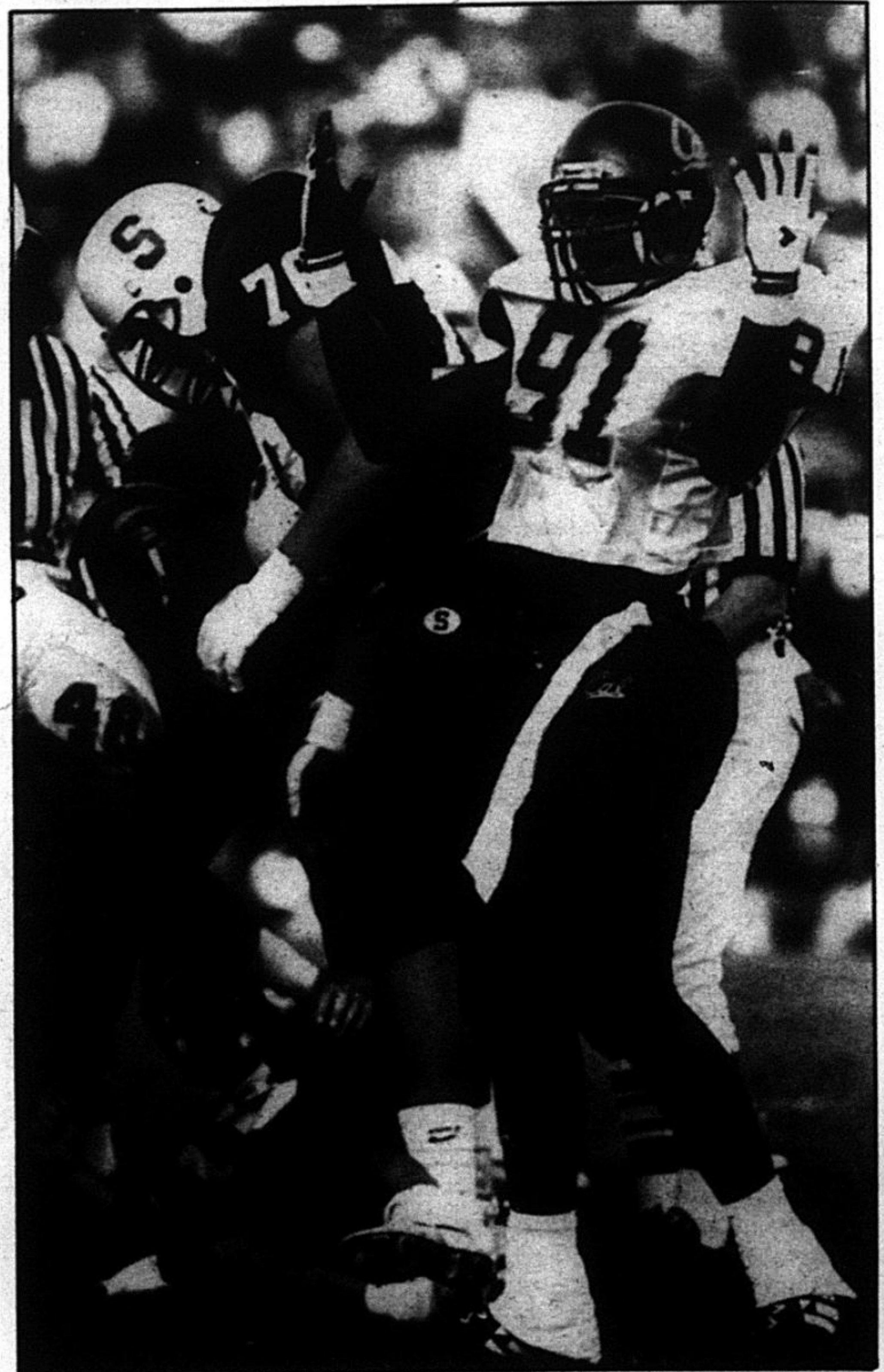


PHOTO BY ETHAN JANSON

No. 3 Regan Upshaw will anchor a promising Cal D-line this fall.

Softball

FROM PAGE 11

before play was called off. Floyd took the Game 1 win.

Floyd then split duties Friday in a sweep of Oregon State (10-0, 9-3) with junior hurler Anne Walsh, who took home credit for a 9-3 win in the nightcap by tossing a two-hitter. Cal blanked the Beavers in Game 1, 10-0.

All-America catcher Gillian Boxx had a record-setting outing

Friday. Her leadoff home run in the first game gave the Bears 21 on the season, breaking the previous record of 20 set in 1980. The senior also drew her 32nd free pass of the year, breaking the mark of 31 set last season. If that weren't enough, Boxx also eclipsed the all-time season hitting total of 81 hits that was established just last year, adding five Friday and one more Saturday.

But Boxx also had one of her own records shattered Friday — by her teammate. Frosh Jenny

Ackley, after a sacrifice fly in Game 1 followed by a two-run single, now holds the mark for the most RBIs in a season with 47, breaking Boxx's former single-season record of 44.

Floyd and Boxx were named to the All-Pac-10 first team last Friday, while first basemen Ackley and Melanie McCart were second-team selections. It marked the third time in as many seasons that Boxx has earned the honor, while Floyd was the only pitcher named to the conference's first team.

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Clark

FROM BACK PAGE
rugby stand-out is quick to defer to his own influences.

"These are all old John Wooden philosophies," Clark says. "I remember reading about Wooden as a kid and this is about preparation, process and performance."

Clark himself was introduced to Cal rugby while an undergraduate here. He likes to explain those years as a different era of collegiate athletics.

"It wasn't so long ago that you would find the star quarterback starting as guard on the basketball team, or baseball players on the track team. It's somewhat sad that we can get too specialized, and the costs is we are taking away the

experience of playing multiple sports," he says."

Clark was drawn to the sport because of the diversity of elements at work. While most compare rugby to football, Clark likes to compare it to basketball ... hence the Wooden connection.

"It's all about putting the ball in the open man's hands," he says. "By way of motion freeing up someone to get into a two-on-one situation. I enjoy that part of the skill requirement. It takes a bit of a melting pot of skill to play the game. People who are good athletes and just like to play ball, those are the kind of people who are attracted to rugby."

Clark began moonlighting as the coach of the U.S. National team, the Eagles, in 1993. But he wanted it on his terms.

"Typically it was an annual appointment but I took it through the year 2000," he says. "I felt

I needed time to build the program. And I wanted control over the selection and marketing."

Clark, a former businessman, said he'd be happy wearing just one hat, but only if the other departments were fully functional.

"The team would have to cancel occasional appearances and tourneys because they didn't have the funds ... I wouldn't be happy if those affected my area. I'm a pretty hands-on guy," he says.

But the Bear beats the Eagle, no contest.

"The Cal thing runs too deeply, I can't foresee ever relinquishing my duties at Cal," he says. "I would sooner resign from the national team. I'll probably be 60 and wanting to still coach here."

Clark asks nothing less from his players. "There is this fraternal bond that ruggers feel

for each other. A certain respect that rugby players have in general for one another. That translates into employment, friends for life, sometimes just a good time. Networking is a term of the '90s, but ruggers have done it much longer than that."

If they are going somewhere, that's up to the rugby community's vision and financial fortitude. And to people like Clark and other Cal alumni who continue to nourish the program.

"I don't think I'll ever tire of this. I think it's what I am supposed to do," Clark said.

"I'm more clear about this than I've ever been about anything else in my life. This is my calling and this is what I am supposed to do."

Clark has a way of saluting everyone as a form of good-bye.

This time, it's cheers to you.

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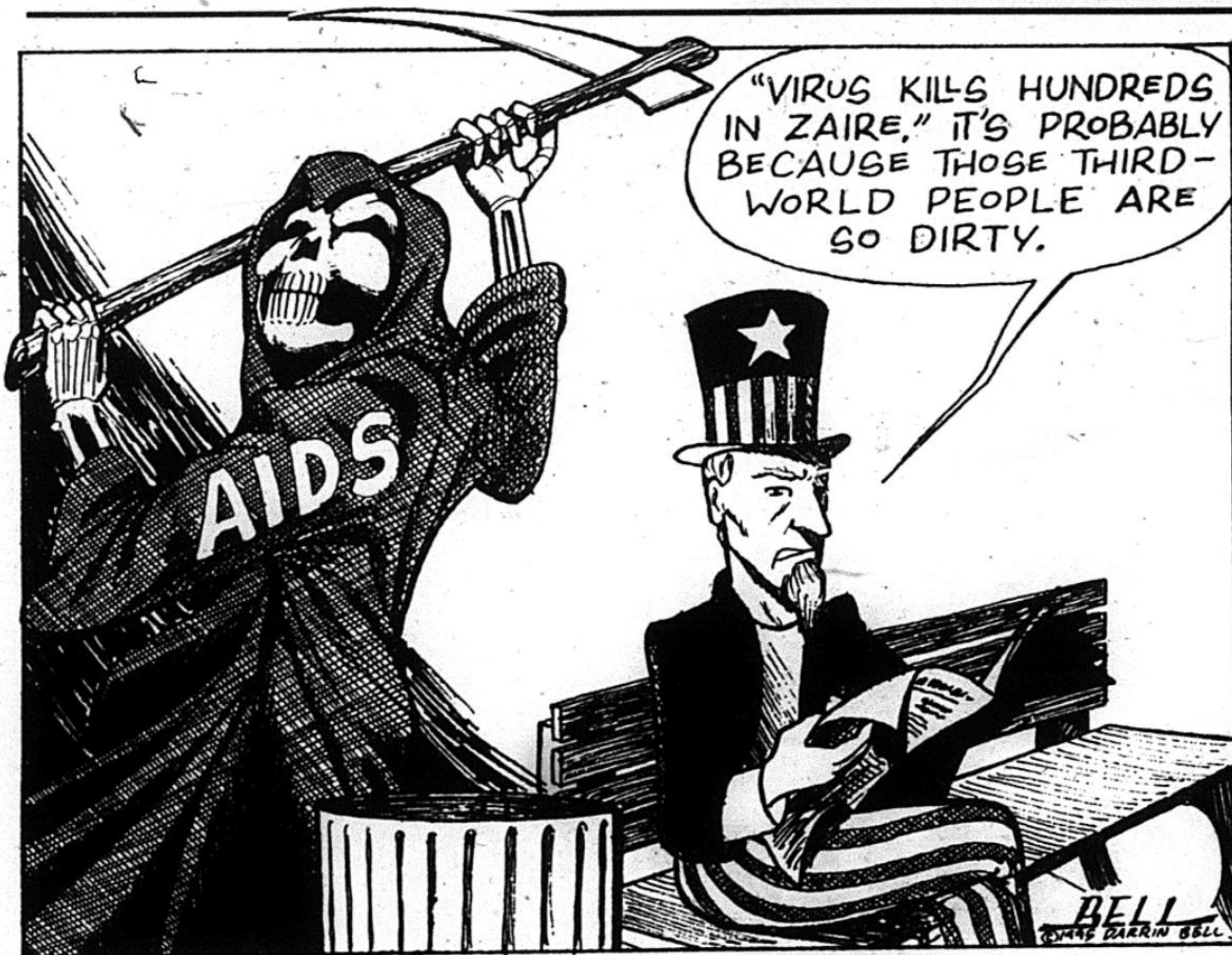
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OPINION



ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

A Level Playing Field is Fair for Everyone

By Patrick Rael

Among the strongest attacks made against affirmative action has been the appeal to national values of equality and fair play. By granting some social groups "preference" over others, affirmative action seems to violate one of the bedrock principles of American society. It might serve us to remember, however, that affirmative action was designed to overcome the betrayal of those values.

The idea, of course, was to make up for past discrimination. Through years of abuse and neglect, people of color have been conferred an inferior status, which has imposed barriers on their full participation in American life. Affirmative action was to begin removing these barriers.

There is no time for a history lecture here. Suffice to say that it is not merely that people of color have had a bad history in America. It is that their bad history has disproportionately placed them amongst the worst-off in this country. It is that they continue to struggle, not simply against measures which keep them poor, but against attitudes which subtly and un-subtly continue to reinforce in the national mind that they are failures as Americans. This

is what renders the experience of people of color distinct from that of European immigrants: while America eventually invited Europeans in, she has always held people of color at bay as aliens in her midst.

In recent decades, the mechanisms of racial oppression have changed from overt, race-based laws to subtler, ostensibly "neutral" measures which affect primarily the poor. Because we have removed the overt measures, we imagine that three decades of "liberal" social policies have redeemed our four-hundred year past. We imagine ourselves — as have previous generations of Americans — as having overcome our racial history, and as having achieved our national ideal of a fair and color-blind society.

This is simply not true. The strides we have made since the Civil Rights era have been offset by our continual demonization of the urban poor, who are disproportionately people of color. Through images of welfare queens and gang-bangers, we still vilify these neglected Americans as "others." They have been objectified, and their experiences placed beyond the realm of our empathy. Even the much-vaunted rise of the black middle class has

founded against "glass ceilings" and latent prejudice.

The historical forces which for centuries have operated to relegate people of color to the status of an underclass have not been undone by 30 years of social policies only marginally applied. The struggle to create a just society continues to require sacrifices. In times when the national economic "pie" seems to be shrinking, few want to relinquish their slice.

Yet the pursuit of self-interest should not be confused with adherence to sacred national values. We should not further the fiction that principle compels us to abandon the just claims of people of color so that we might continue to live without sacrifice.

The debate over affirmative action embodies a conflict over our national principles. On the one hand, we sanctify the ethos of the liberal marketplace, which values open and unhindered competition between equal parties. On the other, affirmative action argues that we have failed consistently to guarantee this "level playing field" for all Americans, and that to remedy this neglect requires that we violate principles of even-handedness.

We have been violating these principles for centuries — not for the benefit of people of color, but in order to repress them. Arguing that

ASUC Politico Defends Senate

Publications deserved to be cut

By Kevin Nguyen

Regarding the coverage of the ASUC senate's decisions affecting two student publications, the Heuristic Squelch and Diatribe, The Daily Californian's reporting and editorializing unfortunately amount to a rush to judge and condemn actions by the senate. But a little more basic research would yield results that reveal a much different and reasonable basis for these actions.

The Diatribe piece on May 9 deserves a brief response due to its containing incorrect facts. Also, I refrain from commenting at length because I was not the chair of the internal affairs committee (IAC) when it held its spring budget hearings.

In both cases, the fundamental basis for the IAC's, and above all, the senate's actions — both unanimous and unequivocal — rested not on Smith vs. Regents, as stated in the articles. By inquiring the IAC or consult a copy of the senate minutes of May 3, one could see that, instead, there were more compelling reasons than Smith that caused the senate to act.

Ultimately, among other things, Diatribe was found to have violated a long-standing regulation that forbids exclusionary practices. Diatribe seemed to cater only to "people of color" and only for "people of color," with its "news collective" by people of color. On a campus such as this, it is not unreasonable to ask for the inclusion of the diversity of all cultures, ideas and thoughts in student-funded activities.

Regarding the Squelch, the decision did not mainly rest on Smith. IAC's exhaustive findings, found in the April 12 senate minutes, clearly

disregarded Smith and instead, ruled against the publication based upon a long-established rule prohibiting any ASUC group or office from engaging in partisan politics.

By injecting itself in the ASUC elections and taking a position on a certain candidate, it clearly violated that bylaw. That bylaw serves to forbid sponsored groups from taking positions on the Erica Romeros, the Pete Wilsons, the Bill Clintons, and the Pat Buchanans of the world.

If there was anything laughable from the whole experience, it was the feeble, transparent attempts by the Squelch's editors to mislead the hearing body and fabricate a story to cover up for the group's partisan mischief.

The Squelch and The Daily Californian question the political motivation of Ms. Romero and other individuals on this matter. Contrary to the May 5 article's assertions, she filed the complaint and IAC had its hearing and made its recommendation before the election results were known.

Additionally, the Daily Californian editorial's comparing Squelch and Counterpoint is like comparing apples and oranges. Counterpoint was not found to have manipulated in any way the ASUC elections.

To summarize, the senate did not attempt to destroy the Squelch. Rather, it tried to stop its irresponsible editors from using a worthy and enjoyable publication for their own partisan agenda. Hopefully, there are people who will come in and clean up the mess that its editors have wrought and restore it to its proper place on campus.

Kevin Nguyen is an ASUC senator and former chair of the ASUC internal affairs committee.

affirmative action must be abolished because it violates such tenets looks suspiciously like a rationalization designed to help the empowered avoid sacrifice at the cost of what we know to be right.

There is no justice and no moral courage in selectively invoking the level playing field after denying it for so long. To claim that our national faith compels us to ignore our duty to right wrongs in favor of our short-term self-interests is the height of hypocrisy, and undermines the very values we claim to cherish.

Affirmative action may indeed represent a qualification of our national creed of equal opportunity.

We may have to concede that without intervention the playing field will never prove level for people of color — that our faith in "fair play" has never been strong enough to overcome our self-interest. We may have to place our commitment to creating a just society above our commitment to a self-serving ideology of economic competition.

Far from abandoning our integrity, such acknowledgements may be the most honest and true statements we can make in this debate.

Patrick Rael is a doctorate candidate in American history at UC Berkeley.

Art of Submission

The Daily Californian will have a short 2-week break from May 22 to June 2. All of us will be contemplating about the existence of rain in May while we take the break. But we will promptly bring you the first summer issue on June 2. So don't stop penning those opinions.

To increase your chances of getting your writing published, we advise that you follow the letter policy:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watch Your Back

Editor:

I may have stopped a rape last Sunday morning. As I was biking down Parker Street, up ahead, to my right, I noticed a young, and obviously very drunk, lady. She was alone. As she staggered down the sidewalk there was a man, not too far behind her, who was slowly gaining on her.

I swerved over to the sidewalk (I sensed something was up), and up ahead I actually saw this man crouch down and begin running towards her. It was dark and there wasn't anyone around. He began to raise his hands as he approached her, as if he

was going to hit her, and at that point I let out a blood-curdling scream.

He immediately ducked off into a driveway to the right. At the next moment she reached her destination. (I don't believe she was even aware of the events which had just transpired.)

Women, please, don't take a chance. There are some very sick people in this community. If you've been partying and it's late, please, take a cab home. Even if it's only a few blocks.

James Cope
Senior in Rhetoric
UC Berkeley



ILLUSTRATION BY TINA JENG

Nicole M.
Campbell



Weighed Down

On a recent "20/20" segment, several 5-year-old children were asked questions concerning body image. When posed with the option of having a friend who was either stupid or fat, every child wanted the dumb friend. When posed with the choice between having an arm cut off or being fat, again all the children picked the former. Many of the 5-year-old girls said they were fat, and older children confessed to being on diets.

As a girl growing up in health-obsessed America, one cannot help but be overwhelmed by pictures of thin people in commercials, magazines, movies and television. We are taught it is better to be thin than not, that thin girls get the guys, that overweight people are never thought of in a romantic way. And carrying a few extra pounds often means having to endure verbal taunts and ridicule — subtle or otherwise — from those who find it necessary to do so.

Fat discrimination in our society is the last taboo. It is the one personal characteristic that people feel is acceptable for general social commentary. A commercial for Trapper Keeper shows a popular boy who "has it together" because he has his special folder. He is good-looking, clean-cut, and everybody's friend. In contrast, the boy who doesn't have it together is fat, messy, and pals with no one. The commercial has you believe he's that way because he doesn't possess a Trapper Keeper. But the more significant message is he isn't hip because he isn't thin.

Being thin and beautiful is the foundation upon which Hollywood is built. And in terms of being romanticized, people who are overweight have never found a place they can call their own. They are never the object of anyone's affections, they are merely comic foils for more aesthetically pleasing characters. Think of Rosie O'Donnell's turns as Madonna's bosom buddy. Roseanne has become supersexualized only recently — thanks to tons of plastic surgery. The only large person in movies and television who has come close to being portrayed as attractive is John Goodman.

It's easier for women to find the beautiful person within an overweight man than vice versa. In our society, and especially in the college arena, a girl who is heavy isn't deemed desirable by many men. I myself have noticed the difference between how people view you when you are slim and when you are not. Three years ago, I lost nearly 40 pounds. Suddenly, men began to notice I was something besides funny. Today, I have gained back some of the weight, and the men are no longer knocking down my door.

Part of the reason weight discrimination is so detrimental is because it is so subtle. If you go on an interview and don't get the job, you may never think it's because of the way you look. Racism is an easy target for those who are denied occupational opportunities, but arguing that you were discriminated against due to your size is often difficult to pin down. Women I know have been "cautioned" by employers that their weight was a potential problem. Being fat means being lazy and incompetent, right? Some people, however, are discriminated against for no reason. Take the woman who was denied access to a movie theater because she was too big to fit into one of the standard movie seats. When she asked if she could bring in her own chair, the management said yes ... then promptly locked the door on her when she wanted to enter the theater.

Weight discrimination is not only against people who are overweight. It applies to people who are underweight as well. People who are naturally thin are thought of as too fragile and demure to handle tough situations, and are sometimes accused of being anorexic or not eating enough.

It's absolutely true that how you feel about yourself has a lot to do with how others perceive you, and vice versa. The reason I initially lost weight was because I was urged on by my mother, who is also overweight. Now, having started to lose the weight again, I find myself questioning why exactly I am doing it: is it to get a boyfriend? Or to make me feel good about myself? The main issue with which I grapple is: why can't I feel good about myself if I'm not thin? I still feel, and probably always will, that if I'm not in shape, I won't be happy. The word *fat* is never synonymous with *happy*, but it should be. Women come in all shapes and sizes, and while we may not be overjoyed with what the maker gave us, and we can certainly change the way our bodies look by diet and exercise, it should not be the deciding factor for jobs, lovers, or anything else.

As of two days ago, Nikki Campbell is an official UC Berkeley grad.

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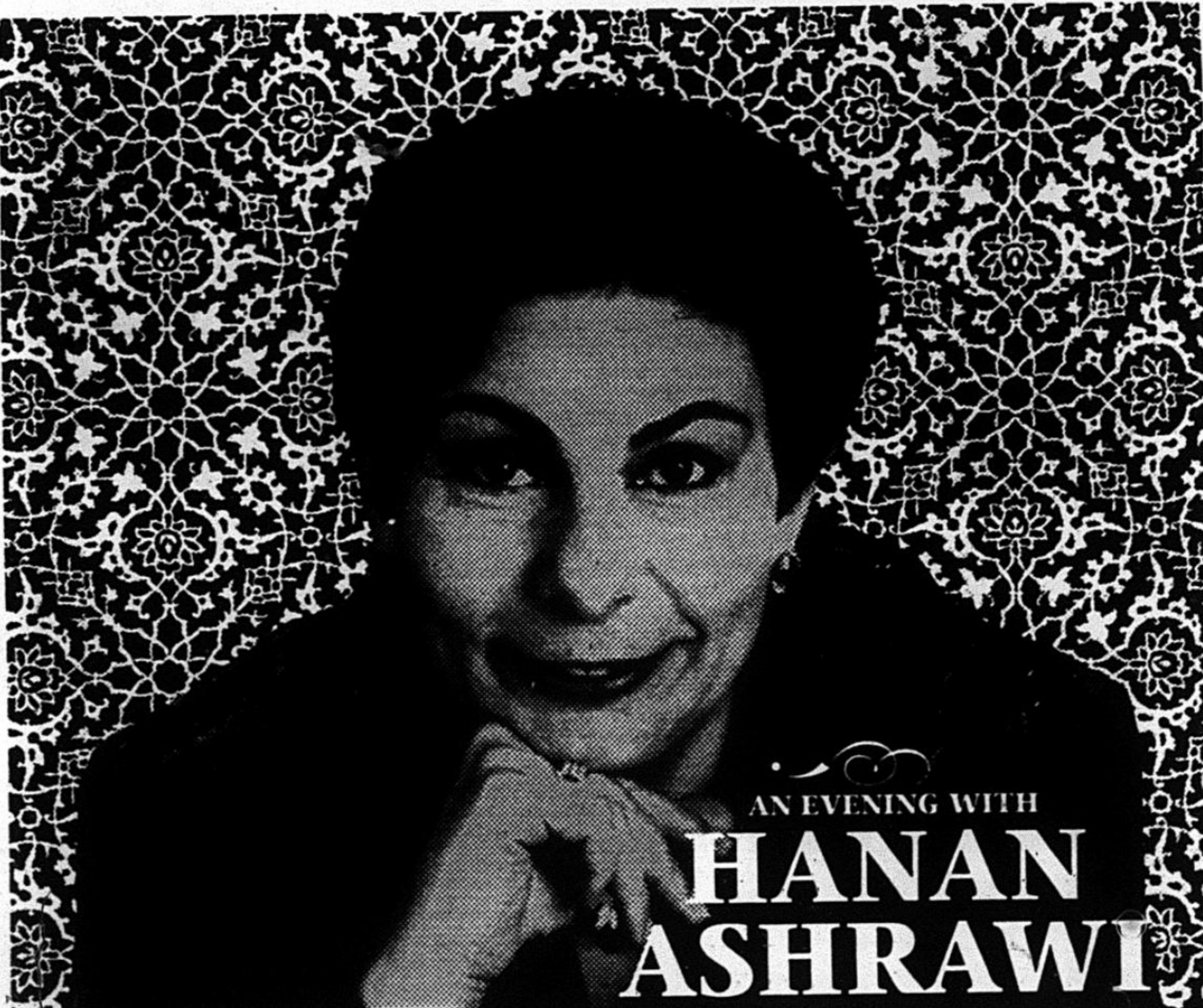
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Hunt Unscathed in Car Crash

Coach totals car on way to rained-out meet; Ozoetze wins title

By Dan Weltin
Contributing Writer

After finding out what it's like to hurtle uncontrollably through the air in a 2,000-pound metal shell, head over heels, Cal head track and field coach Erv Hunt has a little more on his mind than the approximately 40 athletes he is preparing for this weekend's Pac-10 Championships: Not only his livelihood, but his life.

"It could happen anytime," said Hunt, reflecting on his Saturday car accident, which he walked away from without a scratch.

Hunt, the head men's track coach for the 1996 U.S. Olympic team, was driving his 1986 Nissan 300 Z south on Highway 99 on his way to the Modesto Invitational when his brakes locked up on the rain-slicked road.

Flipping twice, he ended up three lanes across the highway, landing upside-down over the embankment. When his car settled (completely totaled), Hunt, a former Green Bay Packer, rolled down his window, hopped out and hailed the Highway

TRACK AND FIELD

'It was some crazy, wild stuff.'

— Erv Hunt
Cal head coach

Patrol.

"It was some crazy, wild stuff," said Hunt.

All of Hunt's athletes set to compete at the Modesto Invitational opted not to compete because of the rain. Meanwhile, in Tucson, Ariz., the Bears' decathletes and heptathletes performed at record levels.

Ifeoma Ozoetze, the Italian heptathlete champion and first-year Bear, set a new Cal record in winning the Pac-10 heptathlon title. Ozoetze's 5,624 points automatically qualify her for the NCAA Championships two weeks from now. Cal women's captain Tiffany Janssen

finished third with 5,354; she is a probable NCAA qualifier.

Ross Bomben finished fifth in the decathlon with a new personal record of 7,400 points. The mark could get him into the NCAAs. After finishing second at last year's conference decathlon meet with 6,798 points, Jon Fekete set a new personal record this weekend of 7,103 points to finish seventh.

Golf Heads to Regionals

The Cal men's golf team begins a search for its first national championship bid since 1993 this week, as the Bears head to the NCAA Western Regionals held Thursday through Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M. To advance to next month's championships, Cal needs to emerge from the 18-team field with one of the nine highest scores.

The Bears, who missed the regional cut last season, finished 12th in the qualifying tournament in 1993 and 14th in 1990. Senior Charlie Wi, this year's Pac-10 medalist and Cal's first-ever conference champion, leads the Bears team.

"I'm really proud of all the kids, but you have to hand it to Charlie," said Cal head coach Steve Desimone. "We've been waiting for him to explode all year. He's been awfully good all season, but to say he had a great Pac-10 Championship would be a real understatement."



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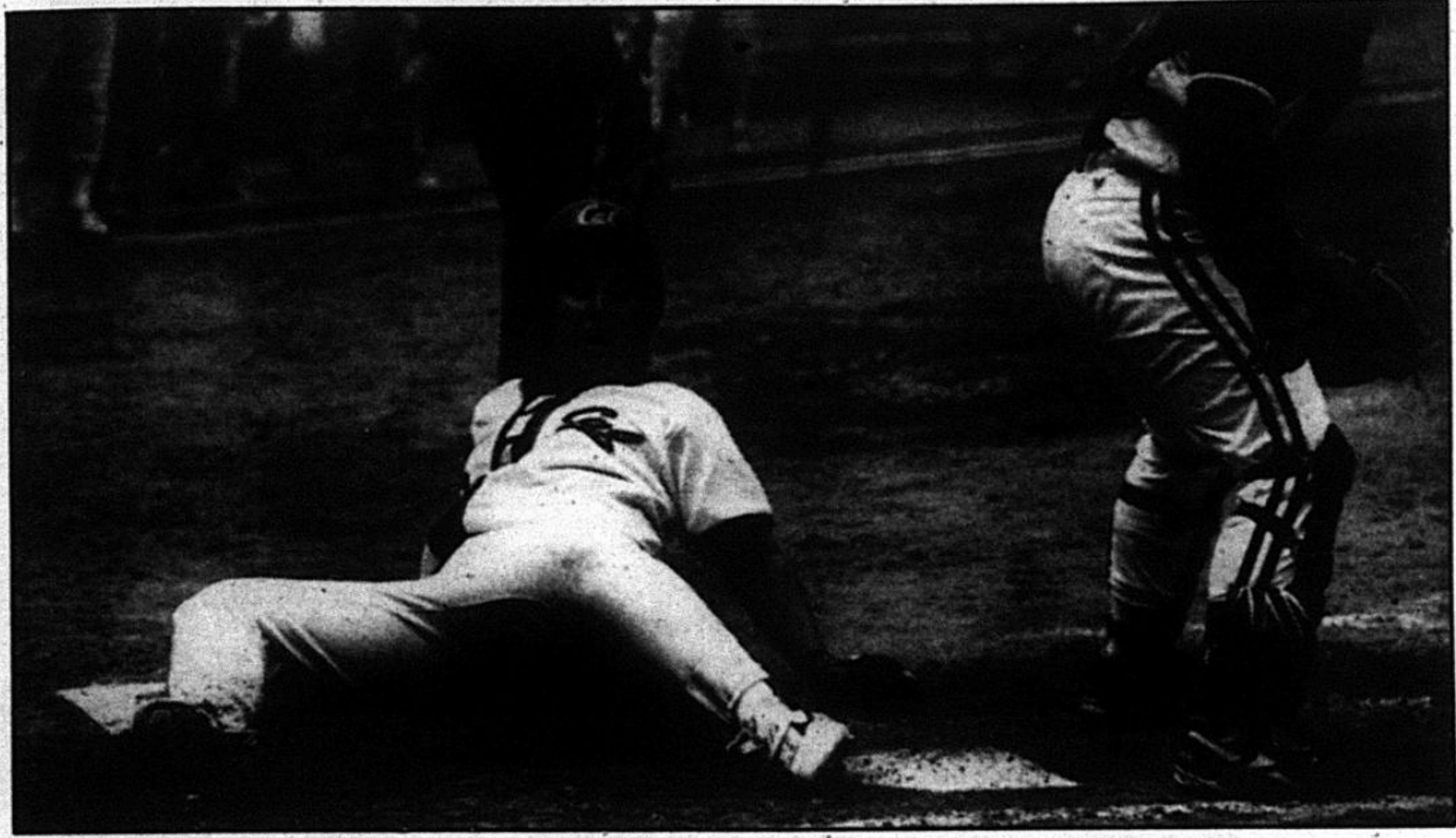
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STAFF PHOTO BY CHERILYN CHIN

Outfielder Rhonda Krider slides safely into home during Cal's 10-0 blanking of OSU.

Short Drive, Tall Order

Cal draws top-seeded Hornets in NCAA Regional opener

By Daniel Shell
Contributing Writer

When the NCAA Regional softball brackets were announced Sunday evening, the Bears were hit with some good and bad news.

While Cal will have a short drive Friday to its playing site at Sacramento State, the Bears will be competing in perhaps the toughest of regions, featuring the likes of Fresno State, Iowa and the host Hornets.

"It was pretty much what I expected," said Cal coach Diane Ninemire, whose Bears will make their 10th consecutive NCAA appearance and 11th overall.

What was surprising, however, was the fact that Sacramento State,

SOFTBALL

despite being ranked lower than Fresno State in the latest USA Today poll and having lost to the Bulldogs twice Saturday, was rewarded with the No. 1 seed and home-field advantage. But it makes no difference to the Bears. "It's just a shorter drive," said Ninemire.

Cal will open regional play against Fresno State Friday in the three-day, double-elimination tournament. Whitney Floyd (22-10) will start the game from the mound.

"We're heading into regionals pretty confident," said Ninemire, whose Bears tab a return to the College World Series as their ulti-

mate goal. "The World Series is really up in the air."

The Bears have a fair amount of momentum heading into postseason play after taking three of their final four conference games over the weekend.

Cal split a pair Saturday with No. 1 Arizona (7-2, 1-15) at Strawberry Field, scoring six second-inning runs to take Game 1 and break the Wildcats' 20-game win streak. The win marked the Bears' third-straight over a top-ranked team, having beaten then-No. 1 UCLA in the squads' last two meetings this season.

The visitors more than answered that outburst in Game 2, however, amassing 15 runs in five innings.

SEE SOFTBALL PAGE 6

Bears Blasted in NCAA Team Tourney; Individual Play on Deck

By William Chiang
Contributing Writer

If you swim with the big fish, you're liable to get bitten.

Fresh from its victory in the NCAA Region VIII Championships, the No. 14 Cal men's tennis team received a brutal reality check last weekend — courtesy of No. 6 Mississippi State.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs reminded their California counterparts of the simple hierarchy in the rankings — handing the Bears a 4-2 loss and ending Cal's bid for a team NCAA crown.

Putting points on the board for the Bears were Bobby Mahal at the No. 3 singles spot and fellow frosh Nathan Jackmon, who scored a 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 6.

On the losing side, both David Sutton and Casey Louie came out short on disappointing three-setters. Freshman Kian Raiszadeh also went down fighting, dropping his match 7-5, 6-4.

Sophomore Michael Hill, playing in the No. 1 singles slot, had his match with Mississippi State's Laurent Orsini, the nation's eighth-ranked player, stopped after the Bulldogs clinched the match.

Probably the most significant defeat, however, came in the doubles arena. The tandems of Jackmon/Sutton and Raiszadeh/Julian Zajfen were dominated in doubles play, losing, 8-0 and 8-2, respectively.

The losses are symbolic of Cal's need for working doubles combinations. In their last few regular-season and regional matches, the Bears have turned to their singles play to salvage the point advantage conceded from two-of-three doubles losses.

MEN'S TENNIS

Despite the loss, several Cal players will have another opportunity to face some national competition in the NCAA Individual Championships held tomorrow through Sunday in Athens, Ga.

Competing in this year's tourney is sophomore Michael Hill, whose No. 11 national ranking automatically qualifies him for singles. Joining him will be Louie, ranked No. 31, who received a career-first NCAA at-large bid. The Bears also have an at-large bid to the doubles tournament for the No. 22 pair of Hill and Mahal.

Cal Bounced From NCAAs in Quarters

By Jason Leong
Daily Cal Staff Writer

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MALIBU, Calif. — Coming off a regular season that was injury-ridden, rain-shortened and overall less-than-spectacular by team standards, the Cal women's tennis squad entered last weekend's NCAA Women's Tennis Championships hoping to end its year in a fairy tale, ugly-duckling-like manner.

But as the conclusion of Sunday's quarterfinal showdown against top-seeded Florida drew near, a match which the Gators triumphed in convincing 5-0 fashion, it became quite apparent that it would be the Lady Gators, not the Bears, who would soon be sitting prettier than local beachfront property.

There would be no upset win for the Bears, and as a result, no repeat of last season's semifinal showing. Completing the season at 15-6, Cal bowed out of the tournament in the quarters for the 10th time in the last 11 years.

"We came into the tournament with one goal in mind and that was to win the national championship," said junior Pam Nelson. "(But) we can still walk out with our heads held high."

Nevertheless, the Bears, who entered the season with arguably a more impressive collection of talent than last year's final four team, were left in a state of demoralization perhaps greater than last year's at season's end.

Perhaps the only consolation for No. 5-8 seeded Cal is the fact that the Bears were eliminated by the tournament's No. 1 seed and country's hottest team. In winning, the Gators (26-2) extended their dual match win streak to 19 and advanced to the semifinal round for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Playing on its grandest stage of the year at Pepperdine's Ralphs-Straus Tennis Center, Florida showcased the same trademark singles dominance it has used all season long to knock out opponents quickly, usually before the fans in the stands had time to warm their seats.

Cal jumped out to early leads in three of the six singles matches. But the Gators, despite the fact that (or because) they are a youthful team with no seniors and three underclassmen, were hardly fazed.

Instead, fleet-footed freshman sensation Dawn Buth calmly came back from a 4-1 deficit to win her first set, 6-4, over Cal All-America senior

Jennifer Poulos at No. 2 singles.

Meanwhile, one court over at No. 3, Gator sophomore Divya Merchant won the last four games of her first set to win it, 6-4, over another senior All-American, Vera Vitels.

"I knew they were trying to do anything they could to come out very fast," said Cal head coach Jan Brogan.

At No. 5 singles, Lori Ann Freedman gave Florida a 1-0 team lead by easily handling the Bears' Nicole Elliott, 6-3, 6-1, in a match lasting less than 90 minutes.

"I didn't give her a chance to get into the match," said Freedman.

Freedman didn't know it, but she was also speaking on behalf of her teammates, who won the first sets in five of their six singles matches.

At No. 6 singles, Cal's Pamela Enkoji time and time again could not finish off her points at net. As a result, she was finished off, 6-4, 6-4, by Bonnie Blecker.

Back on court No. 3, Merchant made quick work of Vitels, 6-4, 6-1, to hand the Gators a commanding 3-0 lead.

"That was a match I counted on," said Brogan. "(Merchant's) a good, solid player, but (Vitels) made herself unidimensional today."

With Cal's Keirsten Alley ahead by a set at No. 5 singles, the Bears' goal was to win one of the other two remaining matches to force doubles play trailing, 2-4.

All eyes shifted to the No. 1 singles court, where Cal's brightest hope, 10th-ranked Nelson and her 17-3 dual match record, lay. But Nelson fell behind early, and scrambling back against Jill Craybas, the steady, level-headed, eighth-ranked player in the country proved too much.

"(Craybas) played a very conservative game style," said Nelson, who became the fourth Bear to lose in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. "She started off quickly and I couldn't work my way into the match."

Florida sealed its victory at No. 2 singles as Buth converted on her fifth match point opportunity to beat Poulos, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

"Absolutely shocked," said Florida coach Andy Brandi of his team's 22nd sweep of the season. "They're a great team with a lot of great players. In all honesty, I thought it would be a very long match."

It will be an even longer off-season for the Bears.

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THE PETITION requests that WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. 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 May 30, 1995 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak 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.

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5 LEGALS

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.

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 (310) 799-1661 Long Beach
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30 HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING students (2) to work during summer in Belmont office reviewing and categorizing engineering exam problems and solutions. Prefer mechanical or civil majors who have taken the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. \$10/hour call Dean Suzuki (415) 593-9119 ext. 27

ENVIRONMENTALLY ill lesbian needs non-smoking female attendant w/car. 6-8 hrs weekly. Must be willing to use unscented, chemical-free personal care products. 548-1549.

HEALTH nutritional company featured May issue SUCCESS magazine needs motivated professionals full-time, part-time. Own hours. Easy and fun. We train. Commissions, bonuses. (619) 687-7740.

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HYPERLEARNING, Inc.-Test Prep. Co. seeks 2 PT student reps near UCB. 10-15hrs/wk. Flex schedule. \$7/hr. Prefer 2nd/3rd yr Pre-Med. Start immed. Fax 619-457-7777. Call Rachel 800-MD-BOUND.

INVALID care. Must lift, non-smkr 9am-10 am w/knds. \$7/hr. 652-0202.

JOB Hotline. Get the inside tip on who's hiring. List of tollfree hotlines, updated daily. Fortune 500 companies. 1-900-773-3686. \$1.99 per minute. 18+ Pismo Beach, CA 1-805-773-8852.

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NEUROTECHNOLOGY Research Assistant. FT position to assist brain scientists studying human cognition. Primarily tasks includes subject recruitment and testing analysis of EEG data. Ideal applicant would have either BA/BS in Psychology, Bioengineering, or related fields, good interpersonal skills, some knowledge of statistics or programming, experience UNIX and Windows/DOS environments, and/or experience EEG recording techniques. To apply, please send resume and transcripts to Attention Personal Dept. EEG Systems Laboratory, 1 Rincon Center, 101 Spear St., Ste. 204, S.F., CA 94105. Fax 415-546-7122.

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PROGRAMMER for computer games wanted. Junglevision Software is looking for game-oriented programmers who are fluent in assembly language and C for the PC. Exp with 3D, UNIX, or computer games a plus. College graduate preferred. Full-time. Fax resume or call for interview. (510) 848-5211, (510) 649-0452 FAX

30 HELP WANTED

PT CLERK fast on MAC. EZ to UC. \$6/hr 540-6278.

RECEPTION/general office in Berkeley, FT. Pls fax resume & sal. req. to 849-2803. Attn: Marlene.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy hair salon. Focused, well organized, detail-oriented. FT/occ. pay. Apply in person Salon Salon, 1815 4th St, Berkeley, NO CALLS!

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STAFF Research Associate II (\$2433.33-\$3650 based on full-time) 50% variable time. Actual sal. based on actual hrs. worked. Located in Women's Reproductive Health Project, Berkeley Annex. Ending date 10/31/95. Possibility of extension to Career depending on funding. Assist in analysis of nat'l population surveys of African nations to examine the set of soc. and behavior risk factors for infertility and diseases; organize & statistically analyze questionnaire data using SPSSWIN. Extensive knowledge of computer-based analysis, esp. development of logistic regression models. Basic survey research techniques essential. Background in soc. sci. methods, knowledge of demography, reproductive health issues, and culture helpful. Position requires ability to work well in conjunction with other staff at a UC Davis-sponsored project located in Berkeley. Send resume to UC Davis Employment Office, TB 122, Davis, CA 95616 for job #0842 by 5/26/95. E.O.E.

SUMMER employment opportunity - N. Oak. father of 2 kids ages 13 and 10. Needs daytime care, 5 days/wk. Call 652-9889

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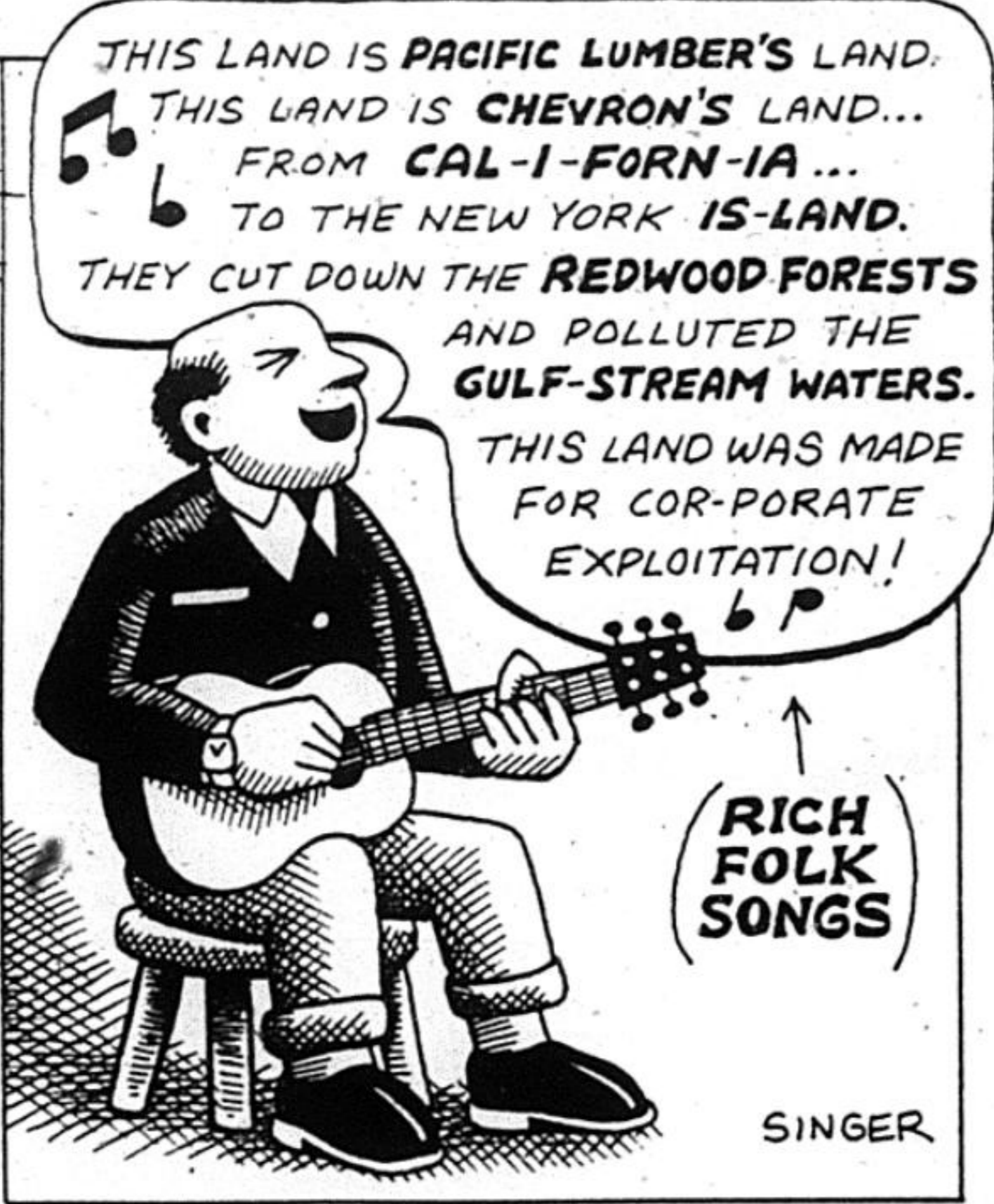
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TEACHERS daycare, minimum req. 12 ECE units + 6 mos exp. & daycare/preschool/group home. 12 ECE units + 3yrs, AA degree + 2yrs, BAMS degrees + 1yr daycare supervisor exps. Units must be in child growth & development/child, family & community & curriculum. Resume & transcripts must be submitted together. P.O. Box 20340 El Sobrante, CA 94803.

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TELEMARK. Pub. co. \$6-7, good summer job. Eva 839-3931 Oakland, CA

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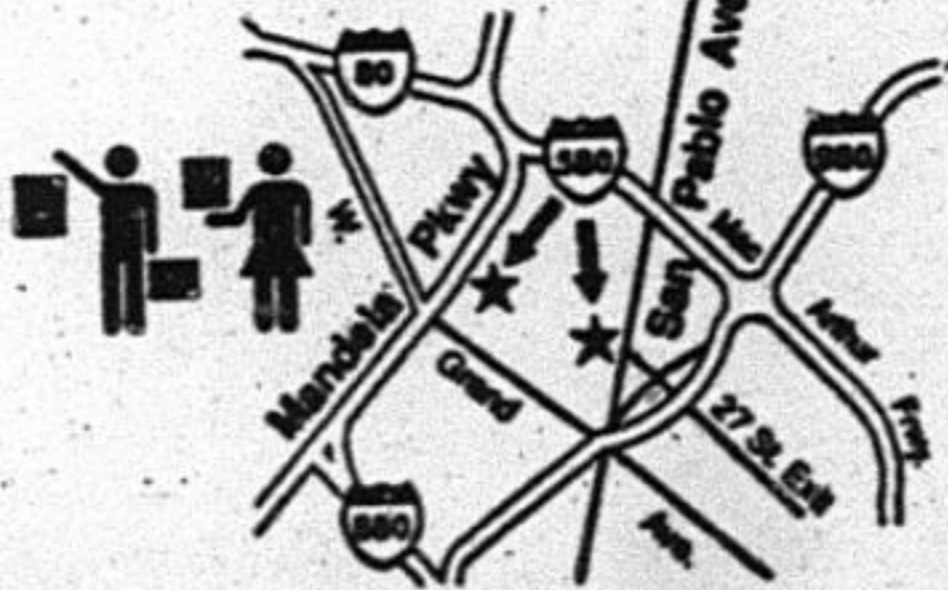
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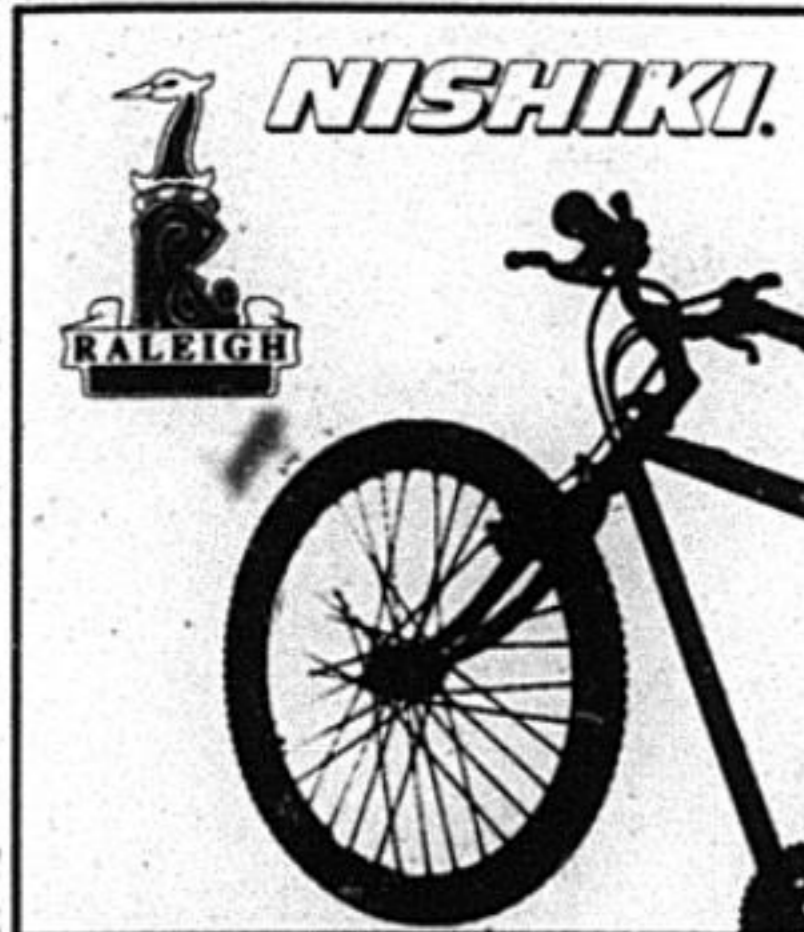
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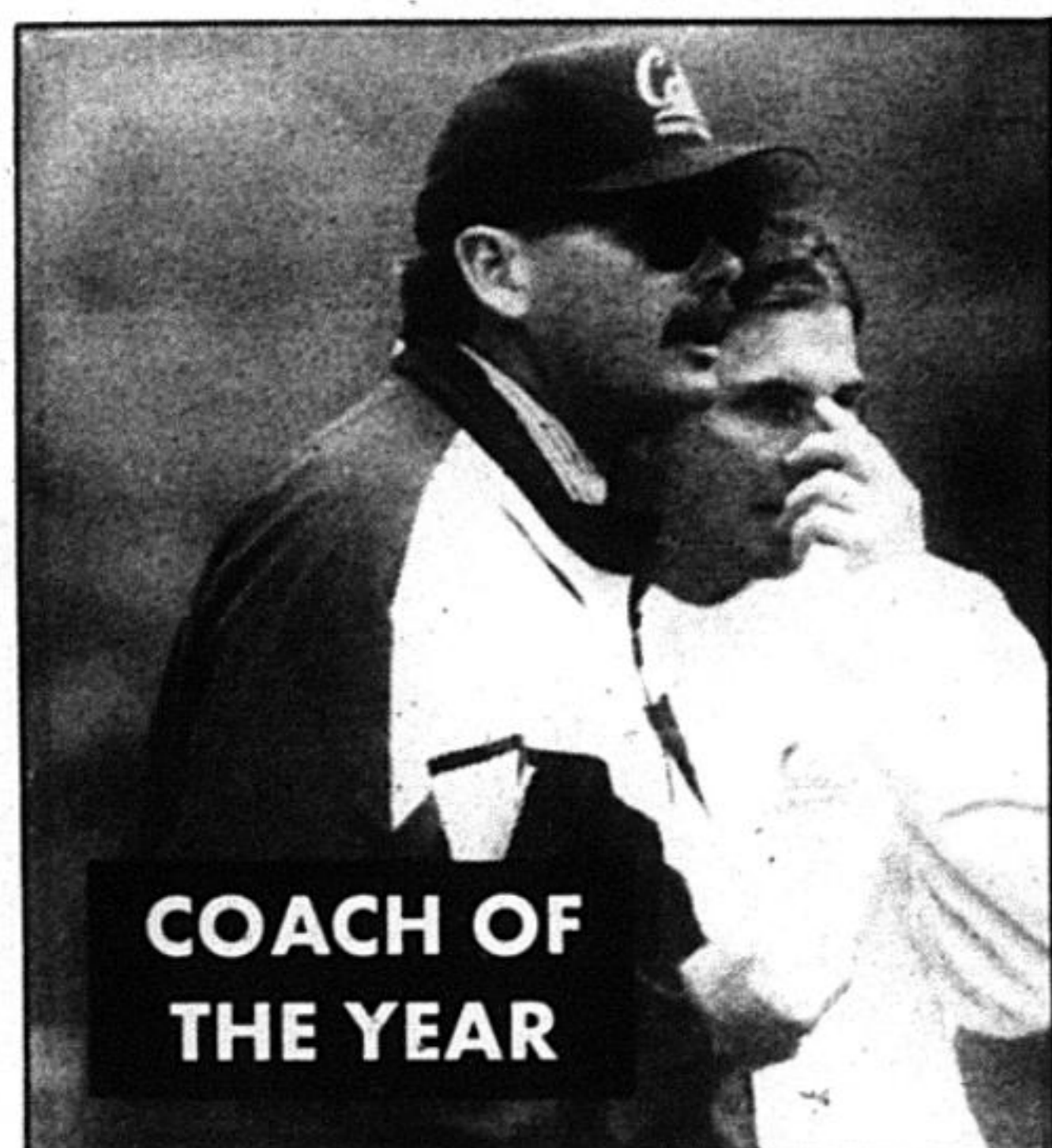
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COACH OF THE YEAR

STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER

Jack Clark has skippered the Bears to 12 national titles in his 15 years as coach.

Clark: 'This Is My Calling'

Rugby coach has nurtured title-winning Cal program

By Tara Suan
Daily Cal Staff Writer

It's Jack Clark's silver anniversary with Cal rugby — a year marking his love affair with the sport and his quest to make the mostly-European game as noble, proud and inspiring in Berkeley as it is in foreign climes.

Nearly every person who has played for the Cal rugby team these past 15 years is unabashedly proud to be a product of his program. Clark calls his coaching technique a process of intellectual and physical labor. Graduating senior and team captain Eric Harmon calls it the best athletic years of his life.

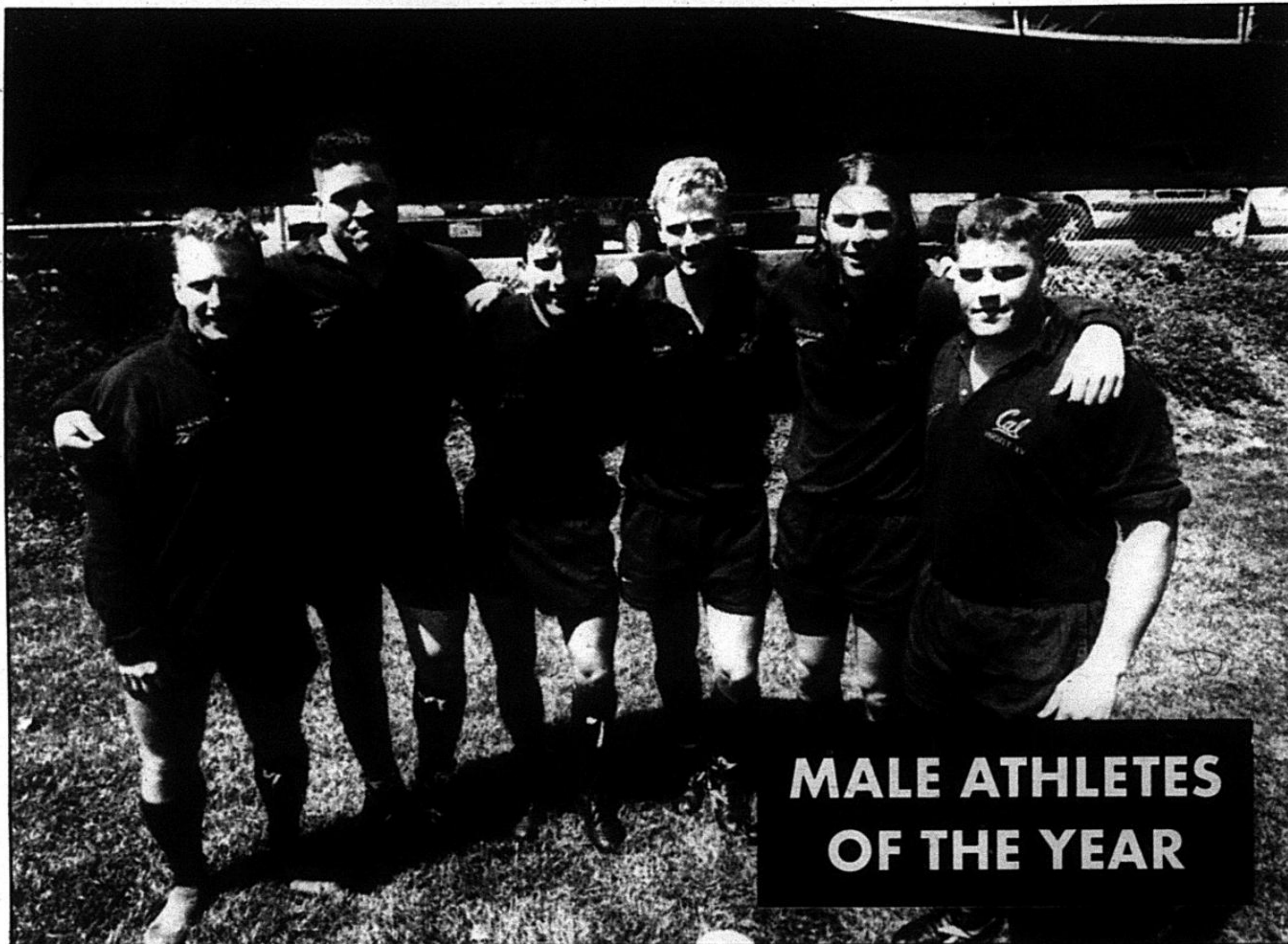
It is Clark's farsightedness that makes him a minor deity in the eyes of his peers and players, and a visionary whom Sports Illustrated once compared to the great John Wooden, the legendary coach of the UCLA basketball program in the 1960s and 1970s.

Clark, The Daily Californian's pick as Coach of the Year, has few qualms about that comparison. The program he has lovingly nourished holds the same type of staggering statistics. Ready? Twelve national titles, 93 straight wins against American competitors, and a propensity for turning out All-Americans as if they put something in the Berkeley water supply.

The secret sauce? Clark'll tell you in a second. "It's a process where performance is far more important than results," he says. "It's about having the courage to set high goals and to put that plan into use every day. It's about putting into motion what you have created."

"Then there are other things that get added, like a certain selflessness about teamwork. It is an intelligent and honest way to approach preparation and the results quite often flatter us."

But the 40-something former Cal football and
SEE CLARK PAGE 7



MALE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER

Senior captains (from left) Ray Green, Jeff Arreguy, Kester Wise, Jonah Cave, Eric Harmon and Brian Frantz led the Bears to an unprecedented fifth consecutive national title last week on their home field.

Captains Untouchable

Six Cal seniors lead the redefinition of American rugby

By Tara Suan
Daily Cal Staff Writer

After the Cal rugby team won its fifth consecutive national championship earlier this month, Witter field — still sporting a pristine crewcut of uniformly-shorn grass — more closely resembled an office picnic. Friends and family slapping each other on the back, thanks and congrats rolling off tongues and hearty handshakes all around.

But before humbly accepting heaps of adulation and adoration, each of the six graduating seniors whom The Daily Californian has chosen as its Male Athletes of the Year — Jeff Arreguy, Jonah Cave, Brian Frantz, Ray Green, Eric Harmon and Kester Wise — will first tell you that none of this would be possible alone.

And if you look closely at the celebrations that happen after the close of another win, "alone" is not a concern.

Each of the team captains has gained entrance into what Wise's father euphemistically calls the "rugby mafia" — the tightly-knit community which assures that despite the low profile of the sport, the legacy lives on.

Rugby in the U.S. has its own flare. Engulfing star athletes from different fields, bits of the Judeo-Christian work ethic and corporate teamwork and loyalty, the philosophy is per-

haps not mafia-like but network-oriented. And in that aspect, this gang of six have helped tailor the sport into a lifestyle.

It's not that the unstoppable Bear ruggers are always chaired by this type of dynamic; the gang of six says things just developed that way.

Green, who most would label the single leader if pressed to name names, said during a recent interview: "Last year no one seemed to really naturally step into the role of leadership ... but there were a number of leaders who stepped up this year, partly because we've been together for so long."

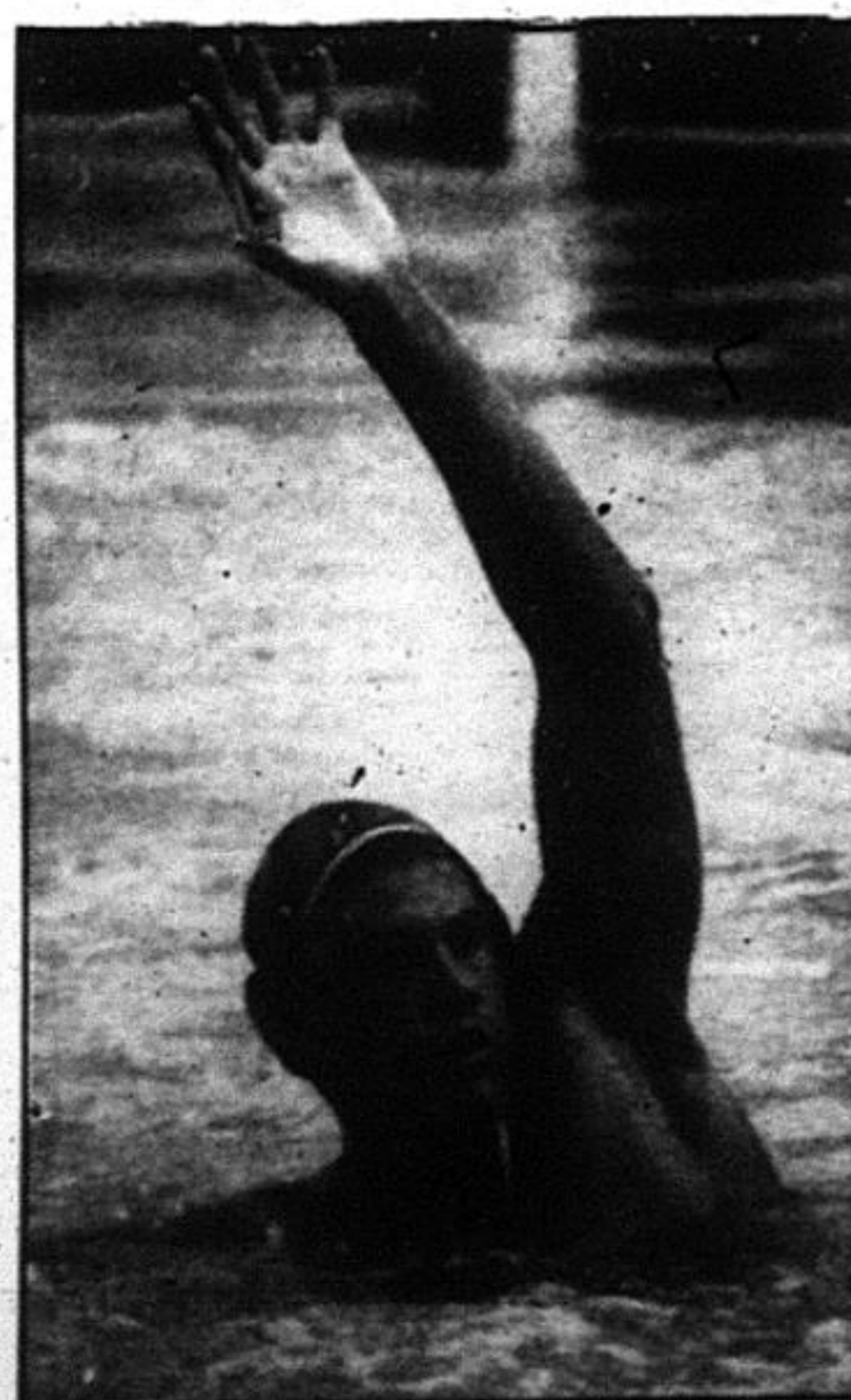
Arreguy, kicking back in the grass up at Clark Kerr field next to Green, says a bit more succinctly, "Six is better than one."

It's not that each of these guys couldn't or wouldn't accept the responsibility of leading. Quite the contrary. They each say they would gladly shoulder the burden of leadership, but defer to the authority of their teammates who, they say, are just as capable of providing spiritual guidance where appropriate.

"We've always had good players in numbers," says coach Jack Clark, who takes The Daily Cal's honors for Coach of the Year, "but never as many pure leaders as this year."

Clark makes sure to credit other standouts,
SEE SENIORS PAGE 4

Daily Californian Male Athletes of the Year
1995 - Senior Captains Rugby
1994 - Jason Kidd Basketball
1993 - Jason Kidd Basketball
1992 - Chris Humbert Water Polo
1991 - Russell White Football
1990 - Brian Hendrick Basketball
1989 - Leonard Taylor Basketball
1988 - Gary Hein Rugby
1987 - Matt Biondi Swimming, Water Polo
1986 - Matt Biondi Swimming, Water Polo
1985 - Matt Biondi Swimming, Water Polo
1984 - Ron Rivera Football



No. 5 Brent Albright

STAFF PHOTO BY CHERILYN CHIN

Youth Dominates Best of Rest; Sign of What's to Come at Cal?

The following is, in order, The Daily Cal sports staff's picks for the best of the rest of Cal's male athletes.

— Ed.

2. Ugur Taner (swimming): The junior won his second-straight NCAA title in the 200-yard butterfly this past season, eclipsing a 15-year-old school record and earning All-America honors in the process.

Taner, who was the backbone of a Cal squad that has finished fifth in the nation over the course of the past two seasons, will be training to compete in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

3. Regan Upshaw (football): In a disappointing season for the Bears, Upshaw provided many of the brightest moments, leading the Bears with 11 sacks and 20.5 tackles for a loss. Despite being consistently triple-teamed, the sophomore defensive end's speed and explosiveness created an ever-present concern for opposing signal-callers.

He was named second-team All-Pac-10, high honors in a conference which boasted many of the nation's top defensive linemen. Upshaw was outstanding as a freshman, but far stronger this year.

4. Tremaine Fowlkes (basketball): The Pac-10 Freshman of the Year averaged 13.4 points per game (second on the team) and had a team-leading 6.7 rebounds per game for the Bears. An unselfish, hard-working individual, Fowlkes never complained about not starting the first 18 games of the season despite having some of the best numbers on the team.

5. Brent Albright (water polo): This 6-foot-6 redshirt freshman appears destined to be the Bears' next great two-meter man, a position which has traditionally been occupied by Na-
SEE ATHLETES PAGE 6



No. 4 Tremaine Fowlkes

STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN