

OPINION

Dianne Feinstein
on Financial Aid

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TODAY

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SPORTS

Lovely Louella

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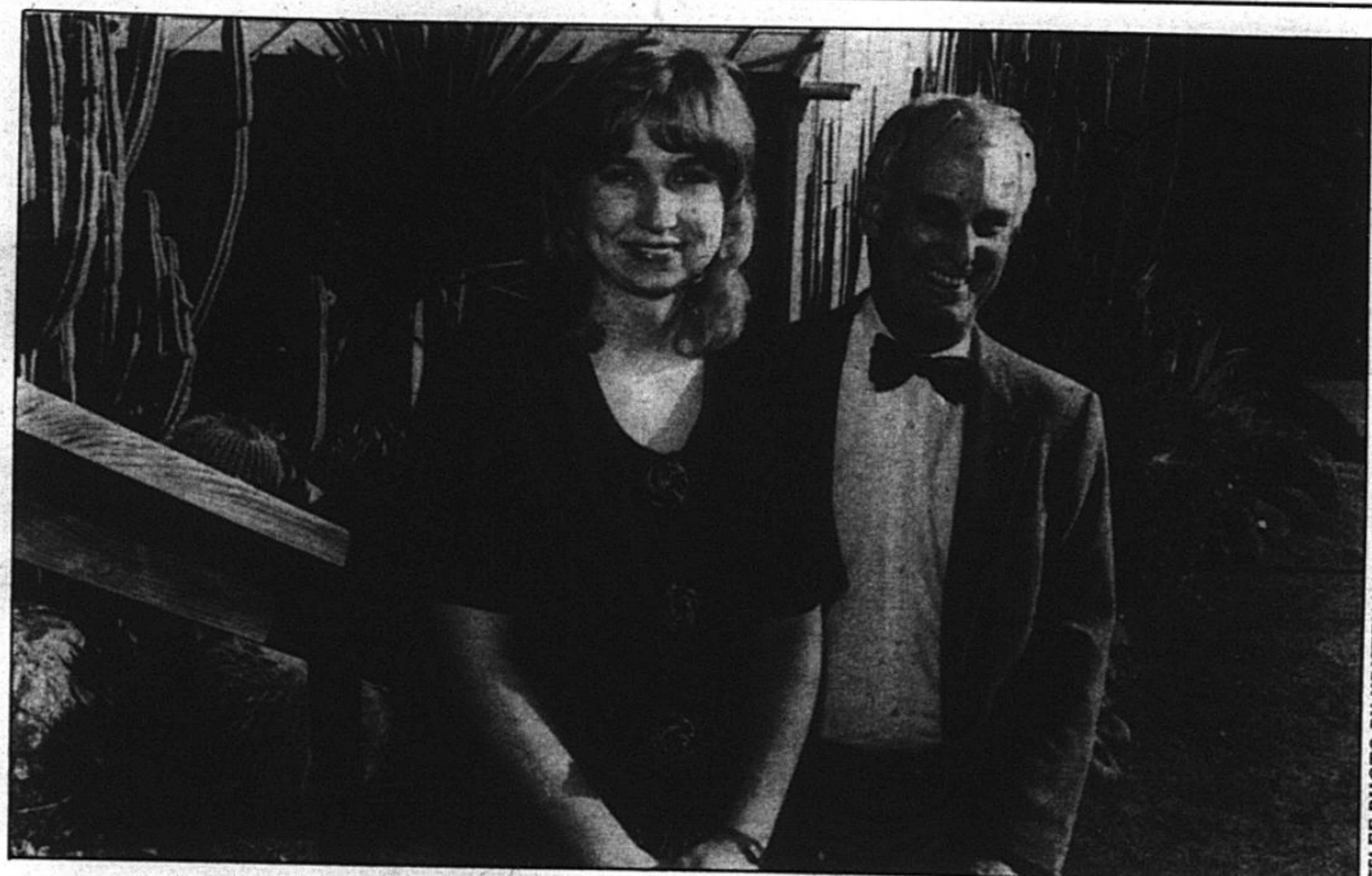
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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Surrounded by a World of Plants

UC Botanical Gardens manager Sarah Wenning (left) and acting Director Phillip Spieth stand among the garden's 34 acres and 13,000 plant species.

See story, page 3.

Berkeley Rent Board Will Now Oversee 'Vacancy Decontrol'

By Dan Evans
Contributing Writer

Berkeley remains one of the few California communities with a strong rent control policy, with one board overseeing all 19,000 apartments in the city.

However, Berkeley's regulations on rental units will change dramatically next year, due to a recently passed state law that will eliminate many aspects of the ordinance as it now exists.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed the act

'(Students) are the first and most affected by the law. Students should try and stay where they are if they have an apartment so the vacancy decontrol law can't be applied.'

— Sulaiman Ahmad
rent board commissioner

— which is popularly known as vacancy decontrol — into law on Aug. 8, 1995.

The new law states that when a unit under the rent board's control

SEE RENT PAGE 6

Haas Program Expands Scope of Instruction

By Dana Kiyomura
Contributing Writer

With the completion of the new Haas School of Business building, administrators have started retooling the academic program to focus on technology management, internationalism and entrepreneurialism.

Called Vision 2000, the program aims to give students practice solving business problems that cross over the traditional disciplinary boundaries.

"We need to prepare our students for this environment by infusing our programs with the use of information, communication and video technologies, as well as teaching them strategic and competitive applications needed to transform an enterprise," said business school Dean William Hasler.

Vision 2000 illustrates the school's

'It's giving our students a competitive advantage.'

— Patrick Sullivan
second-year MBA student

general commitment to across-the-board change in several specific directions, said business school spokesperson David Irons.

"It came out of an intensive internal examination for the school to map out what was needed to continue to be one of the preeminent management education centers of

SEE VISION PAGE 7

University Refuses Staff Special Leave For Thursday

Regular time-off rules will apply

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

University officials declined yesterday to comply with requests from student activists to release staff members from duty Thursday to participate in the planned walkout for affirmative action.

Representatives of Diversity in Action (DIA), one of the student groups organizing Thursday's events, met yesterday with Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien and other administrators to discuss amending the university's policy on releasing staff members.

Staff are currently sanctioned to arrange with their supervisors to use vacation time or other appropriate leave if they decide to take a break from their duties. The university's agreement with DIA's request would have allowed staff members to attend the day-long protest without bureaucratic hassles.

"They chose to stay within the realm of the established policy," DIA representative Hatem Bazian said after the meeting. He added that the university's position was "not strong enough" in supporting the student organized walkout.

"They are in support of affirmative action. Their support has been cooperative in maintaining a pro-affirmative action stance. They are in line with what their position was all along," Bazian said. However, he added, the administrators and the chancellor were unwilling to participate in the shutdown.

According to Assistant Chancellor John Cummins, Tien and other university administrators cannot officially condone the student protest, even though they have come out in

SEE PROTEST PAGE 6

Faculty Join To Uphold UC Diversity

By Susan Huang
Contributing Writer

Hoping to urge the UC Board of Regents to rescind their decision to end affirmative action, many UC Berkeley faculty members have organized in support of race-based preferences in hiring and admissions.

Last month, nearly 70 faculty members formed Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, a group dedicated to promoting diversity on campus.

Professor Percy Hintzen, an organizer of the committee and chair of the African American Studies department, said the faculty felt compelled to organize because they are directly affected by the decision.

"It's the faculty that has to deal with the consequences. We're here all the time, we deal with the institution. We're the most permanent of all the groupings. It's important for us to defend the institution," Hintzen said.

Nearly 150 faculty members have

SEE FACULTY PAGE 7

Want to Be a UC Regent? One Student Position Open

Meeting for potential applicants will be held tonight

By Patti Lew
Contributing Writer

Playing a role in the UC Board of Regents' controversial affirmative action decision or influencing votes on fee hikes might seem out of reach to most students.

But every year, one UC student is elected as a full voting member of the board. For that year, the student regent represents student concerns to the nine-campus system's governing body.

Applications for the position are due in November. In order to encourage UC Berkeley students to participate in the selection of the regent, university officials will hold an informational meeting tonight about the job.

In the last three years, approximately 44 students have applied annually from the nine UC campuses.

Last year, UC Berkeley had 13 applicants. Four

of them became semi-finalists for the four northern campuses, and one went on to be one of three finalists.

The student regent holds the highest student office in the UC campus system, according to Hal Reynolds, UC Berkeley's student regent recruitment coordinator.

"It is definitely the most powerful student position because as a student regent, a student can vote on many important issues," Reynolds said.

Created in 1977 by the regents, the student regent position is based on the principle of representational democracy, according to Reynolds.

As a full voting member of the board, the student



Ed Gomez

SEE REGENT PAGE 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nurses' Suit Dismissed

An Alameda County Superior Court judge has dismissed part of a consumer fraud lawsuit filed by the California Nurses Association (CNA) against Alta Bates Medical Center.

The ruling, which was handed down last Wednesday, rejects CNA's claim that the medical center's employee rules violate California's hate crimes statutes.

CNA's suit challenged the Berkeley hospital's rules forbidding employees from defaming the center or discussing confidential patient records, Alta Bates Medical Center attorney Jack Nordlund said yesterday.

"If an employee defames (the medical center), it reserves the right to take disciplinary action," Nordlund said, adding that the judge dismissed the suit because the center's rules do not fit the definition of hate crimes.

Attorney Daniel Alberti, who represented the Alta Bates Medical Center in court, said yesterday, "There were no threats of violence, which is what the hate crimes statute is all about."

Nordlund said no action is currently pending on the rest of the lawsuit. He added that the medical center intends to move the lawsuit forward in the hope that it will eventually be dismissed.

The California Nurses Association could not be reached for comment. The ruling comes as the medical center continues its restructuring and cost-cutting efforts, which have angered the center's registered nurses.

More than 250 nurses picketed

outside the medical center on Oct. 2, protesting cutbacks due to the restructuring.

— Darren Franklin

Alumnus Dies In Fall

UC Berkeley alumnus Aaron Katzman, 28, died Saturday, Sept. 29, in a hiking accident in Utah.

An active member of the Cal Band Alumni Association, Katzman graduated with honors in 1989 with a degree in architecture.

Katzman's body was found by a search party, which included his parents, his two brothers and two sisters, after he was missing for almost one week in Eagle Canyon, Utah.

Katzman apparently was rock climbing by himself when he slipped and fell. His death was instantaneous. The accident occurred just as Katzman was concluding an extensive hiking trip.

Katzman was a Cal Band member for four years. He served in UC Berkeley's Young Alumni Council and produced several newsletters. He also was one of the authors of "The Pride of California," a history of the Cal Band.

He worked for the San Jose architectural firm Sugimura & Associates and had recently passed the state licensing exam.

Rhonda Michel, Katzman's sister, added that the alumnus participated in a wide range of activities.

"Aaron was an extremely outgoing guy. He was creative, extremely bright and really inventive," she said. "He enjoyed being in all sorts of groups. He was a real team player."

A funeral service is planned for 1 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Willow Glen Mortuary at 1039 Lincoln Ave. in San

Jose. He is survived by his four siblings and his parents. Contributions on his behalf can be sent to the Cal Band at 53 Golden Bear Center, UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720.

— Jenny Rhee

Blaze Blamed on Mechanical Failure

UC police said yesterday they now blame the auto accident that set fire to a gas line at Unit 1 early Sunday morning on a mechanical failure in the vehicle.

Sadhu Ubhi, a Berkeley resident employed by A-1 Taxi Service, was using the alley between Deutsch Hall and the Durant Hotel as a shortcut from Durant Avenue to Channing Way when he lost control of his taxi, according to UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

Police believe the accident was the result of a mechanical failure in the car. Cooper suggested brake failure or a sticking accelerator as possible causes.

UC police evacuated approximately 250 students from Deutsch Hall.

— Rob Zazueta

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UC Botanical Gardens Offer a World of Plants In Berkeley's Backyard

By Amy Graff
Contributing Writer

Overlooking Strawberry Canyon, one of UC Berkeley's gems covers 34 acres of the surrounding hills with more than 13,000 plant species. The UC Berkeley Botanical Garden, a mecca for plant life from all over the world, draws both student and community visitors.

"This is a special place. We have plants from five continents, and most of them are wildly collected. There's

'It's a public access resource where people can get ideas for their own gardens, and it's a place of exceptional beauty'

— Nancy Swearingen
volunteer coordinator

a tremendous opportunity for research for both graduate and undergraduate students," said Volunteer Coordinator Nancy Swearingen.

"It's a public access resource where people can get ideas for their own gardens, and it's a place of exceptional beauty," she added.

Swearingen said students from many disciplines utilize the facility. Classes in integrative biology, environmental science, anthropology, forestry, architecture and soil science visit the garden regularly.

Integrative Biology Professor Glenys Thomson, who holds her Biology 1B laboratory classes at the garden, said she feels fortunate to have such a wonderful environment to which she can expose her students.

"The UC Botanical Gardens is a unique teaching resource located on campus. The gardens offers a hands-on environment where students can see examples of convergent evolution, adaptive radiation and other biological concepts. It also shows the tremendous variation and biodiversity in the world today," Thomson said.

Graduate student Shannon McWeeney, who is an instructor for Thomson's class, added, "In the evolution section of the course, students see plant examples of co-evolution, adaption and speciation. The gardens are also useful as an introduction to plant diversity for the plant biology section. The students return at the end of the semester to explore plant ecosystems and the ecological niches different species of plants have filled."

The Botanical Gardens first opened in 1890, according to acting Director Philip Spieth.

"The garden was originally located in the center of campus down by Moffitt Library. It was in an old glass conservatory building. In 1920 it was moved to Strawberry Canyon," Spieth said.

Spieth said the botany department ran the garden until 1989, when the biology department was reorga-

nized. Now, the College of Natural Resources has administrative oversight of the facility.

The garden has a staff of 15, in addition to 250 volunteers who range from students to an 81-year-old retired schoolteacher. The volunteers work in different groups associated with all aspects of the garden.

Swearingen said staff members go through an 18-week training program to learn how to lead garden tours. Tours are free and are offered on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Swearingen said the tour guides lead more than 300 guided tours a year. Many are given throughout the week to schoolchildren.

The botanical garden annually holds three plant sales sponsored by the volunteer propagators who grow all the plants. The sales generate nearly \$60,000 a year for the garden.

Swearingen said the garden is currently raising money for a five million dollar project to improve its entrance.

"Right now the garden is like a prison camp. It's not user friendly. It doesn't invite people to come in. We have a design that will wipe out the fence, put a plaza in at the entrance and move the visitor's center. It will give the passing public the idea that the place is really open and accessible," Swearingen said.

The garden's visitor's center is operated and managed entirely by volunteers. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, the center sells books, gifts, and seeds. Volunteers are available to answer questions about the garden.

On the first Saturday of every month, the garden offers a free plant clinic to which the community can bring its sick plants.

"Someone comes in and says my pine tree is all covered in black stuff and drips sticky juice and the experts would diagnose the problem," Swearingen said.

Many people also volunteer to help with weeding, pruning, digging and planting.

Spieth said one of the garden's unique features is that its plant collection comes from all over the world, arranged by continent or region of origin.

"All the plants are well documented as to where they came from in the wild — their natural environment. We are organized geographically by original source," Spieth said.

Some of the geographical areas the gardens include are Africa, Asia, Europe, and the South America Tropics. The largest section focuses on California plant life.

"We can see plants that are indigenous to other parts of the world. I've seen so many plants today that I've never seen before. And then I also saw a lot of plants that I see all the time, and after coming here I learned where the plants originated," said Orinda resident Simon Tarsnane.

Assistant manager Judith Finn said the Mesoamerican and North American areas are now the most spectacular.

"The North American area is a

SEE GARDEN PAGE 9

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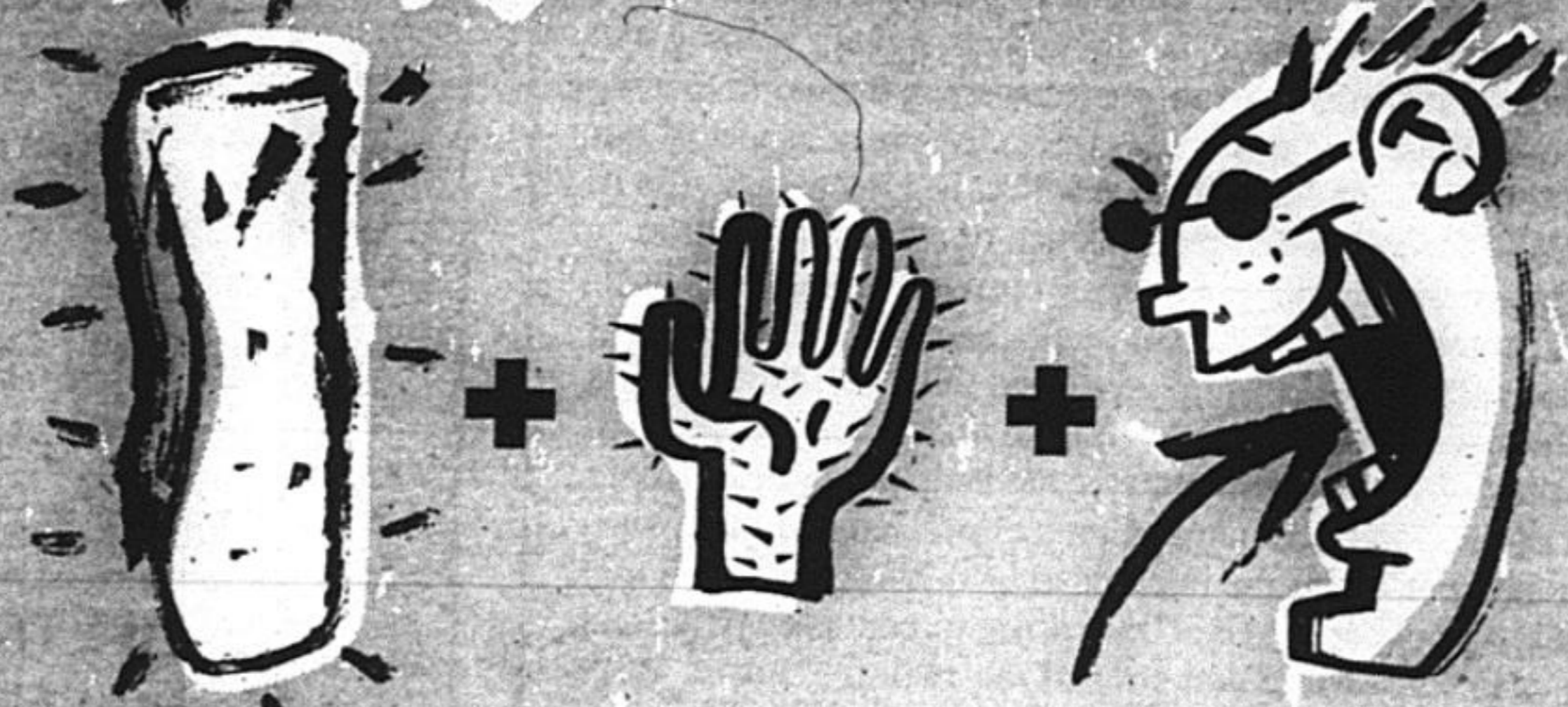


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**DAVID
KATZ**

Walk Out

Even among the diverse parties that unify themselves in support of affirmative action, there will always be discord. Yet, if our American political conventions can be labeled at all successful, their success lies in their ability to couple the most awkward pairs. As Professor Hans Sluga has pointed out, millions of dissimilar groups align themselves under one common American flag, an empty *symbol* into which each individual can inject his or her own personal meaning. As the affirmative action issue gains momentum, it too becomes such a political catch-all. But wait, this is not a bad thing.

Affirmative action has lost its place among the *issues* of the nation, and has gained rank among the *symbols*. Only through this realization can one begin to appreciate affirmative action's true value as a social discourse. Of course, there will always be the disfigured debater who conceals himself in figures and quotes. He constructs a concrete house and there he locks himself, frenzied with mental masturbation. He promotes *economic* affirmative action and quibbles over percentages and ratios. But he cannot be blamed; he is too caught up to understand the real magnitude of the mission.

On October 12, classes should be empty. I have come to this conclusion after a long period of indecision. While I have always supported affirmative action, I nonetheless found myself wrestling with the thought of bailing on class. Surely, I am not alone in such deliberation. At first, it seemed that I would be insulting the very institution I was striving to improve: education. One must realize that the professors are as politically impotent as are the students. To punish them for initiatives over which they had no control not only seems foolish but is also contrary to the integrity of the affirmative action movement. I have always supported affirmative action as a means of heightening our academic institution, a way of enhancing the classroom education, not of supplanting it. It thus seemed mildly hypocritical to use the classroom as a bargaining chip.

Of course, the solution to my dilemma was contained within my inquiry. Real education cannot take place in a stifled community, void of diversity and change. I came to the conclusion that the planned walkout is actually the perfect forum for expression. The event is not a rejection of education, but rather a message about the changing nature of education: understanding must begin outside the classroom. Modernity has dealt the arbitrary card: morality is relative; history is relative; social science is relative. Real understanding is an increase in perspective, a breaking down of walls, and the acceptance that new ideals will never be built. By expanding parameters and points of intersection, affirmative action contributes to education in the highest sense, in the most modern sense.

Of course, those that are affected more personally by affirmative action will find my evaluation problematic. In fact, my support for affirmative action might be troubling for them. If we were to discuss the issue, we might find that there are chasms of difference between us. And yet, we will stand side by side on October 12th, in defense of affirmative action.

Hopefully, this sheds some light on the *symbolic* nature of affirmative action. Although I might have severe political discord with Jesse Jackson, we can stand united under the symbolic banner of affirmative action. I, Diversity in Action, and the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary all have different takes on the issues at hand. If the walkout becomes a forum for personal political gain (take heed, Jesse) it will be a failure.

The walkout must serve as an indicator of unity. With students numbering in the thousands, there is no chance that all will agree on the specifics. No agreement will be made, no documents signed; nothing will be put down in black and white. Instead, we must show the world that we agree on merely one thing: that a sickness pervades every aspect of our social and educational life, and affirmative action is a necessary step in the treatment. This is the *symbolic* magnificence of affirmative action.

One last note about the nature of any social protest. In defining itself oppositionally, a protest group naturally seeks enemies. In the heat of passion, affirmative action supporters have done this continuously. The chancellor, professors, and open-minded editorialists have all been singled out as enemies of the movement. But such scapegoating is contrary to the idea of productive change. Chancellor Tien is a great supporter of affirmative action, but he is constantly riddled with mail and phone calls attacking his policy. Such bickering overshadows the real enemy — those who truly wield and control our nation's power. With this, I can proudly say, walk out! But do it with thought, with poise, and with an earnest concern for the illness that we are trying to cure.

David Katz is a junior majoring in philosophy and English.



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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN OPINION

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Republicans Are Out to Gut Financial Aid

By Dianne Feinstein

In the next year, enrollment in our nation's colleges will be the highest in history, and it is only expected to increase. This fact alone tells me parents and young people know that in this modern era, what you learn will determine what you earn.

The benefits of a college education today are clear. People with a college degree earn more money,

Clearly, the real victims under this bizarre proposal are not the colleges, but the students themselves.

pay more taxes and are better able to support their families. In fact, every year of higher education increases earnings by six to 12 percent.

That's why we should be encouraging our young people to stay in school and continue their education, and as a nation we should do every-

thing we can to make college more accessible. In large part, that means making financial aid available to deserving students.

Unfortunately, Republicans on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees higher education, seem intent on doing the opposite. They recently passed an amendment, soon to be considered by the full Senate, that would charge colleges and universities a fee — 85 percent — for every student on campus who receives a federal loan to help pay for their education.

That's right, a tax on our colleges. When we should be trying to get more of our young people into college, the Republicans want to penalize schools for admitting students who receive federal financial aid. As Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, said recently, the fee-on-loans plan is equivalent to taxing grocery stores for the number of food stamps they accept.

Nationwide, this tax would cost colleges \$1.7 billion. California schools alone would have to come up with \$16.7 million next year. The tax would cost UC Berkeley \$529,303, San Diego State \$495,351,



"SAY, WHO'S ATTACKING US THIS TIME, ANYWAY?"

Cal State Long Beach \$258,937, UCLA \$493,866, USC \$1.2 million, and so on. Over seven years, colleges in California will be hit with nearly \$150 million in taxes just for accepting needy students!

It's no secret that public colleges and universities in California have taken a beating over the last few years. As the state's budget has continually shrunk, so have the budgets for the University of California and the California State University systems. The UC and CSU systems were created in great part to make

education in this state more accessible, but recently they have had to raise tuition to make up budget decreases. As a result, more and more students have come to depend on financial assistance if they are to have a chance at attaining an advanced degree.

Under the Republican fee-on-loans plan, colleges can not turn down any student that meets the criteria for a federal loan. Thus, a college or university has no control whatsoever over how much it will be charged by the federal government

in any given year, unless it decides to opt out of the federal loan program altogether.

Clearly, the real victims under this bizarre proposal are not the colleges, but the students themselves. The money will come out of financial aid budgets, reducing the number of loans and grants that a school would be able to offer each year.

The California State University system estimates that it would have to reduce the number of grants (given to the most financially under-

SEE FEINSTEIN PAGE 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UCPD Does Protect Sororities

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Ms. Avisha Patel, published in the Sept. 27 Daily Cal ("UCPD Should Protect Sororities"). The University of California, Berkeley Police Department is committed to the safety of all students, staff, faculty and non-affiliates on the campus, and all university properties in the immediate area. Safety of students, both on and in surrounding areas, is a priority for the Chancellor, campus administration and particularly the UC Police Department. We have committed many resources to the southside area and coordinated

with the Berkeley Police.

The fraternity and sorority houses are the primary jurisdiction of the Berkeley Police Department, however, we try to collaborate on most incidents which affect our campus community. Sworn personnel from both departments are thoroughly briefed on critical incidents occurring in both jurisdictions. In fact, information from one of our officers has led to the identification and pending arrest of a suspect in a series of crimes occurring in the sororities.

The incidents referred to in Ms. Patel's letter are of serious concern to us. We are working with the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Berkeley Police Department and the members of the sorority community to address their safety

concerns. On the evening of September 27, Sergeant Adan Tejada of our Crime Prevention Unit, along with the assistant director of Student Activities and Services, the UC Greek Advisor and a detective from the Berkeley Police Department, met with representatives from all of the UC sororities with houses in the southside. The sorority members were briefed on recent crimes occurring in the area and they were provided with safety tips.

It is important to note that the recent crimes in the sorority area have not all been committed by the same suspect. The crimes are varied, as are the suspect descriptions.

Our Crime Prevention Unit would be more than happy to answer any questions or concerns. They can be

contacted at 642-3186 or e-mail: ucpolice@uclink.berkeley.edu. Our address is Room 1, Sproul Hall.

Victoria L. Harrison
Chief of Police

O.J. Verdict Says Much About Society

Editor:

The public spectacle that has been the O.J. Simpson case has left in its wake a vast and tangled complex of competing narratives and hypotheses concerning what the ultimate "meaning" of the case may be.

Psychologists counsel us that it is about the prevalence and tragedy of domestic violence; criminologists insist that it is about the rising tide of violence in American society and the concomitant decline in public trust placed in our prosecutorial and law enforcement agencies; sociologists postulate that it symbolizes, in sharp relief, the deepening racial divide in our society; and legalists argue that it is about nothing less than the quest for truth and justice.

Given this tsunami of social commentary and analysis, it is somewhat surprising that there has yet to be proffered a theory concerning how the Simpson double murder trial, as a singular process in itself, may have actually served a necessary and positive function in society.

In *The Rules Of Sociological Method* (1895), the classical French sociologist Emile Durkheim made the shocking observation that crime was a natural human activity: "an integral part of all healthy societies." It was three years earlier, however, in his seminal work, *The Division of Labor in Society*, that Durkheim first hypothesized that crime performs a basic service to society by pulling individuals together in a common posture of outrage and indignation.

The criminal, the defendant in the ensuing trial, (read Orenthal James Simpson) has clearly transgressed a specific rule of law that the rest of society holds inviolate; and when the citizens come together to express their outrage over the offense there develops a stronger bond of solidarity than existed before. Crime, as Durkheim tells us, therefore serves to make people more aware of what they share in common, and unless the relentless passage of time is not occasionally interrupted by instances of criminality and deviance, then social organization would be impossible.

Today, as our nation sifts through the tangled debris of human emotion and despair in a bid to make sense of "the verdict" perhaps some of us may find in Durkheim's words a small shard of hope on which to cling — that the spirit of human compassion and solidarity will inevitably triumph over even the most base and vile acts of human evil and destruction. It may not sound like much in this moment of racial divisiveness and discord, but it may just be all that we have.

Susan E. Evans

Wrong Headline

Editor:

Despite the headline on Eileen O'Neill's letter in the October 3 Daily Californian ("Professor Guilty of Greek-Bashing"), she does not in her letter directly accuse me of bashing a Greek. Nor did I bash a Greek in my letter of September 26 ("Urinating Extraterrestrials?"). I merely told a true (and disgusting) story in which some of the characters may have been members of a fraternity or sorority. I did not check their IDs. The suffix "bashing," as it has come to be used, means attacking someone because he or she belongs to a particular identi-

SEE LETTERS PAGE 8



O.J. ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Rent

FROM FRONT PAGE

becomes vacant, the Rent Stabilization Board (RSB) does not have control over the unit until it becomes occupied again. This means the property owner can raise the rent legally above the ceiling previously set by the board. When the unit becomes occupied, it goes back under board control, and the new rent becomes the ceiling that is used for computing general rent adjustment increases.

Vacancy decontrol will take effect on Jan. 1, 1996 with some restrictions. Full vacancy decontrol is set to take effect on Jan. 1, 1999. Between these two dates, there will be what is known as a "phase-in period." During this time, a property owner may raise the rent no more than twice after the property first becomes vacant.

Additionally, rents may only be raised during voluntary vacancies throughout the phase-in period. The tenant must leave on his own, be evicted for non-payment, or abandon the unit. The rent cannot be raised during the phase-in period if vacancies are due to evictions or other causes. After Jan. 1, 1999, the property owner can raise the rent when the unit becomes vacant for any reason.

This change will concern students because of their high turnover rate,

according to Sulaiman Ahmad, a commissioner of the Rent Stabilization Board and a UC Berkeley student.

"They are the first and most affected by the law. Students should try and stay where they are if they have an apartment, so the vacancy decontrol law can't be applied," he said.

"As a student, I feel my first responsibility is to the students to inform them of their rights," he added. "I would like to have a better cross-section to be represented at the meetings. The people that show up presently are regulars; I know all their names."

Berkeley residents first established rent control in the city in June 1980 with an ordinance that, among other things, created the RSB.

The ordinance's purpose was to maintain affordable and quality housing, to preserve the ethnic diversity of the city and to provide protection against eviction, according to the RSB's handbook.

The board is made up of nine commissioners who are elected by general elections to four-year terms. Five of the current commissioners were elected in 1992, and the other four were elected in 1994.

The board's general function is to set and arbitrate rent levels for any unit covered by the rent control ordinance and to administer programs which regulate rents and evictions.

When the board was inaugurated

in 1980, it set rent levels for the approximately 19,000 units covered by the ordinance. The rent levels set were called the "base rent ceiling." Since 1980, Berkeley's rental units have undergone various increases in price, under two different mechanisms for increasing the ceilings.

First, the rent board can set an Annual General Adjustment (AGA) every year. By Oct. 31 they must establish the percentage by which ceilings may increase for the following year.

Since the beginning of this month, two hearings have been held by the RSB to elicit public comment on what the general increase should be

this year, if there is one. At previous hearings this month, many residents have expressed concern over the increase, saying that rent is already too high and that any increase would force them out of their apartments.

Also, the board can set Individual Rent Adjustments (IRA) on any apartment, especially when improvements are made in the unit. IRAs are determined at regular RSB meetings.

The next RSB meeting will be held on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall building. The meetings are broadcast live on public access channel 25. This is the last scheduled meeting before the annual general adjustment in rents for 1996 is announced.

Information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act revealed that the CIA & the FBI...

Shouldn't you?

Regent

FROM FRONT PAGE

regent has an equal say on all issues that come before the governing body.

"I have the exact same voting and table rights as the regents," said Ed Gomez, this year's student regent.

As the student regent, Gomez has already dealt with issues ranging from affirmative action and admissions policies to financial aid and the selection of a new president.

A graduate student from UC Riverside, Gomez voted against the regents' decision on affirmative action, fee increases, the appointment of Richard Atkinson as UC president and salary increases for various university administrators.

Because of the nature of the position, the student regent job is very demanding, Reynolds said.

"The student has to be very informed about the operation of the universities, how the board of regents works and the whole vision of the university system," Reynolds said.

Gomez said his role is to bring the student perspective to the board. "The student regent's responsibility is to bring some reality to the regents," he

said. "This is no longer the 1950s — students' needs and life is different now. And whoever becomes the next student regent should bring this perspective to the board."

Gomez also said he wants prospective applicants to know how important the student regent position can be.

"I hope that whoever becomes the next student regent will continue to build among the community. Their job is only temporary but the students and staff have to live with their decisions for years. They must take on the role of continuing to pull the academic community together," Gomez said.

Becoming the new student regent is a long process, Reynolds said. He recommended interested students come to tonight's orientation, where they will receive details of the procedure and tips for applying successfully. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the ASUC Senate Chambers in Eshleman Hall.

Applicants can meet with Gomez at the Valley Life Sciences Building on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. He will be on campus debating affirmative action and will be available to answer questions about his job.

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Vision

FROM FRONT PAGE

the world," Irons said.

Among the school's new additions is a computer center featuring the Interactive Learning Center, where professors use video-conferencing to teach classes at universities around the world. The technology allows students to interact with professors and classes by speaking into a video monitor.

Former undergraduate director Richard Meese played a key role in further defining Vision 2000.

Under Meese's direction, some graduation requirements were modified to include more upper division courses outside of Haas in order for students to gain more interdisciplinary breadth. While there is no limit to the number of electives students may take, they need 18 units of upper division courses outside of the business school to graduate, Meese said.

"The new emphasis on business communication skills, computer literacy and liberal arts breadth came out of our discussions with recruiters, recent graduates of the undergraduate program and the benchmarking of competitor institutions," Meese said.

Meese resigned from his position to continue research. The new director, David Robinson, took over the position the day U.S. News & World Report magazine ranked the school's undergraduate major first in the nation.

Hasler said he was impressed by the innovative direction in which the administration and faculty were already headed when he joined the school in 1991. Hasler is the first dean from outside of Berkeley and the first to have spent his entire career in business.

"The addition of three interdisciplinary themes to our traditional disciplines have proved very attractive to students and recruiters," Hasler said.

With a dean coming from private industry, the school is trying many programs that support and reflect Vision 2000.

One aspect is the 7-1-7 semester system for the two-year MBA program. The semester consists of seven weeks of instruction, followed by one week of career development and another seven weeks of instruction. Duke University's business school is currently the only other school with a similar system.

The new business career development week begins directly after midterms.

During the week, first-year students concentrate their attention on understanding career research. This includes preparing resumes and cover letters as well as learning how to use new library technology.

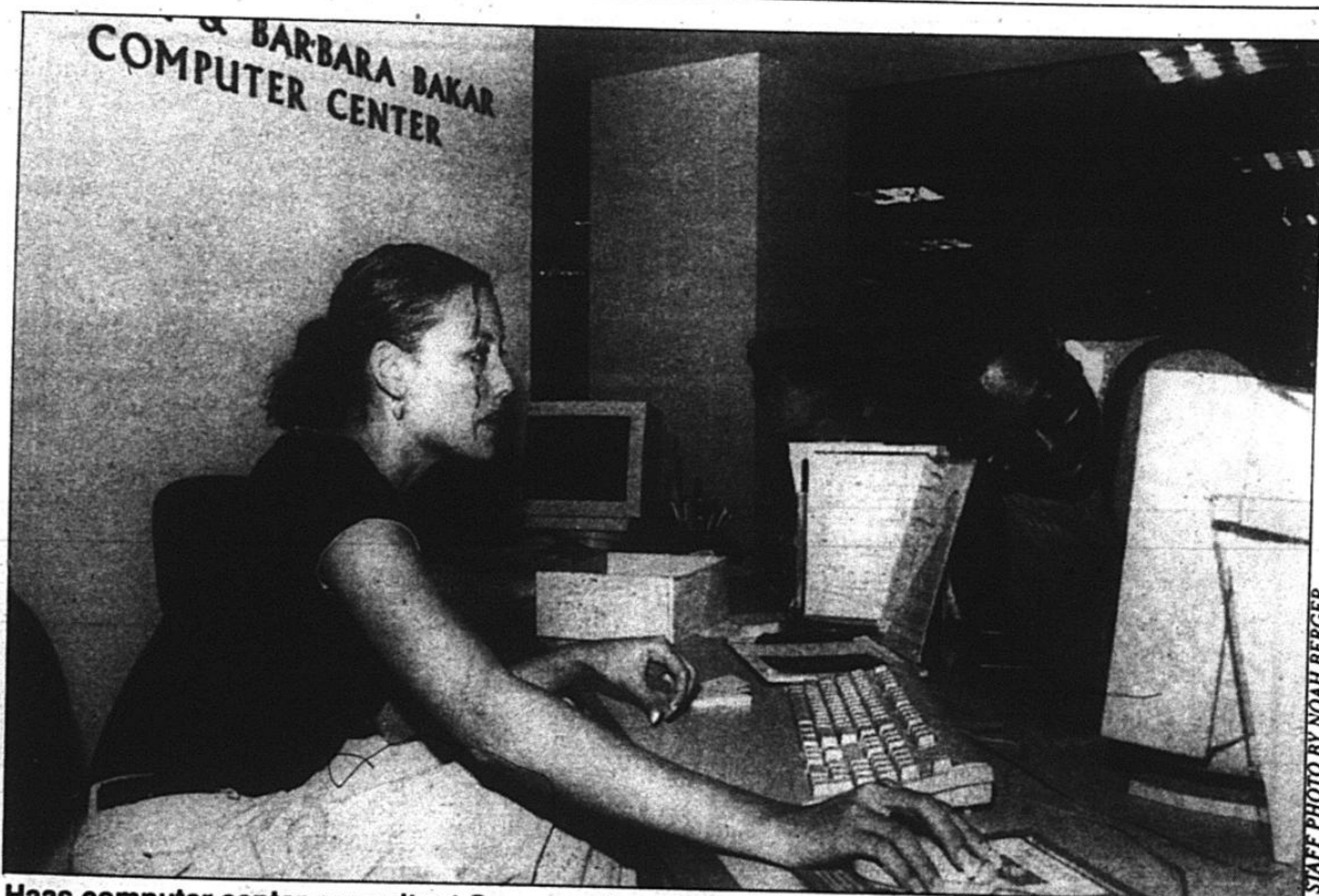
The career development week also introduces students to the latest multimedia technology at the business school's computer center.

At the end of the week, students must make a presentation in teams of three — employing the career skills learned during the sessions. International students must focus their attention on informing others about their native country. This includes using multimedia technology to create videos and slides.

Second-year students also use their business knowledge to play a computer simulation game.

Students are divided into teams, each controlling a certain industry in a certain part of the world. The game is called Super Tycoon, and players make moves that simulate three years of running a business.

Each day the students are faced



Haas computer center consultant Susanna Yang helps MBA student Laurence Toney.

with new developments ranging from labor strikes to natural disasters. At the end of the day, the computer analyzes the students' moves and determines their effects on the business simulation.

Students must justify each move they make, and at the end of the week, a winner is announced.

"It is an international game and really does simulate the kinds of things they have been learning for 1-1/2 years now," said Andy Shogan, associate dean for instruction.

"Now we have facilities to be able to do things such as this," Shogan said about the business school's new campus.

Shogan said that all students receive grades for their work during the week away from classes.

"It's giving our students a competitive advantage. Since technology is one of our themes, we practice what we preach, and it helps students get jobs," said Patrick Sullivan, a second-year MBA student.

But second-year student Wendy Bleiweiss said, "I don't know if anything stressed here is all that transferable. What the first-years are doing sounds good, but second year sounds like a nightmare."

Other new technologies include an interactive CD-ROM used to give prospective students a better idea of

what the school is like. Current MBA students are working on a CD-ROM that will be sent out next year with the MBA recruiting material.

"It had never been done before. That was one reason why it was interesting for me," said programming director Adam Kane. "We had all the equipment here, and there was a lot of enthusiasm and inspiration from people working on it."

Students worked on a volunteer basis to shoot video and write text for the CD-ROM, and to finish the project. The school also has its own home page, allowing people from all over the globe to take an interactive tour of the campus.

Faculty

FROM FRONT PAGE

expressed interest in joining the organization.

In the first meeting two weeks ago, nearly 70 professors were present to discuss the meaning of the regents' decision and to consider what the group should do in response.

One of the main issues discussed during the meeting was the effect of affirmative action policies on the university. Hintzen said the policies have strengthened the academic programs on campus.

"We were ranked number one in graduate schools in the country. Many departments attribute the rankings to the fact of diversity," Hintzen said.

"Many members of the faculty believe any effort to undermine

diversity will be a devastating blow to the quality of education," Hintzen said, adding that the committee is encouraging departments to support the effort to overturn the decision.

During the summer, a group of faculty members in the English department began drafting a statement in support of affirmative action.

"We will ... continue to work in every way available to us to broaden the diversity of the UC community and to strengthen awareness of its positive effects," reads the statement.

English Professor Susan Schweik, who participated in distributing the statement, said the department read e-mail from another school that intended to "capitalize" on the regents' decision.

As a result, the department produced a statement to publicize its commitment to diversity to prospective faculty and student applicants.

"It wasn't only about hiring a

diverse group of people. We are interested in continuing in any way the intellectual effects affirmative action produced," Schweik said.

"We want to try to prevent people from not applying to Berkeley because of the regents' decision. We want to make sure excellent people wouldn't think Berkeley was inhospitable to them," Schweik added.

Several departments on campus have followed the English department in adopting or writing a supportive statement. These include the geography, public health and music departments.

Olly Wilson, chair of the music department, said the office has sent letters to prospective graduate students.

"We want to inform students that we value diversity and reaffirm the direct and important impact to the discipline," Wilson said.

Another major concern of many professors is that they were not con-

sulted by the regents.

"Up until July 20, the regents' had delegated all major academic affairs to the faculty. The regents' seem to have assumed the responsibility of the defining of academic standards," said Asian American Studies Professor Ling-Chi Wang, a member of Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action.

"It's very demoralizing to those who work for the institution. Suddenly the university is being compelled to make a very drastic change," Wang added.

Although the committee advocates student participation in the Oct. 12 protest against the regents' decision, not all faculty members will postpone or cancel class.

"Our first obligation is to our students. We have to determine what students want. We want to support the activities in any way possible that doesn't violate students," Hintzen said.

However, some professors have rescheduled class to allow students to participate in Thursday's activities.

"I don't want them to miss class, but I want them to be able to participate in whatever form is appropriate to their personal conviction and style," Wang said.

"It's a very important issue that affects the entire university, where we're going in terms of education and research, and affects the future of California," Wang said.

Committee members said they will support all student-sponsored activities for Thursday's scheduled walkout.

Nearly 1,500 faculty members have also signed a systemwide petition which demands that the regents rescind their decision. Nearly 400 of the signatories are UC Berkeley faculty.

Protest

FROM FRONT PAGE

support of affirmative action.

"The administration cannot be in a position of shutting down the campus. Obviously, we certainly encourage lively debate, but at the same time it is important that our obligations to the university continue," Cummins said.

Organizers of the walkout may face a few more obstacles from the university. They are appealing to reserve Sproul Plaza from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

despite the university policy which only allows amplified sound on Sproul Plaza between 12 and 1 p.m.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Barbara Davis will notify the group of the administration's decision, but Bazian said DIA will proceed with its strategy to hold the main rally for five hours.

"We are going ahead with our plans regardless of any administrative setbacks. We are not expecting any, but we are going along with the plans," he said.

Protest organizers are urging students to boycott their classes on

Thursday and to attend a range of events on campus centered around affirmative action.

Organizers have been publicizing the walkout and expect a large turnout. If DIA's plans are realized, the group may succeed in shutting down the campus for the day. The most recent large boycott was in 1992, when graduate students went on strike to demand better working conditions.

UC Berkeley will not be the only campus in the area, or in the country, holding a walkout on Thursday. The nine UC campuses, as well as Hast-

ings College, San Francisco State, San Jose State and schools in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas, Colorado and Oregon support the walkout and are expected to hold similar activities on their campuses.

UC police said the force will step up security for the event, but with several protests occurring in the area, police feel demonstrators will be spread throughout the state rather than concentrated at UC Berkeley.

"This is one event that is being held in the Bay Area and across the state. It has the chance of depleting the numbers," said UC police Capt.

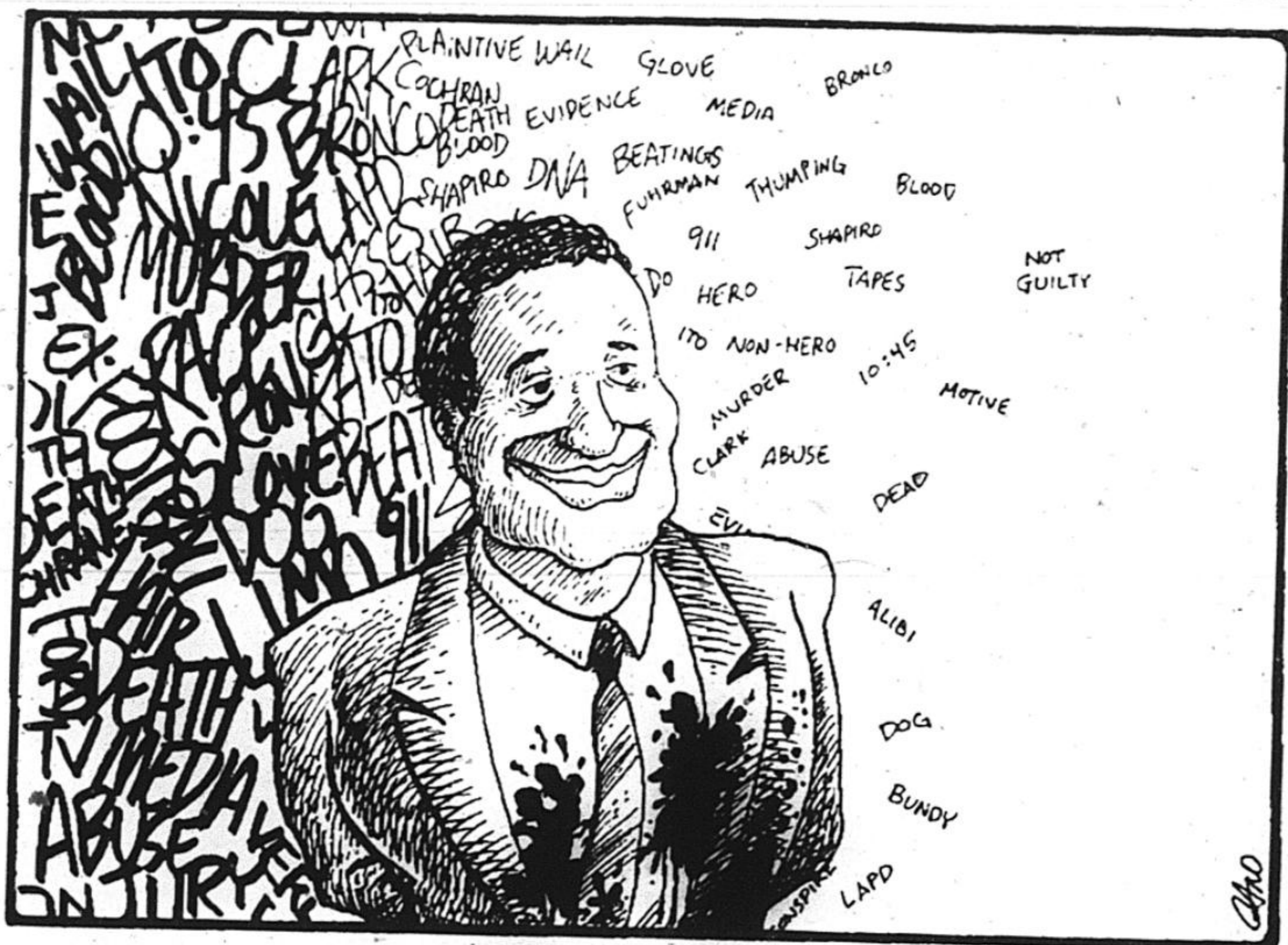
Bill Foley.

UC police are coordinating efforts with DIA, which estimates that as many as 10,000 students will attend the events, according to Foley.

He added that off-duty officers will provide extra assistance on Thursday and that UC police will work in conjunction with Berkeley police to handle security for the event.

"We have been working with DIA about the day's event. The indication is that it will be a large event but a peaceful one. We are not anticipating any significant problems," Foley said.

**WE HELP TO SHAPE
TOMORROW'S MEDIA**



LETTERS FROM PAGE 5
 fiable group, as in "gay-bashing," "liberal-bashing," and so on.

I criticized five people for urinating on the sidewalk and one person for making a stupid and offensive remark. So I profess myself guilty of "public-pisser-bashing" and "racist-bashing." Perhaps also "future-leader-of-California-bashing," since I remarked that some people in that group act stupidly.

But "Greek-bashing," not. In fact, I am still unsure whether the individuals in question were Greeks, since their unfamiliarity with Earth customs inclines me to the extraterrestrial hypothesis. I think your headline writer needs to read letters more carefully before he or she tries to

convey their essence to the public.
Bruce Vermazen
 Professor

Feinstein

FROM PAGE 5
 privileged), by 2,162 over the next year. That means eliminating 14,000 grants over the next seven years in the Cal State system alone!

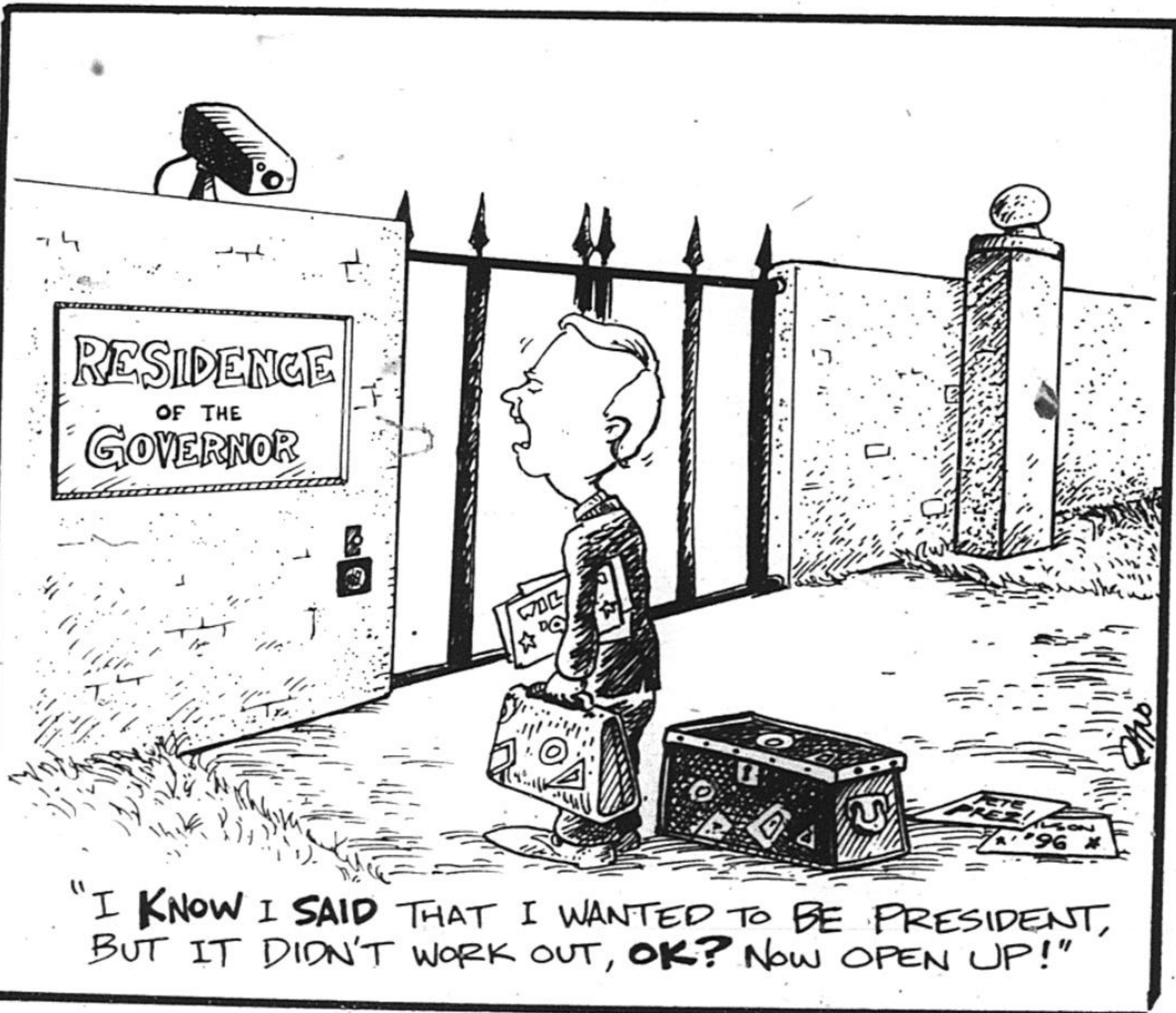
And while taxing colleges on the backs of their students, Republicans also want to cut the successful direct student loan program by twenty percent. This student aid program, which eliminates the middlemen (lending institutions), lets the federal

government provide loans directly to students — saving time, paperwork, and money.

Currently, 190 institutions of higher learning in California are participating in the direct loan program, which has received positive reviews from schools and students alike.

Life today is a rocky road without a college degree. We should try to make that path smoother and encourage more of our high school graduates to take it. Taxing our colleges and making it harder for students to pay for higher education are roadblocks our young people don't need.

Dianne Feinstein is a U.S. Senator from California.



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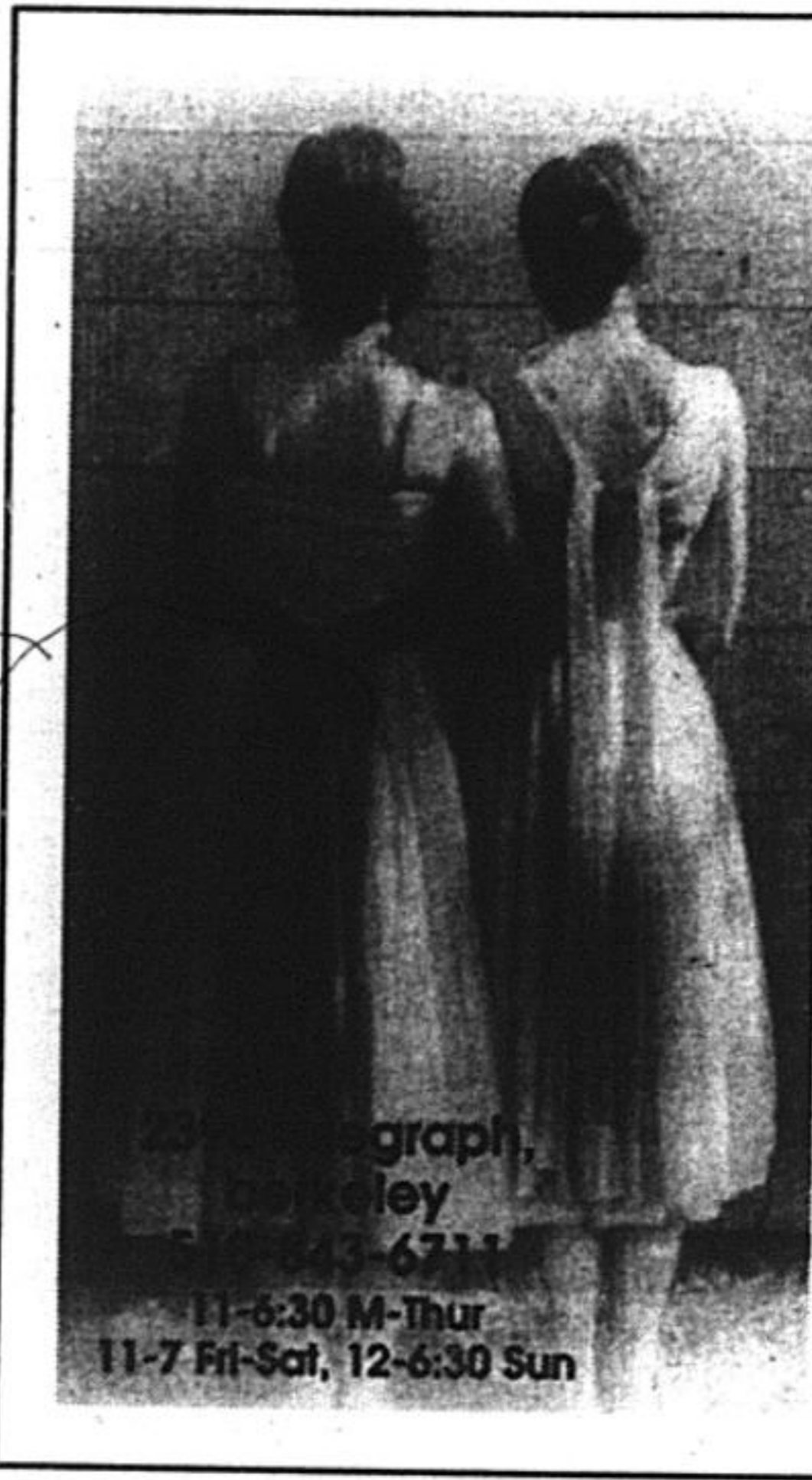


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PREVIEW: A preview of typical items to be auctioned will be held Friday, October 20, 1995 from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

GARAGE SALE: Assortment of U.C. Surplus items will also be sold Friday, October 20, 1995 from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

LOCATION: The auction and preview will be held at MARCHANT BUILDING, 1000 FOLGER, BERKELEY. For More Info, PHONE: 642-1186 or 642-5374. **ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS!**

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STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Big Rock Supplants Impromptu Garden

Officials at the UC Berkeley School of Journalism uprooted a vegetable garden in the journalism building's courtyard yesterday.

"It was an impromptu summer garden and we wanted to clean it up," Journalism Dean Tom Goldstein said.

"I don't know much about plants, but I do know that these were annuals," Goldstein said, adding that the plants would wither and die as winter approached. Some journalism graduate students, however,

lamented the loss of the garden.

"There used to be corn, zucchini and a tomato plant," said Michael Smith, a documentary student at the graduate school. "(The administration) felt it was inappropriate."

A stone and a scattering of plants now mark the site of the school's defunct vegetable garden, which began after a magnolia tree died in the courtyard last winter break.

— Darren Franklin

Garden

FROM FRONT PAGE

jungle right now with lots of stuff blooming. It's tumbled and lush. All the plants have gotten large, and they're tumbling over with flowers," Finn said.

She added that the Mesoamerican area in the southwest corner of the garden is particularly nice in the fall

because the plants are being pollinated with humming birds and butterflies.

"It's neat to go over there because you'll get buzzed by all the little critters," Finn said.

Sedlack pointed out that the garden also allows visitors to view animals. She said the garden is filled with songbirds in the morning, quail, California newts, red-tail foxes, ladybugs, and blue jays.

Many strange and unique plants

flourish on the garden's grounds. Swearingen said she thinks the pitcher plants located in the Fern House are the garden's strangest plants.

"They grow high up in the rainforest canopy where they cannot get any nutrients from the soil. Thus, they have pitchers on the ends of their leaves which catch insects. Pools of digestive juice at the bottom of the pitchers dissolve the bugs for nutrition—nitrogen," Swearingen said.

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Lovely: Sick of 'Stupid' Academy Rules

FROM BACK PAGE

lower classmen from starting friendships with or even talking to upper-classmen. Outside of school or sports, any friendly contact by a freshman with a sophomore, junior or senior was considered fraternization.

"Freshmen were only allowed to be friends with freshmen," recalls Lovely. "If you got hit with fraternization the penalty could be two months restriction or demerits. You were told it was going on your permanent record."

Though Lovely's older teammates wouldn't talk to her off the court, there was no denying her on-court talent. Lovely started at setter in both of her years at the Academy, recording a school record 87 assists in a single match as a freshman. She was voted a second-team All-American

in her sophomore year after helping the Falcons to a 29-6 record and a tie for ninth place in all of Division II.

Despite outstanding team and individual play, Lovely wasn't pleased with the volleyball program or athletics in general at the academy.

"Everything came ahead of volleyball. People put academics, the military and just everything ahead of volleyball," says Lovely. "We had a really good team, but it was kind of like volleyball was something people just did to get out of other things."

"The coaching staff didn't think I needed to learn any more, but I wanted to learn more, and thought I still needed to learn more."

Lovely began to seriously consider transferring in February of this year. Along with her dissatisfaction with the academy's atmosphere and athletic programs, there was another important reason why she wanted to get out of there — she didn't want to serve in the military.

Unless one transfers before the first day of their junior year, they are required to serve a minimum of three years enlisted in the military.

"I got out so I wouldn't have to owe them anything," says Lovely. "I didn't want to serve. That's not really me. It wouldn't be conducive to family life later on down the road. Those kinds of things are important to me, and I didn't want to be stuck in something like that."

With this in mind, Lovely put through calls to just two schools: Long Beach State and Cal. Both teams already had setters, though, and for the next two cloudy months, Lovely was unsure where she would go.

Lovely was forced to stop wavering and make a decision in early April, when she received calls from both schools in rapid succession. One day after Cal coach Sue Woodstra offered her a place on the team, Long Beach coach Brian Gimmillaro called, saying a spot on the roster had opened up after two of his players went on medical redshirt.

It came down to a decision between a Cal team that already had a couple of setters, or the Long Beach State team she had fantasized about playing for, with idol Debbie Green as the 49ers setting coach and an opening at setter at long last.

The choice was obvious.

She came to Cal.

Lovely was attracted to Cal's superior academics, and the fact that the university was in a "cleaner and prettier" location. But the big factor was the opportunity to play for Woodstra, a two-time Olympian.

"Very few people in volleyball have the experience Sue has," Lovely says. "She has so much to pass onto us. She's a great technical coach, and that includes passing, defense and hitting. She knows so much."

Under the watchful eye of Woodstra and the Bears coaching staff, Lovely feels she's receiving the volleyball knowledge she wasn't able to

'Louella adds a lot competitively. She gets real fired up, works hard and gets the people around her working hard, too.'

— Sue Woodstra
Cal head coach

get at the academy.

"Sue stops me, and tells me what I need to be doing. These are the kind of things I like — somebody telling me what I'm doing wrong or right," says Lovely. "I really feel if I learn more, I can get better. I wasn't feeling like I was getting better at the academy. But now I feel like I'm getting better and learning more from Sue and the coaches."

Lovely has been the starting setter in 13 of the team's first 14 matches, during which time the 7-7 Bears' 1994 victory output has already been surpassed. She accounts for 10.66 assists per game, and exploded for 70 in a five-game home victory over Oregon.

Pretty good stats for someone who didn't think she'd be playing much this year.

"I didn't think I was going to start at all, because Cal already had setters who had played with the team and knew the offense," says Lovely. "For the first couple of days of camp, I

thought I'd be sitting on the bench the whole year."

Lovely says Cal's quick, "spur of the moment" type offense is reminiscent to the style she'd grown accustomed to while playing in high school and on club teams.

Her aptitude in the quick offense was noted by Woodstra, who soon began calling her out to scrimmage with the starting six.

"She's added a lot to the team," says the coach. "Louella adds a lot competitively. She gets real fired up, works hard and gets the people around her working hard, too."

Lovely has no problem getting used to the idea of talking to the

Cal Hunkers Down to Face No. 4 Cardinal

Bears Look to Break Stanford Streak

By Joe Eskenazi
Contributing Writer

They're big. They're bad. And they're red.

Tonight at 7:30 the No. 4 Stanford women's volleyball team struts into Harmon Gym, where it hasn't lost to host Cal since 1982. In fact, since that victory, the Cardinal have reeled off 34 consecutive wins over the Bears, and lead the all-time series 36-4.

Stanford (12-2, 8-0 in the Pac-10) has won nine straight matches, and is the conference's lone unbeaten squad following a Friday victory over a Washington State team that crushed Cal.

Scariest of all, according to Cal head coach Sue Woodstra, the Cardinal isn't playing as well at this point in the season as it has in the past. With all this in mind, what can Cal (7-7, 3-5) do to prevent its 35th consecutive loss to the Palo Alto powerhouse?

"We'll have to be absolutely relentless on defense," said Woodstra. "We'll have to be very, very aggressive and take a lot of risks. We'll also have to serve

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

very aggressively — we'll go for more aces rather than try to keep it in bounds.

"We're going for it."

Stanford's Kristen Folkl is back from a three month tour with the US National Team, and that's bad news for Cal. The good news for the Bears is that this will only be the fifth match of the season for last year's Pac-10 freshman of the year.

"They need time to get used to having Folkl again," said Woodstra. "Still, they have plenty of people that can come right in for her if she struggles."

With or without Folkl at full strength, Cal is in for an uphill battle. Woodstra, however, looks forward to it.

"This is a great rivalry, and I'm sure all of our players will be very up for it," said the coach. "A win would be tremendous."

Cal team's underclassmen.

"I thought fraternization was the most ridiculous thing I ever faced at the academy," she admits.

In fact, Louella's unpleasant memories of her own experiences prompted her to come to the aid of the team's freshmen earlier this year, when some older team members proposed some good-natured hazing.

"They were joking about how they were going to make the freshmen do all this stuff like carry a volleyball everywhere they went on campus," recalls Lovely. "I just said 'no, no, no.'"

And there was no hazing. There was, however, fraternization.

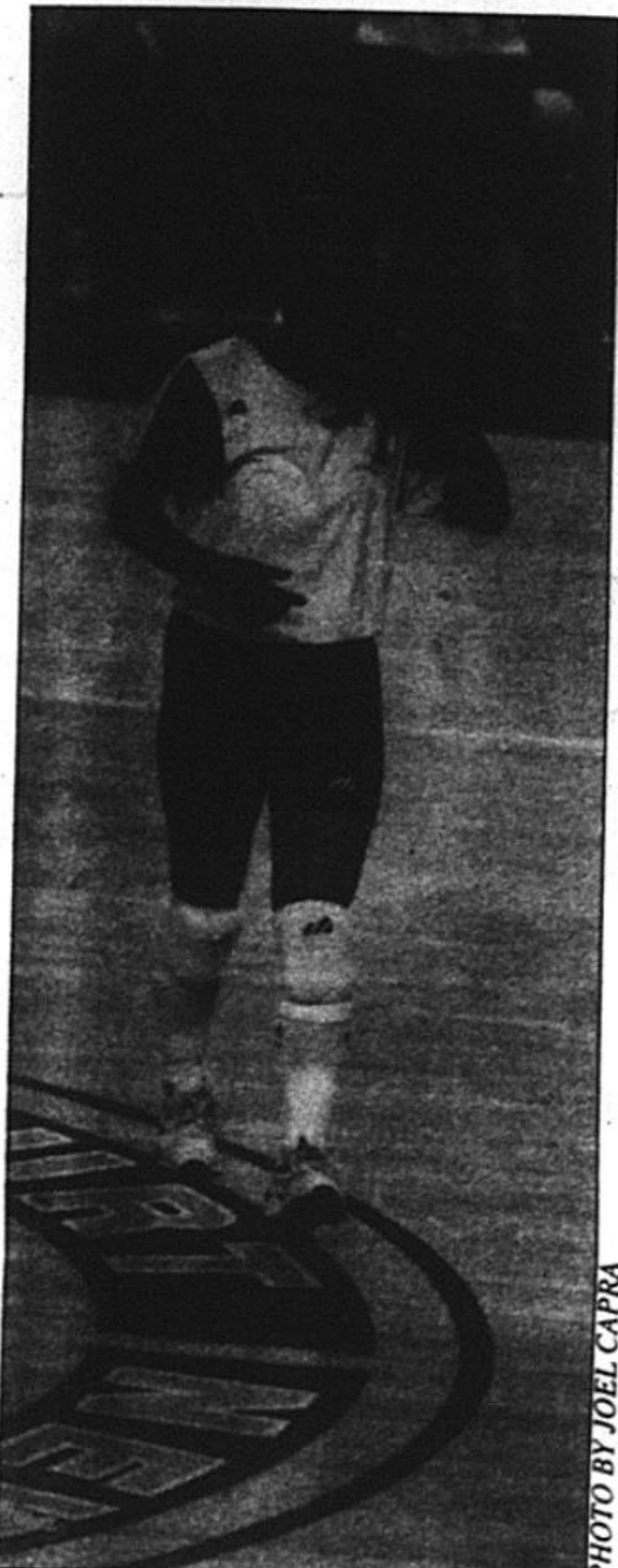


PHOTO BY JOEL CAPRA

Louella Lovely holds a 10.66 assists-per-game average.

Ice Hockey

FROM BACK PAGE

"He was definitely a force out there," Clouston said after Saturday night's game. "The (USC) game it was Andy Denson's line. They ended up with eight goals. It was nice to see it spread out tonight."

Twelve minutes into the second period, defenseman Greg Penney took the puck the length of the ice and deposited an unassisted goal to extend Cal's lead to 4-0. UCLA finally found the net when Brad Jensen snuck one through Werner's legs with 13:06 left to play.

Jamieson and Denson both added goals for Cal in the third period, and Jamieson added three assists to go with his goal on the night.

"These teams are in the top half of the Pac-8," Werner said of the squads from down south. "This gives us a gauge of where we are."

"I see areas we could still improve in," Clouston said. "I'm happy about our start but I'm excited about the possibilities for the rest of the year."

Friday night marked the Bears' biggest offensive output of the season. In a 10-3 rout of the Trojans, Rob Banglmaier and Dave Pechar each recorded hat tricks. Both also added three assists each to go with their three goals. Denson collected two goals and five assists, while Werner had 27 saves.

Cal continues its six-game home-stand this weekend. The Bears host Utah State on Friday night and Weber State on Saturday, both starting at 10:45 p.m.

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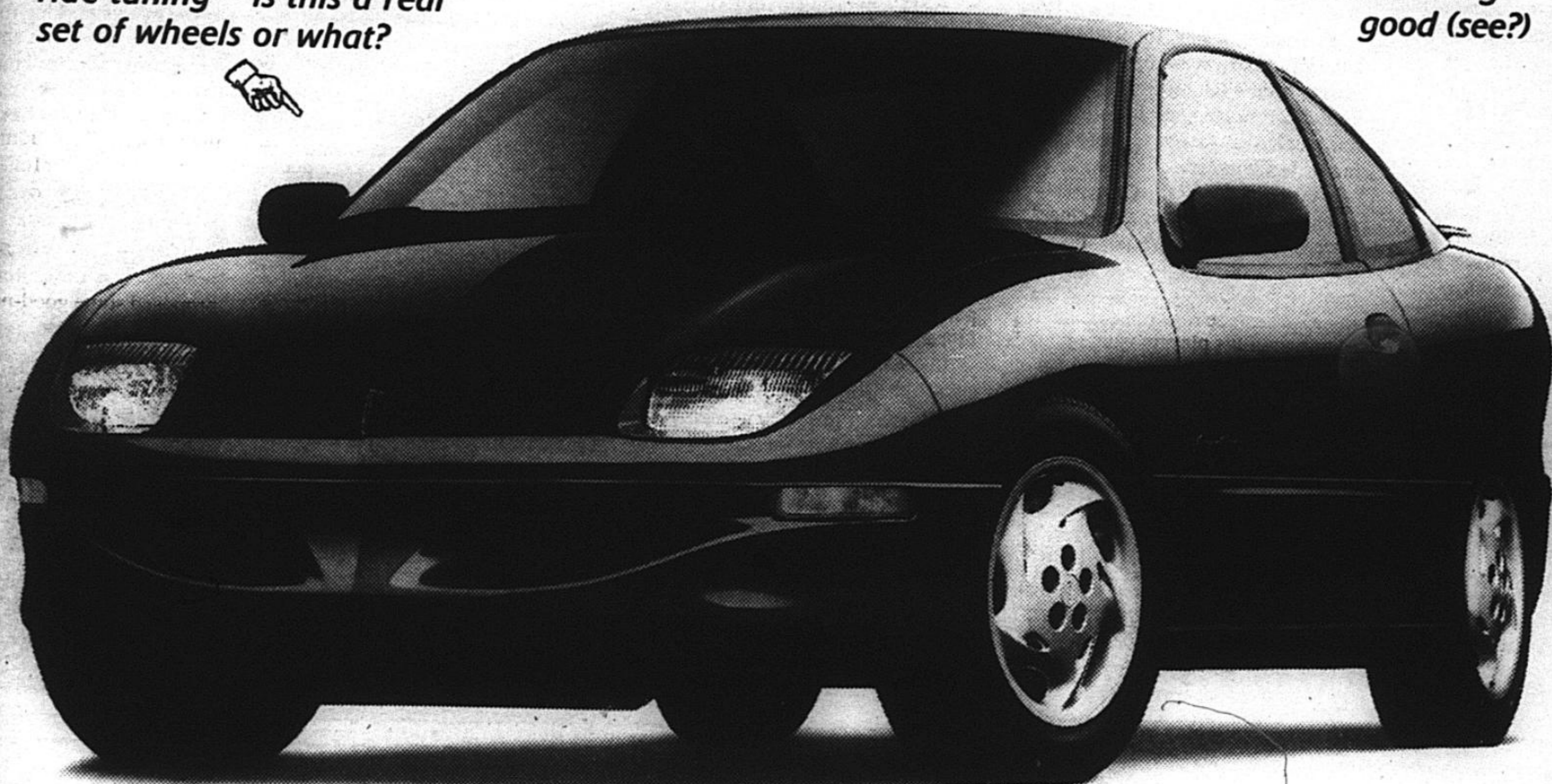
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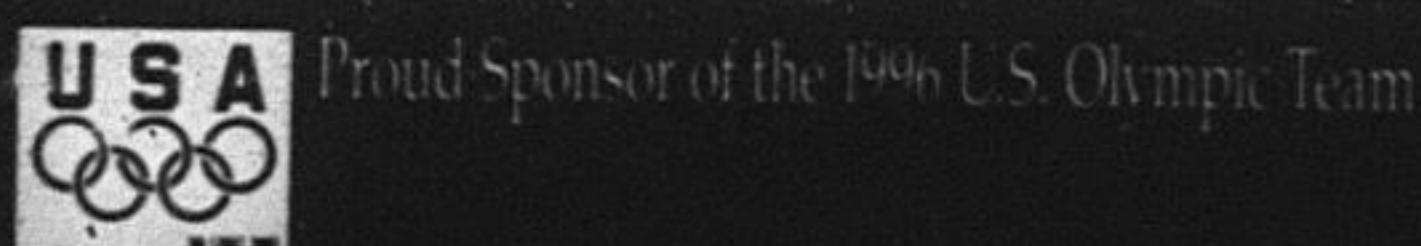
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Bulwa

FROM BACK PAGE

game consideration, and let's face it: the chances of that happening are equivalent to the chance that Chancellor Tien will one day streak Sproul Plaza, shouting "I am Oski, hear me roar!" We'd love to see both happen, but we're not counting our naked Chancellors before they flash.

Everybody has their own opinion on why the Bears are sucking turf. Some say it's the coaching, others say the players aren't experienced enough, and still others maintain that the ball simply hasn't bounced Cal's way.

Yup.

The fact is, the Bears are playing decent football, but just don't know how to put it all together for a win. In my opinion, this can be a real problem.

Wide receiver Iheanyi

Uwaezuoke, not only one of the brightest Cal football players but also one of the sharper students on this campus, summed it up beautifully after Saturday's loss to USC.

"I look at it this way: You can play horribly as a team but have a couple of big plays, and come out a winner. Or you can play great, but mess up a couple of important plays, and you come out a loser."

Well put. Cal is improving every week, and winning some nice battles, but when the games are on the line, the Bears always seem to take a short nap. You snooze, you lose.

Contrast that with Stanford. The Cardinal, not supremely talented, has made a habit of pulling out narrow victories this season — not dominating opponents in any way, but getting things done where it counts: in the win column. (Boy that's painful to say.)

"When the situation is critical, you just have to get the job done," continued Uwaezuoke. "Teams that do that go out and expect to do it — and expect to win. I don't know if this team always goes out and expects to win."

"It's all simple stuff — there's no mystery here."

But the big question is whether the dog days will continue. Cal has lost nine of its last 11 games, dating back to last season. Talk about a slump — the Bears might need to call in FDR if this gets any worse.

Another tragedy: Saturday's loss wasted a spectacular effort by the student root at Memorial Stadium. Noise galore.

"When that student section gets

BEARS BY THE NUMBERS

(1-4, 0-2 in the Pac-10; through Oct. 7)

Score by Quarters					
Cal	10	31	44	19	— 104
Opp.	0	57	27	27	— 111

Rushing	
Rutherford	67-378, 3 TD, 5.4 Avg.
T. Smith	38-243, 1 TD, 6.0 Avg.
Mattox	12-57, 0 TD, 4.2 Avg.
Tavake	10-39, 0 TD, 3.9 Avg.

Receiving	
Benjamin	20-249, 1 TD, 12.5 Avg., 84 Long
Gonzalez	14-191, 1 TD, 13.6 Avg., 38 Long
Shaw	13-280, 2 TD, 22.3 Avg., 53 Long
Uwaezuoke	12-208, 2 TD, 17.2 Avg., 38 Long
Rutherford	9-114, 0 TD, 12.7 Avg., 26 Long

Passing	
Barnes	80-147, 4 Int., 1143 Yds., 7 TD, 130.0
McGonigal	2-8, 0 Int., 11 Yds., 0 TD, 36.6

Field Goals	
Longwell	5-8 FG, 9-10 XP, 24 Pts.

Kickoff Returns	
Cherry	9-174, 0 TD, 19.3 Avg., 30 Long
Devine	4-88, 0 TD, 22.0 Avg., 32 Long
Benjamin	3-50, 0 TD, 16.7 Avg., 29 Long

Defense	
DePaola	27 UT, 8 AT, 2 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Clemons	20 UT, 16 AT, 10 Loss, 0 Int., 4.5 Sack
McWilson	22 UT, 12 AT, 2 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Cherry	26 UT, 4 AT, 1 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Devine	20 UT, 1 AT, 0 Loss, 2 Int., 0 Sack
Stallworth	14 UT, 7 AT, 0 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Whiting	18 UT, 6 AT, 3 Loss, 0 Int., 2.5 Sack
Jacobs	18 UT, 3 AT, 7 Loss, 0 Int., 4 Sack
Upshaw	14 UT, 9 AT, 8 Loss, 0 Int., 6 Sack

*tackles for a loss include sacks

	Cal	Opp.
Total First Downs	95	112
Rushing	37	50
Passing	47	53
Penalty	11	9
Total Off. Yardage	1781	1932
Total Plays	328	394
Avg. Gain/Play	5.43	4.90
Avg. Gain/Game	356.2	386.4
Net Yards Rushing	627	817
Rushing Attempts	173	233
Avg. Gain/Rush	3.62	3.51
Avg. Gain/Game	125.4	163.4
Net Yards Passing	1154	1115
Comp/Att	82/155	90/161
Percent Comp	52.9	55.9
Had Intercepted	4	3
Avg. Gain/Game	230.8	223.0
Punts/Average	32/39.0	36/35.3
Punt Returns/Avg.	9/15.9	20/11.8
Kickoff Returns/Avg.	21/17.7	16/18.9
Interceptions/Avg.	3/0.3	4/1.5
Sacks By/Yards	21/141	14/133
Penalties/Yards	33/318	59/523
Fumbles/Lost	16/8	10/6
3rd Down Conversions	15/81	29/80
4th Down Conversions	1/4	3/6
Touchdowns	13	16
Rushing	5	9
Passing	7	7
Returns	1	0
1-Point Conversions	9/10	7/13
2-Point Conversions	0/3	0/3
Field Goals	5/8	2/5
Safeties	0	1
Total Points	104	111
Avg. Points Per Game	20.8	22.2



Pat Barnes has thrown for seven touchdowns.



Na'il Benjamin Leads the Bears in receiving with 249 yards.



Regan Upshaw has amassed six quarterback sacks.



Je'Rod Cherry is second on the squad in tackles with 26.

SCHEDULE

9/2	at San Diego State	L 33-9
9/9	FRESNO STATE	L 25-24
9/23	SAN JOSE STATE	W 40-6
9/30	at Arizona	L 20-15
10/7	USC	L 26-16
10/14	OREGON	3:30 p.m.
10/21	at Oregon State	3:30 p.m.
10/28	at UCLA	3:30 p.m.
11/4	WASHINGTON STATE	12:30 p.m.
11/11	ARIZONA STATE	12:30 p.m.
11/18	at Stanford	12:30 p.m.

*Home games in bold caps

going, they really start cranking," said Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson. "They were cooking today."

Kudos to the fans for adding another quality verse to USC's fight song: "That's the only song you know / it's boring and it's slow / we really wish you'd go / ... your alumnus killed Nicole."

And congrats to the Cal marching band for its hilarious tribute to Michael and Janet Jackson. How they forgot about Jermaine and LaToya I'm not quite sure, but the halftime show was a keeper.

Overall, it was a perfect Saturday afternoon — except for one little biter: another loss. Another step below Stanford, the Chez Panisse to Cal's Denny's, the Ferrari to Cal's Festiva, the Samuel Adams to Cal's Natural Light, the Johnnie Cochran to Cal's Jacoby and Myers.

Thirty-nine days left until the Big Game. Redemption will be ours.

Demian Bulwa can be reached at (510) 548-8300 or by e-mail at dbulwa@uclink.berkeley.edu.

Notebook

FROM BACK PAGE

of overthrown passes had other plans for a Cal receiving corps that seemed to yearn for the long ball.

Quarterback Pat Barnes chalked up 211 passing yards on a 16-of-33 outing, but was too anxious on several occasions and overthrew a handful of passes to wideouts who did a fine job eluding the Trojan backfield.

Barnes' performance Saturday was a contrast to his effort last week in Tucson. Although he went 13 of 26 for only 196 yards and one touchdown, he displayed the kind of accuracy that was so sorely missed in the early goings of the season. It was his receivers who had a hard time keeping their mitts on the pigskin.

Saturday at Memorial Stadium it was exactly the reverse, with plenty of viable passing routes — and senior Iheanyi Uwaezuoke back at full capacity — but a quarterback that was often too anxious to get it to them.

"It's probably an understatement

to say (Barnes) didn't have one of his better games," said Schuler. "I think he was really anxious on a number of passes and threw them early."

"That's the worst thing about it; we had a lot of open receivers."

But as 211 yards in the air clearly demonstrates, the Cal passing game was hardly non-existent Saturday. Uwaezuoke had five catches for 79 yards, while tight end Tony Gonzalez caught four balls for 51 yards.

It's the thought that Cal could have had more — possibly even enough to come away with the upset of all upsets — that prompts the entire unit to go under the microscope.

"We just lacked that consistency," offered Bears head coach Keith Gilbertson. "I think particularly we didn't have much of a consistent roll going on offense."

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Apparently irked at not having his own luxury box to watch the game from, USC athletic director Mike Garrett made quite a ruckus in the press box during Saturday's game.

He was heard loudly cheering for his Trojan squad, defying the strict "no cheering" etiquette standardly followed by the working media ... Wearing a specially-made shoe to prevent movement of his broken left foot, Cal strong guard Jeremy Newberry played in all but three series Saturday.

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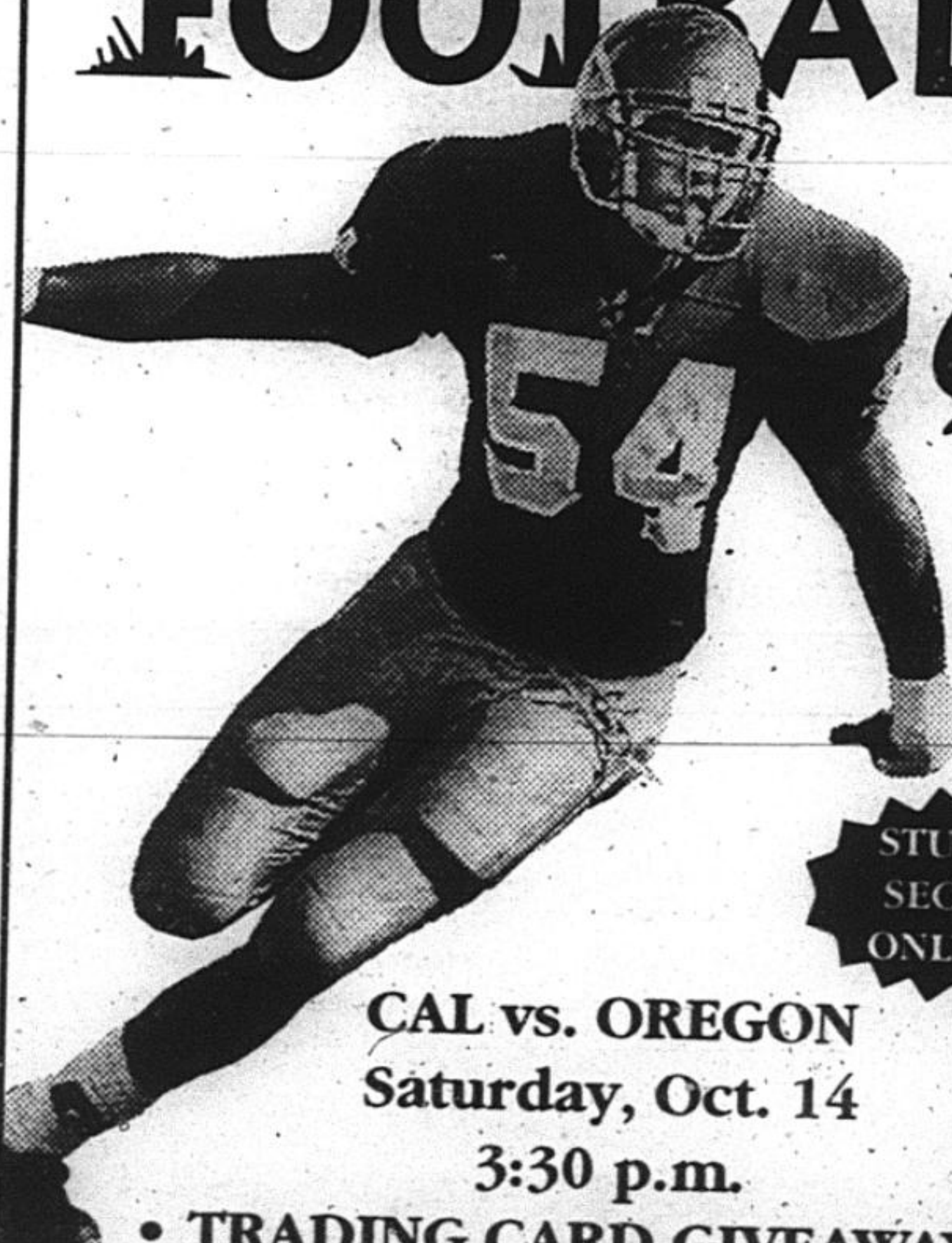
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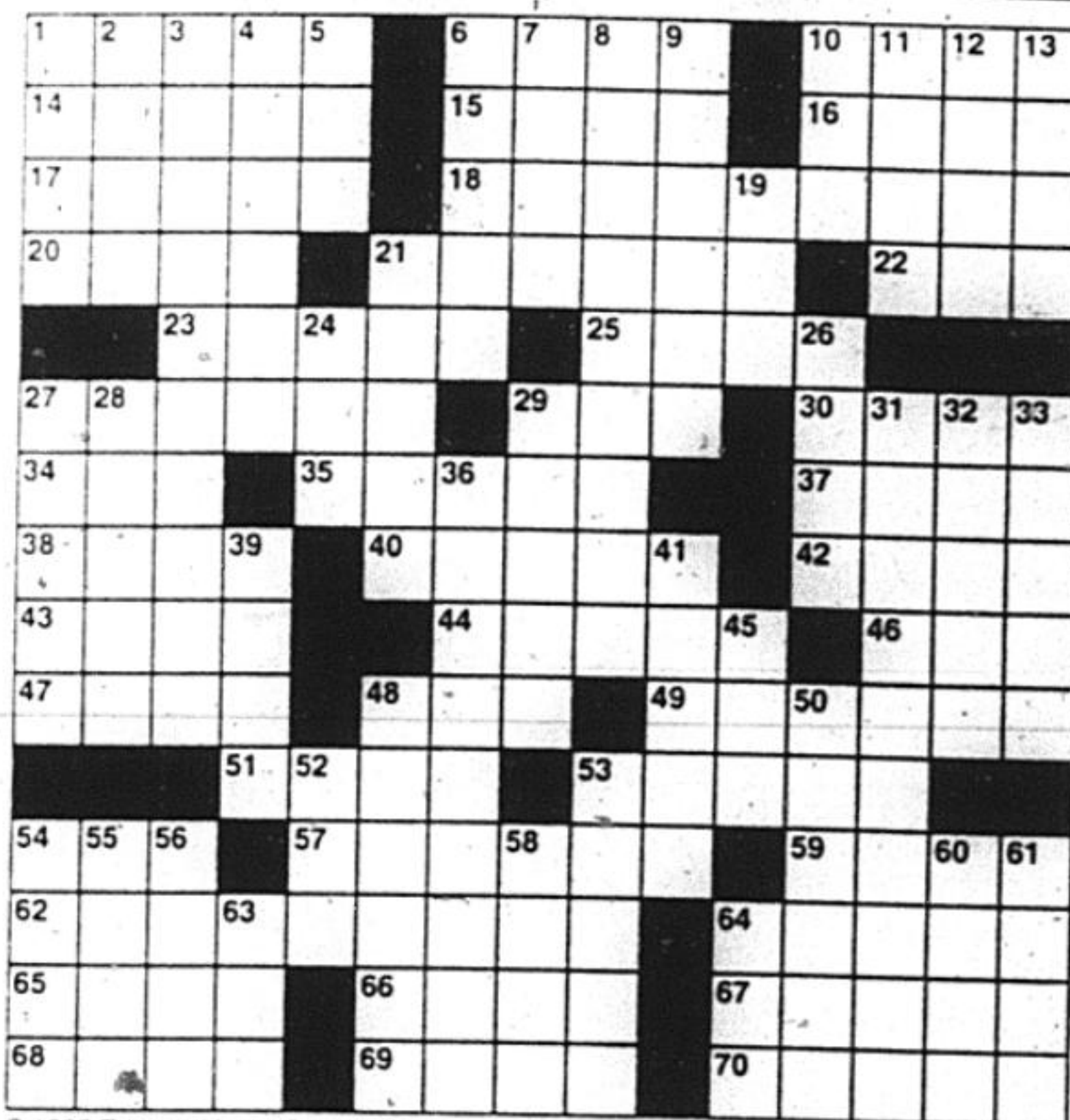
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DAILY CROSSWORD



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Monday's Puzzle solved:



- ACROSS**
- 1 Gem weight
 - 6 Highest point
 - 10 And others: abbr.
 - 14 Vacation isle
 - 15 Impoverished area
 - 16 Thin
 - 17 Spectrum
 - 18 Just dessert?
 - 20 Declines
 - 21 Rounded stone
 - 22 Corn unit
 - 23 Literature Nobel
 - 25 Not so much
 - 27 Scandinavian land
 - 29 Edge
 - 30 Slightly open
 - 34 Lettuce variety
 - 35 Available
 - 37 Detonating device: var.
 - 38 Blvds.
 - 40 Christmas seasons
 - 42 Flightless birds
 - 43 Fen product
 - 44 One skilled in sorcery
 - 46 Sibling: abbr.
 - 47 Start the pot
 - 48 Network monogram
 - 49 Took in
 - 51 Harris or Silvers
 - 53 "Inferno" author
 - 54 Simian
 - 57 Pain
 - 59 Sale phrase
 - 62 Buzzer
 - 64 Fiery particle

- 65 Amerind
- 66 Mongrel
- 67 Lane
- 68 Piolet
- 69 Ripens
- 70 Silly ones
- DOWN**
- 1 Enclose
- 2 Semite
- 3 Coupe accommodation
- 4 Mistreated
- 5 Rat-a—
- 6 Son of Jacob
- 7 Clique
- 8 Knife game: var.
- 9 Insignia
- 10 Before
- 11 Record
- 12 Solo
- 13 Lecherous look
- 19 "— Miserables"
- 21 Small coin
- 24 Sch. subj.
- 26 Secure
- 27 — Flow (Br. naval base)
- 28 Interlaced
- 29 Big name in football
- 31 Disposal of odds and ends: Br.
- 32 Sky-blue
- 33 Replace the turf
- 36 Beetle
- 39 Phase
- 41 Poisonous plant
- 45 Transgression
- 48 Film
- 50 Basic
- 52 A Linden
- 53 Certain regiments
- 54 Egg on
- 55 Aqua —
- 56 Islamic prince
- 58 Allocate
- 60 Angers
- 61 — terrier
- 63 Wager
- 64 Droop

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BERNICE A. STOEHR
 Case No. 246757-7

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BERNICE A. STOEHR

A PETITION has been filed by PHILIP K. SWIGARD AND STEPHEN G. SWIGARD in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that PHILIP K. SWIGARD AND STEPHEN G. SWIGARD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's FOREIGN-WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The FOREIGN 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 October 18, 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.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California

LEGALS

Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
J. Stokley Grimes
 1816 Fifth Street
 Berkeley CA 94710
 10/3, 10/6, 10/10

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA C. GORIN
 aka
BARBARA MATKOWSKY GORIN
 Case No. 246785-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARBARA C. GORIN, BARBARA MATKOWSKY GORIN.

A PETITION has been filed by SONDRAM. NAPELL in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that SONDRAM. NAPELL 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 October 23, 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.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California

LEGALS

Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Evelyn F. Rice, Esq.
 P.O. Box 5218
 Berkeley, CA 94705
 Publish: 10/6, 10/9, 10/10

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 T.S. No. F20855

Loan No.: 00601205/HILL
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/2/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/31/95 at 2:00 PM, PACIFIC RECONVEYANCE, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 3/28/90, as instrument No. 90083041, in book --, page --, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, State of California, executed by RONALD HILL AND GEORGIA HILL, HIS WIFE, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Fallon Street Entrance to the Alameda County Courthouse 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As More Fully Described in Said Deed of Trust. BEGINNING AT A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF BLAKE STREET, WITH THE WESTERLY LINE OF MCGEE AVENUE, FORMERLY DW-NALLA STREET, AS SAID STREETS ARE SHOWN ON THE MAP HEREIN REFERRED TO; RUNNING THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID LINE OF BLAKE STREET, 45 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY PARALLEL WITH SAID LINE OF MCGEE AVENUE, 47-6 1/2 FEET; THENCE EASTERLY PARALLEL WITH SAID LINE OF BLAKE STREET, 45 FEET TO WESTERLY LINE OF MCGEE AVENUE, 47-6 1/2 FEET TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT. BEING A PORTION OF LOTS 9 AND 10, BLOCK 3, "MAP OF THE CASE TRACT," FILED FEBRUARY 26, 1977, MAP BOOK 5, PAGE 14, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2524 MCGEE AVENUE, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA APN# 054-1805-001 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$45,300.26. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 03, 1995
PACIFIC RECONVEYANCE, AS SAID TRUSTEE 701 S. PARKER STREET, SUITE 5000 ORANGE, CALIFORNIA 92668 (714) 550-6843 By: Eloise U. Carillo, Vice President, Authorized Signature
 QPP 19489
 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/95

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #90801

Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction, on October 17, 1995, at 2:00 p.m. at the Public Storage facility located at 1120-2nd Street, in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, personal property, including furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the following persons:

- SP A055 Keith Wilson
- SP A112 Debra Christian
- SP A167 Yolanda Rose Casuga
- SP A256 Fred Davis
- SP A363 Kevin Fox
- SP C048 Joan Foggy
- SP G008 Laura Hill

Owner reserves the right to bid at the sale. Purchases must be paid for with cash or cashiers check at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is", and must be removed at the time of sale. Sales subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between Owner and obligated party. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of October, 1995. Public Storage Management, Inc., (510) 417-8850, Agent for Owner.
 10/3, 10/10

PERSONALS

BI-SEXUAL or bi-sexually interested straight guys sought by divorced WM, 34, 6'1", 185lbs. Healthy athletic and discreet. Call anytime, 653-5006 or jimbay95@aol.com.

LOOKING for a special woman willing to spend money on a sensitive, intelligent UC student. I'm built like a god, willing to satisfy a woman in whatever she desires! Call 510-310-3293 or 510-234-7937.

GAY? BI? CURIOUS?
RECORD & LISTEN TO PERSONALS FREE!
 (18+ USE CODE: 5175)
 (510) 814-6699

NOTICES

PLAY WOMEN'S Lacrosse at Call Practice M, Tu, Th, F, 5-7pm @ Kleeburger Field next to Mem. Stadium. For info call 643-8024.

LOST/FOUND

FREE KITTENS 4 kittens total. 2 are 2/mo. old, 2 are 4/mo. old. Very playful & loving. 510-652-6548.

HELP WANTED

- \$ CRUISE SHIPS** Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$+Free travel. Seasonal/Permanent. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C-1048.
- AVON** sales \$\$\$. Sell from home, work or territory. Earn extra \$\$\$. 24 hour general information hot-line. Call 1-800-547-8503. Ind. Rep.
- \$35,000/YEAR** Income potential. Reading Books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-5139 for details.
- ALASKA** Employment. -Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 per month. Room & Board! Transportation! No experience necessary! Male/Female. Must be 18+. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 Ext. A89515. Fee
- ASSEMBLE ARTS** Crafts, Toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours
- BAND** needs roadie for local-gigs. Will train and transport. (510) 486-8378
- BECOME** a medical transcriptionist. Opportunity to work at home or in office typing for doctors. Home study. Free literature. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. YYL762.
- CHILDRENS** book and toy store in North Berkeley has openings for PT person. 20-30 hrs/wk. Some college preferred. Call floor manager. 510-525-9633.
- COMPUTER GRAPHIC ARTIST** work from home, use your 486 PC to provide tech and graphic support. \$20/hr. 510-482-1497
- CRUISE** ships hiring! Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C89511 Fee..
- DELIVERY PERSON** M-F. 2:30pm-5:30pm. Berkeley/Oakland area. Good driving record. Lic and car. Salary + tips. 510-251-8030. After 6pm call 510-547-5778.
- DESK** worker position 10-15hrs/wk. Great for students. Call for interview 848-0481.

LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 228715

The name of the business: Dreamworlds, located at: 2932 Filbert #1, in: Oakland, CA 94608, is hereby registered by the following owner:
 Michael A. Finberg, 2932 Filbert St., CA 94608.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 3, 1995.
 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee Sale No. 69123115DM
 Title Order No. 1101582
 APN# 053-1628-039

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/07/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 10/23/95 at 1:30 P.M., N.A. MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 03/16/90 as Document No. 90-072517 Book *** Page *** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, executed by: Theodore R. Thuss and Jody Mortarotti-Thuss, husband and wife and Talbot G. Mortarotti and Carmela M. Mortarotti, husband and wife, as Trustor American Savings Bank, F.A., as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the

LEGALS

United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At the entrance to the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, describing the land therein: REFERRED TO IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1242 Burnett Street, Berkeley, CA 94702. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$154,471.26. Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS East Bay Rests. Fun Delv Co. \$10+/hr PT Eves. Own car, ins. Apply from 3-6 M-F @ 5699 Miles. 595-1415/929-3738

DRIVERS, cashiers, toss cooks. Cybelle's Pizza Montclair, am/pm shifts. Apply at 6488 Moraga Ave. 339-9408.

EDITORS needed to index pages on the World Wide Web. We are a young start up company in SF. We are looking for bright interns for full/part-time. Citizen 1 Software 415-985-5281.

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.

HEAD-ROYCE Middle school girls basketball coaches. Varsity & JV. 531-1300 ext. 150 for application.

HI-END Antique Rug Gallery Position. Interest in business, good communication skills, att'n to detail a must. Heavy lifting. Cal Driver's Lic. Req. Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6. Also M-F 8:30am-12:30. Long term. \$8.75 to start. Claremont Rug Co. Call Marian 654-0368.

HIGH-TECH Advanced battery start-up co. located in Berk seeks energetic and motivated individ. for tech and admin/clerical posi. (BS preferred). Tech. \$8.62-\$11.49/hr; admin/clerical, \$7.66-\$10.54/hr. P-T or F-T. Call Dr. Chu at 841-7242 or fax resume to (510) 841-4313

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$45,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000, ext. B-8773.

HOME TYPIST needed. Also PC Word processor user. \$40,000/year income potential Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-5139 for details.

I QUIT MY \$100,000 job to do this mail order business! I'll show you my systematic methods. Work from home. Will train Call Michael 1-800-549-4599.

KITCHEN aide. Home for retarded adults. 6 clients-Berkeley. 5pm-7pm Mon-Fri. \$7/hr. 524-0822

LIVE-IN PERSONS and hashers needed. \$5.00 an hour. (510) 644-9578

MEDICAL Receptionist P-T, 10 hrs/wk, \$8-\$10/hr. Will train. Messages 452-6107

MGR-CHURCH propty exper superv: janitor/rentals/secure/safety, good people/org skills, MAC use, AA req has pre. resume St Marks 2300 Bancroft Berk 94704 or FAX 510 848-2269

NATIONAL Parks hiring-Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forest & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits+Bonuses. Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N89513. Fee.

NEED part-time help, 2 days a week for a local storage facility in Berkeley. We need a people person w/good phone skills, some computer exp. preferred. Please call Karen (510) 843-1400 9:30am-5:00pm \$6.00 hr.

OFC mgr. church-pt run sm ofc gd org/people skills, MAC expert AA/equiv exper/sal/ben neg. Resume St. Marks 2300 Bancroft Berk 94704 FAX 510 848-2269

OFFICE ASST wanted. Be responsible for phones, documents, and bookkeeping. Familiar w/Word, Excel, Quickbooks +. Call for interview or fax resume. FT. College education pref. (510) 486-1725/649-0452 Fax.

PART-TIME bussing position open. Experience preferred. Weekends a must. Restaurant Enoteca (510) 524-4822.

PART-TIME Childcare needed for two lovely girls, 10 & 12. Near Claremont Hotel, 3-7pm, Tues, Wed, Fri. Must have exp., exc. references, car in exc. cond. Salary \$9/hr. 848-2189.

PARTICIPANTS Needed for study of enviro. simulation methods. \$8/hr. Dr. Terry Hartig, School of Pub. Health. 642-0566

POSTAL and gov't jobs \$21/hr + benefits no exp. Will train. For applic and info, call 510-464-4586.

PROGRAMMER needed in SF. Our company is developing a commercial internet application and we are looking for someone w/TCP/IP and Windows Sockets APIs expertise. Must have exp developing client-server applications. Exciting start-up opportunity full or part time. Call Citizen 1 Software 415-985-5281.

PT Computer help. 9-6 fix hrs. Knowledge of WP & spreadsheet. 40wpm. 524-3851

REAL estate agent Berkeley or Rental exp. Monthly guaranteed minimum for enthusiastic, hard working. 50 hour per week agent. Call 883-7001.

RETAIL full and part-time outdoor specialty store knowledge of canoes, kayaks, and backpacking helpful. 526-4490

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TELEMARKETING: M.P.I. has immediate PT openings. Hourly rate, commission & cash bonuses. Near BART. Vicki/Shaheda, 649-2200.

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POWERBOOK-160

If you have the PB160 stolen from Univ. Hall, Tues 9/26 (Serial#C247 3M7451): don't delete my data! Send "Data" folder by campus mail to: Elinor Fanning Environmental Health Sciences 140 Warren Hall, Campus ANY INFO, CALL 642-9530

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Lemont Brown

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AH HEAR YOU BEEN ARRESTIN' MINORITES FOR NO REASON. AH WON'T STAND FER RACISM IN MY JURISDICTION, BOY!



THAT'S JUST SOMETHIN' THEM COLORED PEOPLE MAKE UP 'CAUSE THEY AIN'T GOT NO THIN' BETTER TO DO.



WHAT!



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ITEMS FOR SALE

BOWHUNTING Equipment-Bowhunter's Discount Warehouse. America's largest Archery supplier stocks over 5,000 Bowhunting items at 20-40% off Retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

CELLAR thrift shop. Weds., 10-4, Sat., 10-2. Downstairs Congregational Church, Dana/Channing. 644-3262.

FRIEDA'S Gems and Minerals. Ashby Flea Market, under the green gazebo: October 7, 14, 21, 28. Rock out!

FUTON: TWIN size. Brand new! White w/ frame & green cover. \$100. Mike, 849-0236

PRESSURE Cleaners 2000 PSI \$399, 3000, \$699, 3500, \$899, Honda 3500, \$1099, loaded, factory direct, catalog, lowest price guaranteed. 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

STEEL Buildings, (some blemished panels). 40'x24'x12' was \$5,800 will sell for \$2,480. Also, one 50'x88'x14' \$8,960. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111

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Bears Maul Pac-8 Pair As Defense Gets Stingy

By Joe Stiglich
Contributing Writer

One matter is becoming increasingly clear for opponents of the Cal ice hockey team: they had better make the most of every scoring opportunity they get.

ICE HOCKEY

The Bears' defense put the clamps on another visiting team Saturday night at Berkeley Iceland, this time shutting down UCLA, 6-2, to maintain an undefeated record on the young season.

"They're playing very strong," Cal goalie Peter Werner said of the Cal defense. "They (UCLA) had 11 shots on goal. That's a little less than I'm used to."

The Bruins actually fired 12 shots at Werner, converting on just one. The other UCLA goal came against Oscar Chavez, who relieved Werner late in the third period with Cal up, 5-1. For the game, the Bears outshot the Bruins, 42-14.

On Friday, Cal opened up play in the Pac-8, a brand new conference, by pounding USC, 10-3. In the Bears' three games thus far, they have outscored the opposition by a margin of 24-7.

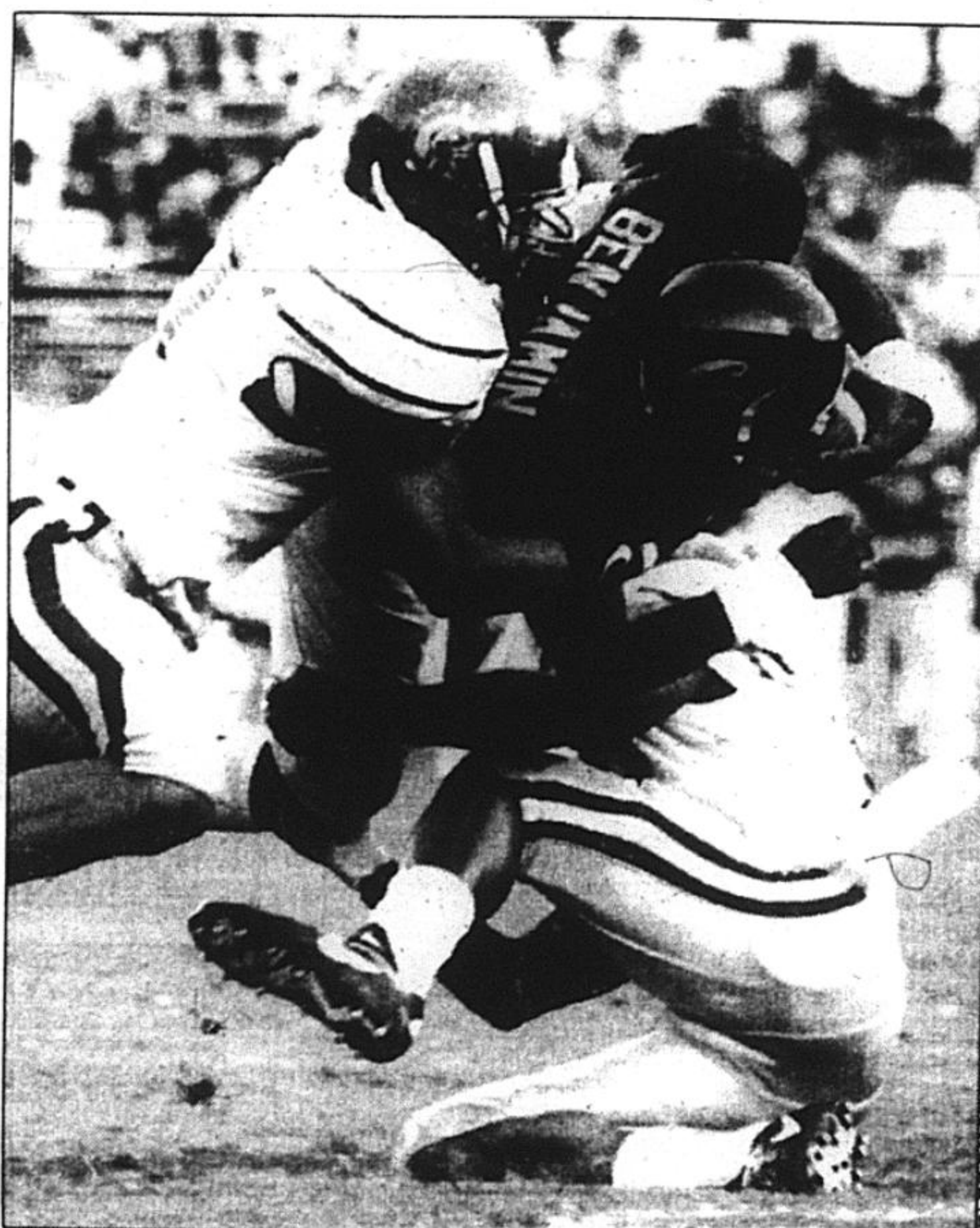
Saturday's game against the Bruins was relatively penalty-free compared to the previous evening's hosting of USC and last week's contest against Nevada.

The Bears (3-0, 2-0 in Pac-8) took control in the first period, claiming a 3-0 lead after the first 20 minutes. Center Kirk Pedersen opened up the scoring when he fired a shot at UCLA goalie Howson Fong, retrieved the missed shot and poked it in with 8:02 left in the first to give the Bears a shorthanded goal.

Two minutes later, Pedersen went back to work, this time scoring on assists from Mark Jamieson and Mark Gasaway to put the Bears up, 2-0. With 1:44 left in the period, Andy Denson fired a shot past an unsuspecting Fong for a 3-0 lead.

Cal coach Shaun Clouston was impressed with the Bears' second line, led by Pedersen.

SEE ICE HOCKEY PAGE 10



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARA COHEN

Na'ii Benjamin and the rest of the Cal wideout squad managed to open up some catching room against the Trojans, only to have an erratic Pat Barnes overthrow some passes.

Offensive Wrinkles Keep Ride Bumpy

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Week after week at their post-game press conference, Cal coaches speak of humps and hurdles and various other obstructions that keep the 1-4 Bears from that ever-elusive win column.

There's no denying that miscues have become a team effort for Cal: dropped pass here, missed tackle there, blocked kick here and there. But Saturday it was the offense that kept Cal from any chance — no matter how slim — of knocking off the troublesome Trojans.

"I really think we had a chance to beat those guys," said Bears offensive coordinator Denny Schuler. "I think we took a step back today, but I think we still have a chance to make some good things happen."

All the pieces were in place for good things to happen Saturday. Last weekend at Arizona, senior tailback Reynard Rutherford carried the ball 17 times for 100 yards, injecting hope into a running game that napped through most of the season's

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

'I really think we had a chance to beat (USC). I think we took a step back today.'

— Denny Schuler
Cal offensive coordinator

early goings.

Add the Bears' new-found productivity on the ground to a passing attack that's finally living up to its potential and you have the makings of a productive offense.

But the Trojan defense had other plans for the Cal running game Saturday, holding the Bears to 55 net yards rushing, while a handful

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 12

Wow, There Goes The ... Stanford Cardinal?

More proof that life is simply not fair: Stanford's football "team," picked by most experts and every single Cal fan on the planet to post approximately two wins during the 1995 season, is undefeated and ranked No. 16 in the nation. Ahead of Penn State. Ahead of Notre Dame.

Way ahead of Cal. Miles ahead of Cal. Stanford is George Bush to Cal's Michael Dukakis, "Out of Africa" to Cal's "Ishtar," Nordstrom to Cal's Ross. It's not even close. Stanford is the hare and Cal is the tortoise — except I don't remember slow and unsteady winning any friggin' races.

While Cal is wiggling around like a beached jellyfish at 1-4, the Cardinal juggernaut is smelling a bowl game — and from where I'm sitting, it smells pretty foul. Stanford is 4-0-1, and starting to say to itself, "Hey, we have a



DEMIAN BULWA

pretty solid football team here."

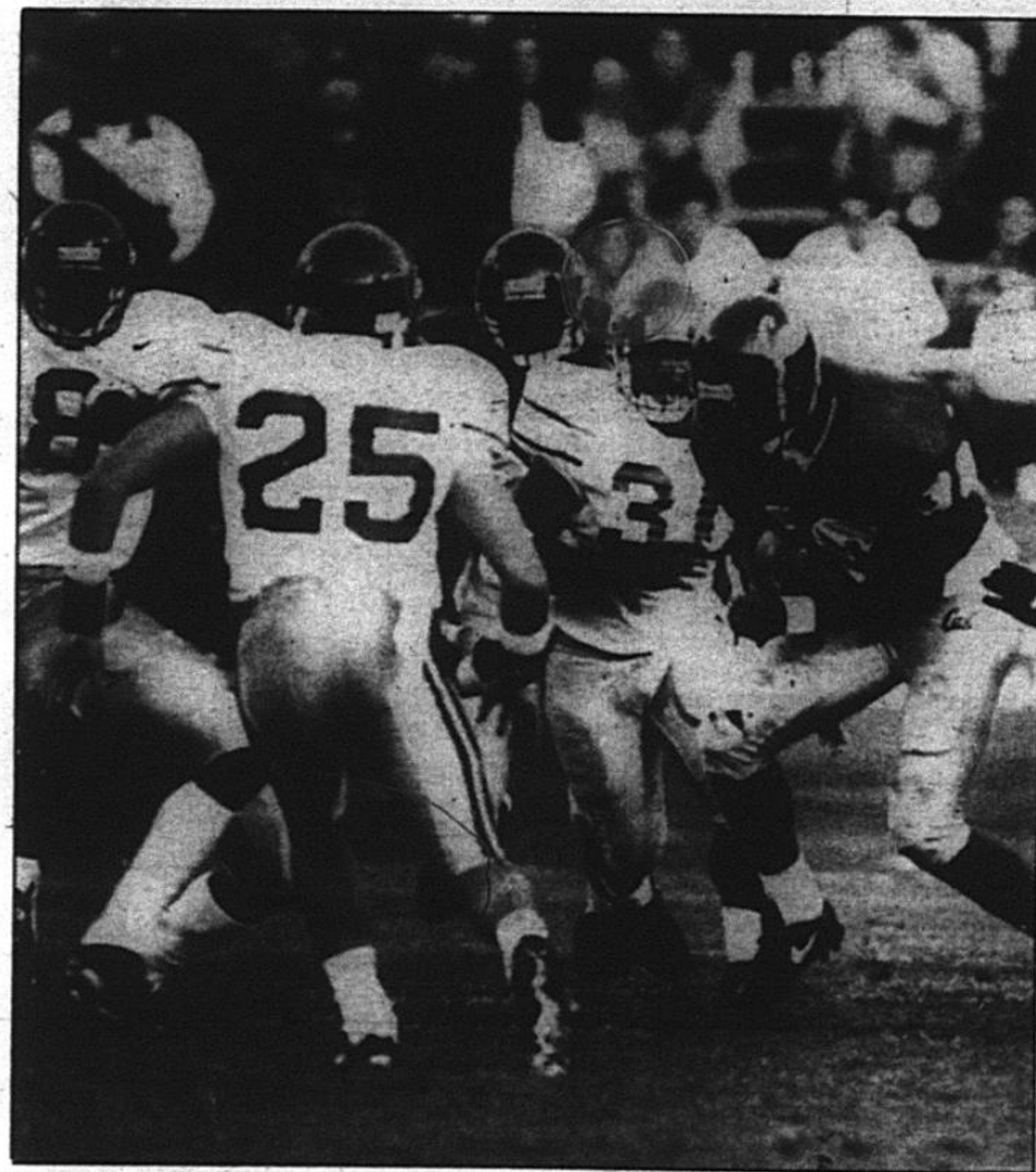
Meanwhile, Cal fans are starting to say, "Hey, refund on the tickets?"

I know it's a strange thought, but when the Big Game rolls around Nov. 18 on The Farm, the Bears might find themselves in a spoiler role against the Cardinal, trying to knock their rivals out of the postseason.

Which brings up a fitting question: Isn't the whole "season-salvaging-Big-Game" idea getting a little bit old? (Not that a third-straight victory over the Trees wouldn't spur giddy celebration in Berkeley.)

Cal will probably need to win its final six contests to warrant

SEE BULWA PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

The USC defense kept Cal's Reynard Rutherford from reproducing his 100-yard performance from the Arizona game.

Turning Blue Into Gold

Ex-Academian spiker revels in change of surroundings and attitude

By Joe Eskenazi
Contributing Writer

Things are finally falling into place for Cal setter Louella Lovely.

Considering her role on the Cal women's volleyball team — starting setter — and her former, less hospitable digs — the Air Force Academy — this may be the first time things have fallen into place for the junior transfer in quite a while.

Coming out of Bellarmine Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, Lovely had always dreamed of attending nearby Long Beach State, where her "total idol," 1984 Olympian Debbie Green, was the setters coach. Long Beach ran a quick offensive system, and didn't discriminate against shorter setters like 5-foot-6 Lovely.

Unfortunately for Lovely, the 49ers were already deep in setters, and there just wasn't an opening.

Several other schools expressed interest in the prep All-American. But all were deemed either academically unacceptable by her parents or too far from home, prompting Lovely to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I think I went to the academy mostly out of parental pressure to attend a prestigious school," says Lovely. "I really didn't know what I was getting into."

What she found at the Academy were class divisions and hostility unlike anything she had ever experienced before.

"I wasn't used to people my age and sometimes even younger yelling

in my face and making me feel as if I were at the very bottom," says Lovely. "It was really class oriented. As a freshman, you're nothing. As a sophomore you're above a freshman, but you're really still nothing. You aren't allowed to go out much until you're an upperclassman."

This rigid class system even seeped into the inner workings of the volleyball team.

"People on the team thought just because they were older, that meant the lower classmen couldn't say anything, or didn't know what they were talking about," says Lovely. "The seniors would sit on the back of the (team) bus and the freshmen would have to sit in the front. It was stupid stuff like that."

In fact, Academy rules restricted

SEE LOVELY PAGE 10

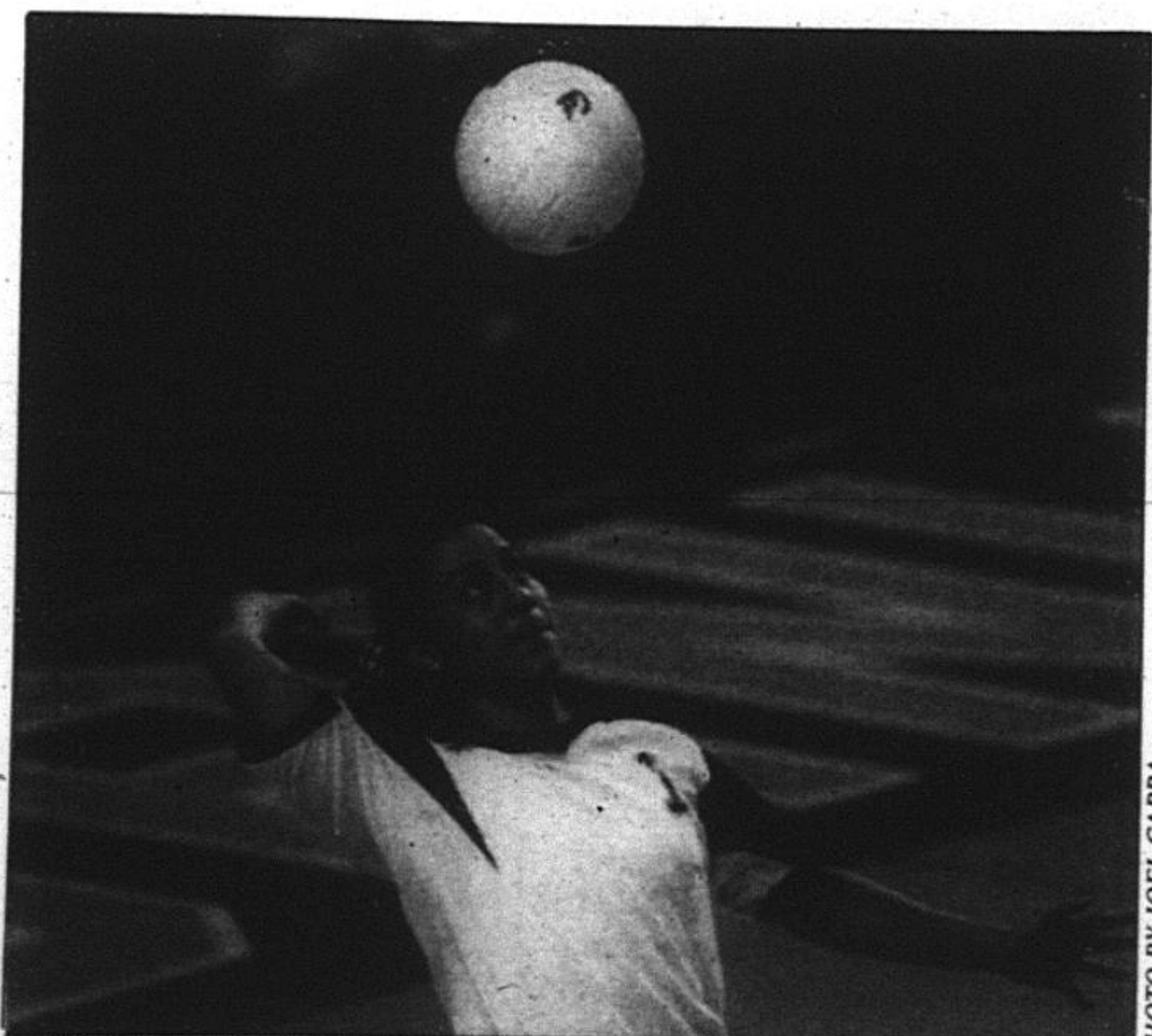


PHOTO BY JOEL CAPRA

Junior transfer Louella Lovely has become a dominant force at Cal's setter position after leaving the Air Force Academy.