

MF 1

OPINION

Walkout!

NEWSPAPER/MICROFORM RM.
page 5
OCT 12 1995
UC BERKELEY

TODAY

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SPORTS

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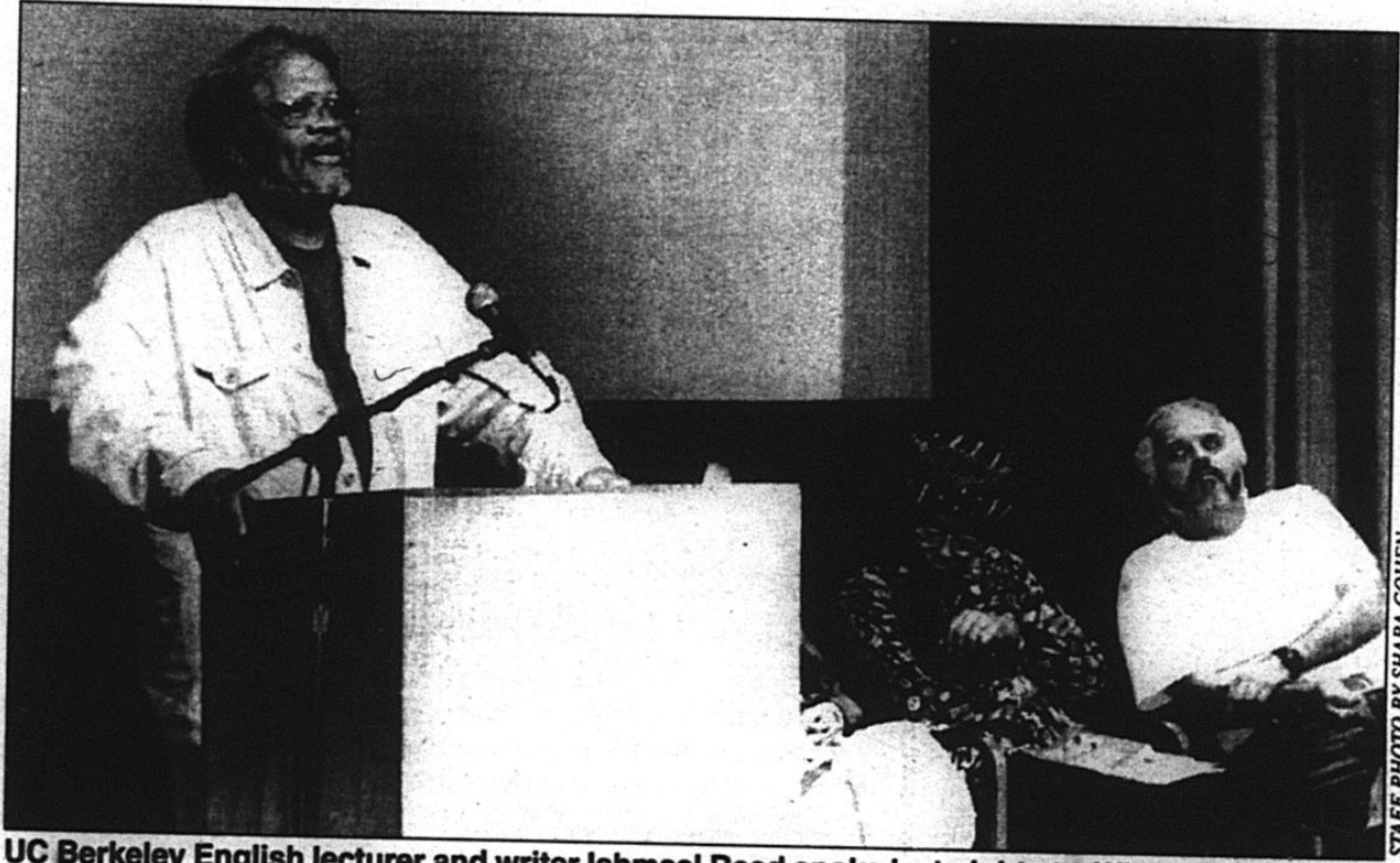
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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VOLUME CXXIV, NO. 90 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Thousands Expected to Join Walkout



UC Berkeley English lecturer and writer Ishmael Reed spoke last night at a Wheeler Auditorium affirmative action teach-in. Several teach-ins will be held on campus today.

UC Berkeley prepares for protest while Tien calls for 'positive action'

By Ryan Tate
Contributing Writer

Thousands of UC Berkeley students are expected to show their support for affirmative action today by skipping class and joining in a day-long series of protests.

The walkout is part of an effort to shut down educational institutions throughout California, and it coincides with the observance of Indigenous People's Day, traditionally known as Columbus Day.

Teena Rajdan, a member of Diversity in Action (DIA), one of the student groups responsible for organizing today's walkout, said that DIA expects to attract 5,000 students to the demonstration.

Rajdan added that the protest will empower students to voice their opinions on affirmative action collectively.

"One message we're sending out is that student groups are united in reclaiming our roots and shaping our future," Rajdan said. "It is not acceptable to us that education is no longer accessible to all."

Not all students support the walkout. Senior Diana Montes said she plans to attend the demonstration between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., but would attend class at other times since she does not support admissions policies based on affirmative action.

"I have a feeling that people get in (to UC Berkeley) even if they don't meet the requirements because of race or ethnic background," Montes said.

In a statement released yesterday, Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien said he supports efforts to preserve UC Berkeley's ethnic diversity, but thinks this should be achieved through "pos-

SCHEDULE

- 4 a.m. Students leave for Alcatraz Sunrise Ceremony
- 8 a.m. Fliers will be available announcing locations of teach-ins on campus
- 11 a.m. Kickoff for strike: drumming circle and Aztec dancers
- 11:45 a.m. Pedro Noguera will speak
- 12 p.m. State Assemblywoman Barbara Lee will speak
- 1 p.m. Jesse Jackson will speak
- 4 p.m. March

Other speakers, ranging from UC Berkeley students to local union members, will be on Sproul Plaza between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. There also will be various music and dance performances.

Walkout Could Put National Media Spotlight on UC Berkeley

By Susan Huang
Contributing Writer

With dozens of news organizations expected on campus for today's affirmative action walkout, UC Berkeley may become the focus of national media attention.

"There has not been this much attention in quite some time. There was a lot of interest from the press," said university spokesperson Jesus Mena.

Mena said he has heard from news organizations including ABC News and MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, which plan to cover the events.

The walkout is expected to draw the largest crowd yet in response to the UC Regents' decision to end affirmative action. However, Hatem Bazian, a leader of Diversity in Action (DIA), one of the groups organizing the activities, said planners have not stepped up publicity efforts.

"We've been working on a regular schedule. We've been calling the media on a regular basis and giving them updates," Bazian said.

Four press releases were sent out to news services about today's activities. In addition to press releases, group members have also been making telephone calls and sending information via e-mail and fax.

"We expect a turnout from both

SEE MEDIA PAGE 6

SEE WALKOUT PAGE 6

Astronomers Spot New Color In Saturn's Rings

By Yoo-Kyeong Kwon
Contributing Writer

Two UC Berkeley professors will present findings today confirming the existence of a blue ring around Saturn, after using new technology developed in part by university scientists to conduct their research.

On Aug. 10, Astronomy Professors Imke de Pater and James Graham were able to observe the edge of Saturn's rings and found that one of them — designated the "E-ring" — had a uniquely blue cast. They also registered the first ground-based observations of another of Saturn's rings, the faint "G-ring."

"It's not exactly a new discovery. It's really a demonstration of new technology by the Keck Telescope," said Graham.

The University of California built the Keck Telescope in Hawaii in collaboration with CalTech researchers. It is the largest telescope in the world.

The professors and two colleagues will present their findings in Hawaii at the annual meeting of the

SEE DISCOVERY PAGE 8

Fed Grant Boosts Energy-Saving Plan

By Arthur Kim
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy announced yesterday a grant of \$1.3 million to Berkeley and several other local cities to help local building owners reduce their energy bills.

The grant went to a consortium that plans to raise a total of \$18 million to pro-

vide owners of commercial and multifamily residential properties with technical assistance and education on energy use.

The group will provide funds for capital improvements to lighting, heating and ventilation systems.

Pilot projects are scheduled to begin this January in Berkeley, Oakland and Emeryville.

Organizers hope to fit approximately 8

million square feet, or 5.3 percent of the targeted buildings, with improvements by the year 2001.

According to the consortium, energy consumption will be reduced by 27 percent in commercial properties and by 22 percent in residences, for a savings of \$3.4 million annually.

The program will be administered by

SEE GRANT PAGE 3

Lab Plans Waste Storage Expansion

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Drawing criticism from some local environmentalists, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory may increase its storage capacity for radioactive waste.

The laboratory has filed a request to modify the handling facility permit for a storage site currently under construction. Officials are awaiting a decision from the California Department of Toxic Substances Control.

If the state agency approves the change, the lab will increase the waste capacity of

the new facility by nearly 25 percent, according to compliance specialist Howard Hansen.

The new facility, which is set to be completed by next summer, lies on the northeastern end of the lab, near Strawberry Canyon. It will replace the existing hazardous waste handling facility, which was built in the 1970s.

Lab officials proposed altering the capacity of the facility after a previous waste disposal site in Hanford, Wash. stopped accepting laboratory shipments.

The lab eventually may resort to shipping waste to a site in Tennessee. But for

now, the lab must store the waste at its own facility, Hansen said. The pending permit requires that this additional waste be removed within two years.

Since the Hanford site, which is owned by the Department of Energy, closed its doors, the lab has already increased its storage of mixed waste by 16.5 percent, according to Hansen.

A group of consultants is analyzing the potential risk involved in the increase, Hansen said.

"I do not think (the modification) poses much of a threat," he added.

SEE WASTE PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nobel Prize Awards Announced

Two UC Irvine professors received Nobel Prizes yesterday for their work in physics and chemistry.

Frederick Reines won his award in physics with another American for research in subatomic particles. F. Sherwood Rowland and a Dutch researcher won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for their work on the ozone layer.

Faculty members from the University of California have won more Nobel Prizes — totalling 32 — than at any other public university system worldwide.

Current UC Berkeley professors who have won the prestigious award include Glenn Seaborg, who won in 1951 for chemistry and Czeslaw Milosz, who won in 1980 for literature. John Harsanyi won the prize in economics last year.

AIDS Forums Planned

A recently formed committee on the prevention of HIV in Berkeley will hold forums next week to allow residents to discuss AIDS issues in the community.

According to the Berkeley Health Department, the city has documented 391 cases of AIDS and 871 HIV cases through June 1995. Berkeley has the fourth-highest rate of AIDS mortality in California, with a mortality rate of 62 percent for every 100 cases.

The forums will be held by the HIV Prevention Planning Committee, which was formed under the direction of new California state requirements. As part of its long-range goal to develop recommendations and create a plan to improve HIV prevention efforts, the committee will listen to public feedback on the issue.

The forums next week will be held on Oct. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Alta Bates Medical Center and on Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at McGee Avenue Baptist Church on Stuart Street. Three more discussions are scheduled for later in the month.

Creek Cleanup Planned

CalPIRG, a student activist group, will hold a cleanup of Codornices Creek this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The group is sponsoring the event with the city of Albany and AmeriCorps, a national student organization.

Community members interested in the cleanup should meet at 9th Street, north of Harrison Street, on the Berkeley side of the creek.

The cleanup is intended to be the first step in revitalizing Albany's waterways. Sponsoring groups will provide refreshments and prizes.

CORRECTION

Captions on two volleyball photos in yesterday's edition were inadvertently switched. The photo on yesterday's Sports page was of senior outside hitter Danielle Mashy, while the photo on the front page was of Heidi Emmrich.

The Daily Californian regrets the error.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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UHS Staff are trained to help students, staff and faculty with complex issues that affect their lives. Many people are confused, angry and/or scared in response to both Proposition 187 and the recent Regent's decision on affirmative action.

If you are feeling conflicted about these issues, or about something else happening in your life, Tang Center staff are available to help you.

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Haas Pavilion (Harmon Expansion) and Edwards Track Renovation Community Meeting and Scoping Session

The University will hold a second community meeting and scoping session for a proposed project to expand Harmon Gymnasium to create a new Athletics and Activity Center on campus. The building, which will be renamed the Walter A. Haas, Jr. Pavilion, houses academic, recreation, and intercollegiate athletic programs.

The renovation of Edwards Track has been added to this project. The renovation would upgrade the facility to accommodate larger track and field events and intercollegiate soccer games by reconfiguring the track; improving the field; removing a portion of the east bleachers; and renovating the east bleachers in compliance with current seismic and life safety codes.

At the meeting, the community will have an opportunity to learn more about the project and present their ideas, issues and concerns to inform the design process and for the University to address in an Environmental Impact Report.

The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, at 150 University Hall, on the corner of Oxford and Addison.

Written comments may be sent to Katherine Mortimer, Senior Planner, Physical and Environmental Planning, 300 A&E Building, Campus, Mail Code 1382.

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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.

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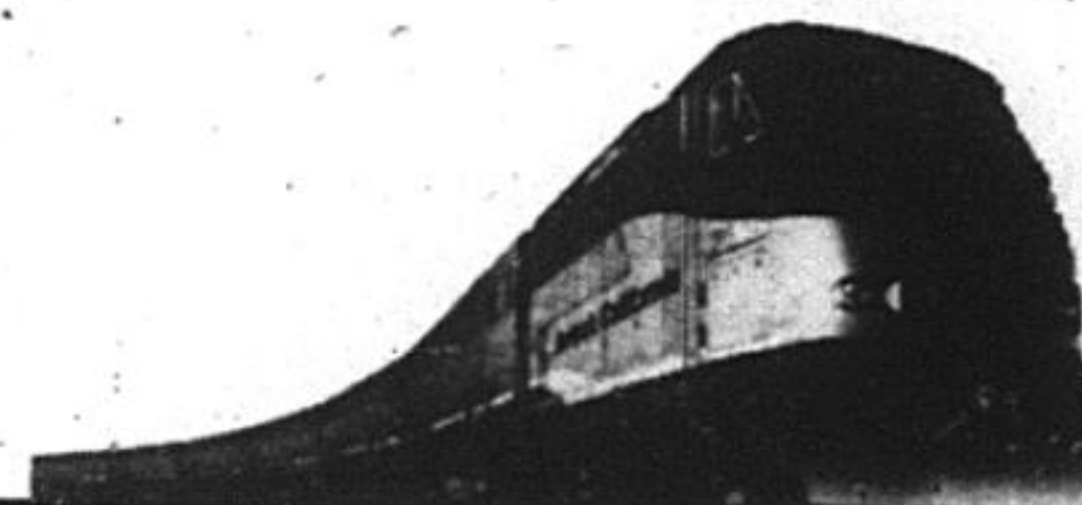
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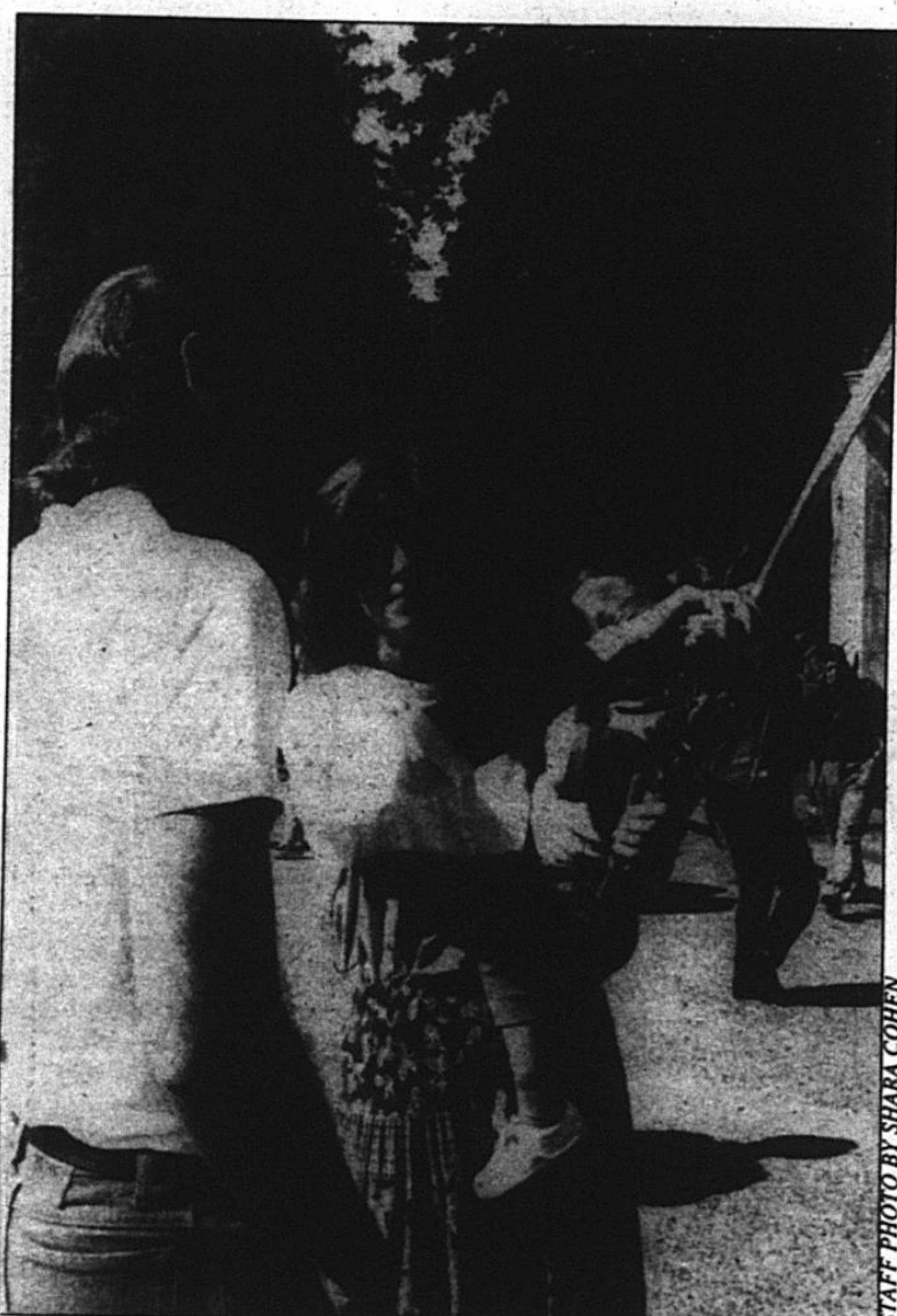
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Celebrating a Holiday And a Potential for Peace



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARA COHEN

Miriam Ferris (right) explains the significance of the lulav and etrog, symbols important to the Jewish Sukkot holiday. The Israel Action Committee constructed a Sukkah on Sproul Plaza in celebration of the holiday and Israeli peace talks.

Grant

FROM FRONT PAGE

the Community Energy Services Corporation, a nonprofit energy service agency created by the Berkeley City Council in 1984.

The grant is one of six which the energy department is making to cities around the country as part of its "Rebuild America" campaign.

Berkeley Councilmember Dianne Wooley-Bauer said the grant would help create an environmental economy in the region.

"With 'Rebuild America,' we plan to help the private sector realize savings and to generate a demand for energy goods and services that will help expand our local economy and benefit the environment," she said.

Wooley-Bauer said Berkeley has already made energy-efficiency improvements to most of its municipi-

pal buildings, saving the city more than \$90,000 a year.

Dan Quigley, manager of corporate contributions at PG&E, said an enormous potential for savings in energy efficiency remains to be exploited.

"We've been marketing energy efficiency vigorously for at least five years now, but for a variety of reasons, building owners and occupants have not all responded," he said. "There are new parties (here) that are going to help lend credibility to energy efficiency."

Neal De Snoo, Berkeley's energy officer, said building owners would be helped because participating in the program ultimately will provide extensive savings.

"By making these investments, it's going to save them money, because the investments are going to be smaller than the savings on their bills," Snoo said.

MEMORY IS OVERRATED

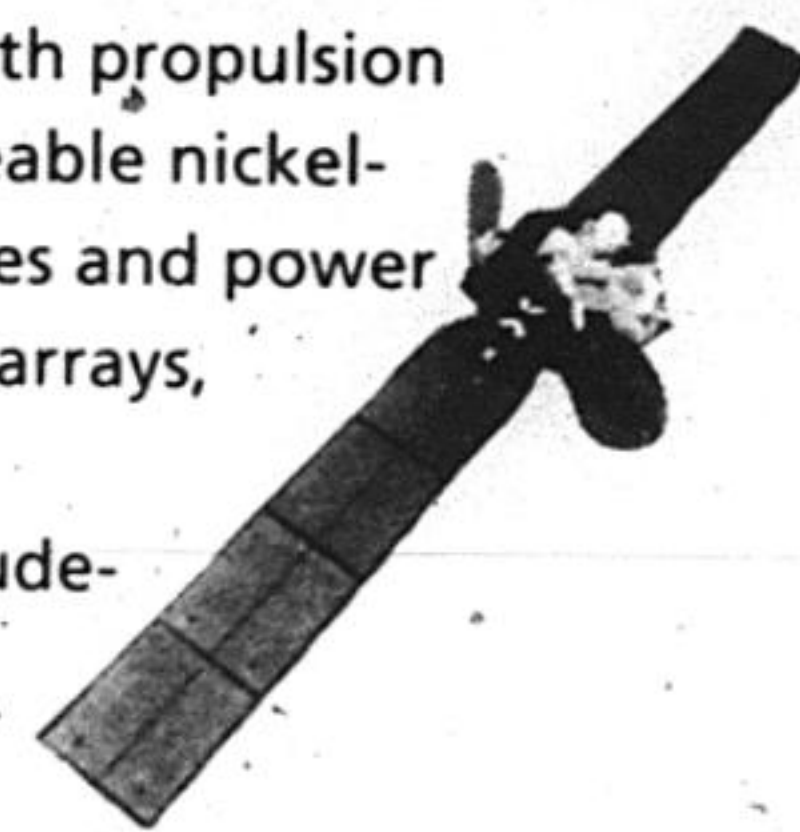
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TARA
WAUGH

The Sex of Science

I have a problem. Well actually, I have several. They comprise my physics homework set which is due every Friday by 5 p.m. My inability to solve these problems could stem from several factors, like the fact that I haven't been to class since the midterm or that I haven't actually read the book all semester. But no matter what I finally attribute my inadequacy to, one possibility, however fleeting, always passes through my head: I wonder if the reason that I just don't understand is because I am a woman.

It sounds utterly ridiculous. There seems to be no barrier which impedes the lecture material from flowing into my mind as easily as it does for the males in my classes. So in all respects, I understand how foolish this sounds. But in certain instances, there are feelings which are unjustifiable.

When midterms are handed back, I find my score to be not outstanding but about average with my peers. While they blame their poor performance on the professor's lecture style or their lack of studying, I find myself attributing my score to being less intelligent. The very first thing I wonder is: "Am I smart enough to do this?" Unlike others, my ability (indeed the most vulnerable part of every person's self) is the first thing which I attack, instead of the last. I don't externalize, and I don't protect myself. Instead, I open myself up for criticism and wait to be told that I am not good enough, that I should give up.

It shouldn't be surprising. All my life I have been told that it is not a woman's place to go into science or math. My role models have been Mr. Wizard, Beakman and the Science Guy. (They're all men, in case you were wondering.) I was constantly ridiculed as a little kid for being good in math, and this continued up into high school. The strange thing is that the attacks were not often references to my studiousness (like dork or geek) but to a lack of femininity (as though making an A in calculus makes me less of a woman which is, insofar as I know, a biological impossibility).

This all leads to great implications, such as why is it that girls who like science are viewed as less feminine? Is it because Americans associate science and math with high intellectual ability? Do we then value girls who are less intelligent as more attractive? But this column is not a forum for women's studies, and I don't have the background to analyze these issues effectively. What I am trying to say is that I have struggled against this stereotype for all of my life, and sometimes I get tired of fighting.

As a woman in physics, it is hard to accept the shock that I get in response to saying my major. It is hard to put up with those who are patronizing and don't take me seriously. The hardest part is not the ostracization, it is the loneliness. With very few other women in my classes (especially Caucasians, especially in physics), I know what it's like to be without someone else who is also struggling, who can sympathize. To look around and see that you are different and attribute your performance to that difference is a terrible thing. To know that, in the back of everyone's mind, your success (or lack thereof) is a reflection of your gender. However, it is much worse to go through all this while knowing that no one understands.

I don't mean to whine or to sound preachy, but it is true. It is tough to be without someone to support you against the pressures and the notions (however subtle, however unintended) inviting you to fail. And the reason (and no one will say it directly) is because there is something different about you. There is no one to turn to.

In light of today's activities and all of the commotion surrounding affirmative action, this issue is poignant. I'm not in support of affirmative action, but I'm not against it either. I admit that I am uninformed about all the issues involved, and I refuse to commit myself to a side until I know more about it (what a place this would be if we would all take sides only after being educated about the issue, instead of pleading for principle ignorantly). What I can safely say is that I don't think the majority of people on this campus have been through the experience of being pressured, of being alone. Until you have, there's nothing you can say about it, no judgment that you can make.

I don't pretend to know what can be done to remedy the situation. I don't agree with the principle of giving preferential treatment to female applicants whose major is in a scientific field. Instead, there must be something which can be done at an earlier level, such as the seminars and programs for elementary school girls which introduce them to women scientists and fields. Controversial high school programs in which girls and boys are placed in separate math and science classes have appeared to free girls from their inhibitions and have produced a higher level of performance in females. Advances have been made. Fifty percent of children, when asked to draw a picture of a biologist or a chemist, depict females, and the rising number of female engineers is also encouraging. Yet, the portrayal of women in math and physics is still bleak.

It is an upward battle to fight, and it takes time to see the results. Through it all I am reminded of Hans Christian Anderson's tale "The Snow Queen," in which a little girl named Greta ventures to rescue her best friend Kay from imprisonment. Once Kay is freed, Greta returns to an old woman who helped her along the way. The woman tells Greta that there was one bit of advice that she meant to reveal to her but that she had refrained from doing so. The old woman tells Greta, "You were to know that this, the thing you have accomplished, was impossible."

The key to success is knowing no bounds, no limitations. Unfortunately, from the moment I took a single step, people have been telling me that my journey will be impossible. And there's nothing I can do to keep from hearing them.

Tara Waugh is a junior. She can be reached by e-mail at daily-cal@ocf.berkeley.edu.

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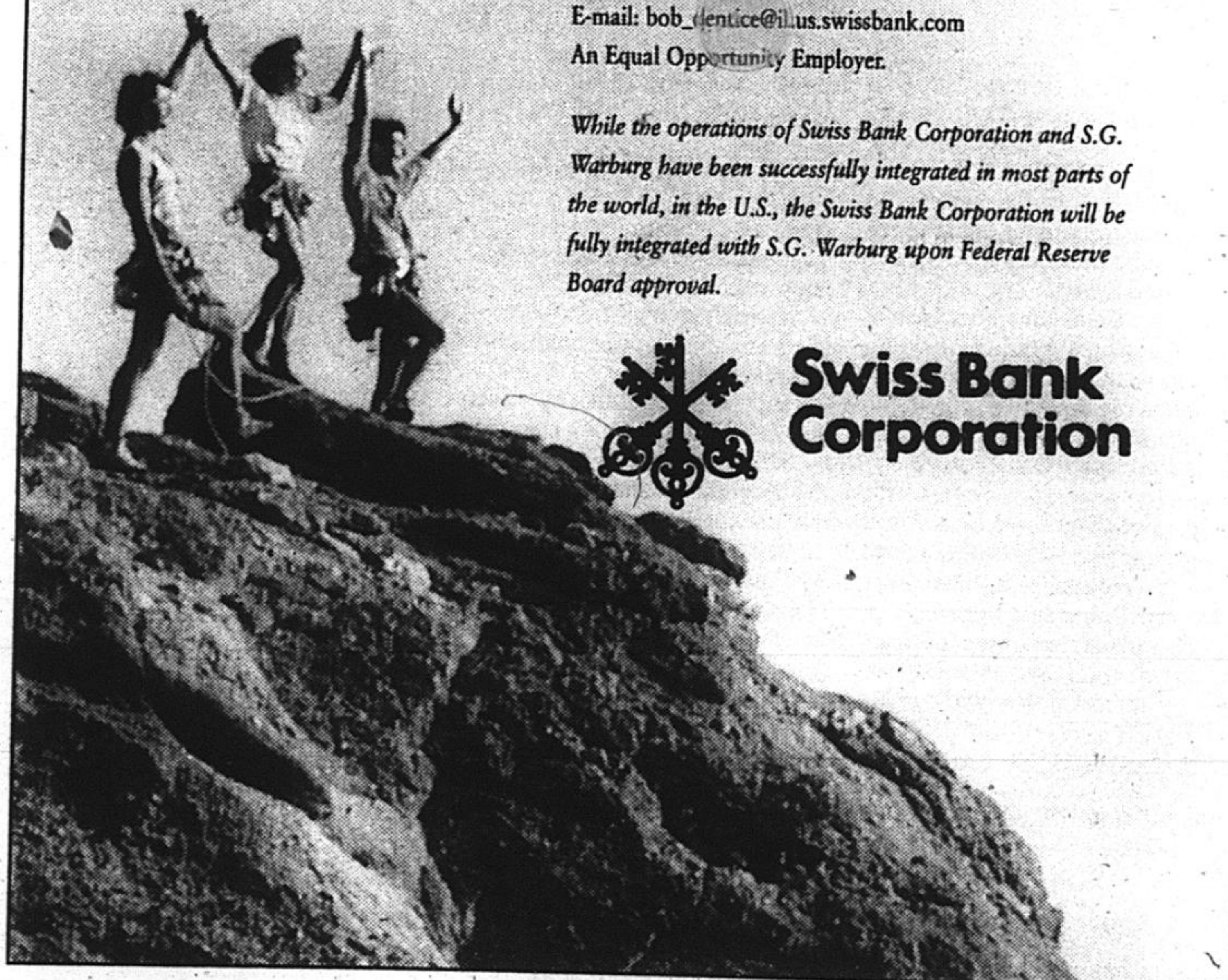
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN OPINION

Unsigned editorials represent the collective opinion of the staff of The Daily Californian. Other opinions expressed on this page reflect only the positions of their authors.

WALK OUT

In their own words, two major campus affirmative action groups argue why students should boycott classes today

Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By any Means Necessary

California Student Civil Rights Coalition

By Ronald Cruz

The UC Board of Regents didn't know what they were getting themselves into when they voted on July 20 to eliminate affirmative action in the UC system. Although they knew they were attacking minorities — blacks, Latinos, Asians and women, they failed to observe that the current political climate is ripe for a mass retaliation.

The retaliation will be mass because eliminating affirmative action will touch and move a n even broader segment of society than last year's struggle over Proposition 187. Furthermore, the regents have unwittingly given us an entire year to build the mass, militant, anti-racist movement that can win back affirmative action and force the defeat of next fall's California "Civil Rights" Initiative.

That moment must begin today.

The Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary calls for everyone to walk out at 11 a.m. and meet at Sproul Plaza to take militant action to force the regents to overturn their vote and stop the

We will use militancy to disrupt this campus and win affirmative action back without compromises!

administration from implementing the policy against affirmative action. We have organized campus students, high school students, students from other colleges and community members to come out today to commit the broadest, most militant, most

effective action possible to build the kind of movement that will win back affirmative action. We will sustain our actions as long as possible to force the regents to rescind their vote when they meet a week from today.

Everyone who supports affirmative action should come out today to do what is necessary to defend it! By occupying key campus buildings and disrupting campus activities, we can make the regents' decision unimplementable by shutting down campus. Such actions would render them powerless, for their power to govern and make decisions depends on the day-to-day operation of their campuses. Winning affirmative action back through such actions could also put us in such a position where we can force the campus to run in a way that is in your best interest — by using similar tactics, we can force our demands concerning other campus issues, such as free speech, faculty hiring, course content, retention and recruitment of black and Latino students, and those annual fee hikes.

Building occupations and other campus disruptions are actual steps toward amassing the kind of movement that can win back affirmative action — whereas candlelight vigils, do-nothing rallies and go-nowhere marches are not as effective. They are not the types of actions that can build a movement. This is why the regents and the administrations support alternative organizations that do not challenge the regents directly. They hope that they can control what should be our movement to win back our social gains.

Some today would prefer more peaceful, less disruptive forms of protest, such as marches and mass rallies. However, in the last 20 years, we have seen a tragic cycle of noble people engaged in non-militant rallies and marches for certain causes. Governments then appease them with token compromises, after which they pursue some other cause, with lessened hope that they will win what they want.

We don't want to settle for token "diversity outreach" programs. We will use militancy to disrupt this campus and win affirmative action back without compromises!

The UC campuses have become the initial testing ground for the right wing to see whether they can get away with dismantling this most hard-won of all the civil rights gains of the 1960's without retaliation from the public. Today must herald the beginning of a new mass, militant civil rights movement that will restore and build upon the gains won during the 1960's. Oppressed people throughout the country — blacks, Latinos, Asians, women, workers, gays and lesbians — will be inspired by our activism and have an effective model for action. This is our opportunity to turn the tide, to dig our heels into the nation's conservative backlash against the last 25 years, to once again fight racism in this society.

Nothing inspires the masses to participate more than people leading the way with radically direct action that challenges the regents! We strongly believe that the movement for affirmative action will grow tremendously from today onward, and that the spirit of activism will spread like a virus. People from surrounding communities will then migrate to the UC Berkeley campus to join and strengthen our strike. The spectacle of a student strike today — this country hasn't seen a major one in decades — will revitalize the nation.

So join the masses today to strike for affirmative action and make history!

Ronald Cruz is a member of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary.

By Jeffrey Chan

We, the students, are saddened by the short-sightedness and the hypocrisy of the "leaders" of this institution. We now take this university and the future of our world into our own hands.

On July 20, the UC Board of Regents, who were motivated more by Pete Wilson's presidential ambitions than by a real interest in the quality of education in California, made the appalling decision to end affirmative action in admissions and contracting in our university.

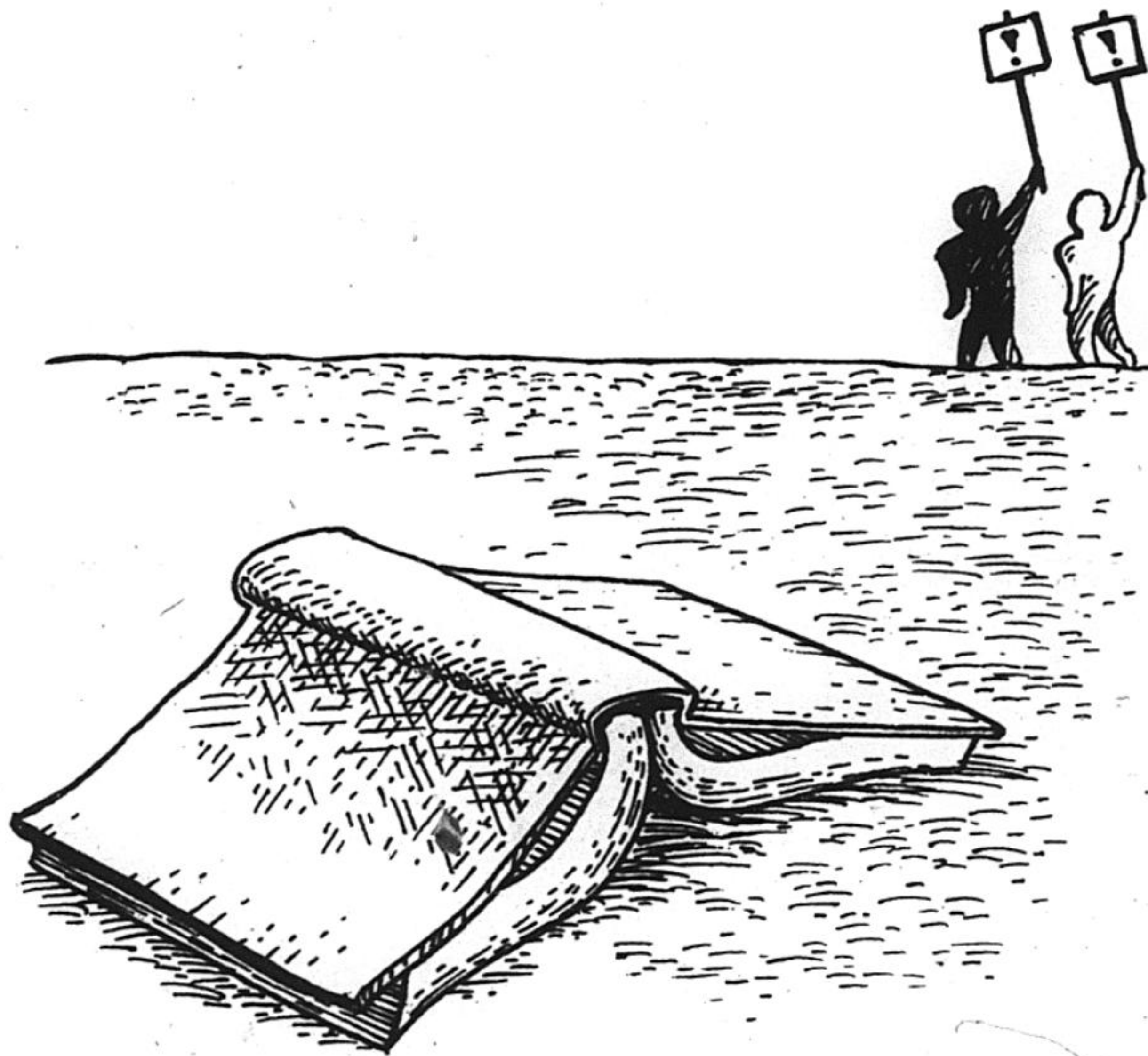
In our time — when racism and racial insensitivity are so pervasive — the regents' decision was unnecessary and irresponsible.

Many people have said that they would like to see a "color-blind" society. But color-blindness is exactly the problem that makes programs like affirmative action necessary; too many people in the United States have been blind to the humanity of people of color for over 400 years.

Those who argue that affirmative action is reverse discrimination see people of color and dismiss them as a group, saying "they are unsuccessful," "they are lazy, unmotivated, and dumb," "they are too spineless and meek to succeed." They refuse to recognize that affirmative action is a program designed to ensure that equally qualified people are

not dismissed because of the color of their skin. Affirmative action is about looking harder at the human being, looking beneath the skin, beyond the cultural barriers, beyond the preconceptions. Women can manage companies. The barrio youth with a 3.9 GPA who hopes to teach in her own inner-city school is a more valuable student to our university than the prep-school grad with a 4.0 who aspires to the stock exchange. Asians can write poetry and succeed in the sciences. We are human beings, not preconceptions.

We now take this university and the future of our world into our own hands.



We are holding this boycott of classes on Indigenous Peoples' Day because we want to remind the United States that it is a nation of immigrants and that we are all — the indigenous, the immigrants of old and the immigrants of today — we are all human and deserve to be treated as such.

We all deserve access to education. We, the students, now take the future into our own hands.

Jeffrey Chan is a member of the California Student Civil Rights Coalition, a UC Berkeley student organization which encompasses the following groups: Diversity in Action, Asian Pacific Islander Students for Affirmative Action, MEChA, La Raza Student Caucus, Pan-African Student Union, Cal Democrats, Women for Affirmative Action, the "No Name" Collective and the Asian Student Union.



"HI FOLKS! WE CAME BY TO HAVE OUR SAY IN THE DEBATE!"

Walkout

FROM FRONT PAGE
itive action."

Tien referred specifically to his own Berkeley Pledge outreach program as an example of a "constructive approach" to attaining racial diversity. The chancellor stated that protests distract students from the educational goals of the university.

"While I recognize that others may wish to show their support for affirmative action through demonstrations and rallies, I believe this must be done in a fashion that supports our main mission — to advance teaching, research, and public service. This can only be accomplished by keeping the university open and functioning," Tien said in the statement.

Campus faculty generally have reacted flexibly to the walkout. Professor Priya Joshi polled her English seminar to find out how many students planned on attending a discussion today. Her students voted unanimously not to attend, so Joshi decided to cancel the class.

"Initially, there were three or four students who would not have come to class no matter where it was held, while the rest appeared to want to hold the class off campus," Joshi said.

Chicano studies Professor Carlos Munoz opted for a compromise with his class, which is studying affirmative action.

"My class is meeting on Sproul Plaza," said Munoz, who will participate in the protest in the afternoon. "I expect my students to learn as much as they can about affirmative action, and I am very supportive of the students letting the regents know how ill-timed and ill-judged their decision was."

Bruce Cain, a political science professor who heads UC Berkeley's Institute for Governmental Studies, said he was letting students choose their individual activities for the day.

"I just cancelled the class and said it was a day of conscience. I told them, 'you can express your conscience either for or against the regents' decision,'" Cain said.

Cain also said he believed affirmative action was an important issue to students. "My sense is that this is one of those issues on which students have well-thought-out, well-formed opinions," Cain said.

English department senior lecturer and writer Ishmael Reed disagreed, saying that UC Berkeley students have little significant understanding of the issue. "I think they're really bored and don't remember about civil rights," said Reed, who spoke at a campus forum last night.

While professors adjusted class schedules to accommodate the protests, police said they are hopeful the demonstration will remain peaceful.

DIA has told police the protest will be nonconfrontational and that they will be providing some of their own security, according to UC police Capt. Bill Foley.

"We've been working very closely with Diversity in Action," Foley said, adding that he hopes DIA's message of peaceful action spreads through the community.

Foley also said that groups like the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary have circulated fliers calling for militant action, including sit-ins. The captain said UCPD will react to such actions as it deems appropriate.

Berkeley police Deputy Chief Roy Meisner also said he expects the demonstration to be peaceful, and considers it unlikely that protestors will be incited to violence.

Meisner added that his department is primarily concerned with keeping the peace and protecting the protestors from motorists if they march off-campus.

Darren Franklin, Rob Zazueta and Dan Evans of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

Media

FROM FRONT PAGE

local and national media. It's important to get the message outside and address a larger audience," Bazian said, adding that he has heard from the New York Times, the Washington Post and Good Morning America.

However, journalism Professor William Drummond said he does not expect many reporters outside the area to cover today's activities.

"I would be surprised if there was a lot of attention from the national media. The agenda for the country is plenty full. Affirmative action is history, the regents have moved on. They've basically made up their minds and washed their hands of it," Drummond said.

But Drummond added that different conditions might attract a larger media presence.

"I don't think the country is focused on the issue, but it was at an earlier time. The governor of the state is no longer a candidate for president and it was his main campaign issue," Drummond said.

Journalism lecturer Marcia Parker said any media presence

will influence viewers.

"Coverage by any media can raise visibility, questions and debate," Parker said.

While many people around the area and the nation will depend on news coverage of the event, Drummond said the media cannot accurately reflect events because of space and time limitations.

"Any time a large event is reduced to a two-minute report on TV or a 600-word news story, it will wind up drastically different from real-time. There's no other way," Drummond said.

"What actually gets reported may not represent the march overall. They would probably display the loudest, most bizarre or outrageous. The public will think it's a carnival or sponsored by extremists," Drummond added.

Moreover, Drummond said protesters may act differently in the presence of reporters.

"If a lot of cameras are prominently displayed, students may perform just for the benefit of TV cameras — waving their arms, being vehement and yelling at the top of their lungs," Drummond said.

\$200,000 PRIZE

For years, I have been saying that the U.S. Budget cannot be balanced over an extended period of time in the absence of a trade surplus. Now I am making the following challenge to all economists and proponents of a balanced budget: **\$200,000** to the first person who explains why the article "Analyzing the Economy with Poker" is incorrect in a broad sense. This article, which is available without charge by calling 800-666-3903 or writing to Box 7634, Beverly Hills, CA 90212, explains that a) there are essentially three types of wealth: real assets, stocks, and net non-stock financial assets. Focusing on net non-stock financial assets, b) above-average income Americans must increase net non-stock financial assets each year in order to have a substantial incentive to produce and innovate, c) this "win" must come at the expense of either the U.S. Government, the below-average income class, or foreigners, d) since we are running a current account deficit (losing to foreigners) the only entity that can "keep losing" to fund the gains of the above-average income class is the Government. In other words, balance the budget for a prolonged period in the absence of a current account surplus and Americans will not increase net non-stock financial assets after taxes and will have little incentive to produce and innovate. With little incentive to produce and innovate, production of real assets would also decline, as would in all probability, stock prices. So the best way to attack budget deficit growth is to try to improve the trade deficit. It is no accident that most world governments have been running deficits for many years. If world governments as a group ran a balanced budget, the world-private sector could not increase net-non-stock financial assets and would have much less incentive to produce and innovate.

Norm Zadeh, Ph.D.

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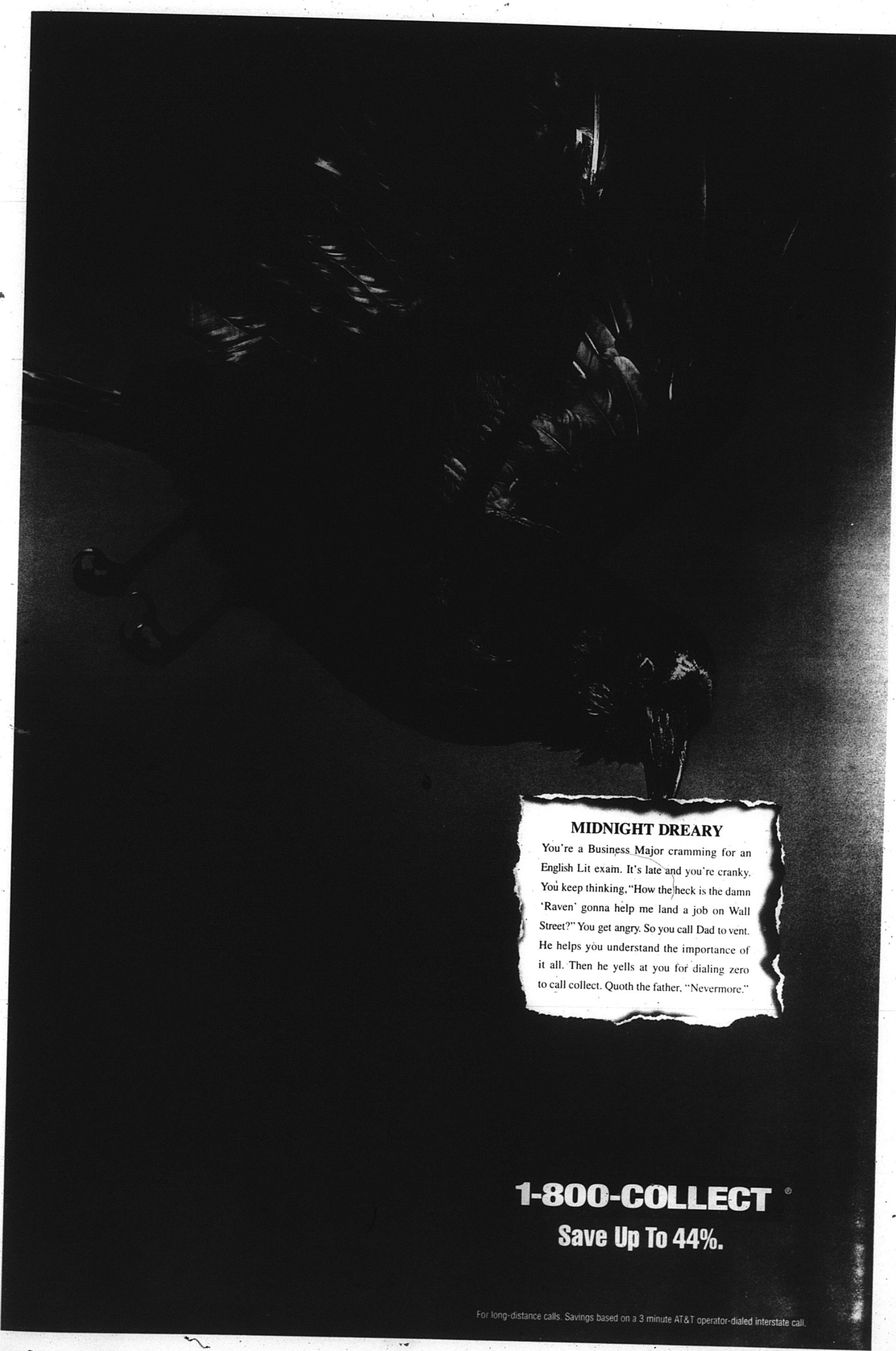
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Waste

FROM FRONT PAGE

But local environmentalists said yesterday that the increase could be a problem for the surrounding area.

"At some point, we have to say that it is inappropriate to keep producing waste when we do not have somewhere to store it," said Janice

Thomas, a member of the Committee to Minimize Toxic Waste.

Thomas said increasing the facility's storage of mixed waste — the term used for a combination of radioactive and hazardous waste — by eight tons could potentially be detrimental to Strawberry Canyon and its surroundings.

"We are in a very delicate ecosys-

tem. We are in a very dense habitat, and it is inappropriate to have a nuclear lab in this environment," she said.

"All in all, they are creating an unsafe environment for Berkeley citizens and the region. And this is just the beginning," Thomas added.

The lab is holding a public tour of the new and existing hazardous waste facilities this evening from 5:30 to

6:30 p.m. After the tour, a public meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. to discuss the permit modifications.

The cost of the new two-story building is expected to exceed \$12.6 million. Officials said the facility will include improved secondary containment features to reduce the risk of hazardous waste spills.

The lab is also undergoing a

waste-minimization program, Hansen said, which includes substituting nonradioactive tracers for radioactive tracers in experiments, using microscale research techniques and segregating radioactive waste from nonradioactive waste.

The chemical science and life science branches of the lab produce the most mixed waste, according to Hansen.

Discovery

FROM FRONT PAGE

Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society.

Their work was a nearly four-year collaborative project with Mark Showater, an astronomer from Stanford University's Center for Radar Astronomy, and Jack Lissauer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The viewing of Saturn's rings had been long anticipated by astronomers, as observers on Earth only have a view of the E-ring's edge twice every 29.5 years.

Graham described the planet's ring edge as "looking at a CD exactly edge-on."

The opportunity to view Saturn at this angle occurs as the Earth passes through the plane of Saturn's rings, which is tipped 27 degrees relative

to Earth's orbit.

Astronomers looking at the planet had three opportunities in this cycle to observe the E-ring's edge. The first time was on May 22, but Saturn was too close to the sun for observation. The second time occurred Aug. 10, when the researchers confirmed that Saturn has a blue E-ring. The event will occur a third time on Feb. 11, 1996, but again Saturn will be too close to the sun for observation.

The researchers addressed two questions during the August observation period, specifically investigating the material that makes up the E-ring.

"What makes the E-ring bluer than anything else in the solar system is probably its unusually uniform composition," de Pater said.

Particles of uniform size reflect light of only a narrow band of wavelengths, which makes the E-ring a blue color. Saturn's other rings contain a broad range of particle sizes and so reflect many wavelengths,

making them look white.

The type of information gathered in August was not available from the previous data collected by the Voyager spacecraft in 1981.

"A lot of it reflects how much technology has advanced in the intervening years," Graham said. "It's a demonstration of feasibility."

The team is still analyzing the huge quantities of data from the observations.

"There's a very good chance that there'll be more moons," Graham said. "If they are out there, we'll find them."

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Ducks

FROM BACK PAGE

"It's relatively the same," said Graziani. "Coach Bellotti has a lot of the same schemes, and we're calling the plays the same. It's really not much different."

"Tony has stepped up and provided great team leadership," said Bellotti of the Ducks' second-year slinger, who has had a solid campaign to this point. "I think his best games are still ahead of him."

Making Graziani's life a lot easier have been standout offensive threats Cristin McLemore and Ricky Whittle.

McLemore, a senior flanker, is just six receptions away from becoming the Ducks' all-time leader. He has already hauled in 546 receiving yards on the season. Meanwhile Whittle, a first-team all Pac-10 selection at tailback last season as a junior, has paced the rushing game with over 23 carries per game, and ranks third in the nation in all-purpose yards.

"(Ricky's) a spark to our team in every way," said Bellotti. "Best of all, he's stayed healthy, and we haven't had the luxury of having a healthy Ricky Whittle in a while."

The Ducks' season began with a pair of tough non-conference matchups against Illinois and defending Western Athletic Conference champion Utah. Victories against both teams set the tone for Oregon's early successes.

But a surprising loss at home to Stanford three weeks ago stopped the Ducks' Pac-10 winning streak at seven, and brought them back down a little closer to reality.

"We went into that game riding high and they knocked us off our pedestal," said Graziani. "We had to get back on track and I think we're doing that."

Although it wasn't their biggest challenge of the season, last week's game against Pacific brought the Ducks at least part of the way there. Oregon scored four times in the first 25 minutes en route to a 31-0 trashing of the Tigers.

And beginning with Saturday's game against Cal, the Ducks embark on the toughest part of their Pac-10 schedule — a stretch of six games that will prove whether or not they can live up to the Ducks of '94.

"We stubbed our toe a little with Stanford," said Bellotti. "But we're excited about getting back to the league schedule."

"We have our work cut out for us."

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Bellotti: Coach and Job Are a Perfect Fit

FROM BACK PAGE

own recruiting coordinator. "There are a lot of things here that people perceive to be a great challenge that are less challenging in a sense than they were at Chico, like trying to build a program with no scholarships and limited financial support."

But Bellotti, 45, is aware that there are also some slight challenges in taking over the Ducks program. Oregon is in the midst of its most successful stretch of football ever, having appeared in four bowl games in the past six seasons.

The Ducks captured their first-ever outright Pac-10 conference title last season, and gave vaunted Penn State an unexpected run for its money on New Year's Day before falling, 38-20.

And there was also the matter of replacing former Oregon head coach Rich Brooks, who after 18 years left to become the head coach of the St. Louis Rams.

"This probably wasn't the greatest professional move," Bellotti admitted. "Most people will tell you that you don't want to take over (a program) that just had the greatest season in 37 years. ... On the flip side of that, I think it's much better to take over something that has an opportunity to succeed."

Ironically, the Oregon job was a position which Bellotti never thought would come his way. Some reassurance from Brooks kept him from looking elsewhere.

"I thought to be a head coach again it would have to be somewhere other than Oregon," Bellotti said. "I felt that I would probably have to leave and was preparing myself and my family the past two years for that. I'd talked with Rich several times in that regard. He had

basically suggested patience with the idea of being careful.

"I wasn't going to jump somewhere just to be a head coach. It needed to be the right situation for me and I feel very fortunate to be sitting here today as the head coach of Oregon."

Bellotti's coaching career also included assistant positions at UC Davis, his alma mater, Hayward State and Weber State. He took over as Chico State's head coach in 1984.

It is easy to look at Bellotti as the safe choice to replace Brooks. After all, he was Oregon's offensive coordinator for six years and had previous head coaching experience before that at Chico. But Bellotti earned the position by directing the Oregon offense through its most productive stretch in the school's history.

The Ducks averaged 4,044 yards of total offense over the past six seasons. Seven Pac-10 quarterbacks have thrown for more than 8,000 yards in a career and only four have tossed more than 60 touchdowns. Bellotti coached two of those quarterbacks in Bill Musgrave and Danny O'Neil.

Jim Sochor coached Bellotti at Davis, and said Bellotti was very knowledgeable about the game even as a college player.

"He was a savvy player," Sochor said. "He could play just about anywhere."

Sochor recalled one game in 1971, Bellotti's junior year, which he referred to as the "Miracle Game." UC Davis was losing to Hayward State by 15 points with less than a minute to play. Bellotti, playing flanker, caught a pass and broke it 40 yards down to the 3. The

Aggies scored one touchdown and made a two-point conversion to cut the lead to seven, and then recovered an onside kick with 14 seconds left.

After two incomplete passes, Bellotti caught a pass downfield and the clock stopped with four seconds left. The next play, Bellotti was on the receiving end of a touchdown pass that pulled the Aggies within one point with no time left. He then caught the two-point conversion to give Davis the win.

"It was a turning point at UC Davis," Sochor said.

While Hayward and Chico had been the conference powerhouses, the tide shifted and Davis began a string of 18 straight league titles under Sochor. Clips from that game were shown to UC Davis teams for the next 20 years.

"He was kind of the Rock of Gibraltar," Sochor said of Bellotti. "You could count on him being there."

For six seasons, Bellotti was counted on to be there for the Oregon offense. He said it's tough now distancing himself from that side of the ball, and instead takes a more general approach to the team.

"When you're not preparing for an opponent, if you're not coaching something or looking to strategize, you're not doing things as constructively," Bellotti said.

"This fall, with all the other things that go along with this job in terms of the PR, and the other things off the field, I feel I can be productive in taking away a lot of those distractions from my offensive and defensive coordinators and allowing them to focus.

"I see that as maybe one of the main parts of my job now, which I didn't see to begin with."

Women Golfers Place 11th Out of 15 Teams

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Cal women's golf team returned from the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational in Redmond, Wash., yesterday with an 11th-place finish out of 15 squads.

Bears freshman Susan Kim led the way with a two-day total of 159 on the challenging Sahallee course. Kim finished 21st out of 78 entrants, far ahead of the remainder of the Cal squad, which finished the tournament clustered together further down the charts.

Tara Fox (170), Jennifer Palmer (172), Eden Anderson

(173) and Julie Lee (174) rounded out the Cal scorers.

Field Hockey Heads East

The Cal field hockey team travels to Boston today to take on Harvard at 7:15 p.m. EST. The Bears will continue their road trip tomorrow with a match against Boston College.

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Captains: Soccer Provided Them Opportunities

FROM BACK PAGE

brother since before he can remember, was a four-year All-league selection in high school, and has a pre-game ritual that involves donning a special Puma soccer shirt and listening to a top-secret song to fire him up.

The Bears, at very least, give him something to get excited about. Tennyson High, on the other hand, wasn't really into the whole soccer thing. "It was weak," recalls Perez. "It was mostly a football and baseball school. They weren't really serious about soccer."

Higley, on the other hand, played at a school that takes soccer very seriously. Monte Vista High is considered a hotbed for Division-I soccer recruits.

Says Higley, "There is enough coaching ability there to take you to the next level."

Higley himself was one of those coaches. As an assistant last year he helped Monte Vista go undefeated in the BVAL league.

This season he has been an on-field coach of sorts for the Bears, shoring up the defense. Higley moved to the marking back spot for the 1995 cam-

paign, a less glamorous position than the one he formerly manned and Perez currently occupies — midfielder — but nonetheless a vital position on any soccer team.

"Todd was converted from outside midfielder to marking back in an adjustment we needed him to make for the team," explains Mallon. "He's done a terrific job in the back. We knew defense was our No. 1 priority."

Against No. 5 Clemson two weeks ago, Higley displayed the full deck of his skills when he went one-on-one with Wolde Harris, last season's top goal-scorer in the nation. Higley, who twice won all-league football honors as a prep, displayed some of his 4.5-second 40-yard-dash speed and aggressiveness in shutting down the Clemson superstar.

But a year ago, Higley might not have even gotten the chance to mark the nation's top player. A fractured fibula suffered in a game at the close of last year's regular season left him unable to contribute to Cal's search for a postseason play.

"Last year I was hurt and not able to play or lead the way I wanted to," recalls Higley. "This year I wanted to be healthy and it's paid off."

"Jeramie and I are always working hard together."

The duo spent the past two summers playing semi-pro ball for the North Bay Breakers in preparation for the upcoming season and as a possible preview of their professional futures.

Both profess a love for the game that has afforded them international travel opportunities (in high school Perez visited Spain and Higley made a trip to South America) and a world class education.

"I love this sport," says Perez. "As long as I love the sport I want to keep playing"

"I just love soccer," concurs Higley. "It has been my life ever since I picked up a ball. Football helped it along, but there is no way I could have replaced soccer. I have gotten the best university in the world out of it, I couldn't have done it without soccer."

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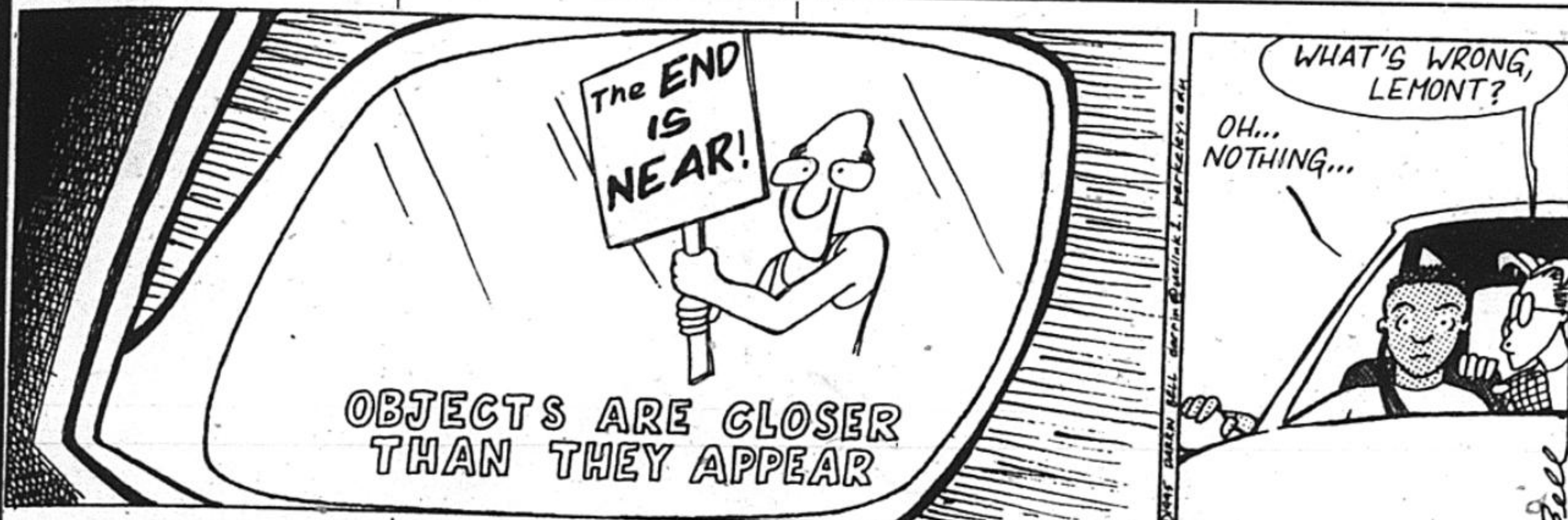
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1994 All Over Again? Whatever It Takes ...

No one gave Oregon respect, so Ducks are earning it

By Jeremy Sampson
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Here they go again. During a magical '94 season that saw them capture their first Pac-10 championship in 37 years, each win the Oregon Ducks managed to pull off meant another step towards proving themselves to the rest of the nation.

But this season all the conference attention has been focused on USC, and the Ducks began the year not even ranked in the Top 25.

So Oregon had to begin the process all over again — demonstrating to the college football world that they have finally arrived. That they can play with the big boys.

Five games into the season, Oregon (4-1, 1-1 in the Pac-10) has picked up right where it left off, and arrives at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon as the nation's 15th-

Cal

vs.



Oregon

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► SportsChannel
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ranked squad.

"I don't think anybody thought we'd be as good as we are," said sophomore quarterback Tony Graziani. "I thought we'd be good because of all the returners we had. I thought the preseason publications were a little hard on us."

Who said those analysts knew what they were talking about, anyway?

Despite returning the second highest number of starters in the conference (15), the core of the team has seen some major changes since battling Penn State in the Rose Bowl last Jan. 2. Out are head coach Rich Brooks, who is off to early-season success at the helm of the St. Louis Rams, and starting quarterback Danny O'Neil.

But in are Mike Bellotti and Graziani — two guys who have done a more-than-adequate job in their new roles.

SEE DUCKS PAGE 8

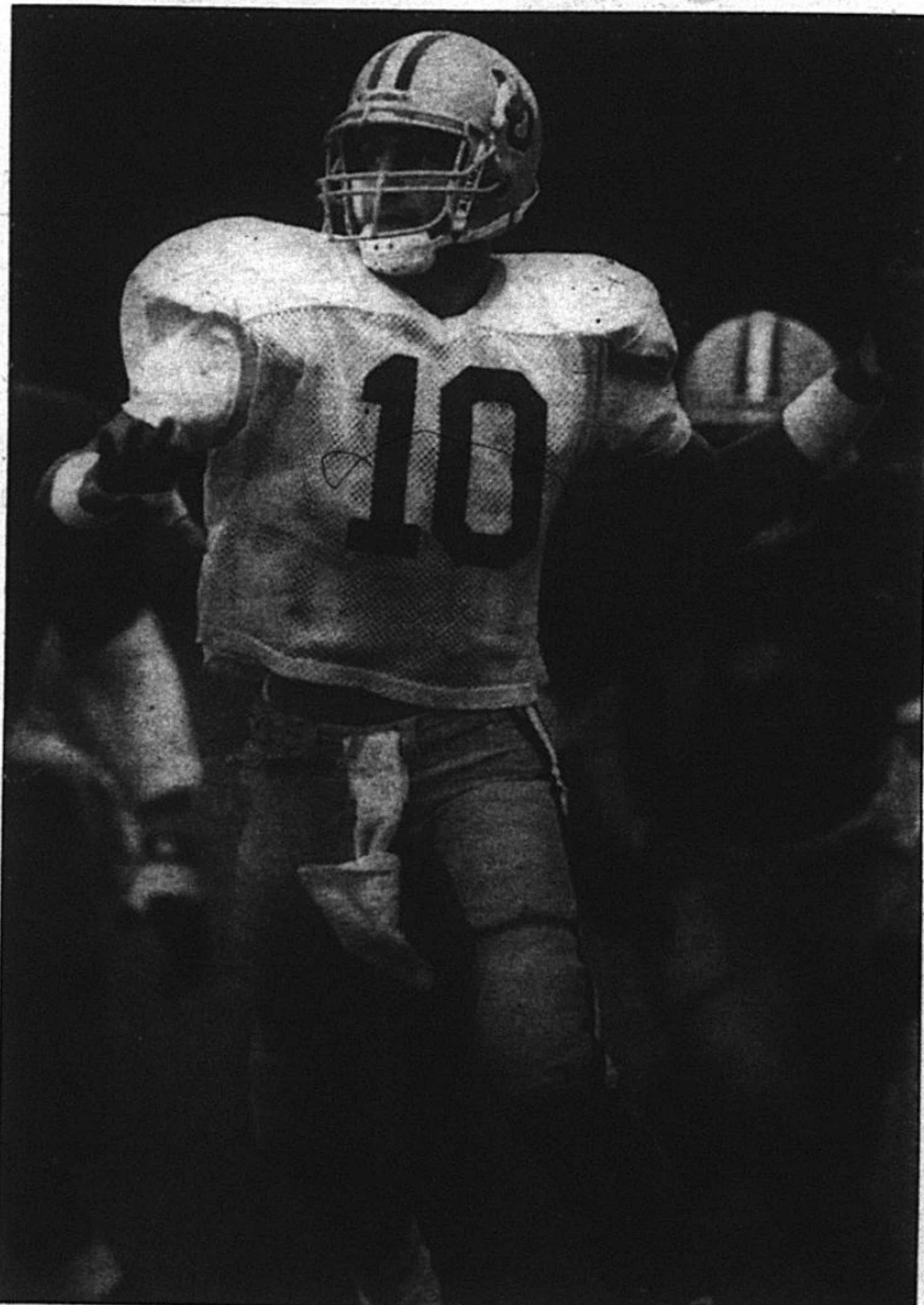


PHOTO COURTESY OREGON MEDIA RELATIONS

Quarterback Tony Graziani has given good reason for Oregon fans to forget about departed slinger Danny O'Neil.



Mike Bellotti

Bellotti's Best Move Was Deciding Not to

By Joe Stiglich
Contributing Writer

There must be times when Mike Bellotti sits back and wonders how it all happened.

Just seven years ago, he was heading the football program at Chico State, a Division-II school that doesn't even offer scholarships to its players. The way Bellotti tells it, he was responsible for just about everything but running water out to the players during timeouts. Then in 1989, he left Chico to become the offensive coordinator at the University of Oregon.

'I wasn't going to jump somewhere just to be a head coach ... I feel very fortunate to be sitting here today as the head coach of Oregon.'

— Mike Bellotti
First-year Oregon coach

Now fast forward to 1995, and Bellotti finds himself as the head football coach at Oregon, the defending Pac-10 champion and a school coming off of its first Rose Bowl appearance in 37 years.

Quite a climb up the football coaching ladder, to say the least.

"In a lot of respects, being the head coach at Chico State is much more difficult than being the head coach here," Bellotti said. "You have a much greater support staff here in all ways. At Chico, I was the assistant equipment manager, assistant trainer, assistant strength and conditioning guy, and my

SEE BELLOTTI PAGE 9

Higley and Perez — Bay Area Boys Leading Bears

By Dan Weltin
Contributing Writer

Todd Higley and Jeramie Perez have been playing soccer with or against each other since the days before they had drivers' licenses.

Nowadays the Cal men's soccer team co-captains have slightly different aspirations than getting out on the highways — goals like making the NCAAs, let's say, or maybe being named an All-American. And somewhere in the spectrum of their personal plans the two seniors both share dreams of playing professional soccer.

"Both have the ability and the desire," says Cal head coach Mark Mallon.

Coming from opposite ends of the East Bay — Higley hails from Monte Vista High School in Danville; while Perez is out of Tennyson High in Hayward — the pair played on the same side for the Under 16 1/2 and 17 1/2 California State squads.

The duo arrived at Cal together in 1992 and this year — as the Bears' co-captains — they will complete their collegiate careers together.

This season, they quickly led the team to a 4-0 record out of the gate, but have since seen their team slip to 4-6-2 overall and 0-2 in the Moun-



Seniors Jeramie Perez (left) and Todd Higley are having a ball (or two) as team co-captains.

tain Pacific Sports Federation.

With Higley taking over defensive duties for the first time this year and Perez remaining at the midfield, the seniors have made it their priority to lead by example.

"Jeramie is very much a quiet

leader. He leads by example," says Mallon. "Todd is usually more vocal, but he's stepped up and led by example, too.

"They do a great job of leading the team together — they're both likable people."

Perez the consummate captain

speaks little, preferring to let his actions do the talking. "My goals lead by example," he says. "They see me and that's all they need to see."

In fact Perez has been on a goal-scoring tear this season, finding the net seven times to go along with three assists, which puts him atop the

'They do a great job of leading the team together — they're both likable people.'

— Mark Mallon
Cal head coach

conference scoring charts and makes a strong case for All-America candidacy. The 1994 team MVP and All-MPSF selection has scored at least one point in eight of the season's 12 matches.

His style of play, which he describes as "mostly the Latino-style with the occasional longball," has generated an amazing shot-to-goal ratio. Whereas most players net one goal every eight shots, Perez has averaged one goal in every 3.5 attempts. If Perez keeps up this pace he could make the Cal all-time season and career scoring lists.

"He's crafty and skillful playing at the midfield with a real knack for scoring goals," says Mallon. "He gets inside and scores."

Perez, who has been kicking around a soccer ball with his

SEE CAPTAINS PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER