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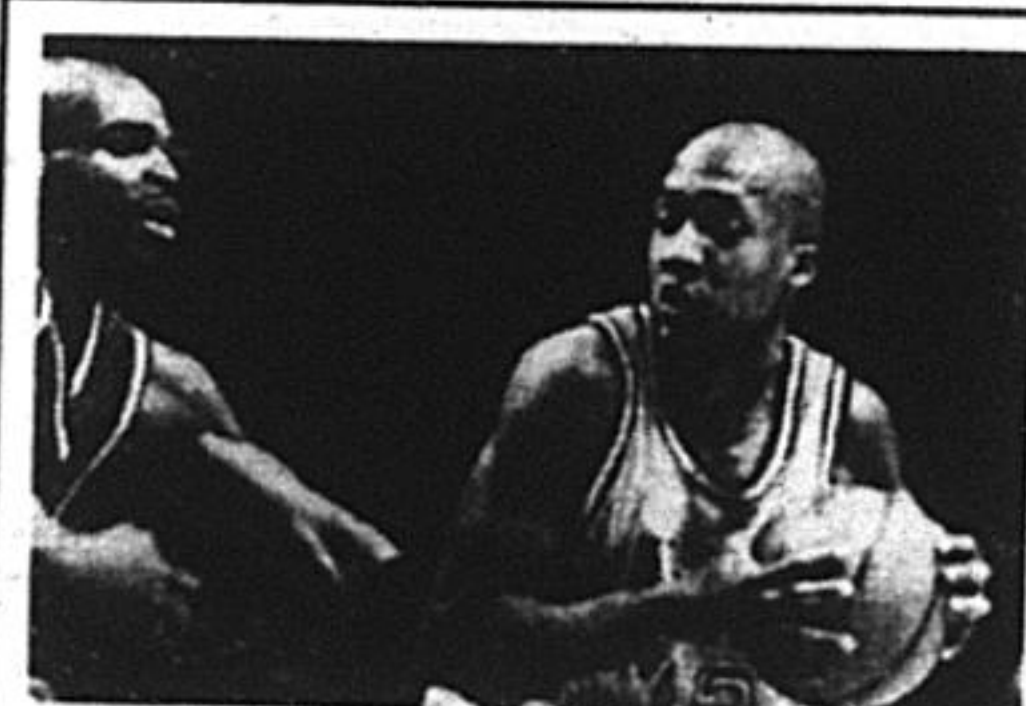
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## Walkout Attracts Thousands

### Marchers Flood City Streets

By Rob Zazueta  
Contributing Writer

More than 1,000 demonstrators marched through city streets yesterday after rallying on Sproul Plaza in support of affirmative action, ultimately facing police as they attempted to walk onto Interstate 80.

The protesters took more than one hour to walk from campus to Ashby Avenue and down to the freeway exit, where they spent nearly one more hour attempting to cross police lines. No arrests were made at any point during the day's protests.

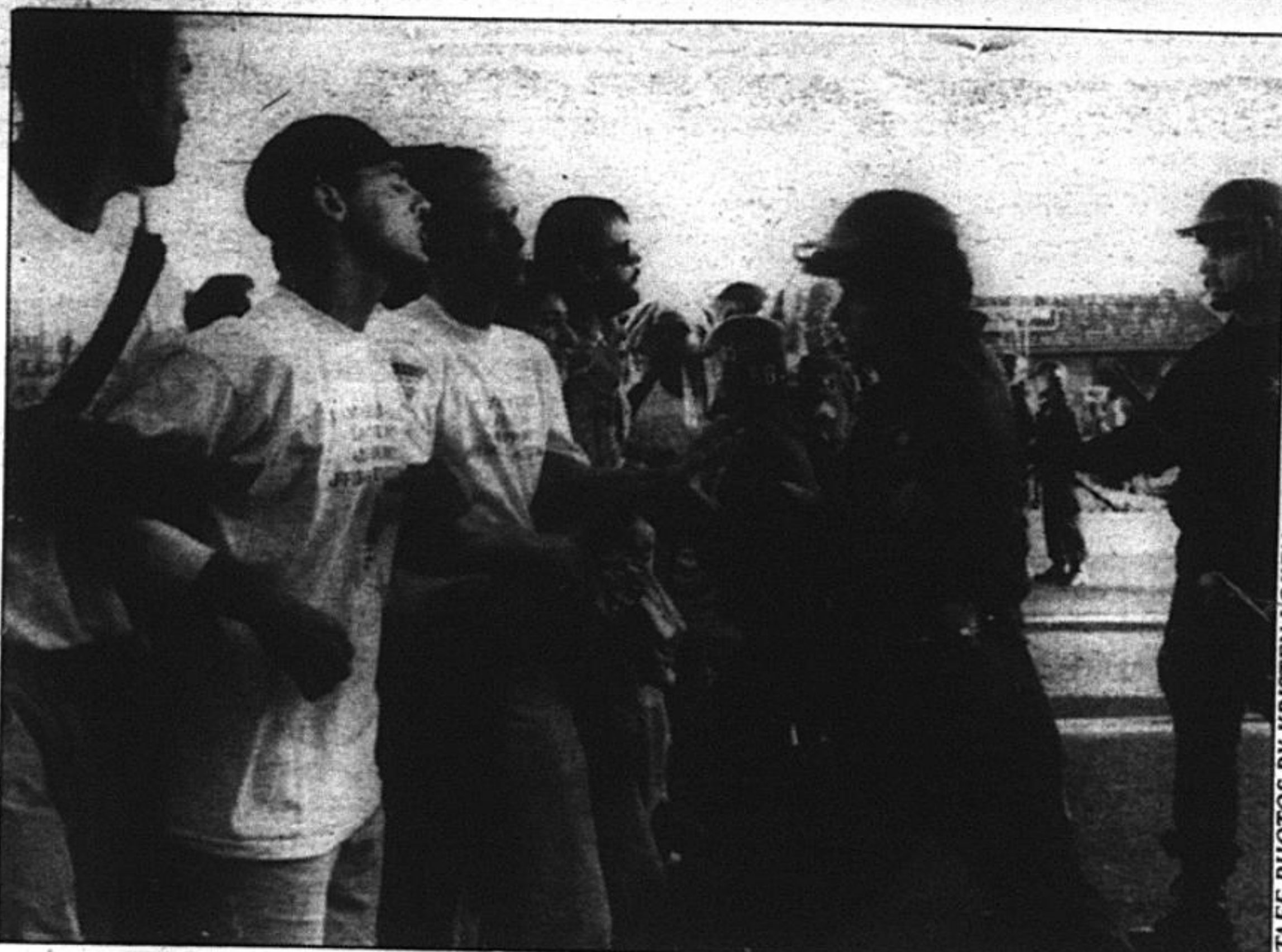
The demonstration began as the marchers walked down Bancroft Way toward Shattuck Avenue from campus chanting, "Hey hey, ho ho, affirmative action will not go."

Once on Shattuck they moved south toward Ashby. Berkeley police closed several streets to vehicle traffic and escorted the protesters to protect them from motorists.

Support for the protesters came from all around as they walked through the streets. As the crowd passed cars blocked in traffic, pedestrians on the sidewalks and drivers of the vehicles pumped their fists or honked their horns, showing support.

In residential neighborhoods people stood on their porches and cheered the marchers on while others joined the crowd. "I like to see it done this way — people united peacefully; mixed, and united," said Berkeley resident John McCamant, who watched the march as it proceeded down Shattuck.

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(Above) Jesse Jackson addressed the crowd for 50 minutes yesterday. (Left) Near 7th and Ashby streets police held back Boalt Hall Law students Todd Jackson (left), Daniel Tellalian and Pat Sullivan.

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### 5,000 flock to Sproul Plaza for affirmative action

By Heather McCabe  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Thousands of UC Berkeley students boycotted classes and gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday as part of a national day of protest to restore the university's affirmative action policies.

The demonstration included approximately 5,000 people at its peak during the keynote address delivered by Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Many organizers viewed the walkout as a success. Hatem Bazian, a representative of the student group Diversity in Action (DIA), said the

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large turnout was impressive. "I think it was tremendous," Bazian said. "There was no space from one end (of the plaza) to the other. It has been positive, overall."

The bulk of the rally took place between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., at which point protesters marched from campus to Ashby Avenue in an attempt to block traffic on Interstate 80.

But the day-long event, which was held in conjunction with Indigenous Peoples' Day, began before dawn on the highest point of Alcatraz Island with a Native American sunrise ceremony. As the first rays of sun appeared, as many as 100 people watched traditional dance and participated in prayer.

"Indigenous people went through a similar struggle, although it was much more serious than what we are going through now," said Kevin Riley, who helped organize the walkout.

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## Students Nationwide Rally in Support of Campus Diversity

By Ryan Kim  
Contributing Writer

Efforts to defend affirmative action reached universities across the state and nation, where thousands of student protesters staged campus walkouts and marches.

At UCLA, 31 students were arrested at a major Los Angeles intersection. Nearly 3,000 demonstrators marched from campus to the nearby Westwood Village where they were met by approximately 60 horse-mounted Los Angeles police officers and dozens of others in riot gear.

Thirty-three protesters broke

from the main group and entered the intersection of Wilshire and Westwood boulevards. Failing to heed police warnings to disperse, the students were arrested and taken to the West Los Angeles precinct and booked on misdemeanor charges of failure to disperse. They were released within the hour on their own recognizance.

"I think what we saw today was a beginning of a movement of students of color and women united to stand against white supremacy," said UCLA African Student Union member Kenda Fox-Davis, who joined the civil disobedience.

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## UC Regents Say Protests Will Not Change Their Minds or Policy

By Ryan Tate  
Contributing Writer

State officials reacted to yesterday's rally in support of affirmative action with skepticism, saying the demonstration will have little effect on current policies.

UC Regents from both sides of the issue, Gov. Pete Wilson and the university president all expressed doubts yesterday about the efficacy of the pro-affirmative action walkout and protest.

Regent Roy Brophy, who opposed the decision last July to rescind affirmative action admissions policies, said the students could accomplish more by going to class.

"What are we supposed to think when they walk out?" he said. "I would ask this question: If you're really concerned about education at Cal, why don't you take care of your own?"

Brophy also said that the UC Board of Regents has grown weary of what it sees as student antagonism.

"It gets media attention, but it certainly doesn't change people's minds," Brophy said. "This board will not be changed. We've been through so much, what's left to do to us?"

Regent Ward Connerly, who first introduced the idea

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of ending admissions policies that consider race, said he thought the rally was counterproductive.

"I think you could call this a protest that fizzled," Connerly said. "If anything, they've set their case back a few steps. ... Every time Jesse Jackson comes out and makes a speech I think it adds two or three (percentage) points to the other side of the ledger."

Connerly also said there were many students whose views were not represented at the demonstration.

"I think that a large majority of students are fed up with the harping about affirmative action and support the actions of the regents," Connerly added.

Kristine Berman, a spokesperson for Wilson, said that a seasoned politician like the governor would not be much affected by the protest, and that demonstrations are part of an adjustment process that is inevitable with new policies.

Regent William Bagley, who opposed the ruling that ended affirmative action in admissions policies, also said

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# ASUC Senate Will Return to the Budget Drawing Board

By Ryan Tate  
Contributing Writer

The ASUC Judicial Council ruled the student government's current working budget unconstitutional Wednesday night, saying the senate's approval of the spending plan last month was illegitimate.

The 4-1 council vote means that student groups and government offices will face a 13 percent across-the-board funding cut on Monday unless the senate takes special action.

The ruling stated that Executive Vice President Felicia Sze was out of order when she used her tie-breaking powers to cast the single vote needed to pass the budget bill. The bill needed a two-thirds vote to win approval.

"It was plain as day that she doesn't have that power," said council Chair David Friedman. "The decision is unfortunate because of what it does to student groups, but the council can't consider that. The Judicial Council can only interpret the constitution and rules of order."

The ruling was based on a regulation that allows the executive vice president, who chairs the senate meetings, to break a tie only when a simple majority is needed to pass a bill.

Sze questioned the motives in bringing the case to the council. "The plaintiff had clear political motives, and the results will be a harder financial hit on student groups and an increase in the budget for the Student Advocate's Office," she said.

Jeff Edwards, the plaintiff in the case, has acted as a proxy for Student Advocate Mark Schlosberg at past senate meetings. Edwards said the ruling would help preserve the integrity of the student organization.

"I feel it's an important decision because it will make the ASUC abide by its own constitution and rules," Edwards said.

Marjan Ghafourpour, the only member of the council to vote against Edwards, said the executive vice president has historically been allowed to vote even when there is not a 50-50 tie. "I believe the executive vice president has every right to vote when it affects the outcome," Ghafourpour said.

At the senate meeting that followed the decision Wednesday night, officers were split on how the assembly should react. Finance Officer Sulaiman Ahmad said he thought the senate should take its time in approving a new budget.

"You should not resurrect this dead bill because you have not notified students," Ahmad said. "You have a responsibility to let student groups know what you're doing."

According to Sze, the senate

might call a special session over the coming weekend to vote on a budget before the mandatory cut goes into effect on Monday.

Wednesday's senate meeting also produced a proposal to begin impeachment hearings against Judicial Council member and former Executive Vice President Alex Weingarten. Nine senators signed the measure to impeach Weingarten, which needs a two-thirds vote of the senate to pass.

After the bill came up, Weingarten stated that he would resign from his post. He declined yesterday to comment further on his decision.

Senator Fritz Burkart, a proponent of the impeachment bill, said Weingarten's allegedly inappropriate spending of ASUC funds in the past makes him unfit to hold his current post.

"We believe that his lack of integrity in his actions last year as executive vice president warrants the charge. The way he spent money was very dubious; it was only for himself and for lavish purposes ... We find his past actions repugnant," Burkart said.

ASUC President Jeff Cohen, who in a closed session two weeks ago presented the senate with documents allegedly showing inappropriate expenditures by former ASUC officers, said he thought the proposal was a step in the right direction.

"I think that at this point the student body demands action" Cohen said. "I feel that student funds have not been used wisely, and I think this is a good step."



Weingarten

## School Board Sets Goals

Berkeley School board members adopted Wednesday night the superintendent's and other district officials' goals for student instruction this school year.

District Superintendent Jack McLaughlin said he and his staff will be most concerned this year with all levels of teaching programs.

"We're focusing on reading at the K-3 level, and seeing if Berkeley High School's programs are meeting the needs of all students," he said.

In light of the recent transition, the district's middle schools have made to educating younger children, McLaughlin said much emphasis would be placed on tailoring the new programs to the needs of the students.

"We're making sure the middle school program reflects the needs of the students, since we're going to have true middle schools for the first time," he said.

In the past, Berkeley had junior highs, which serve seventh through ninth graders. Now, some of the schools extend from sixth to eighth grade.

In addition, officials will focus on improving safety at Berkeley High and closing the achievement gap among ethnic groups at the high school.

— Maya Bergstrom

## Entomology Professor Dies

UC Berkeley Professor Emeritus Carl Huffaker died Tuesday at his home in Lafayette, Calif.

The 81-year-old entomology professor had pioneered the use of biological control and integrated pest management to cope with agricultural pests.

Earlier this year, Huffaker received the Wolf Prize, a prestigious international award in agriculture, for his work in population biol-

ogy and biological control.

Some of the professor's major achievements involved his development of a series of national research projects that demonstrated the effectiveness of integrated pest management.

This type of work involves controlling pests by encouraging their natural enemies with the use of highly selective pesticides.

Born in Monticello, Ky., Huffaker received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Ten-

nessee in Knoxville and his doctoral degree from Ohio State University in Columbus. He joined the UC Berkeley faculty in 1970.

He is survived by his wife Saralyn Huffaker, a brother, three sons, a daughter, 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned for Oct. 16 at noon in the Alumni House on campus. The family has asked that donations in Huffaker's honor go to the American Cancer Society or to Kaiser Hospice.

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# THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF FREE SPEECH IN BERKELEY

## BACKGROUND

Thirty-one years ago, the students of the University of California at Berkeley successfully waged a struggle against injustice and tyranny and succeeded in establishing the "Free Speech Movement". This movement which started here in Berkeley, was based on the proposition that as students, we have a responsibility to ourselves and to society to be able to openly discuss and debate the social and political issues of the time without official government control. The University of California was thus transformed by the successes of the Free Speech Movement to become a place where ideas could be openly discussed, and traditional orthodoxies could be challenged, despite the overwhelming opposition of the Government and the Establishment. Thus, thanks to the efforts of those who struggled and sacrificed for Free Speech, Berkeley became the leading campus in the nation in the fight against the Vietnam war, and became the leading campus in support of progressive revolutionary movements.

Berkeley's great legacy as a bastion of Free Speech and as a public forum for controversial ideas and views came to a crashing end in the events leading up to "Black Friday" - February 3, 1995. This infamous date shall forever mark the tragic demise of the Free Speech Movement that began on this exalted campus thirty one years ago. It was on this date that the U.C. police, acting under color of law and under direction of the U.C. Administration conspired to deprive U.C. Berkeley students, faculty and citizens of their Constitutional and Civil Rights.

On the evening of February 3, 1995, students faculty and citizens of Berkeley were prevented by the U.C. Police from hearing a scheduled lecture on the topic of "Free Speech" by the distinguished British Historian David Irving. Over 30 uniformed officers idly stood by while a mob beat and attacked lecture attendees who wished to hear Mr. Irving speak. Not a single arrest was made, nor was any effort made to allow lecture attendees entry into the lecture hall despite the large armed police presence. It became clear that the officers were under orders from the highest levels of the U.C. Administration not to allow the lecture to take place.

## WHO IS DAVID IRVING?

David Irving is a prolific English Historian, having written over 20 books on World War II history. He has been acclaimed by the world's foremost historians, the likes of A.J.P. Taylor and Hugh Trevor-Roper for his meticulous research and his emphasis on primary sources. Irving was the first historian to expose the allied bombing of Dresden in his best selling book "The Destruction of Dresden", published in 1963. The bombing of Dresden was only recently recognized by the mass media as a war atrocity. It was Irving who exposed the "Hitler Diaries" as fakes at a fateful press conference in 1983. His epic work, "Hitler's War" took Irving nearly 30 years to write and is considered among the best biographies of World War II history.

In 1988, Irving was called as an expert witness by the Canadian Courts in the defense of a Canadian publisher who was on trial on charges of publishing "false news" concerning the Holocaust. Irving's testimony enabled the defendant to win his appeal. The Canadian Supreme Court in turn, struck down the "False News" law as unconstitutional. Since that time, Irving has been the victim of a campaign of defamation, slander, terror and physical brutality for having expressed his expert opinion on the history of the Holocaust.

This campaign of terror and vilification continues unabated to this very day, as evidenced by the events of the evening of February 3rd. That Irving's opponents were successful in securing Chancellor Tien's condemnation of his views before he spoke is testimony to the resources and degree of influence and pressure Irving's enemies will resort to in order to silence him and intimidate citizens from hearing him speak. Hate-speech and hate-filled epithets such as "Nazi" and "Fascist" are used to discredit Irving and to impute guilt by association to anyone interested in hearing Irving speak. It is precisely because of Irving's caliber as a historian of the highest integrity that his opponents use such vicious methods in order to silence him.

## WHY DO IRVING'S ENEMIES WISH TO SILENCE HIM?

The answer to this question was provided by Irving in the course of last year's October 13, 1994 lecture at the YWCA. Despite being punched himself, Irving would not allow the mob to intimidate and prevent him from speaking. Irving explained that this campaign of physical terror and brutality was being sponsored and funded by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of the B'nai B'rith, one of this country's largest Jewish organizations. You may remember that this is the same ADL which was caught red-handed in an illegal massive spy operation that

was violating the civil rights of hundreds of citizens around the nation.

But what is it about Irving's historical findings that the ADL wants to suppress and why must Irving's research be suppressed?

One of the most widely-accepted and promoted beliefs about World War II is the belief that 6 million Jews were liquidated under the orders of Adolf Hitler in a Nazi sponsored holocaust. Central to this thesis is the belief that between 1 and 4 million Jews were gassed and killed at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

This holocaust belief is the basis for the more than \$1 billion per year that Germany pays as reparations to the State of Israel and as pensions or survivor benefits to Israeli citizens, and forms an important psychological basis for the world's continued financial and moral support for the State of Israel, including the more than \$3 billion per year that the American taxpayer is forced to pay Israel. Without these funds, Israel would be unable to continue its racist terror in the Middle East, and its ability to kill innocent civilians in Southern Lebanon and settle thousands of people on illegally occupied Palestinian land would be in serious jeopardy.

Irving has come across documents from the former Soviet Archives, as well as documents from British Military archives that gives us an actual indication of the number of deaths that occurred at Auschwitz. It is this information that the ADL and other Jewish groups wish to prevent from getting out, in order that world public opinion, and more importantly, world financial support towards Israel and the Jewish people continues uninterrupted.

## HISTORY OF DAVID IRVING ON THE U.C. BERKELEY CAMPUS

In October of 1992, Irving was invited to speak on the U.C. campus by the Berkeley Undergraduate Political History Society. The U.C. administration cancelled the group's room reservation the day of the event, citing "health and safety" concerns. The event was then held off-campus without incident.

It came as no surprise then, when on October 11, 1994, two days before Irving was scheduled to speak on October 13, 1994 at the U.C. Alumni House, the Alumni Association cancelled the event citing "health and safety" concerns. Although "health and safety" concerns were cited as the reason for cancelling the event, according to an article that appeared in the Jewish Bulletin of Northern California, written by Leslie Katz, it was political pressure directed by Rabbi Rona Shapiro upon Chancellor Tien as well as pressure directed from other Jewish groups that forced the Alumni Association to cancel Irving's October 13 lecture on the false grounds of "health and safety".

After the Alumni Association cancelled Irving's scheduled October 13, 1994 lecture, the event was moved off campus to the University YWCA on Bancroft. Even though both Berkeley police and U.C. police were aware of the change in venue, there was no police presence posted at the YWCA. The University's last minute cancellation of Irving's lecture provided the perfect opportunity to a violent mob to take advantage of the circumstances and attempt to disrupt Irving's lecture. Although Irving and several audience members were physically attacked and his book table was overturned, Irving would not be intimidated and proceeded to address his audience.

A number of U.C. Berkeley students were outraged by the behavior of the U.C. Administration as well as those who would deny Free Speech in Berkeley, especially in light of the 30th Anniversary celebrations of the Free Speech Movement which were underway at the time. The Berkeley Free Speech Coalition (BFSC) was thus formed in order to provide a proper forum on the U.C. Berkeley campus where Irving, as well as other suppressed speakers could speak, free from terror and intimidation by those intent on suppressing ideas and scholarship. In order to allow for the largest possible forum, the BFSC began the process of reserving Zellerbach Auditorium for a scheduled appearance on November 17, 1994.

The BFSC was fully aware of the U.C. Administration's previous denial of the use of campus facilities to Irving. In order to prevent "health and safety" from being used as a pretext to deny Irving yet again the use of a public forum on the U.C. Berkeley campus, prior to reserving Zellerbach Auditorium, the BFSC contacted the U.C. Police to ensure that the hall could be secured. After Sgt. Celaya, Special Events Coordinator of the U.C. Police Department gave his assurance that proper security measures could be implemented, the BFSC went forward to finalize the room reservations request.

However, the U.C. Administration again conspired to deny Irving a forum on the U.C. Berkeley campus. At the monthly meeting of the Vice-Chancellors held on Wednesday November 2, 1994, the Vice-Chancellors of the University of

California decided to deny the use of Zellerbach Auditorium under the illegal pretext of "health and safety". This claim was especially incredible in light of the fact that the U.C. had a long legacy of securing events featuring many highly controversial speakers such as the notorious racist Rabbi Meir Kahane, IRA Political leader Gerry Adams and other high profile controversial speakers.

The U.C. Administration then took the unprecedented step of declaring that there was no place on the entire campus where Irving could speak. In a letter dated November 10, 1994 to the contact signatory of the BFSC, Karen Kenney, director of Student Activities and Services referred in part to problems in ensuring public health and safety at Irving's 1989 appearance at International House, where in fact, there was no damage to persons or property at I-House, in 1989.

An appeal was filed on November 14, 1994 challenging the University's illegal denial of a public forum on the U.C. Berkeley campus. In response to the threat of legal action, the University administration reluctantly agreed to permit the BFSC to use 120 Latimer Hall, a venue that held a maximum of 175 people. In addition, the BFSC was told that the event wouldn't take place unless they paid for police costs in advance. Compared with the original demand for Zellerbach, with an audience capacity of over 2000, it was clear that this offer of 120 Latimer was an attempt to both limit Irving's potential audience, as well as placing illegal and unconstitutional financial barriers in order to discourage the BFSC from inviting Irving to Berkeley.

A series of meetings were held between the BFSC and the U.C. administration. The police were made aware of their responsibility in ensuring safe access to the event for the audience, and specifically made this request in writing, even suggesting that they cordon off an area where demonstrators could promote their views, away from the entrances to the hall. However, it is a testimony to the bad faith and cynical disregard for the rights of audience members that Capt. Foley made absolutely no attempts to ensure that audience members could freely enter the hall.

Prior to Irving's lecture, Chancellor Tien issued a letter to Rabbi Rona Shapiro of Berkeley's Hillel. This was the same Rabbi who had been publicly credited by the Jewish community for successfully pressuring the U.C. Administration into cancelling Irving's scheduled October 13, 1994 appearance at Alumni House. This letter stated the following:

Thank you for your letter of January 26. I know that you have been working closely with several of our staff on the David Irving event....

We all have a responsibility to make sure that the public is aware of the real history of the Holocaust so that such atrocities will never be repeated. (emphasis added).

Chancellor Tien's letter to an off-campus organization that was publicly credited with forcing the cancellation of Irving's October 1994 lecture at Alumni House raises several issues concerning the degree to which Rabbi Shapiro was "working closely" with University staff on the David Irving event. Why were the BFSC members not notified of Rabbi Shapiro's involvement in "working" on the Irving event? And just precisely what "work" was Rabbi Shapiro involved in performing?

Of course, in addition to these very serious questions, the Chancellor's statement concerning a purported "real history of the Holocaust" implies that Irving's history of the Holocaust is in fact false and had the effect of illegitimately branding Irving as a proponent of falsehoods. This statement had the effect of escalating the climate of hatred and hostility towards Mr. Irving and those interested in attending his lecture. Moreover, the Chancellor's irresponsible statements implied that Irving had a subversive motive for the delivery of his speech and clearly gave moral sanction to those who erroneously felt it right to deprive Irving and his audience of their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution. The hostility of the Berkeley community to what it, in large part, misbelieved would be the content of Irving's lecture extended throughout most of the student body, to neighboring militant groups and even to the U.C. Police. Chancellor Tien's statements gave moral sanction to those intent on depriving Irving and audience members of their Constitutional rights by means of violence, terror and intimidation. Chancellor Tien's statements also gave sanction to UCPD officers to stand idle while innocent audience members were physically attacked and beaten.

It is further testimony of Chancellor Tien's bad faith and complete disregard for the Constitutional rights and personal safety of this controversial speaker that he has pointedly failed to denounce the violence and

intimidation that forced the cancellation of the lecture.

In stark contrast, Chancellor Tien personally addressed a rally sponsored by the Israel Action Committee, which was organized in part to denounce Irving's invitation to the Berkeley campus. The Chancellor found the courage to speak out against racist fliers distributed at Boalt Hall, but did not comment on the silencing of an idea by means of force and terror that occurred on this campus. The Chancellor's silence in this regard means in effect that he ratified and approved of the conduct of the hostile mob the evening of February 3, as well as the behavior of the UCPD officers who failed to arrest a single individual among the many dozens who were actively engaged in criminal assaults upon innocent citizens. We need not look back to half a century ago, and an ocean away, to appreciate the dangers of a totalitarian society so that we never submit to its tyranny when we can experience the dangers and injustices of fascist tactics firsthand simply by asking an unpopular question at an American university.

It still however, came as a surprise that more than three months after the events of February 3rd, the U.C. Administration had the audacity to bill close to \$6500 for police "services". The Administration's failure to even bill the BFSC, but rather target the student who made the room reservation, and thus freeze his accounts with the University was a gross injustice and speaks highly of the degree to which the Chancellor and his co-conspirators will go to silence free speech on the Berkeley campus. It is clear that such an action is designed to serve as a warning to any future student that if he or she decides to invite a controversial speaker on the Berkeley campus, he or she will be personally liable for the costs of paying for the police, and failure to do so will result in a suspension of all his student privileges, including the right to receive transcripts and receive his degree. This action, in and of itself has caused great mental anguish to the student involved and further highlights the administration's intentional bad faith towards the students who had the courage to invite a controversial speaker to the Berkeley campus.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this entire episode was the role of the police in the suppression of Free Speech, as well as their inaction in protecting citizens from a hostile mob. U.C. Police officers told lecture attendees that, in order to hear Irving speak, they had to "walk the gauntlet", referring to the violent mob. Upon subjecting themselves to a frightening spectacle of mob hysteria, and criminal assault and battery, those few attendees who did make it to the entry door were denied permission to enter and told to go back into the crowd. While demanding to be let in and showing the UCPD officer his ticket, Mr. Nick Virzi was attacked by two people, who pulled his hair and attempted to take his jacket. The officer did nothing. Captain Foley's reported statements in the "Daily Californian" that no injuries or attacks were reported is a patent falsehood. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, a U.C. researcher who was leaving 120 Latimer Hall was beaten and dragged away by the mob.

It is unconscionable that UCPD officers stood idle while innocent lecture attendees were beaten, spat upon and physically assaulted by an unruly mob. They even refused to answer citizens' calls for help and arrest. I encourage you to look at the February 7, 1995 issue of the Daily Californian. On the front page you will see a masked woman with a sharp object rushing in and punching Mr. Virzi with her left arm. This woman was allowed to carry a dangerous weapon and use it to attack audience members with impunity and without any interference from the police. Once the mob saw the inaction of the U.C. police officers, they stepped up their physical abuse on the attendees.

The duty of police officers to protect persons exercising the constitutional right of expression is intuitive. Foley's statements to the Daily Californian that the police accomplished their mission in keeping order demonstrates that he has no respect for the sanctity of person and the constitutional rights of the attendees who were clearly being attacked. If Capt. Foley cannot see what happens before his very eyes, cannot communicate with the officers to whom Mr. Virzi complained, and determines that a scenario wherein a mob is set loose upon innocent people constitutes order, then he is no longer competent to be entrusted with ensuring the safety of persons or property on this campus.

Capt. Foley's claims that the public order was maintained have no credibility. Moreover, his version of the events which transpired on Black Friday do not conform to reality. Had everything been as orderly as he claims, surely the lecture would not have needed to be cancelled. It is clear Captain Foley expected the mob's intimidation tactics to work and that the lecture attendees would be frightened into not exercising

their fundamental Constitutional rights. To his lasting annoyance, many good citizens were not so intimidated and succeeded in braving the mob of hooligans congregated outside Latimer Hall only to be denied entry into the building by the UCPD. The denial of entry by armed UCPD officers renders a mockery of the University's rental of 120 Latimer Hall for the purpose of providing a lecture forum.

In inviting a controversial speaker to lecture on the U.C. Berkeley campus, stirring the local community to anger, and exposing the myth of the Free Speech legacy on this campus, the Berkeley Free Speech Coalition was doing its civic duty to the benefit of society at large. In failing to protect the Constitutional rights of Irving and his audience and deliberately failing to take reasonable measures to ensure that the freedom of expression would not be subject to a heckler's veto, a veto that was achieved by means of violence and intimidation, Chancellor Tien failed in his duty, to the detriment of society at large, and everlasting shame of the University of California at Berkeley.

In summary, the actions of the U.C. administration and U.C. police with respect to events leading up to the cancellation of Irving's February 3, 1995 appearance at the University constitute a shameful chapter in the University's history.

The Berkeley Free Speech Coalition is proud to be a part of the movement towards the upholding of our Constitutional freedoms and fighting against those who would oppose them. In conclusion, we would like you to consider the following quote from the Supreme Court of the United States, from the case of Dennis v. United States:

Full and free discussion has indeed been the first article of our faith. We have founded our political system on it. It has been the safeguard of every religious, political, philosophical, economic, and racial group amongst us. We have counted on it to keep us from embracing what is cheap and false; we have trusted the common sense of our people to choose the doctrine true to our genius and to reject the rest. This has been the one single outstanding tenet that has made our institutions the symbol of freedom and equality. We have deemed it more costly to liberty to suppress a despised minority than to let them vent their spleen. We have above all else feared the political censor. We have wanted a land where our people can be exposed to all the diverse creeds and cultures of the world.

American democracy is no accident; it is the majestic product of a vigorous, experimental and passionate history. This nation came into existence as the result of a purposeful struggle against governmental tyranny. The heritage of Thomas Jefferson — "Rebellion to Tyrants is obedience to God" — remains with us, embodied in our institutions and traditions. The spirit of Inquisition, which was abjured in the Declaration of Independence, has always been obnoxious to our political and social life. Equally, it has found no tolerance in our legal codes, our legal traditions, our juridical morality. Due process has meant a fair, legal process. Liberty has meant genuine, concrete liberty for the individual citizen — his right to freedom from search and seizure, his right to privacy, his right to be free of persecutory inquisition on grounds of race, color, creed, political opinion or association.

Due to the continuing violation of our Constitutional rights, Mr. Irving cannot speak on the UC campus. However, in light of the events that have transpired, the Berkeley Free Speech Coalition is proud to sponsor his return appearance in Berkeley.

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## GUEST COLUMN

JERRY JAI

## To Walk Out Or Not To Walk Out

"Thousands Expected to Join Walkout," the Daily Cal headline read. October 12: a day of protest, a day of empowerment, a day of ... decision.

"Thousands of UC Berkeley students are expected to show their support for affirmative action today by skipping class ..." This was a given, but was I going to be one of those thousands? I wanted to show my support for affirmative action or at least become more informed about it (I'll be the first to admit I have a lot to learn about the issue). But how could I?

I was dealing with a conflict here, one much greater than that of the protesters against the regents. Greater than Hamlet versus Claudius. Even greater than Silver Surfer versus Galactus — well, perhaps not that epic.

On one hand, I wanted to participate in the walkout/teach-in. But on the other hand, I was dealing with me — a person who has missed less than 10 days of

school in his collective academic experience (barring that field trip to the fire station in the third grade, of course). I had the opportunity to be a part of what

**For others to say that I made the wrong decision is to impose their beliefs on me.**

could possibly be a monumental civil rights event, yet at the same time I had to do battle with a set of ideals as important to me (as ridiculous as it may seem to some) as the preservation of affirmative action is to others.

In one ear, I had my professors and GSIs telling me that the walkout would be an event not to be missed, that it would be as much a learning experience (if not more of one) than sitting in a lecture for an hour. In the other ear, I heard the 18-and-a-quarter years of intense and rigorous brainwashing to which I had been subjected by parents and teachers, not to mention myself, telling me of the many horrible and disfiguring fates which would befall me if I dared miss a day of class. Indeed, this was a conflict to deal with.

And so as Wednesday night drew to a close, I had yet to come to any definite decision. I set my alarm to 7 a.m., telling myself "Just in case you decide to go to class, it's good to leave your options open."

At 7:35 on Thursday morning, after the usual rude awakening a la blaring alarm and typical hygienic regimen, I sat at the foot of my bed pondering whether I should go to class. Come 8:15, I decided that I ought to leave if I was going to make it to my 8 a.m. class in any excusable manner of lateness. That is, if I was going to class.

So the pondering continued en route to English class. "To attend, or not to attend," that was the question as I arrived on the steps of Dwinelle. I paused, Hamlet-esque, and pondered some more.

One of my beliefs had to suffer, I realized. And so with a twinge of guilt and a pang of regret, I rushed up the stairs to my classroom.

Whether I chose the right ideal to sacrifice, I'll never know. Certainly, many would say I made the wrong choice. Admittedly, there is even a certain degree of remorse in my mind. But for others to say that I made the wrong decision is to impose their beliefs upon me, a crime as heinous as for one to say "I don't believe in affirmative action personally; therefore I will eliminate the programs for all."

I arrived at the classroom, where there was a simple message written on the chalkboard: "Class is cancelled." One might say that my conflict was in fact Much Ado About Nothing.

*Jerry Jai is a UC Berkeley student.*

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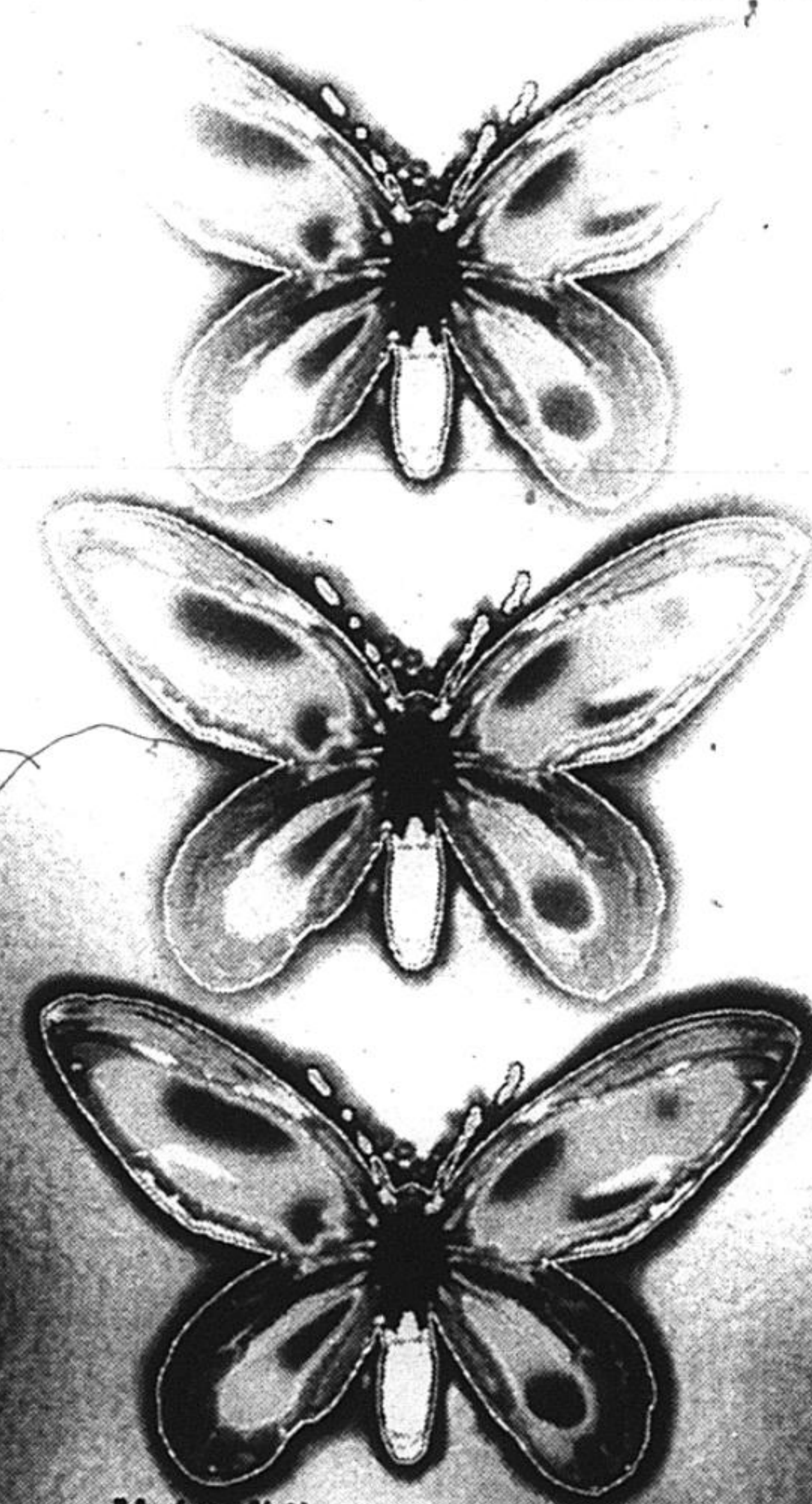
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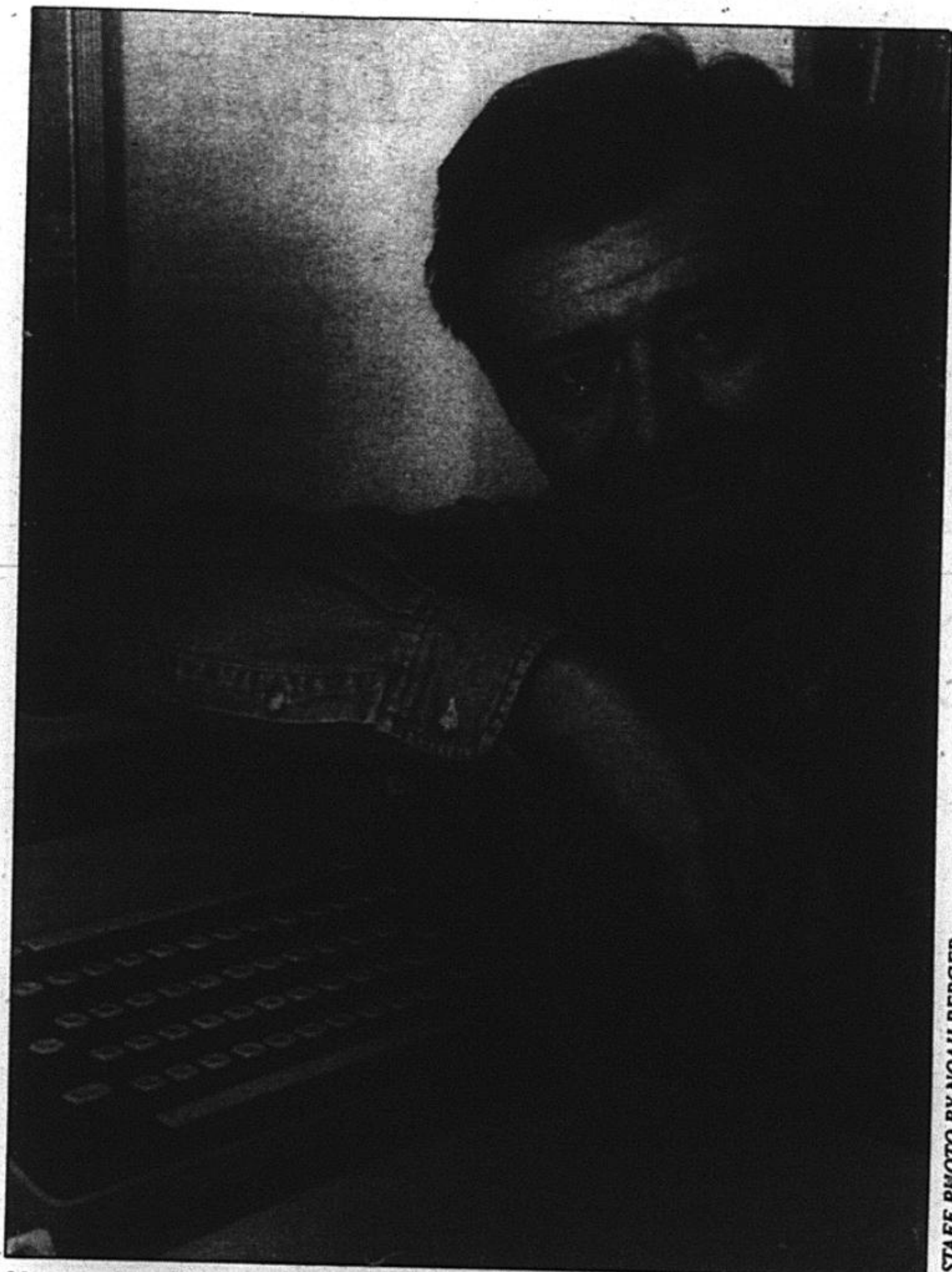
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Native American studies Professor Gerald Vizenor contributed a piece to "Re/mapping the Occident."

## UC Berkeley Literary Journal Renews Western Cultural Perspectives

By Jim Carroll  
Contributing Writer

The first issue of *Occident*, a 114-year-old UC Berkeley journal, included advertisements for guns and rifles, which editors today say were related to attacks against Native Americans.

More than a century later, a special edition of the oldest literary journal west of the Mississippi brings together works by 28 writers in a presentation of literary voices and issues that have traditionally been absent from the publication.

Two UC Berkeley students, John Mitchell and Bryan Malessa, jointly conceived and edited the anthology. Their goal was to create a journal that challenged what they perceived as the cultural assumptions of ear-

lier issues. First published in 1881, *Occident* emerged at a time when racism and prejudice against immigrants were running strong in the United States, according to the editors.

Subsequently, said Mitchell and Malessa, the journal has rarely offered an alternative to white, European-American, heterosexual perspectives, although it has featured many distinguished contributors over the past century, including Raymond Carver, Joan Didion, Henry Miller, Allen Ginsberg and Jack London.

The new 200-page anthology, titled "Re/mapping the Occident," contains selections from both American and international writers, some winners of the Pulitzer Prize, the

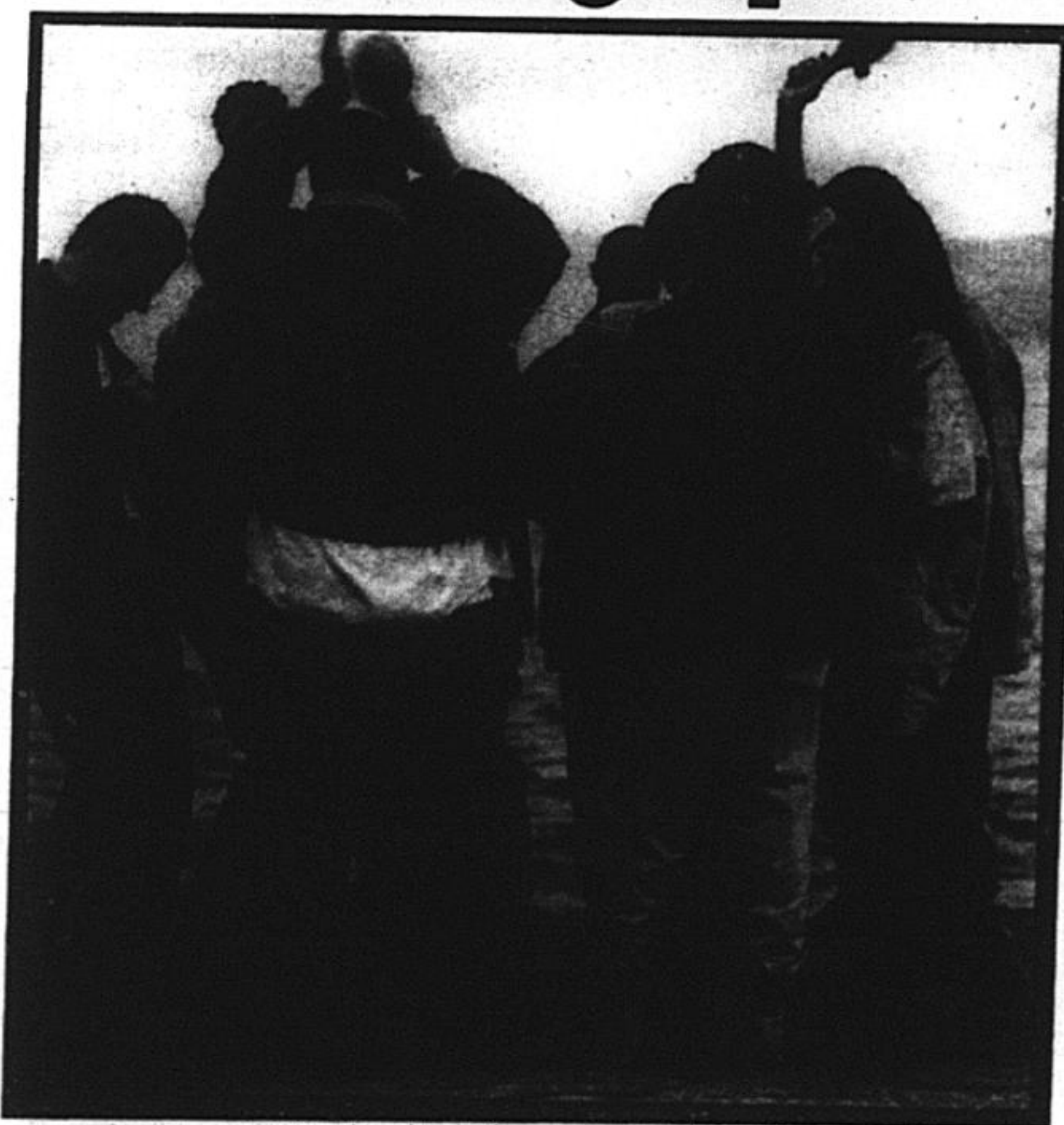
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## Events/Meetings

**Group Rallies to Save Affirmative Action!** Roberta Cooper, Arturo Rodriguez, Pete Stark. Sat. 10/14 at noon. Weekes Park, Patrick & Roosevelt, Hayward. 510/732-9312.

**Southeast Asian Studies Bag Lunch Series.** Reconstruction Law and Development in Cambodia. Fri., 10/13 at noon. 4 Dwinelle, UCB.

**Economic and Environmental Dynamics of Reform in Vietnam.** Wed., 10/18 at 2:30pm. 323 Barrows, UCB.

**Tinker Grand Recipient Report Series on Latin America.** Thurs., Oct. 19 at noon. CLAS Conference Room. Call: (510)642-2088.

Dianne Dillon-Ridgley, Pres. Clinton's appointee to the President's Council on Sustainable Development and President of the Board of Directors of **Zero Population Growth (ZPG)** will speak on Sun., Oct. 15 at 2:00pm at the Commonwealth Club, 595 Market St., SF.

**Brown Bag Career Talk - Careers in Multimedia.** Tues., 10/17 at noon. \$3. University YWCA, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Monte Carlo Fundraiser** will be held Oct. 14 at 7pm. Cerebral Palsy Center, 4500 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Call (510) 530-4295.

**Susan Estrich to Speak at Mills on Single Sex Education.** Wed., Oct. 18, 11am, Concert Hall, Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Free.

**World Affairs Council** presents "Jerusalem: The Bottom Line in the Peace Process?" For info, call (415) 982-2541.

National Self-Defense Alliance will be sponsoring "Dealing with Violent Behavior" self-defense workshop on 10/28 & 11/4. Call (415) 864-4827 for info.

**Sufi Workshop "Meditation, Principles of Sufism, Sufi Poetry & Literature."** Call (415) 472-6959.

**Haiti Update:** Suzy Castor, Social Historian and Leader of the Haitian Women's Movement will be speaking on 10/16 at 7pm, 123 Wheeler, UCB. For info: (510)549-1244.

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**The Center for Ethics and Social Policy** presents "Affirmative Action: What is it Good for?" with Jean Bethke Elshain, Richard Rodriguez, and Troy Duster. Free. Fri., 10/20, 7-9pm. PSR Chapel, 1798 Scenic, Berkeley. (510) 649-2560.

Lecture and Demonstration/Regenerations - soapstone carving. Sun., 10/15, 2-4pm. Hearst Museum Store, UCB. (510)643-1191.

## Exhibits

**Alliance Francaise de San Francisco** Art Exhibition "In the Line of Stone." Oct. 10-28. 1345 Bush St., SF. 415/775-7755.

**Epistolary Paint: A Visual Correspondence.** Thekla Hammond &

**Marilyn Levin.** Sept. 20-Nov. 18. Richmond Art Center, Civic Center Plaza, 25th & Barrett Ave., Richmond. 510/620-6772.

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**On Our Terms: Portraits of Women Business Owners.** Oct. 17-Nov 12. Prieto Gallery, Mills College Art Gallery, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. 510/430-2164.

## Nightclub-Music

**Strangers - Modern Alternative Rock.** Fri., 10/13 at 9:30. Student Price - \$3. Blake's. 2367 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 848-0886.

**Dr. Blues & The Rhythm Bandits.** Fri., 10/13 at 9:30pm. **Dan Castro Band.** Sat., 10/14 at 9:30pm. Brennan's, 4th & University, Berkeley. 841-0960. Free Parking.

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## Occident

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MacArthur fellowship, the National Book Critics Circle Award and the American Book Award. Several UC Berkeley faculty contributed to the anthology, including Ishmael Reed, Gerald Vizenor, Bharati Mukherjee, Ann Banfield and Thom Gunn.

The editors decided to publish an anthology of works that would present alternatives to the journal's traditional contents. They asked authors to respond in any literary form to the theme of redefining, or "re/mapping," the idea of the occident, or western world, in order to foster a variety of perspectives on writing and identity.

Malessa elaborated on the reasons why he and Mitchell perceived a need for the "re/mapping" issue.

"Literary quarterlies in the United States have basically been dominated by European American writers, and whatever space has been given to gay literature, non-white literature, has been very limited," he said.

He added that the journal seeks to "create a dialogue between all of the communities" that are present in the journal, beyond simply publishing the work of writers from diverse backgrounds.

Mitchell agreed with Malessa's assessment. "The problem is that (Occident) often comes from one point of view and one set of values, (which is) very, very outmoded," he said. "We want to open up a dialogue and not make it exclusionary at all ... Remapping means taking another glance at the world 114 years after these people had given it this title."

The anthology aims for an open-endedness that opposes any new, final definition of Occident, with the editor's introduction stating that "Re/mapping the Occident attempts to create a collision of differing forms and narrative structures by juxtaposing voices not ordinarily found within the same covers, voices often in conflict with one another."

Contributions examine issues of Western identity in as many voices as there are contributors. The stories also manifest a wide variety of forms, including poetry and essays, as well as pieces that blur the boundaries between these categories.

Although the book contains stories and poems, Malessa said many texts blur the differences between the two. Others are marked by shifts

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OUR NEWS IS FIT TO BE CHEWED

BY JIM ABRAMS

It seems like nowadays everybody wants rock credibility, a piece of the slacker pie. You gotta live off Cheerios, drink loads of cheap wine, get into lo-fi music, buy used jeans at Urban Outfitters, find your angst. You're not credible unless you suffer for your art...or at least look like you do.

But **Blur** doesn't want that at all. What matter is to anti-matter, Blur is to slacker. Instead, they're a pop band to the nth degree, connoisseurs of cool, disciples of dash, students of *savoir-faire*. Born and breast-fed in the neurotically image-conscious pages of the British music press, they were trained at having the right shoes and haircuts before they could write a decent song. The beauty of Blur is that they want to gather up the best moments from the last 30 years of British pop, and deliver it to you in one smart, stylish package.

Which explains why Sunday night's sold-out show at Bimbo's 365 Club sometimes felt more like a scene from The Who's mod epic *Quadrophenia* than your simple club date. Kids in parkas festooned with circular badges sat out front, counting the rear-view mirrors of their vintage Lambrettas and Vespas. Inside, William Perrys and the strict British hipster regiments of smart bowl cuts, slim suits, and three-hole desert boots were aplenty. Girls with trim skirts and tasteful handbags gingerly smoked cigarettes at the bar, waiting for their fave four to appear.

Blur took the stage poised somewhere between nostalgia and invention. Sauntering on to a sugary horn-led instrumental that would have worked equally well as the opening theme of a TV game show, the band launched into an energetic 90-minute set of songs from last year's *Parklife* and their just released album, *The Great Escape*.

Borrowing from a long tradition of British pop, Blur is obviously fully aware of their parents' (and older brothers') record collections via the Kinks, the Jam, Bowie, the Buzzcocks, and others. "Tracy Jacks," with its teeter-totter guitar line and quirky harmonies, is prime *Face to Face*-era Kinks. The cascading horns and circular beat of "Fade Away" are more than reminiscent of Madness, and the choppy riff of "It Could Be You" is stolen from XTC's "Respectable

Street." By the time their angular, Wire-influenced hit "Girls and Boys" aired in the middle of show, its plea of "nothing is wasted, only reproduced" took on new, ironic meaning.

But all borrowing aside, Blur showed the ingenuity and willfulness to set their own agenda, often combining the old and new to create something almost kooky. The show was opened and

punctuated by a number of short, bouncy instrumentals that fell somewhere between the quasi-reggae of inane supermarket jingles and the waltzy *oom-pah-pah* beat of old British music hall songs. The slow, ballroom shuffle of "To the End" would sound at home in the opening credits of a James Bond movie — as campy and slick as the mirror ball that twinkled from the ceiling. In fact, few pop bands

today have the prescience and musicianship to incorporate as much accompaniment into their live sound as Blur do. Lead singer Damon Albarn (who also played electric organ and a Moog synthesizer), guitarist Graham Coxon, bassist Alex James, and drummer Dave Rowntree were bolstered by a horn section, keyboards, and electronic percussion, creating a hearty

sound unusual for a club show.

Sure, Blur may have its faults. Predictability is bad — you don't want life to turn into a chemistry experiment. And the lads of Blur are quite often predictable because of their reliance on the golden sounds of their pop predecessors. But they also have the starry-eyed confidence of a band with its eyes on the future.

Damon Albarn of Blur

## Back in a Flash

Blur stylishly spins old into new

PHOTO BY KATY POWERS

### FESTIVAL PREVIEW

## All that Jazz

BY SAM PRESTIANNI

Only in San Francisco will you find the classical works of Bach, the sexy, funk-up drumming of Sheila E., and the street-level hip-hop of the New Dealers presented on the same festival program as popular jazz artists Joe Lovano, Keith Jarrett, and Modern Jazz Quartet. The 13th annual **San Francisco Jazz Festival** breaks all the rules, venturing far beyond the traditional jazz format in an

effort to offer something for everyone. The following is an all-too-cursory overview of the coming festivities.

This year's program features plenty of straight-ahead, a dash of bebop and a couple of standout performances from the creative fringe. Local hip-boppers will be living it up at a special "Acid Jazz Experience" showcase at Bimbo's and at the 11th Street Block Party this weekend. The soulfire of authentic blues and R&B traditions will be preserved and propagated by folks like Johnny Otis, Charles Brown and

Randy Weston. Vocalists will take center stage with the Gospel Hummingbirds and the 40-member Oakland Interfaith Choir, and zesty Latino contributions extend from the Afro-Cuban legacy to Brazilian samba.

For a change of pace, Bach's "Six Suites for Cello" will be performed by the internationally acclaimed Ralph Kirshbaum at Grace Cathedral, providing jazz fans with a gorgeous environment and an elegant alternative to the festival's otherwise red, hot and cool lineup. Special tributes include a 100th

anniversary homage to "Empress of the Blues" Bessie Smith (with Pat Yankee, Lavay Smith and Denise Perrier) at Bimbo's; a 75th anniversary "Images of Bird" jam to bebop pioneer Charlie Parker (with Slide Hampton and the

Jazzmasters Orchestra, featuring veteran horn players Phil Woods, Jimmy Heath, Charles McPherson and James Moody)

at Masonic Auditorium; a fiery pan-Latin "Homenaje" to conga virtuoso Armando Peraza (with John Santos' Machete Ensemble, Orestes Vilato, Francisco Aguabella and Emil Richards) at Masonic; and the all-star

R&B/blues summit "California Blues: a Tribute to Swingtime Records" (with Johnny Otis, Charles Brown, Lowell Fulson, Jimmy Witherspoon, Jimmy McCracklin and others) at the Paramount Theatre.

One of the most innovative (and affordable, at \$5) concerts brings iconoclastic New York City pianist Myra Melford together with the Bay Area's most unpredictable improvisers, Splatter Trio. Sparks will surely ignite when drummer Gino Robair, guitarist/bassist Myles Boisen (he plays a double-neck axe) and saxophonist Dave Barrett meet Melford for the first time at the ritzy Club 36 atop the Grand Hyatt in Union Square on Monday the 16th. Neither

The 13th annual San Francisco Jazz Festival breaks all the rules.

FILM REVIEW

# Knockin' em Dead

BY BRIAN BALDI

Sometimes the fusion reactor that is Gus Van Sant's mind splits open to reveal a glowing gem. Other times a toxic mire dribbles out, requiring an athletic mopping job and a bit of patience to clean it up. In *To Die For*, the wry director's latest experiment, Van Sant leaves behind his seamy slices of marginal life (*Drugstore Cowboy*, *My Own Private Idaho*, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*) and enters the caustic terrain of black comedy.

The wicked satire tells the story of Suzanne Stone (Nicole Kidman), a perky yet abominable bombshell whose ambitions eclipse her IQ. Armed solely with a shallow knowledge of the world around her, Stone is hell-bent on becoming a member of the "professional media." To this end, she fast-talks her way into the local cable access TV station.

Kidman manages to leave behind the ho-hum banality of her earlier, more linear roles (*Days of Thunder*, *Far and Away*), and turns in a impressive performance.

Primped up in pastels, Kidman's Stone struts around like a Mary Kay-clad Geraldo for the better part of the film, making a pointless, rank amateur "documentary" about teenagers. Her only subjects for this miscreated journalistic pursuit are three dim-witted kids, the flotsam and jetsam of the local high school. Stone proceeds to cavort around with the teens aimlessly, impressing them with her vocational delusions and sexpot presence. When her husband Larry eventually gets in the way of her "career," Stone simply uses her various sexual assets to coerce one of the disaffected dolts (Joaquin Phoenix) into killing him.

After Larry's death, *To Die For* is pieced together TV tabloid-style, as Van Sant abandons the trademark floating clouds and dreamy portraiture of his earlier films for the fickle frequencies of television. Documentary-style testimonials mingle with tawdry talk show confessions. Mega-hyped headlines blare alongside highly paid and heavily pomaded newscasters. It's all one colossal schlock-fest media blitz, the kind we're all intimately and unfortunately acquainted with.

Matt Dillon aptly portrays the ill-fated Larry, a supportive husband who just happens to have been spawned from the shallow end of the savvy pool. All he really wants to do is run his family's Italian restaurant, and the loftiest dilemma he ever considers is whether or not to decorate his eatery with artificial plants. When Larry's lowbrow life plan conflicts with the mascara-lashed media ambitions of his wicked wife, the poor sap is completely oblivious to the possible consequences.

*To Die For* is Van Sant's acerbic jab at the entire franchise of "news" culture. From Suzanne's obtuse infatuation with all things televised to Larry's boom-mike funeral, the film is an obvious rebuke to the tawdry and superficial nature of the American news juggernaut. Stone might be as intelligent as a hunk of wood, but you get the funny feeling that she would fit in fine with Katie Couric, Deborah Norville, and Jane Pauley. The film, however, is not



Nicole Kidman and Joaquin Phoenix in *To Die For*

without its pitfalls. Frequently lauded as an elliptical luminary with a painter's eye, Van Sant's style is stifled by the same flaw that impaired him on *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*: a weak script. Although Buck Henry's (*The Graduate*, *Catch-22*) adaptation of Joyce Maynard's 1992 novel is generally humorous, it provides a frail framework for

the black comedy Van Sant tries to construct. Instead of concluding the movie with a figurative explosion, the loose ends are tidied up in the usual predictable Hollywood style. Anyone acquainted with the surrealistic yet cohesive resonance of *Drugstore Cowboy* will be left unsatisfied as *To Die For* fizzles to an end.

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## High School Students Participate In Walkout

By Dana Kiyomura  
Contributing Writer

Amidst chants of "Off the campus and into the streets," nearly 800 Berkeley High School students left their campus yesterday to participate in the walkout for affirmative action.

"I am a black female, and I want to be able to get into college. It's wrong for (the UC Board of Regents) to try to reverse their position," said Veronica Kincaid on her way to the rally.

At about 10:30 a.m., members of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary from UC Berkeley and Oakland Technical High School gathered around the boundaries of the high school to lead students to the rally.

Approximately 2,500 students attend Berkeley High, and administrators estimated one-third of them walked out.

High school students from around the Bay Area joined Berkeley teenagers in the walkout.

"(I'm here) to voice my opinion," said Caleb Adams, a senior at Albany High. "I want to walk and speak my mind about the subject."

Principal Larry Lee said the walkout was not sanctioned by the school and that students will be marked absent according to policy. Some students may face penalties within their classes and from the school if they have missed a certain number of classes.

Activist Yvette Felarka from the coalition stood outside the school to incite students to join the walkout.

"This is the biggest and most important day in the beginning of a new nation. These students must realize that this is their future," Felarka said.

Lee said he hopes students actually went to participate in the rally, but he said he doubts every student who left actually made it to the university campus. Administrators were sent to accompany the students who left to safeguard their well-being.

"Our students are very astute politically. Our objective is to make sure that someone else's decision doesn't negatively affect our students," Lee said.

In order to avoid overloading the court system, the school has a special agreement with the UC Police Department to return Berkeley High students to the school for punishment if there is a large demonstration or sit-in, Lee said.

Annie Johnston, the advisor for a student group at Berkeley High which has the same name as the coalition, said only one student from UC Berkeley came to speak with the younger students.

"These are students who really feel this is an important issue, and want something done," Johnston said.

## Jackson's Speech Stirs Sproul Plaza Crowd

By Kathy Chu and Jim Carroll  
Contributing Writers

A crowd of nearly 5,000 gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday afternoon to listen to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's much-anticipated speech in support of affirmative action.

With his voice often cracking, the civil rights leader delivered a message on the need for continued hope and racial acceptance to the convened mass of UC Berkeley students.

Jackson praised the crowd of protesters for their dedication to the cause, saying their efforts "set the pace for the nation."

"This is your moment to choose diversity over isolation and polarization," he said. "Don't cry about what we don't have; plead in reconciliation."

Amid roaring cheers of approval, Jackson emphasized the importance of multiculturalism in the world, pointing out that Asians constitute half the human population and commenting on the increasing use of the Spanish language throughout the United States.

In his nearly hour-long speech the reverend denounced the UC Board of Regents' decision to end affirmative action and said it constituted a movement backwards in the struggle to maintain education as a priority.

Jackson also expressed his view that society's inability to look beyond a person's race illustrates the continuing need for affirmative action. He stressed that color and culture are not the sole determinants of a person's quality.

## Some Trade Class for The Protest's Teachings

By Maya Bergstrom  
Contributing Writer

Voicing support for student efforts to reinstate affirmative action, many UC Berkeley professors cancelled scheduled lectures yesterday or discussed the issues at hand in class.

Professor Don Dahlsten, who teaches a course on environmental biology, said he cancelled class so he and his students could participate in the activities on Sproul Plaza.

"I work for the university, and I support affirmative action, and I wanted to hear Jesse Jackson speak," he said.

Dahlsten announced to his class on Tuesday that there would be no class on Thursday, but that he would make up for the missed information.

"There may be students who are upset because I cancelled class, but it'll be made up to them," he said.

However, art history Professor Andrew Stewart held a scheduled lecture though he personally disagrees with the UC Board of Regents' decision to abolish race-based affirmative action.

"While I support affirmative action, I do not think an appropriate way to protest the regents' decision is to boycott class," he said. "That's like saying, 'I don't like what you are doing, so I'm going to shoot myself in the foot.'"

Stewart said he discussed the walkout with his class on Tuesday and that about half of his Art History 10A class did not show up yesterday. For the half that did come, however, class went on as usual.

"I didn't feel it was appropriate to deprive students of education," he said.

"I'm sympathetic with the goals and all the rest. I just don't think this was a good idea," he added.

"It's about character," he said. "Let's stop the race-banging. It's about character ... Let's choose affirmative action over negative action. It's about character," he said.

First-year UC Berkeley student Alicia Yang said Jackson's speech moved her.

"He stirred up a lot of passion in me. The underlying fact is that it's a race war. His speech gave me hope that it can be ended, but I don't know how realistic that is," she said.

Jackson, a Baptist minister and civil rights leader, became involved in the black civil rights movement during his undergraduate years at the University of Illinois.

His efforts for racial change include serving as a close advisor to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and participating in the civil disobedience movement in Selma, Alabama in 1965.

Earlier in the day, Jackson delivered a speech at San Francisco State University, sounding many of the same ideas, though to a smaller crowd and in a quieter setting.

"Without good education, we'll look on each other as parasites," he said in San Francisco. "We do not come to college to have ignorance and fear reinforced."

Bringing up an issue untouched at UC Berkeley, he spoke about Native Americans, emphasizing the need for the unity of all people.

"Let's expand the economy and make room for all of us. This is our land. Turning on each other is wrong," he said.

Professor Laura Nader, who attended the demonstration on Sproul, said she did not cancel her 8 a.m. Anthropology 141 lecture. She read to her class the charter of the University of California and encouraged student discussions.

"We talked about what people mean about affirming and categories of getting into universities," she said.

"My position is very much like the charter of the university, that is, education for everyone," she added.

Professor Diane Clemens, who teaches History 16, said she supports affirmative action, and that she also decided to hold class yesterday in the interest of her students.

Instead of giving her scheduled lecture, a discussion of the French Indian War, Clemens devoted yesterday's lecture time to students to voice their concerns about the protest and about racial issues in general.

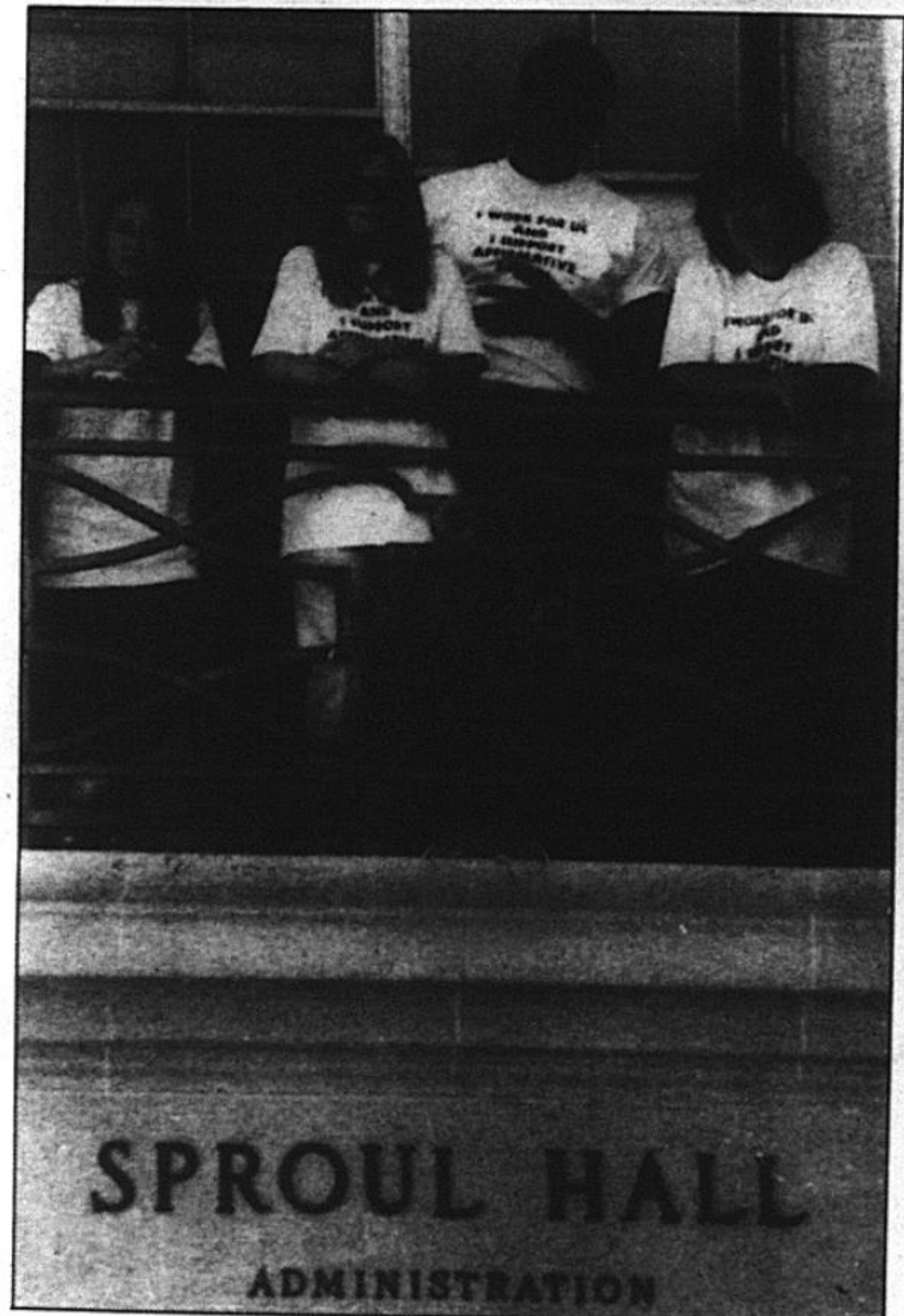
"I told students on Tuesday to follow their consciences. I would only ask that if they didn't go to lecture, to attend an alternate activity, like the demonstration," she said.

"I would be here in class to talk about affirmative action, and if we ran out of things to talk about, I had a video prepared, but their expressions and points of view took up the whole period," she added.

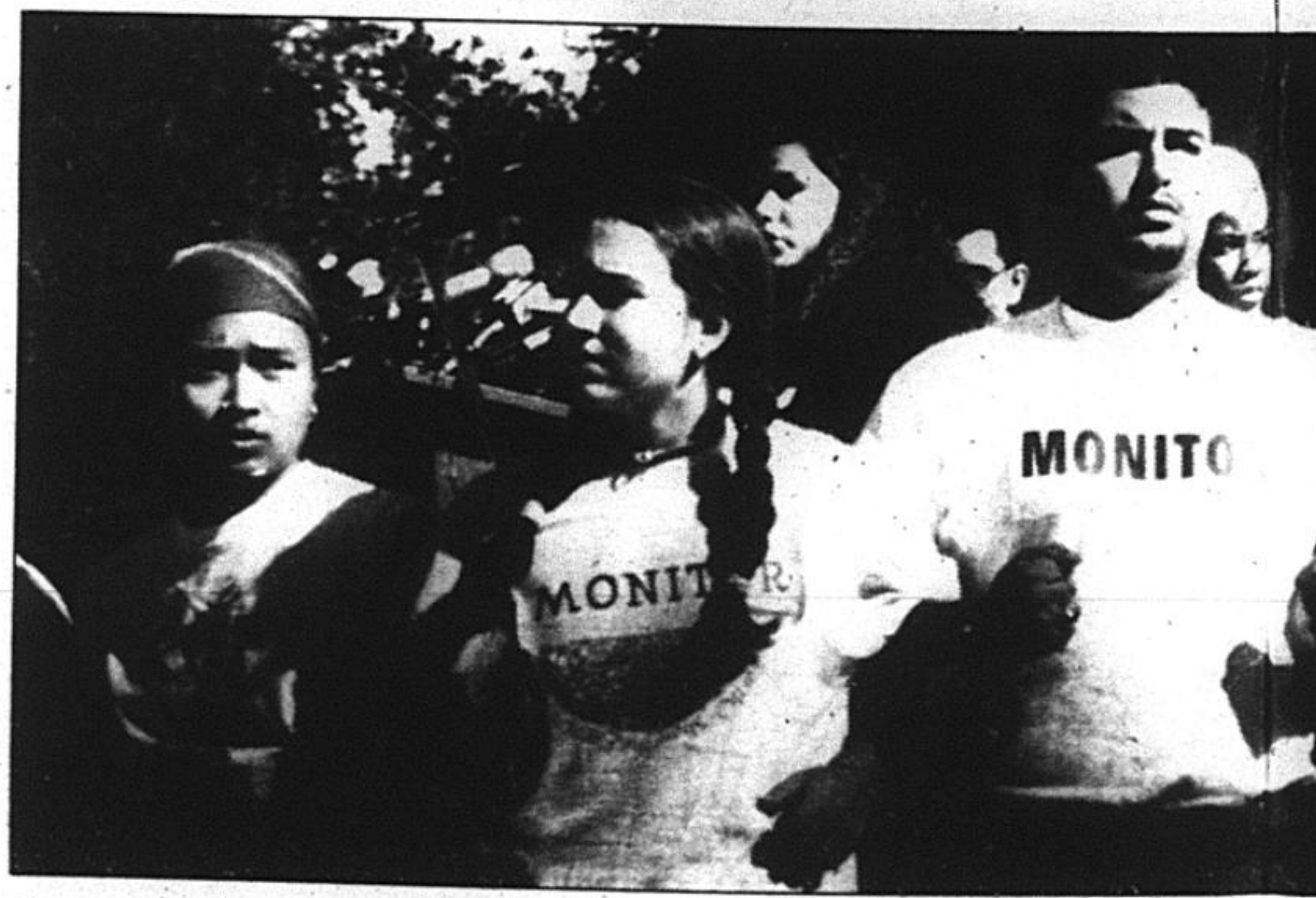
Clemens said the course, which she designed about five years ago to fulfill the campus American Cultures requirement, provided a good opportunity for lower division students to see where they stand on the issue.

"I worry about putting (first-year students) in a position where they are caught between a university, a professor and a cause," she said.

"My strong position is to not deny what students and parents have paid for," she added.



5,000 participants gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday, which included Jesse Jackson, June Jordan, staff (left) and monitors (right) as additional



## Organizers Spent Lon

By Susan Huang  
Contributing Writer

Although some of the planning for yesterday's walkout began immediately after the UC Regents' decision on July 20, most of the preparations were made just three weeks ago.

Organized by the California Students' Civil Rights Coalition, nearly 300 students representing 40 campus groups planned a five-hour rally and teach-in at Sproul Plaza. The Coalition was also responsible for scheduling speakers including Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Event organizers said the most difficult part of the planning was getting everyone to agree on a plan.

"It was difficult to get so many groups to work together, to get a coordination of trust going. Once we had that going, everything went smoothly," said sophomore Jeffrey Chan, a leader of Diversity In Action (DIA), a campus group.

Hatem Bazian, one of the main organizers of the event, added, "Dealing with different people about what the goals would be was a tremendous challenge. Initially there were differences, but once people knew each other the

energy. The organizers went to the law and donated money from pockets, Chan said.

# Popes Filled Sproul Plaza Yesterday

## Apathy, Dissent and Interest Typify Nonprotester's Moods

By The Daily Californian Staff

While thousands of students stood shouting in support of affirmative action in Sproul Plaza yesterday, others went to class or gathered on the fringes of the demonstration.

Some students were simply ambivalent as they lingered near the crowds gathered on campus.

"I'm here to listen. I'm not clear about my ideas about affirmative action, but it's making history. I'm not fighting for affirmative action," said sophomore Peri Lupowitz.

Junior Bill White agreed. "I really don't have an opinion on it, so I just went to class. It was just another day," he said.

But while some gathered to watch the rally regardless of their political opinions, others said they went to class deliberately in opposition to the demonstration.

"I support the regents' decision," said first-year student Susan Wright. "So I showed my support by going to class."

First-year student Thomas Clayton said the rally was misguided.

"I'm paying to go to school and get an education," he said, adding he supports the decision to move towards socioeconomic based affirmative action.

"It's got to be amended. It's not fair because a rich black person is given an advantage over a poor white person," Clayton said.

It was unclear how many of the crowd members came to the rally to take an active role in the demonstration and how many came to observe. Though a large number appeared to be on campus to show their support for affirmative action, wearing buttons and pins expressing their opinions, others gathered on the outskirts of the crowd chatting and watching the speakers.

The protestors had called for students to boycott classes, but compliance seemed somewhat limited yesterday afternoon. Some rooms were empty — with professors cancelling lectures in some instances — while other lecture halls were almost full.

First-year student Eric Lui said he believed the rally would not change public opinion, as he stood ready to go into a class yesterday afternoon.

"I get the impression that it's just a step up from senior ditch-day in high school," he added.

But sophomore Lizelle Lirio, who first came to the demonstration as an observer, said she felt the rally offered an excellent educational opportunity.

"I'm here to be educated," she said. "I'm skipping my ... lectures and discussions. I want to be enlightened. I feel like they've done a good job of getting the information out of what they want to achieve. I'm just enjoying it."



Adam Schwarz' sign stuck out in the crowd.

## Violent Protesters Quiet One Deviant Voice

By Ryan Kim  
Contributing Writer

Carrying a sign that read, "End Racial Discrimination and Affirmative Action," graduate student Adam Schwarz stood among thousands of pro-affirmative action protesters on Sproul Plaza during yesterday's walkout activities.

But as possibly the lone critic of race preferences in the crowd, Schwarz was repeatedly assaulted by several rally participants.

At 11:30, four youths confronted Schwarz and destroyed his sign before running off into the crowd.

"I was standing there with my sign when four guys approached me and started pushing me," said Schwarz. "I struggled with one of them until they pushed me into a bush and took my sign."

"Now, how can I express my opinion?" Schwarz asked. "My right was taken away from me."

With thousands of protesters surrounding him, Schwarz received little sympathy from the onlookers. The few that stopped to help said they were shocked by the scuffle.

"This guy got assaulted. I don't get it. We assault people we don't agree with? That's what it's come to?" asked Ealon Johnson, an onlooker who helped Schwarz.

Schwarz said he was particularly angry that rally monitors or volunteer peacekeepers did not prevent the attack. Witnesses report that monitors confronted the four youths shortly before the attack, but let them pass.

"The guys walked behind (Schwarz) and the monitors asked what they were doing. When they told them, the monitors just let them go," said Ala Moshiri, a UC Berkeley sophomore.

With the potential for violence to occur, rally organizers dispersed monitors among the crowd to quell any conflicts that might have arisen. While plenty of monitors were on hand, Johnson questioned why there were no considerations to protect Schwarz.

"There were no safeguards for his views," Johnson said. "There was no security when he got attacked."

Schwarz returned two more times during the rally bearing the same sign, only to have it repeatedly wrestled from his hands. By 3 p.m., his third sign was ripped to shreds while protesters continued to shout verbal attacks.

"I believe this country was founded on individual rights," Schwarz shouted to a group of about 20 protesters. "But when individual rights are subverted by group politics, it's an attack on democracy. Affirmative action has no place in this country."

Schwarz left Sproul Plaza shortly after 3 p.m.

The following Daily Californian staff members contributed to the walkout coverage:

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Participants filled Sproul Plaza at the height of yesterday's activities. Activities included speeches by Jackson and Jordan (right). UC staff watched from Hall, and student activists (below) acted as a human shield for national security.



## Long Hours Preparing Walkout

energy was tremendous."

The Coalition spent about \$2,000 organizing the event, most of which went toward publicity.

Several organizations, including the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights and the Rainbow Coalition, also made donations.

"We've received some donations from groups. A lot of it came out of the pockets of students and personal donations. To continue to make this a success, we're going to need more money," Chan said.

Junior Michelle Gravage, a member of DIA and Asian and Pacific Islander

Students for Affirmative Action, said she has spent nearly 80 hours on publicity efforts.

"I've had to not go to class, and for the past two nights I didn't get to sleep until 2 a.m.," Gravage said.

To publicize the event, the coalition distributed about 15,000 fliers, made banners, made announcements in classes and chalked the ground with event information.

Students involved with publicity said it was difficult to get the message out.

A member of No Name Collective, one of the groups, said they had to work early in the morning to evade the

police.

"We went out at two and three in the morning, chalking all over the campus. We were harassed by the police and they threatened to arrest us," said the member.

Moreover, others said it was difficult to reach students on campus.

"Professors would flat out say, 'no you can't make class announcements,' so outreach became really hard," Gravage said.

Although nearly 50 events were planned for yesterday, organizers said it was not difficult to schedule speakers

## Walkout

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When the protest at UC Berkeley started later in the morning, Van Jones, a member of the San Francisco-based Law Committee for Civil Rights, spoke the first words to the crowd.

"Friends and enemies, congratulations. The University of California at Berkeley is closed," Jones said. "The University of California at Berkeley is closed for repairs."

Jones went on to say that a movement was in progress "to restore the decency and democracy and the rights of people who have been spat upon, told they don't belong here and run off."

"Folks," Jones continued, "Sometimes there's only one place to be in history and that place is the University of California at Berkeley. You have the whole state watching, the whole country watching, you have the whole world watching and they have one question on their minds: are young people in this country going to be run off together?"

Others who attended the rally mentioned similarities between yesterday's gathering and protests that occurred at Berkeley 30 years ago.

Ethnic studies Professor Ronald Takaki said the affirmative action protest was reminiscent of the struggles in the '60s and the anti-war movement of the '70s.

"This crowd is as big as any during the Free Speech movement," Takaki said. "The commitment and the energy are here. Many of the faculty were worried: will the students show up? This is a pretty forceful statement."

Yesterday's protest marked the first major action taken by students to urge the UC Board of Regents to rescind its July vote. A coalition of student groups organized the event, including DIA, the Asian and Pacific Islander Students for Affirmative Action, MEChA, Women for Affirmative Action, the Pan-African Student Union and the Berkeley Cal Democrats.

Because of the walkout, many professors cancelled classes and many students boycotted those lectures that were held. It was unclear exactly how many classes occurred as scheduled yesterday.

One professor, Priscilla Couden, brought her English 1B class to the rally.

"We've been talking a little bit about affirmative action in class," Couden said. "I feel that we should have class, but I feel this is an important issue students should know about."

A number of speakers — professors, students and community leaders — addressed the sea of people that lined the steps in front of Sproul Hall and flowed across Sproul Plaza.

African American studies Professor and poet June Jordan spoke about the regents' decision, saying that people should gather together to fight it. After she spoke, she commented on the large and diverse crowd that participated in the rally.

"I think it is clearly a very happy occasion as you can tell by the feeling," Jordan said. "The mood is the happiest I have seen."

Jackson's speech attracted the largest crowd of the day. Flanked with bodyguards, the minister arrived at UC Berkeley at 1:20 p.m. between speaking engagements at San Francisco State University in the morning and Santa Monica College later in the afternoon.

Jackson's 50-minute address touched on a variety of issues concerning what he called the "climate of racial fear" in the country and the politicians who currently wield power in the government.

"We're all persons in God's eyes. We need to go forward by hope and healing, not backward to hurt and fear. Stop the violence, save the children, and keep hope alive," Jackson said.

A variety of cultural performances punctuated the rally, which organizers intended to reflect the existing diversity at the campus. Arab and

Azteca/Mexica dancing, African drumming, Pilipino martial arts and an Oakland hip-hop group were among the performances.

Although no protesters were arrested yesterday, a few conflicts involving a group called the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary did occur.

Two successful attempts were made in the morning to steal the Coalition's microphones. And in the afternoon, a third incident occurred when someone apparently grabbed another microphone from the group. This sparked a small fight and UC police broke up the scuffle.

A woman from the Coalition who said she was attacked by an assailant filed a report with UC police, according to UC police Sgt. Sara Ferrandini.

Police estimated that approximately 30 sworn officers were on duty for the protest, according to UC police Sgt. Mitch Celaya. Security was stepped up for the event.

Many students who attended the protest were uncertain whether the walkout would have an effect on the regents' decision. However, others said the day would not go unacknowledged.

"I think people are going to notice this," sophomore Hollis Williams said. "They cannot ignore this. It is pretty blatant."

## March

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Approximately 40 Berkeley police officers dressed in riot gear and holding batons met the protesters at the corner of 7th Street and Ashby. Some of the demonstrators tried to push their way through the barricade but were pressed back by the police line.

They were just trying to be tough," said second-year law student Carlos Monagas. "It was a little excessive."

Van Jones, a protest organizer and civil disobedience attorney, made an announcement to the crowd over his megaphone. "The time has come for a decision. Do we want to have the

first nonviolent civil disobedience and sit here or keep marching to show the world what's going on?" Jones asked.

The crowd began to yell out their opinions. Members of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary said they wanted to march through the police blockade.

Eva Patterson, another attorney, addressed the crowd, saying the police in the blockade would begin hitting anyone trying to pass through them. She added that the Berkeley police would be much "nicer than when you get down (to the freeway) with the Highway Patrol."

"They will beat you up," Patterson said. "That may make you feel good,

but it won't help affirmative action." Members of the crowd made the decision to march and began walking north down San Pablo towards University Avenue, hoping to get on the freeway there.

Eventually, the crowd decided to move east on University towards the campus.

Leaders finally directed the protesters south on Shattuck to Durant Avenue. They returned to campus, where they convened on Lower Sproul Plaza. The crowd dissipated around 8:30 p.m.

Shana Furlow and Apul Kirit Patel of *The Daily Californian* staff contributed to this report.

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the regents will not be affected by antagonism.

"People aren't going to change their vote because of a threat," Bagley said. "It's counterproductive. You don't get someone to vote 'aye' by throwing an egg in his (or her) face."

UC President Richard Atkinson wants protesters to know that the decision to end race-based affirmative action policies does not mean an end to diversity, according to spokes-

person Michael Lassiter.

"What we're concerned about is that the wrong message is not sent to young people across the state (by the protest)," Lassiter said. "The goal of maintaining diversity has not changed."

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien declined to comment on the rally beyond a statement issued yesterday, in which he reaffirmed his support

for diversity.

Kim Voss, a sociology professor, said that unless students can change the minds of the regents, the main effect of the protest will be to encourage debate.

"What matters about things like (yesterday) are discussions. You need to have arguments out on the table on that level. I think the effect will be getting people to talk about it," she said.

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## Campus

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Protesters at UC San Diego, numbering nearly 400, gathered at the Price Center Student Union at 11 a.m., kicking off a schedule of speakers and performances. While the administration discouraged teachers from walking out, a significant number of students did walk out on midday classes, the UCSD Guardian reported.

Led by a group composed mainly of law students, UC Davis protesters began with a march around campus. For two hours, speakers including UC Regent Ralph Carmona and community leaders addressed those who gathered. There were no reports of violence.

The rally at UC Irvine also began at 11 a.m. with a march around campus. At noon, protesters congregated in Aldridge Park, listening to speeches by Student Regent Ed Gomez and UCI chancellor Laurel Wilkening. The UCI "New University" reported one anti-affirmative action protester among the 300-400 people gathered.

More than 400 protesters gathered at UC Santa Barbara's Stork Plaza after a 10 a.m. march through the surrounding neighborhood. Speakers, dancers and a live band kept the crowd involved well into the late afternoon.

At 11 a.m., a diverse crowd of

nearly 300 came to listen to university Chancellor Karl Pister, professors and students speak at UC Santa Cruz. Passing out petitions and donation buckets, organizers urged the protesters to get involved. The rally included Mexican folklore dancers.

At UC San Francisco approximately 600 people met at Saunders Court to listen to speeches made by the Dean of the Medical School, Haile Debas and other professors.

Similar efforts were made nationwide by universities including New York University and the University of Michigan.

At the Michigan campus, nearly 400 students protesters wearing red arm bands left their classes yesterday and marched on campus to demand a continuation of affirmative action at the school. The state is currently considering legislation which would end race-based preferences.

Protesters attacked university President James Duderstadt, saying he recently resigned because he feared defending race preferences in admissions and hiring. They also demanded that the university hire a pro-affirmative action successor.

"This protest shows unity among all the various people here — black, white, Asian American and Latino," said one student.

*The Daily Bruin and the Michigan Daily contributed to this report.*

## Occident

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of narrative perspective. He believes that such characteristics of the selections connects the journal with movements in contemporary American literature.

"We were interested in the changes poetry and fiction are going through. Fiction is at a transition point. (For instance), poetry is moving towards prose," Malessa said.

Mitchell said he and Malessa placed the contributions strategically so they can play off each other. According to Mitchell, such relations reveal the expansiveness of the anthology's project. While English Professor Bharati Mukherjee's "Lessons" and Assia Djebar's "To Write, Disinherited" both touch on issues of female identity within distinct cultures, Mukherjee's story is grounded in issues of assimilation to American culture while Djebar's essay focuses on Arab traditions.

Native American studies Professor Gerald Vizenor, who contributed to the anthology, explained that his piece was "exploring the world that's been closed to the imagination... It's a source of rich and stimulating ideas."

Entitled "Monte Cassino Curiosa Heart Dancers at the Headwaters," his piece is based on a manuscript possessed by Vizenor which allegedly describes the experiences of monks who stumbled upon the American continent 50 years prior to Columbus. Vizenor described the manuscript as "very valuable," and said he possesses the only one known to exist.

After soliciting contributions from writers around the nation, the editors worked with a number of them to prepare their works for final publication. Many of the contributions were written specifically for the journal.

Mitchell and Malessa carried out

the project independent of any official university sponsors.

"We didn't want any professorial authority. We thought if we brought in someone, it would be compromised," said Mitchell, adding that he and Malessa did not know how the university might react to an attempt to significantly redefine the journal.

However, he said strong support from writers like Mukherjee persuaded other authors of the project's credibility.

Mitchell also said the journal's connection with UC Berkeley lent momentum to the project.

"I don't think this could have been done at many other universi-

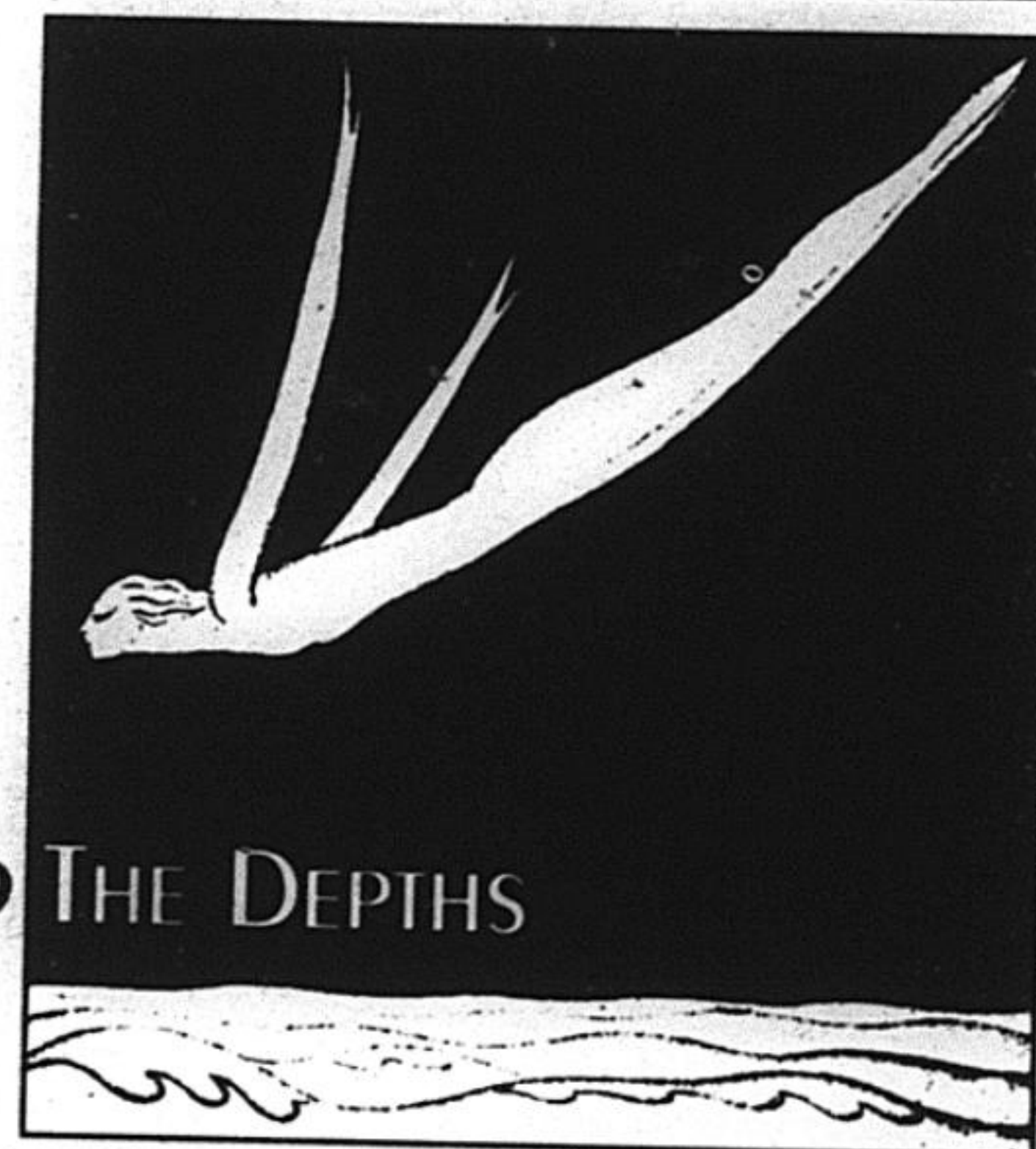
ties," Mitchell said.

The editors were able to use funds remaining from previous editions in addition to grants from the UC Berkeley Division of Humanities and the ASUC. Mitchell and Malessa also each spent \$500 of their own money on the project.

While Mitchell expressed his pleasure with the outcome and the experience, he also remarked on the large amount of work and stamina the project required.

"It was a vision. That's all I can say. Everyone we talked to became excited. It all goes back to that vision. It's not just a bunch of poetry slammed together."

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and performers.

In fact, the Coalition had to turn down many who wanted to participate.

"It was difficult to cut down on the number of speakers. Everyone wanted to speak," Bazian said.

Many of the speakers were arranged in the last few weeks,

though some were made months in advance. For example, arrangements were made with Jackson during the summer, when he addressed the regents during the decisive meeting.

Since many of the groups had developed a network during previous movements against Proposition 187, making arrangements with high-profile figures was easy, organizers said.

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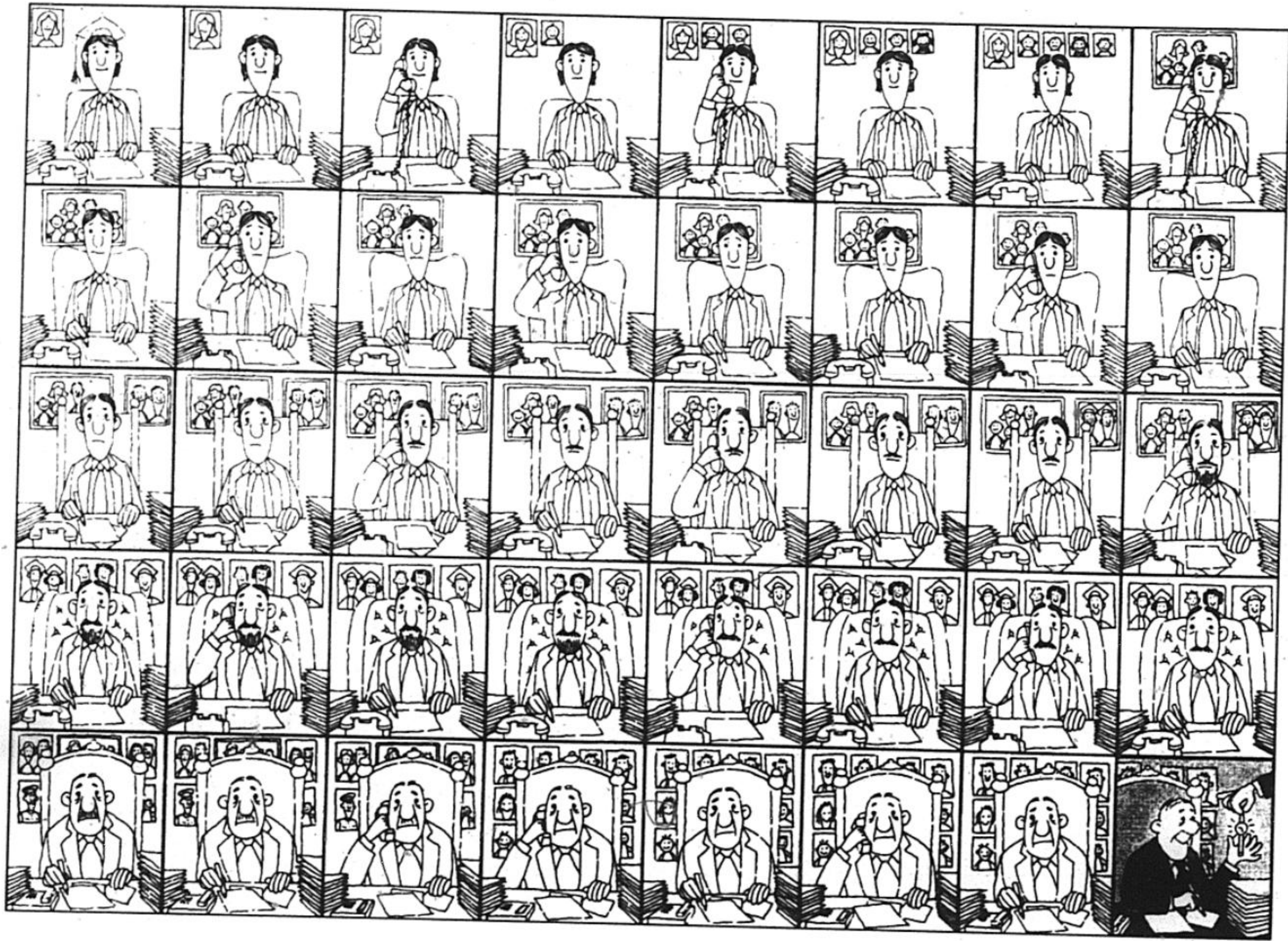
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# Spikers Face Bears Alumni at Harmon

Tonight at Harmon Gym, the Bears play yet another tall and talented opponent — and this is just the alumni game.

21 alums from the '70's, '80's and '90's return to Berkeley this evening at 7:30 to take on the Bears of today. The "old Bears" are led by professional beach volleyball players Lisa Arce and Tiffany Rochelle, the latter of whom Cal assistant Devin Scruggs feels could be "the best player ever from Cal."

Following tonight's alumni match, the Bears (7-8, 3-6 in the Pac-10) will have to play one that actually goes on the record. Houston (9-6) comes to town Saturday for a 7 p.m. match following its engagement tonight at Stanford.

## Women's Tennis Heads to Tournaments

The Cal women's tennis team opens its tournament season today by sending two players to the Apiani Tennis Classic at Arizona State.

Senior Nicole Elliott and freshman Amanda Augustus will represent the Bears at the invitational, before meeting up with the entire Cal squad at the Riviera All-American Tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

The annual tournament, which represents the second leg of the Rolex Collegiate Grand Slam, will continue through Oct. 22. Senior Pam Enkoji and freshmen Nicole Ja and Kristina Donehew will compete in the pre-qualifying singles draw, while Elliott, Augustus, freshmen Renata Kolbovic, Francesca La'O and Stephanie Tibbits will begin competition in the main qualifying rounds.

## Harriers Head to Cal State Meet

The Cal men's and women's cross country teams will face one of the stiffest challenges of their seasons tomorrow when they head to San Luis Obispo for the Cal State Championships.

The men's team, which was paced by Richie Boulet's first-place finish at the Stanford Invitational two weeks ago, will complete an 8-kilometer course.

The Cal women, meanwhile, are led by senior Tenaya Soderman and will race a 5K course.

## Men's Soccer Hosts SJSU

The Cal men's soccer team will look for its first conference win this afternoon when the Bears (4-6-2, 0-2) host San Jose State at Witter Field at 3 p.m.

Cal, which dropped its first league matches of the season last week at Washington and Oregon State, visits Fresno State Sunday at 2 p.m.

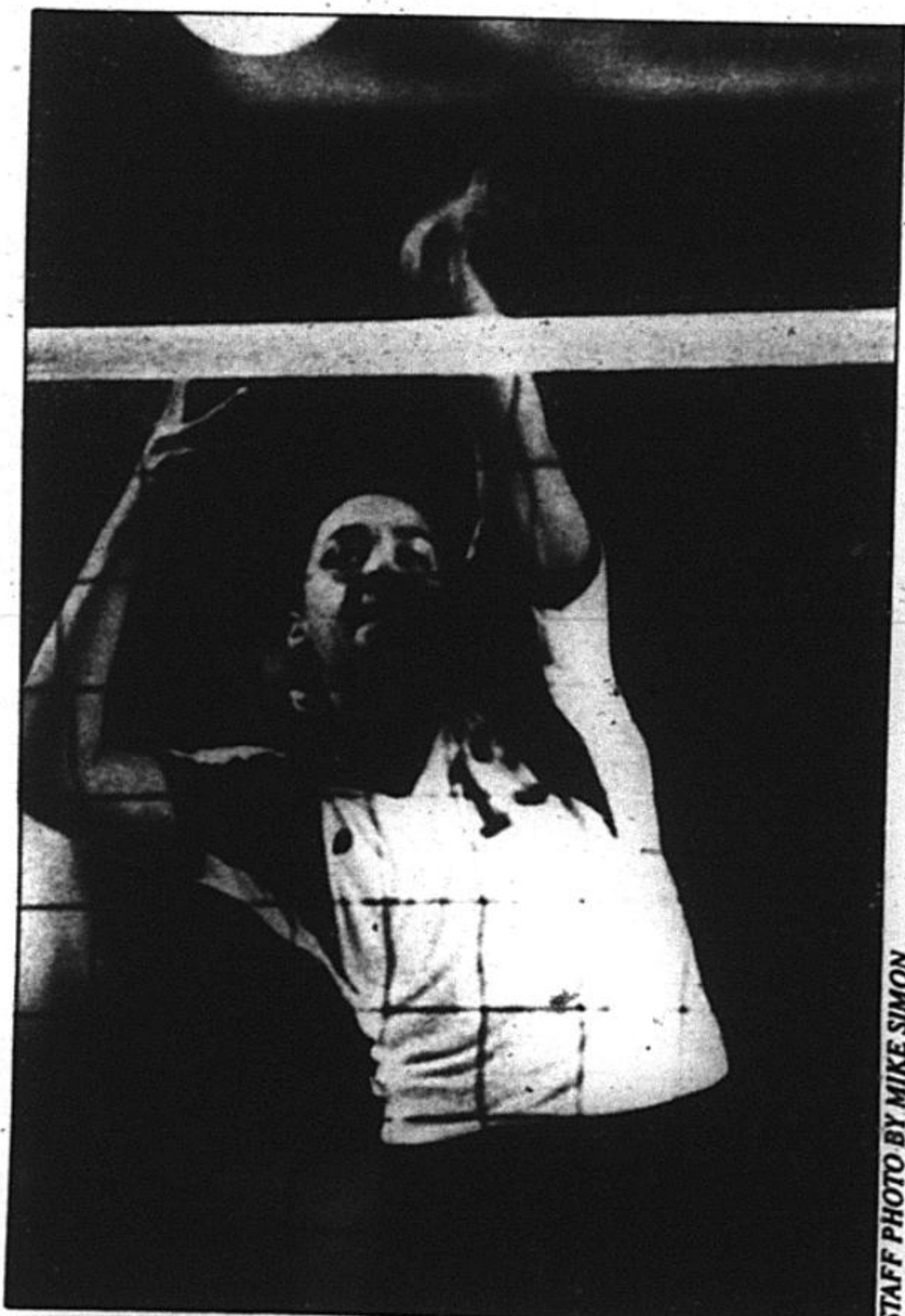
## Non-League Foes Visit Ice Hockey

After a successful opening to the Pac-8 season last week, the Cal ice hockey team will host a pair of non-league games this weekend at Berkeley Iceland.

Cal (3-0, 2-0 in Pac-8) hosts Utah State tonight before taking on Weber State tomorrow night. Both games begin at 10:45 p.m.

## Women's Swimming Hosts Pacific

The Cal women's swimming team begins its season this afternoon by hosting Pacific at 2 p.m. at Spieker Pool.



Michelle Wickman and the rest of her team will trade shots with ex-Bears at tonight's alumni game.

STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

## Football

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few dispute that delivering that challenge will come down to Barnes and the ability of a few key members of the offense to make the important plays at the important moments — without any dumb errors.

"There's going to be a time in every game where everyone needs to get up and make a big play," Gilbertson said. "We still need to do that."

Wideout Iheanyi Uwaezuoke is fully recovered from a torn thumb ligament that kept him out of the Bears' early-season WAC losses, and has re-emerged as the Bears' No. 1 target. Tailback Reynard Rutherford, meanwhile, had a career-best outing two weeks ago vs. the Wildcats, and the Bears own a second productive running back in Tarik Smith.

But what most impresses head coach Mike Bellotti about his hosts — and yes, he *did* say he was impressed — is Cal's ballyhooed

defensive line.

Bellotti calls Bears defensive end Regan Upshaw the best in the league, and has spent enough time studying the entire Cal unit to know how to pronounce cornerback Je'Rod Cherry's name without a glitch.

"Their defensive line really stands out; they know how to pressure a quarterback," said Bellotti. "They have great team speed."

"We're scared, because they're a better team than their record indicates."

## Water Polo

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NCAAs."

The Bears (13-2, 3-0 in the MPSF) have faced the Cardinal twice this season. Cal won the first meeting at last month's USC Tournament, and Stanford returned the favor two weeks ago at the NorCal Tournament.

But while the Cardinal lost to USC in the final match of the NorCal Tournament, the Bears defeated the Trojans just last weekend at Spieker Pool.

"We're talking about the three best teams in the country," said Childers. "It's ridiculous that we can't all compete at the NCAAs. It's going to take a lot out of that tournament."

Since 1980, either the Bears or the Cardinal have won the national championship every year except 1982 and 1989. The Cardinal has won the last two NCAA titles, while the Bears

took the crown the three previous years.

"In order to save money, the NCAA doesn't want to have an eight-team tournament," said Cal head coach Steve Heaston. "Instead, each conference will have a qualifying round, and there will be a four-team tournament. The negative part of that is that it doesn't necessarily put the best teams in the tournament."

"For our conference, everyone realizes that our tournament is probably going to determine who will win the nationals and every conference game is that much more important."

After tonight's matchup, the Bears will host their annual alumni game tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at Spieker. Former Cal stars Chris Humbert, the top player on the U.S. National Team, and Troy Barnhart are expected to compete for the alumni.

## Women's Soccer

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regaining the factor that produced a 1-0 win over Washington State back on Sept. 30 — the emergence of the Cal defense as a determining force on both sides of the field.

Defensively, the Bears often harbor an inclination to hesitate on ball transition — often taking too long in spotting open players, and thereby failing to quickly and safely move the ball off their turf.

The lineup that hit the field against WSU, on the other hand, did a bang-up job of convincing the Cougars that some evil god of the round ball had just erected an invisible force

barrier at the midfield line.

For the better part of that game, defenders Berkeley Bowers, Tracey Long and Debbie Demarchi managed to keep the ball bouncing and rolling exclusively on the Cougars' side of the field. The trio went on to relentlessly hook up with the offense downfield to give their team a treasure trove of scoring opportunities.

To contend with the loss of Damarchi and two other key players, Bonchonsky will start four freshman — Ryan McManus, Jessica Stanton, Shelly Fouts and Ashlee Hunt — over the weekend.

In addition to the personnel shifts, the Bears will do away with the usual 2-4-4 setup in favor of a 3-5-2

configuration over the weekend. The five midfielders allow the Bears to match the opposing teams man-on-man and apply more pressure, while the trio of defenders have the task of marking up the expected tandem of opposing forwards.

"The style doesn't change," said Bonchonsky. "We are still looking to play possession and we might look to go a little longer. The important thing is to be more aggressive and make better decisions under pressure."

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## 4-0 Cardinal Record Can't Erase Doubts

By Jason Leong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Old attitudes die hard.

No. 16 Stanford is ranked eight spots higher than No. 24 Washington and is playing host to the Huskies tomorrow (2 p.m. PDT). Yet the odds makers are only tabbing the Cardinal as one-point favorites.

It is a sign, perhaps, that confidence in Stanford (4-0-1, 2-0 in the Pac-10) is still guarded — at best — especially against a perennial Pac-10 power like Washington (3-2, 2-0).

Nevertheless, the favored feeling on The Farm seems to be one of intoxicated euphoria triggered by the team's quick, unexpected rise to national prominence.

Bowl talk has seeped into conversations of everyone and members of the Stanford football team are no exception.

"As long as it doesn't become a distraction, I think it's fine," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "You want your program to move in that direction. But when your young people and coaches start thinking about that instead of the next game, you're in trouble."

Washington, which barely let last week's game against Notre Dame slip away, figures to seriously threaten Stanford's claim as only one of 10 remaining undefeated Division-I programs.

No. 5 USC, another undefeated squad, returns to Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum looking to

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fend off another challenger, this time in the form of Washington State (12:30 PDT, ABC).

After feeling disappointed about his team's play last week-end against Cal, does Trojans head coach John Robinson feel his team is deserving of a top-five ranking?

"We lead the nation in scoring defense," the coach said. "We're up there in scoring offense. We are first in fewest number of turnovers. Of all the top teams, we appear to be as good as any of them. I would say yes."

So would the Cougars (3-2, 2-0), who have the task of staying undefeated in conference play against the Trojans (5-0, 3-0).

"I'd rather be playing Occidental to remain undefeated, but they're not in our league," quipped WSU coach Mike Price.

There's no time left for any fooling around for either Arizona (3-2, 1-1) or UCLA (3-2, 0-2), both of whom are walking the fine line between good and mediocre seasons. The Bruins, minus an ineligible Donnie Edwards, host the Wildcats, who are also coming off a bye week (4 p.m. PDT, ABC).

Meanwhile, Arizona State (2-4, 1-3) will have some time to soul-search as it takes a break from conference action vs. BYU (2-2) at home (7 p.m. MST).

## Basketball

FROM BACK PAGE  
Kenyon Jones.

As usual, Saturday night will mark Cal enthusiasts' first glance at the new guys.

Here is a sneak preview of the rookies:

• Abdur-Rahim, 6-10, forward: One of the nation's top five prep players last year, Abdur-Rahim averaged 31 points and 12.4 rebounds per game at Wheeler High School in Marietta, Ga. Abdur-Rahim is not as strong as Fowlkes, but possesses superior shooting and ball-handling skills. The natural small forward should start at the power position for Cal, as long as the NCAA clears his eligibility after an investigation into his recruitment. The university expects a decision to be handed down within the next month.

Abdur-Rahim can score in a variety of ways, and is a tireless worker.

• Gray, 6-3, shooting guard: As a freshman at Tennessee in '93-'94, Gray led the Volunteers in scoring (15.0 ppg) and was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team. He was dismissed from the team in the offseason for violating team rules by coach Kevin O'Neill, who had just taken over the helm. Gray then spent one year at the College of Southern Idaho, where he garnered JC All-America honors with 26 points a game and 100 total three-pointers. Leading Southern Idaho in scoring, assists and steals, he was named the No. 11 JC prospect in the nation by Bob Gibbons' All-Star Sports.

Gray is a very accurate shooter, a strong leaper and likes to penetrate into traffic.

• Jones, 6-10, center: A late bloomer with a 260-pound frame, Jones just turned 18 yesterday. Not even a starter in his junior season at Beach High in Savannah, Ga., Jones made

all-state as a senior, averaging 17 points and 14 rebounds per contest.

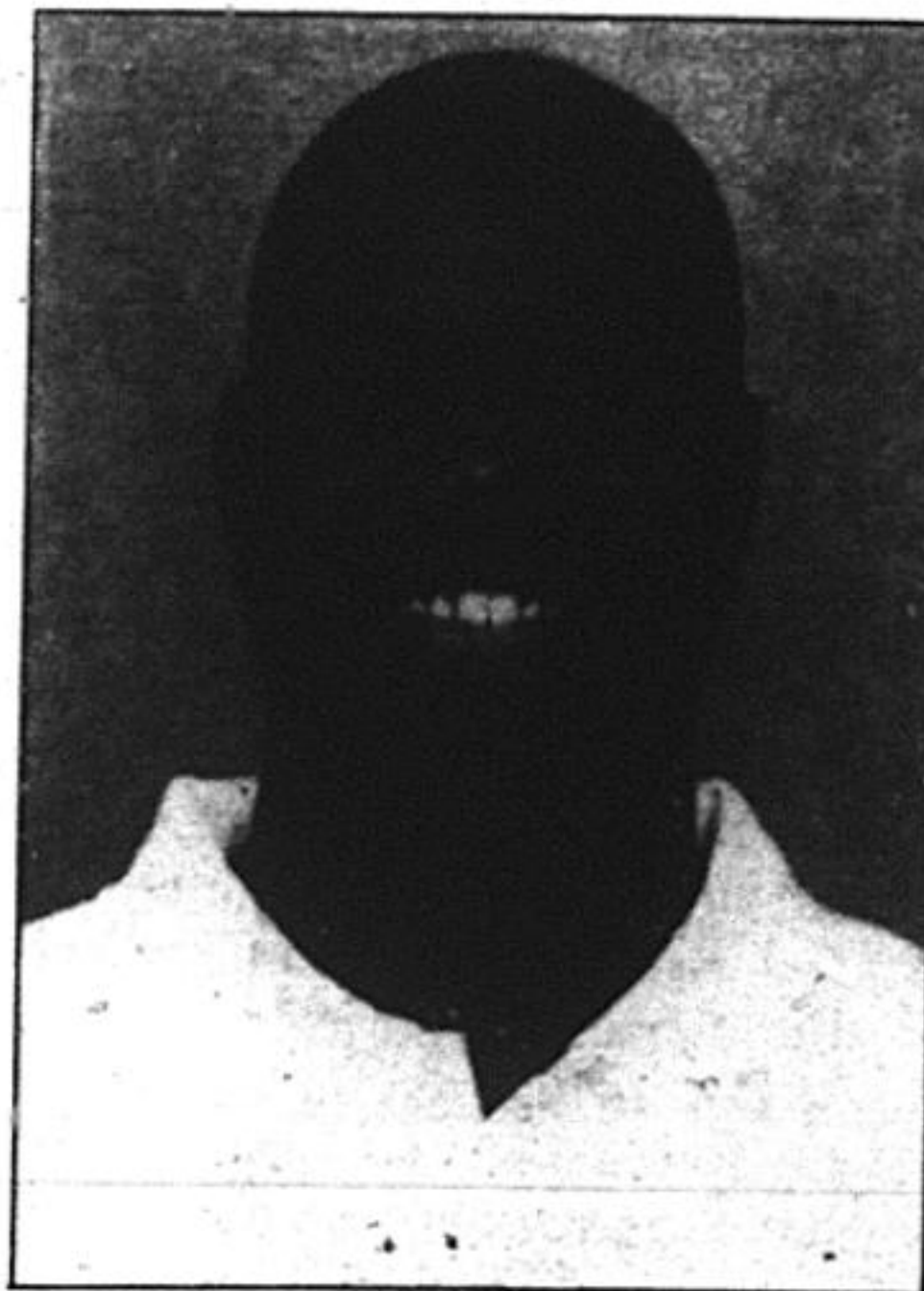
Jones is a very good athlete for his size but needs to add quite a bit of strength.

• McGruder, 6-3, point guard: McGruder earned JC All-America honors last season at Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Iowa, leading the team in scoring (15.9 ppg), assists (8.6), and rebounds (6.3).

Nicknamed the "Terminator" because of his defensive tenacity, McGruder has extremely fast hands. Teammates like his colorful and fiery on-court demeanor.

Harmon's doors open at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and practice is set to begin at 12:01 a.m. The event will feature various contests and giveaways, player introductions and a 24-minute intrasquad scrimmage.

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Alfred Grigsby

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DENNIS G. BERGMAN AKA G. DENNIS BERGMAN AKA DENNIS GERALD BERGMAN AKA DENNY BERGMAN AKA G. D. BERGMAN

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

THE PETITION requests that GREGORY A. BERGMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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petition will be held on October 31, 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

Attorney for Petitioner:  
John L. McDonnell, Jr.  
Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May  
1999 Harrison Street  
Oakland CA 94612  
10/13, 10/17, 10/20

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: FREDERICK LELAND LOUIE CASE NO. 246678-7**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: FREDERICK LELAND LOUIE

A PETITION has been filed by PHILLIP LOUIE in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that PHILLIP LOUIE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 30, 1995 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St. Oakland CA

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Attorney for Petitioner:  
Gordon Y. Yamamoto  
8 California St., 8th Floor  
San Francisco CA 94111  
10/10, 10/13, 10/17

CNS1316722  
**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: HOWARD EUGENE NICKLES, JR. CASE NO. 246798-4**

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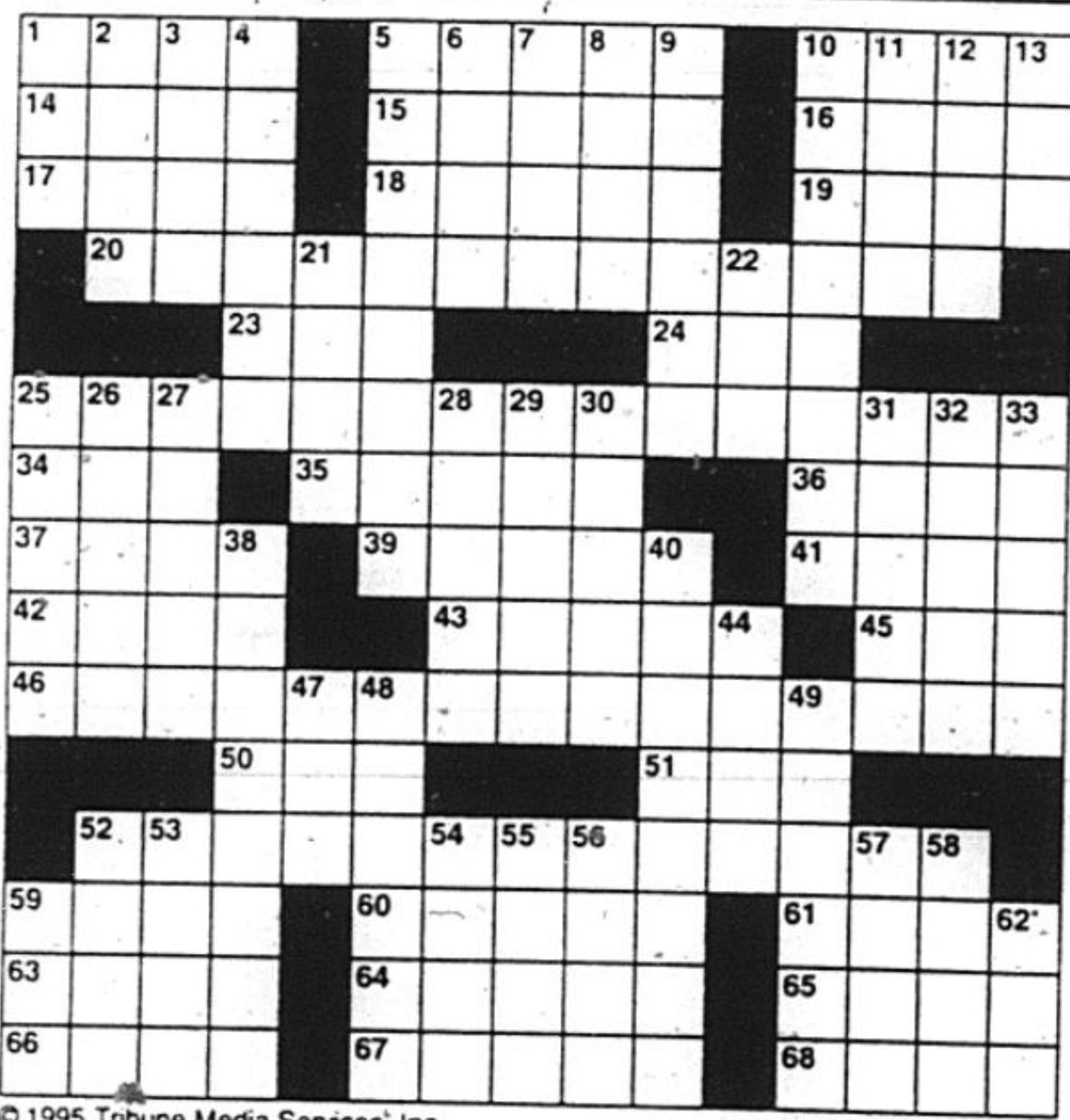
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File No. 228614
The name of the business: ACME Laboratories, located at: 1212 Kains, in: Berkeley, CA 94706, is hereby registered by the following owner: Jeffrey A. Poskanzer, 1212 Kains, Berkeley, CA 94706. This business is conducted by an individual. 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 September 29, 1995. 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27

BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF A SLIDING FEE SCHEDULE FOR RECREATION FEES

DATE: OCTOBER 17, 1995 TIME: 8:45 P.M. LOCATION: Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley

Recommendation: The City Council will be considering the establishment of a sliding fee schedule for Youth Swim Instruction at Willard, King and West Campus Swim Centers and a sliding fee schedule for the Fun Clubs at Willard, Frances Albrier, Live Oak and James Kenney Recreation Centers and Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Service Center.

Depending on family size and income, Swim fees would range anywhere from \$14 to \$28, and Fun Club fees anywhere from \$13 to \$56. Eligibility for the Scholarship Program depends on family size and income.

The programs will not cost any more than existing projected costs; Fun Clubs \$186,480 and Youth Swim Instruction \$80,622. With the sliding fee schedule the revenue is projected to be: Fun Club \$97,650 and the Youth Swim Instruction \$70,128. With the Scholarship Program for both the Fun Clubs and the Youth Swim Instruction, the cost will remain the same \$186,480 and \$80,622. The revenue to be collected for the Fun Club and the Youth Swim Instruction is projected to be \$93,750 and \$66,278.

For further information, call Don Coykendall, Acting Director, Parks and Waterfront Department, 644-6376.

All persons requesting to speak at the public hearing will be heard.

The data for calculating the fees is based upon the cost of providing these services, and a detailed report is available for review in the City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley.

Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk, 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley, CA 94704, to be transmitted to the City Council. Comments received by Noon, Tuesday, October 10, 1995, will be included in Council agenda packets; comments received thereafter will be submitted to Council as supplemental communications prior to the meeting.

Sherry M. Kelly, City Clerk Publish: October 6, 13, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. 94-10864 Title Order No. 46-402630 Reference No. 070245477 APN No. 54-1801-6 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/01/84. 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 October 27, 1995, at 12:30 PM, SHAPIRO & MILES as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 05/03/84 as Document No. 84-085741 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, executed by: RAYMOND BUTCHER AND JEAN B. BUTCHER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., DBA NORWEST PACIFIC MORTGAGE, INC., as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a

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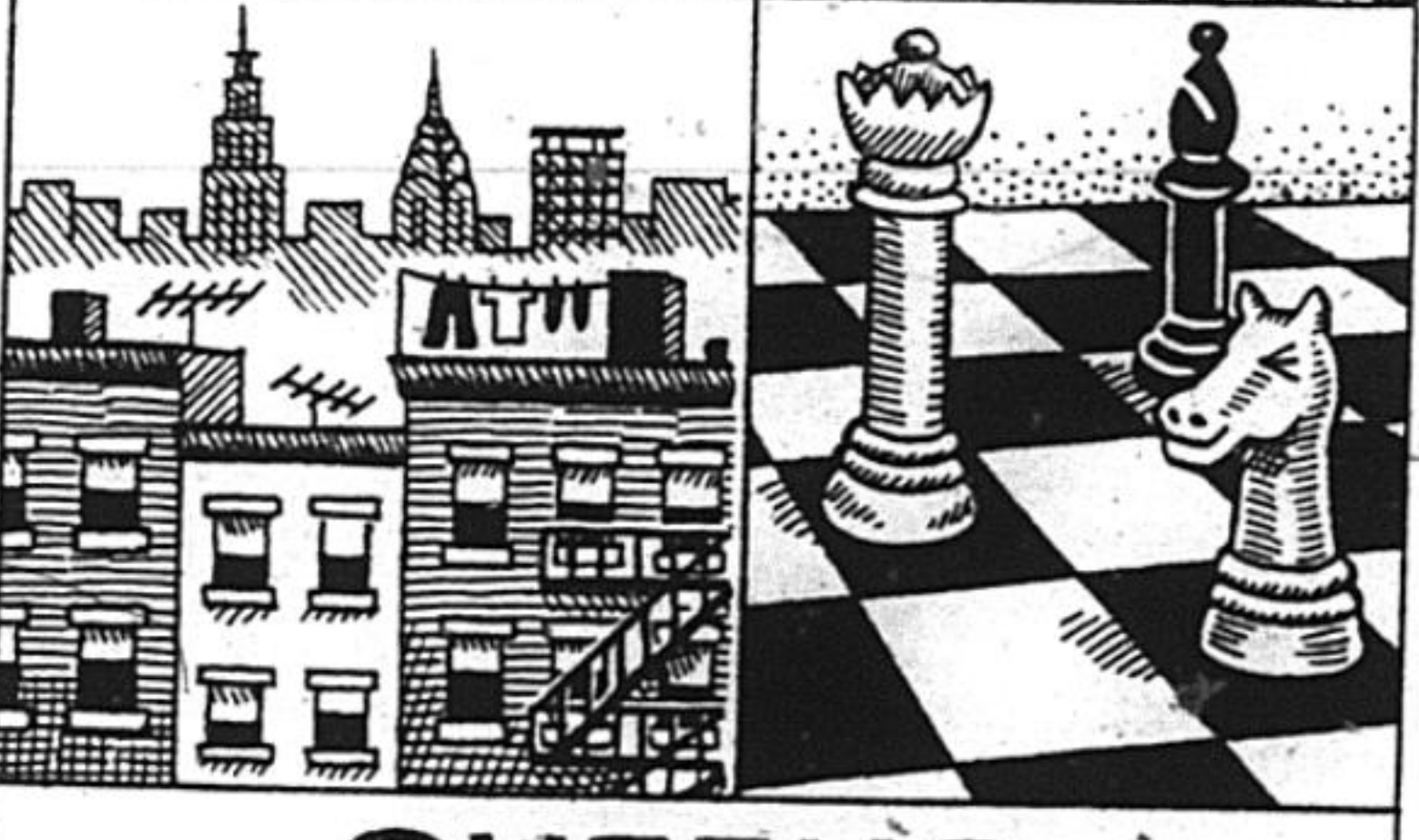
state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE FALLON STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT 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, California describing the land therein: EXHIBIT A Beginning at a Point on the Northern Line of Carlton Street Formerly Effie Street, Distant Thereon Westerly, 65 Feet from its Intersection with the Western Line of California Street, Formerly Calais Street; Running Thence Westerly along Said Line of Carlton Street, 35 Feet to the Western Line of Lot 28, in Block 34, as Shown on Said Map; Thence Northerly Parallel with Said Line of California Street, 97.6 Feet to a Point on Said Line of Lot 28, Distant Thereon Southerly, 35 Feet from the Northern Line Thereof; Thence Easterly Parallel with Said Line of Carlton Street, 35 Feet; Thence Southerly Parallel with Said Line of California Street, 97.6 Feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a Portion of Lots Nos. 27 and 28, in Block No. 34, as Said Lots and Block Are Shown on That Certain Map Entitled, Map of the Resubdivision of Smith's Subdivision of the Mathews Tract, Oakland, Township, Filed October 18, 1889, in Book 9 of Maps, Page 40, in the Office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, A.P.N.O.: 54-1801-6 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: 1539 CARLETON STREET, BERKELEY, CA 94703. 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: \$185,890.19 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. SHAPIRO & MILES, as Trustee, 2033 N. MAIN STREET, SUITE 550, WALNUT CREEK, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: CARRIE SCHMIDT, Date: 10/02/95 NPP0007920 PUB: 10/06/95, 10/13/95, 10/20/95

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELIZABETH DAVIS, aka MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS

Case No. 246832-1 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of M. ELIZABETH DAVIS aka MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS. A PETITION has been filed by JOSEPH LANDISMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that JOSEPH LANDISMAN 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

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consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 8, 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

Attorney for petitioner: Howard W. Wayne 2030 Addison Street, 7th Floor Berkeley, CA 94704-1146

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THE PETITION requests that REBA CRAIG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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.

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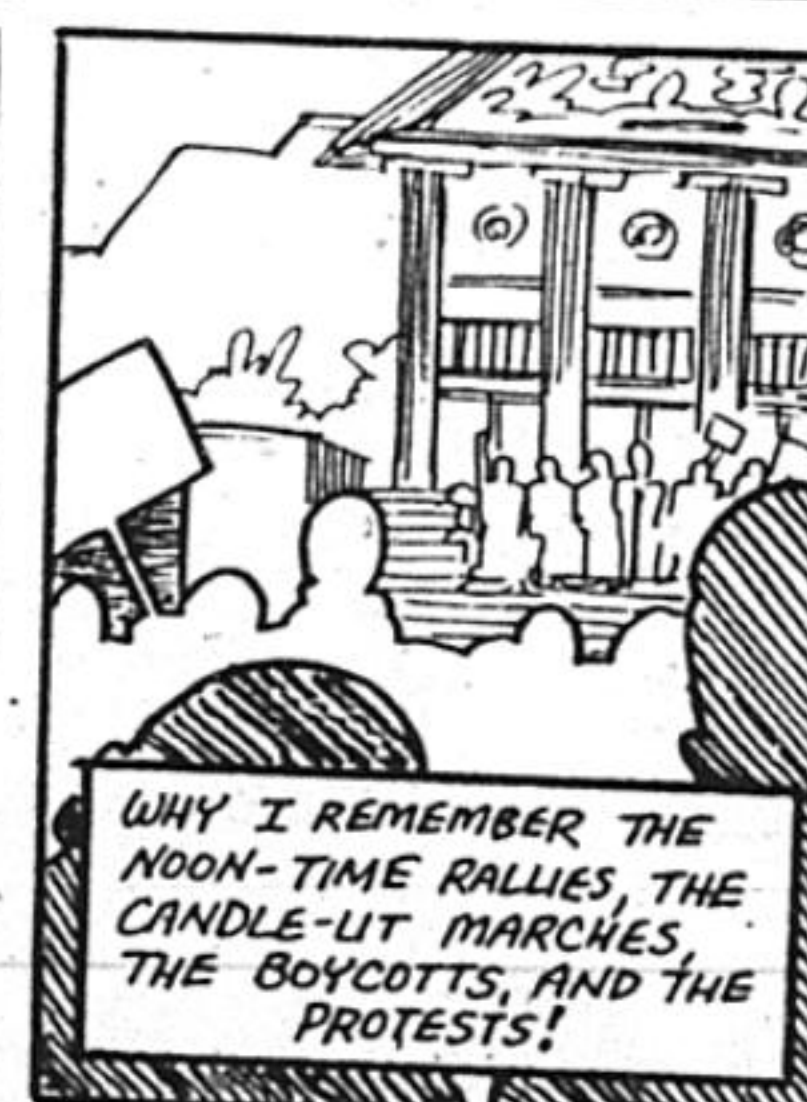
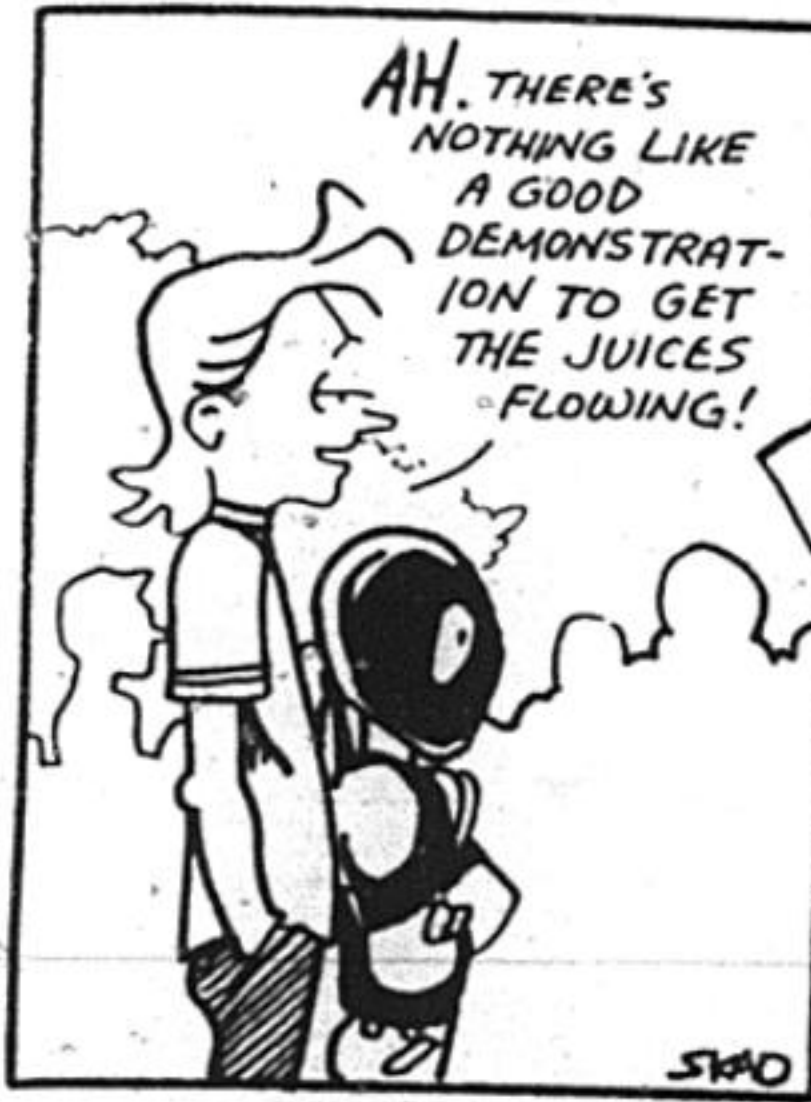
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File No. 228506 The name of the business: LA LOMA PRESS, located at: 1636 La Loma Ave., in: Berkeley, CA 94709, is hereby registered by the following owner: Robert Ryal Miller, 1636 La Loma Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709. This business is conducted by an 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 September 27, 1995. 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27

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## 'Late Night' Features Best of Old and New

By Demian Bulwa  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

For the past five years, the Cal basketball team's first practice of the season has evoked feelings of intense excitement and mystery.

The annual midnight practice, scheduled for this Saturday night, picked up the title "Late Night with Cal Basketball" three years ago. The event has become a long-awaited phenomenon in the '90s, consistently selling out Harmon Gym.

In 1991, Cal faithful were dying to get their first peeks at a heralded freshman class that included forwards Lamond Murray, Al Grigsby and Monty Buckley and guard K.J. Roberts.

The next season, all the talk was of point guard Jason Kidd, the finest high school baller in the nation, who eschewed offers to attend Kansas and Kentucky to stay home and play for Cal. Everybody wanted to see what was so special about this one.

In '93, the fans attended the Bears' first practice to check out a squad which had ascended to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament a season before. The All-America combination of Kidd and Murray headlined a team which began the season ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Kidd and Murray departed early

for the pros after that season, but the first practice of '94 promised fresh hopes. Coach Todd Bozeman had reeled in yet another eye-opening recruiting class, this one headed by point guard Jelani Gardner and forward Tremaine Fowlkes. Fans figured the return of Roberts and Grigsby from injuries would translate into a banner season.

Now, after a disappointing 13-14 season (5-13 in the Pac-10), the high aspirations are back, and the stakes have been raised. Grigsby may finally be healthy this season, and Gardner and Fowlkes are expected to dominate.

(Fowlkes' future currently rests in the hands of the NCAA, which must decide whether to level sanctions against the sophomore for his involvement with former sports agent James Casey. Fowlkes will probably be forced to sit out the first 6-8 games of the season.)

Most importantly, Bozeman snagged another pair of gems along the recruiting trail. Freshman forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim and junior shooting guard Ed Gray are expected to start immediately and make a huge impact. In addition, Bozeman found a backup point guard in junior transfer Prentice McGruder and a reserve center in freshman

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Point guard Jelani Gardner is part of Cal's solid veteran corps which looks to solidify the pool of talented incoming freshmen.

## Big Splash Puts No. 3 Cardinal in Tight Spot

By Lora Blum  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Big Game may not be until next month, but tonight at 7 p.m. the No. 1 Cal men's water polo team hosts No. 3 Stanford in a matchup that will likely have a much more important effect on the postseason than November's football game in Palo Alto.

In fact, this evening's Big Splash

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could have dire consequences for the Cardinal, considering the fact that only two teams from the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation can qualify for the NCAA Tournament in December.

"This week means everything," said junior Jason Childers. "If we beat Stanford it puts them in a really bad situation where if they don't win our conference tournament, then they probably wouldn't go to the

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## Bears Look to Clip Ducks' Wings

Emerging Cal defense may neutralize pass advantage

By Mike Coleman  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Another week, another opponent that a season ago had its way with the Golden Bears, and in 1995 looks like a stronger version of its former self. Ho-hum.

Two losses to non-conference teams, two more to league foes and one measly win over a punching-bag squad all add up to an increasingly dismal picture for the Bears, whose hosting of defending league champion Oregon tomorrow is only slightly less inopportune than last weekend's visit by USC.

A win by the Bears Saturday would silence a few detractors and send Cal into a two-game road trip on a positive note. A loss, meanwhile, would surprise almost no one and shift Cal's bowl hopes from careful optimism to "yeah, right."

"We have to win a game here pretty soon. We've only got six left," said Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson.

Cal plays host to a Ducks squad whose efficiency on both sides of the ball has carried it to a 4-1 record overall and a 1-1 mark in the conference.



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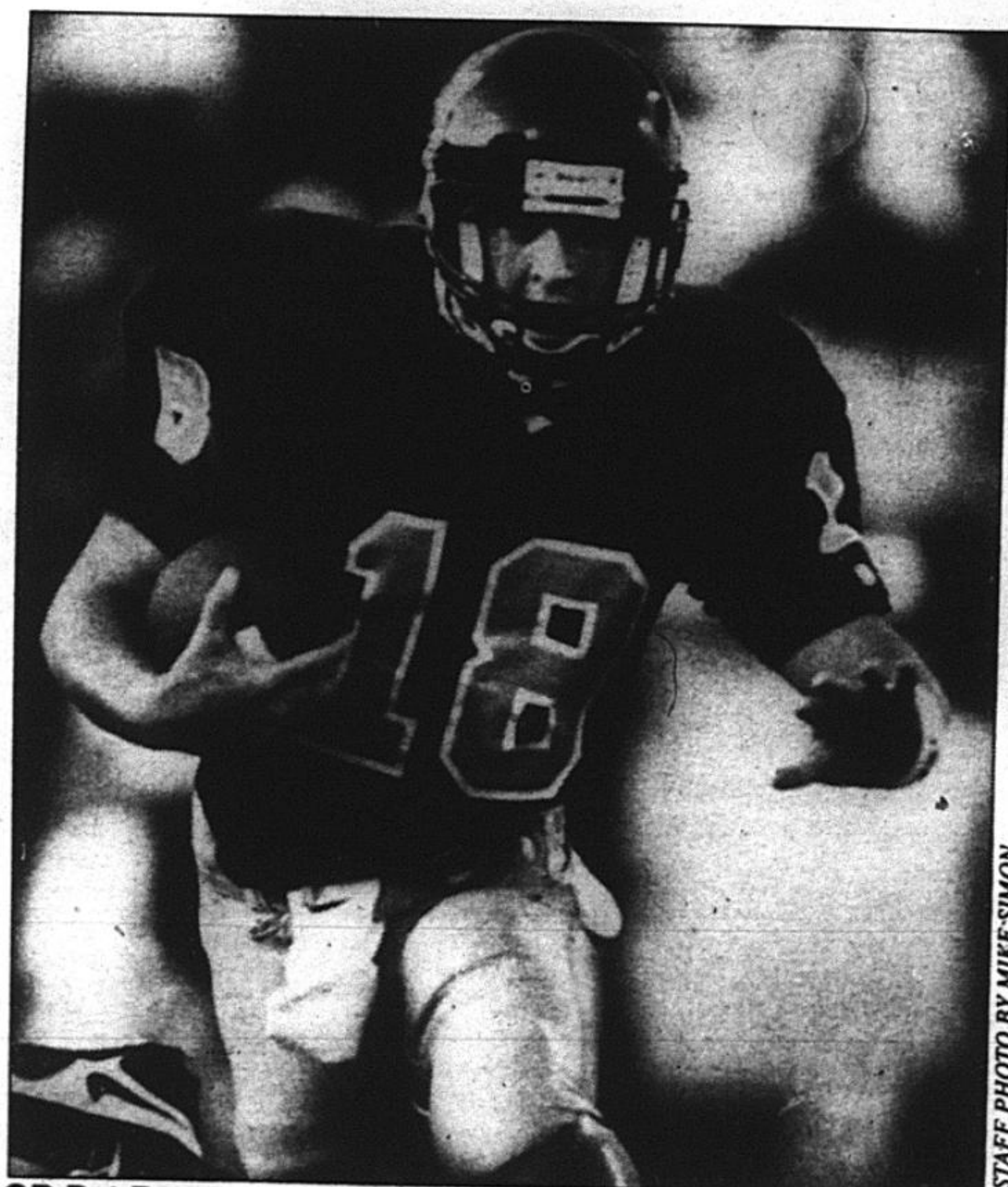
Led by sophomore quarterback Tony Graziani, Oregon has the best pass offense in the league and is No. 2 in terms of the total offensive picture. "They give you a lot of things to defend," offered Gilbertson.

The Bears' defense has slowly proven itself capable of handling a productive opposing unit of this type — Cal held USC to a season-low 26 points last weekend — but the key Saturday will revolve around Cal putting some points of its own on the board.

Quarterback Pat Barnes was brilliant two weeks ago in a loss to Arizona, throwing for a yardage total of 196 yards that would have been worlds higher if it weren't for a handful of dropped passes. The Bears seemed to solve their receiving problems last week in a respectable loss to the Trojans, but instead were faced with an unproductive running game and an overall unit that converted just one of nine third-down conversions.

If the Bears manage to put it all together Saturday, Oregon's "Gang Green" defense may face a stiff challenge. But

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QB Pat Barnes and the rest of the Cal offense need to back their team's defensive dominance with some decent scoring.

## Intimidation is Factor in Bears' Midseason Woes

By William Chiang  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

If some of their early-season opponents had taken the time to scope out the Cal women's soccer squad, they may have recognized it as a technically skilled and dangerous team.

What they may also have found was a team which, mentally, continues to bring a knife to the gunfight.

"I think that before this last weekend, we had come a long way in developing ourselves as a team," said Cal head coach Andy Bonchonsky. "Technically and tactically, we've been working on a lot of options, on and off the ball, that we

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should be doing...we have good technical skills.

"I think mentality has been the area that we need to work on the most."

This past weekend represented a significant setback for a Cal squad that seemed to be finally clambering its way out of the also-ran pile. Two teams, No. 24 UCLA and a struggling UC Santa Barbara, handed the Bears (5-5-1, 1-2 in the Pac-10) back-to-back shutout defeats — a demoralizing pair of losses that had

Cal carefully reassessing its ability to maintain grace under pressure.

"It was very evident this weekend against UCLA, and even against UC Santa Barbara, that our confidence as a team under pressure still needs to be better," confessed Bonchonsky.

To make matters worse, Cal's Rachel Davidson — the team's top scorer, with four shots into the net — badly sprained her right ankle against the Bruins, sidelining her indefinitely. X-rays were negative, but the duration of her absence hinges on an MRI next Monday.

Davidson will have some company on the bench, as two more key players sustained injuries last week. Alisha

López, one of the most vital cogs in the Cal offensive machinery, reaggravated a knee injury over the weekend. Defensive bulwark Debbie Demarchi will also be reduced to the role of spectator, after pulling a quadriceps during practice last Tuesday.

The Bears will have to deal with these setbacks while facing No. 18 Oregon State (9-4, 2-1) this afternoon at 3 p.m. and the Montana Lady Griz (8-3) tomorrow at 1 p.m. Both weekend teams are expected to play the high-pressure type of soccer that has Cal players sweating bullets.

For a chance to win, the Bears have to maintain their poise, while

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Rachel Davidson