

NIP 1



FEATURES

Has 1960's activism returned?

page 5



TODAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 69°
Low: 56°



SPORTS

Here we go again

back page

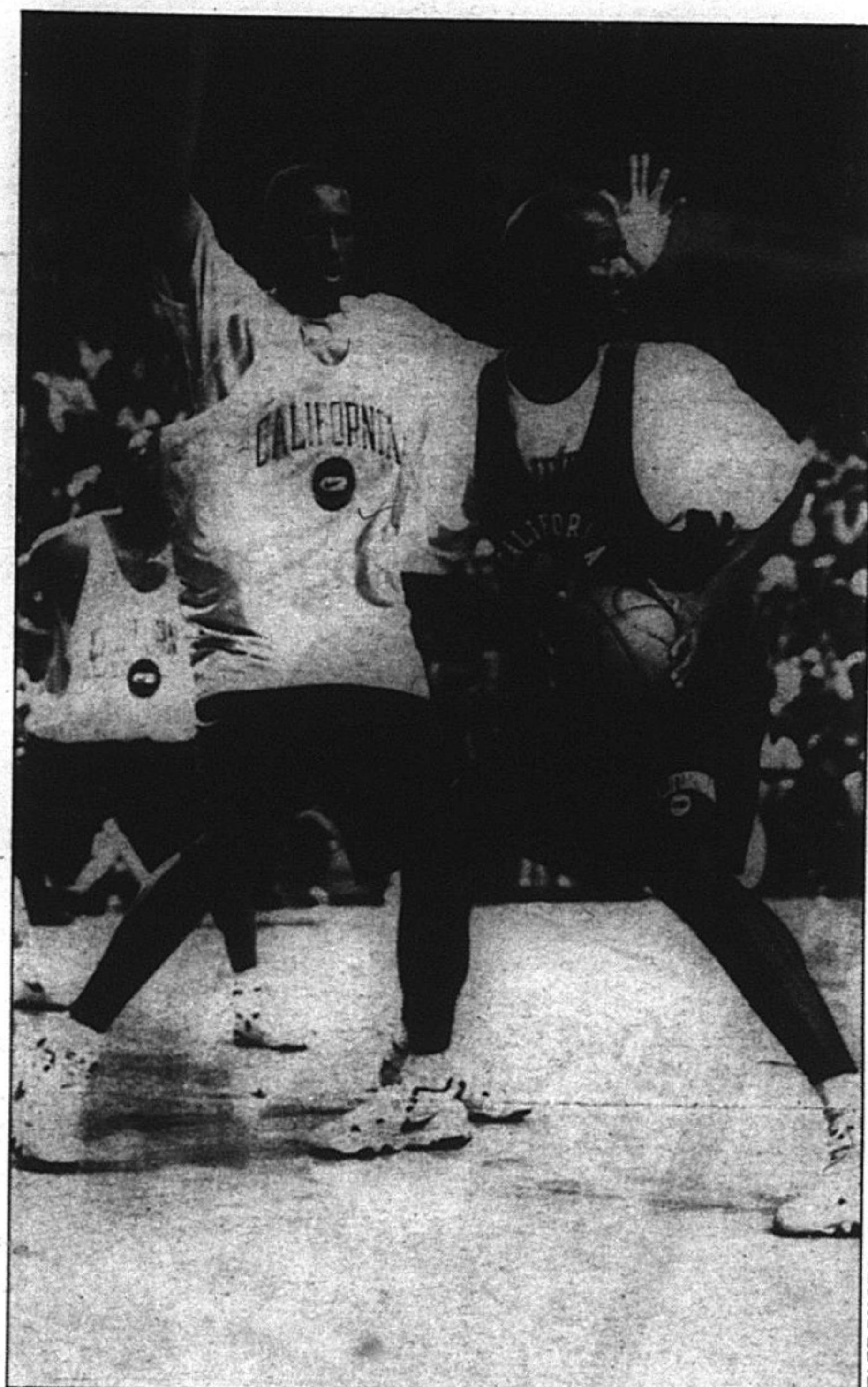
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DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



STAFF PHOTO BY CHERILYN CHIN

First Look at Fresh Talent

Freshman forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim (left) guards junior center Michael Stewart at 'Late Night With Cal Basketball' early Sunday morning at Harmon Gym. The annual event, which marks the first official practice session of the 1995-96 season, drew a capacity crowd. Abdur-Rahim's eligibility is currently being scrutinized by the NCAA, in response to alleged recruitment violations.

Protesters Packed Sproul, But UC Walkout Was No Shutout

Some choose history class over history in the making

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Organizers billed last Thursday's walkout as an event that would shut down the nine UC campuses and have repercussions at universities nationwide.

But while UC protests attracted a large showing, and student groups in New York and Michigan demonstrated their support for affirmative action, no campuses were completely out of service.

At UC Berkeley, a crowd of thousands gathered on Sproul Plaza to take part in pro-affirmative action demonstrations. However, a substantial number of students also attended classes.

Organizers said up to 10,000 peo-

ple showed up at the rally's peak, during the Rev. Jesse Jackson's keynote address. But even this estimate falls short of a majority of the campus's 30,000 student body. Police and university officials put the attendance figure between 3,000 and 5,000.

"It is our impression that a large percentage of the student population continued their classes," UC Berkeley spokesperson Jesus Mena said. He added, however, that "there was no central reporting mechanism from the campus."

The fact that the protest was held during a week when some midterms were scheduled is one reason organizers said many students chose to attend class. Also, they said, a certain percentage of students support

the UC Board of Regents' decision to end race-based admissions, hiring and contracting policies.

"I do not expect 100 percent support for affirmative action on campus," Diversity in Action (DIA) member Jeffrey Chan said. "It occurred the way I expected it to

INSIDE:
Does the walkout match up to the Free Speech Movement?
page 5

occur. It was very successful."

On Thursday, some classes were cancelled while others were almost full. Some professors held informal lectures which focused on affirmative action issues.

SEE WALKOUT PAGE 3

City Council Unveils Plan for Improving University Avenue

By Arthur Kim
Contributing Writer

A new strategic plan for University Avenue calls for building more housing, controlling traffic in the area and emphasizing safety to reverse the state of decline in the neighborhoods.

The city recently unveiled the draft version of the plan, which was formulated after a year of study involving neighborhood workshops and community meetings.

The plan's policy recommendations — which run the gamut from urban design to economic development to social services — will attempt to achieve long-term solutions as well as immediate gains.

Councilmember Dona Spring said the University Avenue area could become a great asset to the city.

"It's got so much potential," she said. "It's got the waterfront at its base and one of the best universities at the other end."

She added that the strategy of drawing neighborhood residents into the study seemed effective. "The process was good in getting people focused on the improvements that need to happen on University Avenue," she said.

Crime is the primary concern of residents and merchants in the area, according to the report, which recommends developing crime statistics, identifying hot spots and considering safety in all future physical improvements.

Also, construction of new market-rate housing — or non-low-income homes — is key to the plan's strategy for increasing safety and economic vitality in the area.

SEE UNIVERSITY PAGE 6

Lead Exposure Tests Can Lead to Peace of Mind

UC tests kids living in family housing

By Patti Lew
Contributing Writer

Many family housing students living at University Village in Albany took their children for lead testing this weekend, fearing the toddlers may have been exposed to poisonously high levels of the substance.

Nearly 200 children from six months to six years old received blood tests Friday and Saturday through UC Berkeley's Lead Exposure Prevention Program in an attempt to alleviate parents' worries about the harmful effects of lead-based paint that remains on some of the family housing buildings.

More than half of the 104 structures at University Village — those built during World War II — have lead-based paint, as do all those constructed before 1960, according to university officials.

According to Janice Fox-Davis, a registered nurse at the Tang Center,

the exterior paint has been peeling due to the old age of the buildings. This peeling exposes young children, who are the most at risk, to possible lead poisoning.

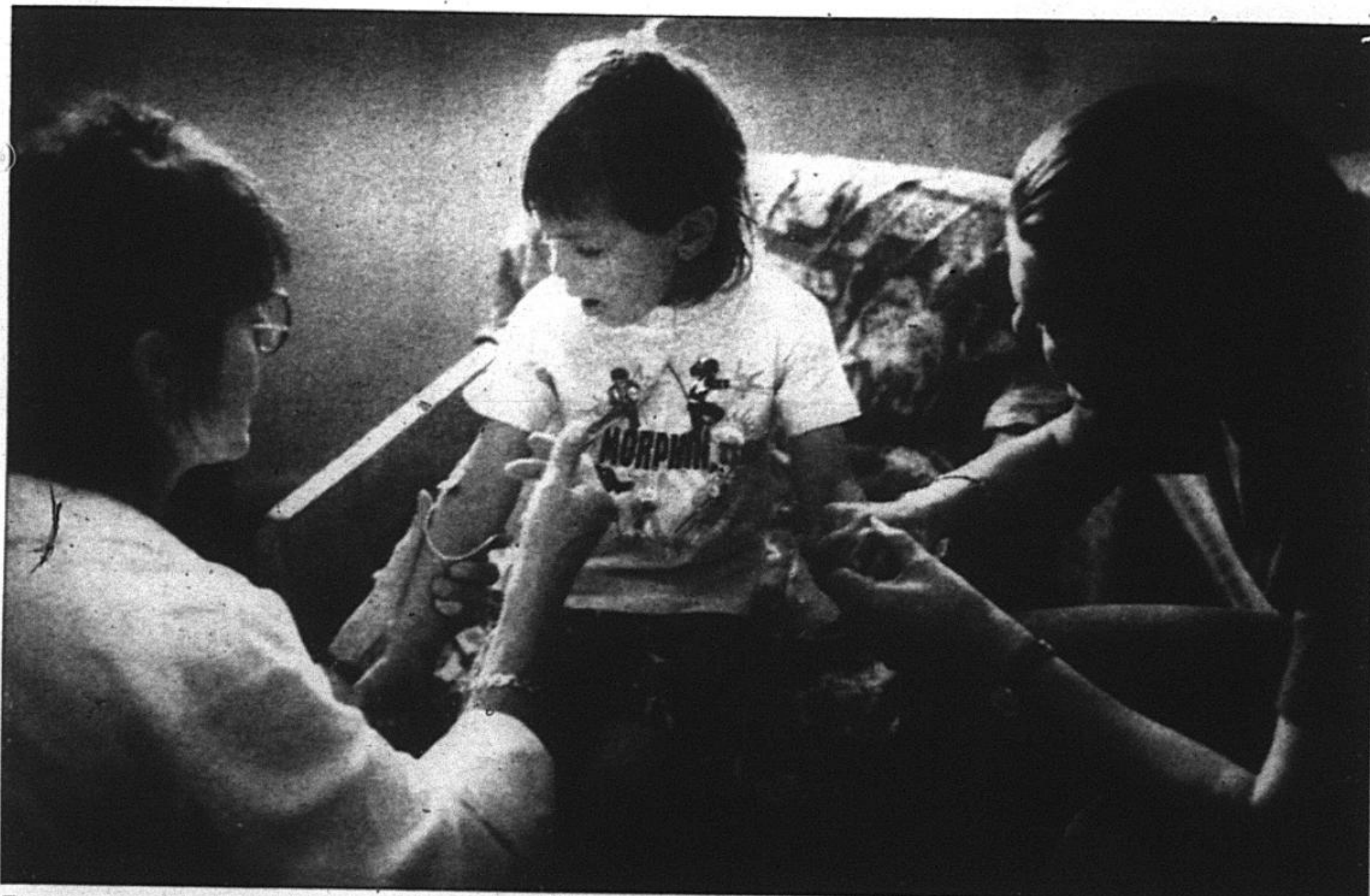
More than 800 children live in University Village, 546 of whom are of pre-school age or younger.

Lead poisoning occurs most commonly when lead enters the bloodstream through ingestion. It cannot pass through unbroken skin, Fox-Davis said.

Young children can be exposed to dangerous amounts of lead by crawling and playing either outside or on floors covered with a fine sifting of lead dust or with leaded paint chips. At the Village, one of the primary problems arises when paint flakes off window sills and doorways. By putting their fingers or toys in their mouths, the children could swallow the lead, Fox-Davis said.

Most children with lead poisoning do not look or act sick, but lead can

SEE LEAD PAGE 2



Rene, 7, receives a blood test for lead exposure at the university family housing village in Albany on Friday. Many of the buildings contain lead-based paint that can harm children.

STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

Lead

FROM FRONT PAGE

stunt growth and impair hearing, learning and reading abilities. The only way to test a child for lead poisoning is through a blood test, according to Fox-Davis.

The Lead Exposure Prevention Program started four years ago in response to students' concerns that their children were being exposed to the leaded paint used on their buildings. Officials implemented the program to provide annual free blood testing and health education and to conduct environmental lead testing

and analysis.

Fox-Davis, who helped run the testing Friday and Saturday, called it, "a really good example of a program that the university can do for the students."

"It makes their lives a little more comfortable and it's a way to educate the community," she said.

Tavie Tipton, manager of University Village, said authorities need to create a solution to the problem.

"I think the priority for the university is to get these buildings replaced," she said. "But until then, the main thing we can do is education for families."

Heeryung Choi brought her 3-

year-old son Daniel to receive testing. "I'm a little worried, but this program is good for us because there is a chance he has lead poisoning and then we'll know," she said.

Lead testing also will be conducted on Oct. 27 and 28 at Smyth-Fernwald, another family housing unit where lead has been found in exterior paint and in some water.

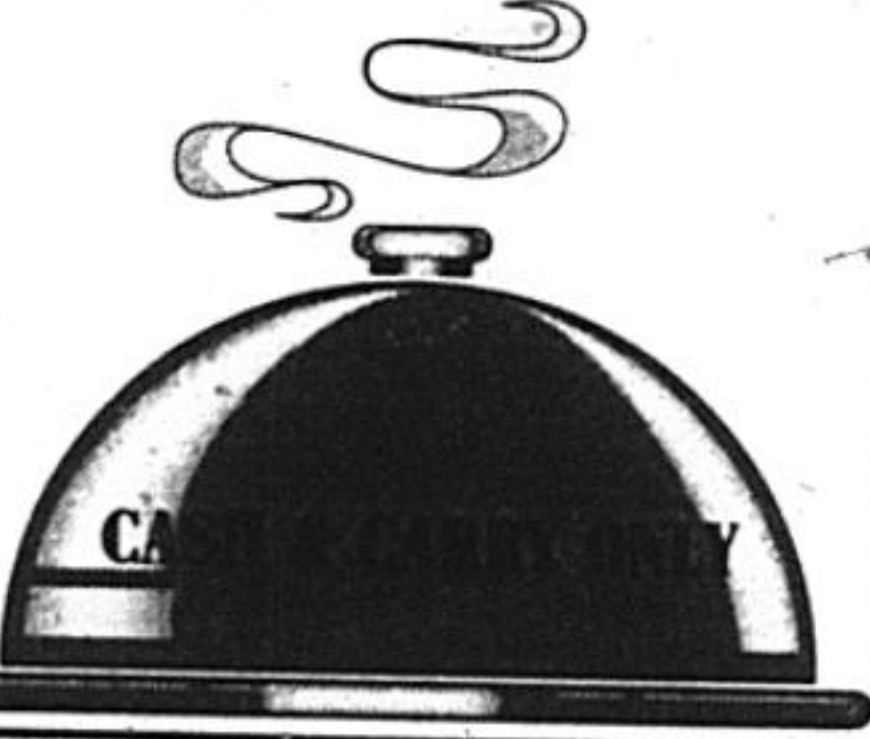
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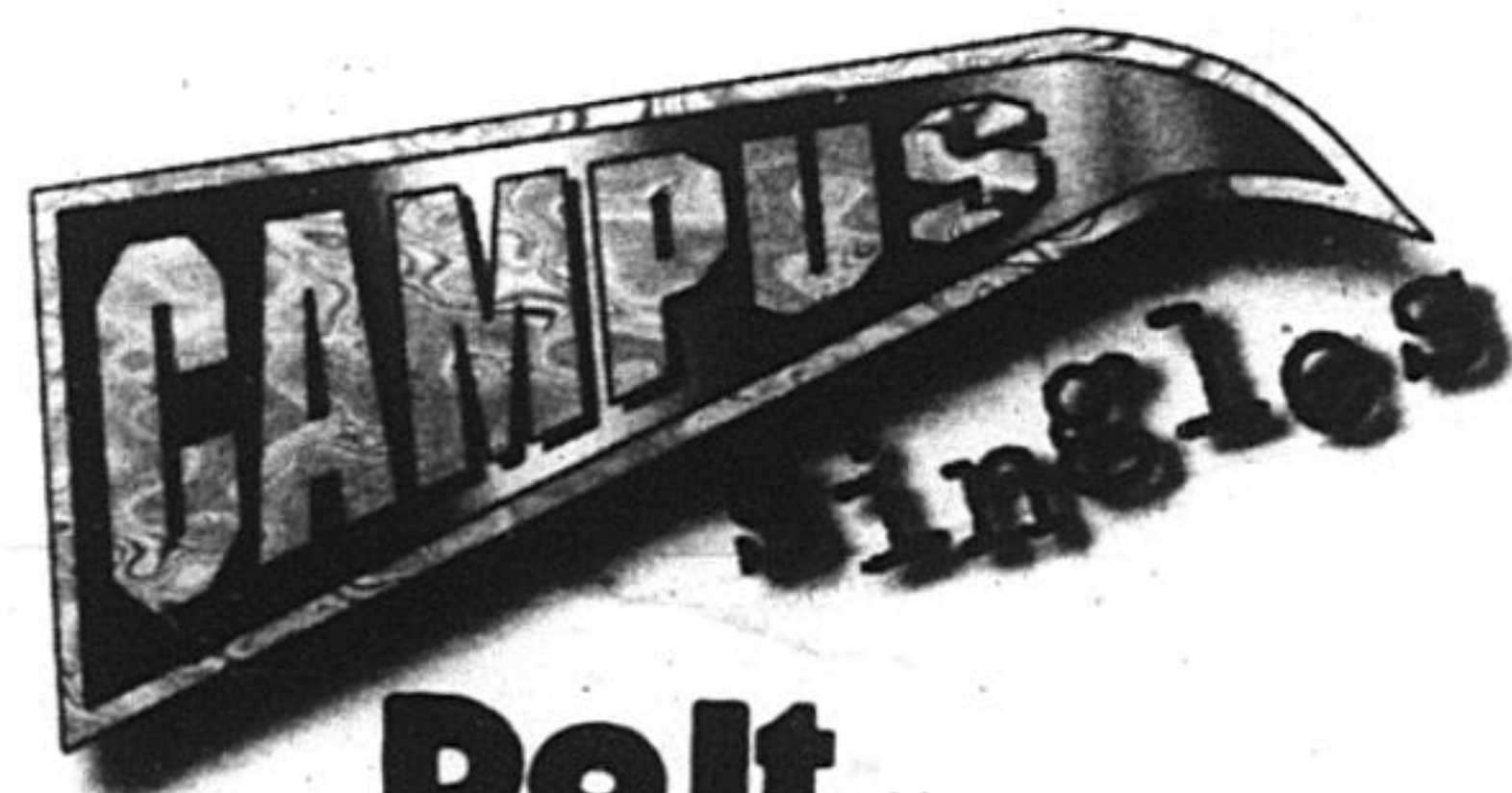


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Walkout

FROM FRONT PAGE

Ethnic studies was the only department on campus that shut down completely. No classes were held, according to student office worker Garciela Koch, who said the department urged students to participate in the rally to show their support for ethnic diversity.

Hundreds of Boalt Hall Law students boycotted class Thursday, marching en masse to upper Sproul Plaza at 11:30 a.m. Many law students arriving for class had to break through or duck under purple ribbons tied to door handles or stretched across doorways.

The majority of liberal arts classes were partially attended, while science classes tended to be almost full. Approximately half the typical number of students came to classes taught by Professor Reginald Zelnik,

the history department chair.

"There were plenty of people in class who agreed with what the regents did. The university was not shut down as such," Zelnik said.

Although university activities did not come to a standstill Thursday, organizers of the walkout said the first major step to win back affirmative action was a success.

While striking graduate student instructors were successful in shutting down the campus in 1992, they could not bring together thousands of supporters, said Shiu-Ming Cheer, who is a member of DIA and Asian Pacific Islander Students for Affirmative Action.

"I think it was the biggest crowd that has been on Sproul in decades," Cheer said.

Darren Franklin of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.



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Grab Bag

Busy week, lots to talk about. Here goes:

Well, score one for symbolism. Thursday's affirmative action walkout proved two things to me. One: protests with lots of people, no matter how futile the cause, are still pretty cool. Second, Jesse Jackson is one hell of a public speaker.

Yes, I'll admit it. Between classes I broke down and went to the rally to hear Jacko deliver his sermon. Pretty inspiring speech, not counting a few factual errors. For instance, during his sidetrack about the O.J. trial, J.J. mentioned that the jury represented an accurate reflection of American society. Excuse me? Sorry Jesse, but eight out of every 12 Americans are not black women.

Further proof that Chancellor Tien may very well be the nicest person in the universe: Friday I was walking between Doe and Moffitt when I spied Tien cruising alone on the path to his office in California Hall. No one was around, and I'm pretty sure he didn't see me. About 20 yards from the entrance to the building he stopped mid-pace, turned to his left, walked about 10 yards onto the grass and picked up a small piece of litter. After depositing the trash in its proper receptacle, Tien continued about his day. Besides being the nicest guy ever, it's comforting to know that our chancellor "gives a hoot."

Although I know it probably had nothing to do with my column from a few weeks back, it's great to see that ASUC mainstay Alex Weingarten has resigned from the Judicial Council. His appointment to the supposedly impartial "Supreme Court" of student government was the worst thing to happen to the ASUC since ... well, since his election to the executive vice presidency a year ago.

More on the protests: What's this about UCLA protesters being detained by police on Thursday while not one Berkeley activist managed to get himself arrested? Does this mean that UCLA has taken the prize for the most politically active UC campus? Maybe, but for some reason I don't foresee many ex-hippies or Telegraph street vendors moving to Westwood. One can only dream: *Eh, man, check it out. For only 20 bucks you get a marijuana pipe, a Fuck the Police T-shirt AND a map to O.J.'s house!*

I can't wait for Berkeley panhandlers to go L.A. *"Spare change for a cell phone? Spare change for Armani? Spare change for a customized license plate?"*

As painful as it was to watch, I actually stayed till the end of Saturday's Cal football game. For some inexplicable reason, I consider myself a pretty big Bears fan (as a student, I've never missed a home game). But looking around at this week's slaughter, I saw that most fans were more pissed off at the mic-woman than they were at the team itself.

I personally think she does her best to try to motivate students, but the shouts from disgruntled fans got downright mean on Saturday. And it wasn't a sexist thing, either. Women were among those chanting "Go home!" and "Roll her up!" during the game.

Granted, attempting to motivate students to cheer for the Bears this year is like a used-car dealer trying to pawn off a '79 Pinto with a green door and two busted headlights.

But the other mic-man who switches off by the quarter is a lot more effective — meaning that people actually cheer for Cal when he tells them to, regardless of the score. If replacing the mic-woman with someone the fans can get behind will benefit the team, I think it would be worth it. I'm sure she would understand that angry fans translate into a smaller student section, which means that the team gets less support.

Her replacement should be someone everyone knows and likes, someone students would go to the games to see, someone with the stature to demand respect from Cal fans everywhere.

I hear Chancellor Tien loves football.

Matt Belloni is a junior and the opinion page editor of The Daily Californian. His column appears every Monday.

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FEATURES

'They say activism doesn't exist but it keeps re-emerging. We feel all the things that keep us apart in society can be challenged and need to be.'

— OSHA NEUMANN, FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT ACTIVIST



To some, the teeming crowd at Thursday's affirmative action walkout conjured up images of the '60s. Is student apathy just a myth?

STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Living Up to Berkeley's Legacy

By Susan Huang
Contributing Writer

For many who were at UC Berkeley during the 1960s Free Speech Movement, last Thursday's walkout in support of affirmative action brought back memories.

With nearly 5,000 people gathered at Sproul Plaza at the peak of the five-hour teach-in and rally, the scene seemed oddly familiar.

"It looks just like the '60s. There are as many people here as during the Free Speech Movement. This is a good turnout. There were hardly any rallies that compared to this," said Kenoli Oleari, who was a UC Berkeley student during the Free Speech Movement (FSM).

Vigils and rallies held during the FSM would typically attract up to 5,000 supporters.

But beyond the comparable attendance numbers, some said the conditions leading up to the walkout are also strikingly similar.

"In the '60s it wasn't just a student movement. The whole society was coming apart at the seams. It released a lot of hope and space that real change would take place. We're at that stage now," said Osha Neumann, a 25-year Berkeley resident and free speech activist.

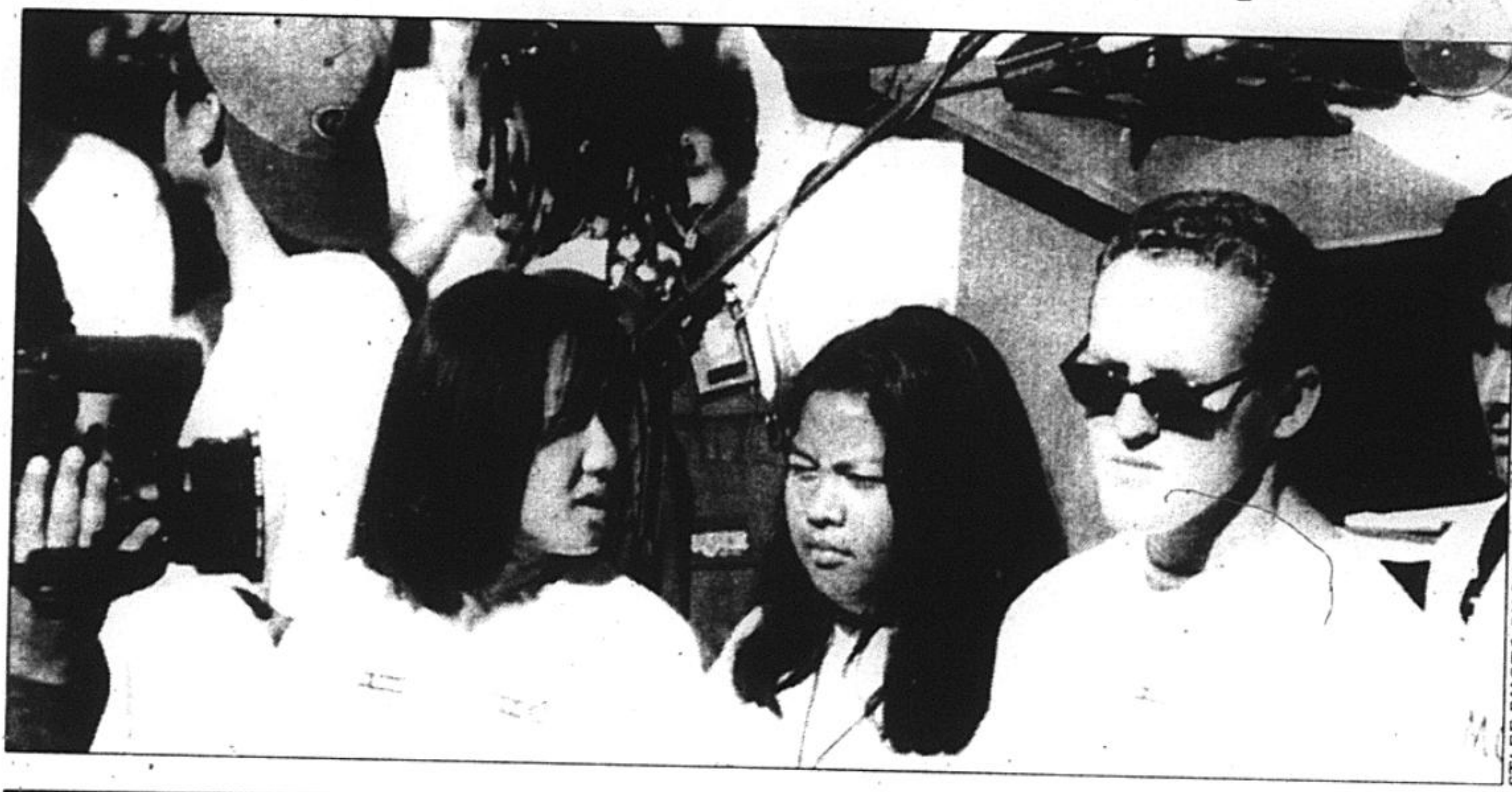
The Free Speech Movement

The FSM arose in 1964, when the UC Board of Regents asked university administration to tighten its policy prohibiting campus groups from supporting political and special interest groups.

Students claimed this was a violation of their First Amendment right to free speech.

The movement took place over a period of several months with rallies, vigils and sit-ins. At one point, 773 students were arrested, leading to a noon rally the next day which attracted nearly 10,000 people to Sproul Plaza.

Ethnic Studies Professor Ronald Takaki, who participated in the FSM as a graduate student, said students



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARA COHEN

Despite accusations of apathy, UC students show their activist side

now are also re-responding to a decision made by the regents.

"This is a confrontation between students and the regents. This is powerfully similar (to the FSM). The focus of the protest is specific," Takaki said.

Although organizers of the affirmative action walkout did not want to duplicate the past, many said it is difficult to forget the reputation of activism the movement built during the '60s.

"There is a continuous going back to the beginning of time, that impulse keeps coming back," Neumann said.

Impressions of the Walkout and Activism

Many noted that the attitude of students on campus and the level of activism have not changed over the years.

"They say activism doesn't exist,

but it keeps re-emerging. We feel all the things that keep us apart in society can be challenged and need to be. This turnout proves the campus isn't apolitical like people have been saying," Neumann said.

Sophomore Melissa Vellon added, "(The walkout) proves that a lot of people are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in and fight for what they believe in. They're not going to stay quiet and let themselves be cheated."

Moreover, others said the walkout also disproves the popular idea that students now are more self-centered.

"What happened demonstrated that still many are able to find themselves in larger terms than their own self interest," Takaki said.

But senior Marvin Mitchell said that, despite the turnout, most students seem apathetic to the issue.

"Tomorrow is just going to be business as usual. Are they still going

to be rallying tomorrow? I see apathy as the attitude most people still have," said Mitchell during last week's rally.

Physics Professor Richard Muller, who participated in the FSM as a graduate student, said that although he was surprised at the turnout, he questioned how many came to actually demonstrate.

"You get any really famous person on campus and you get a lot of crowds. It doesn't take a lot of commitment to come. Crowds doesn't necessarily mean endorsement," Muller said, noting that the crowd peaked when the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke.

What's Next for Walkout Organizers?

Organizers of the walkout said they were pleased with the turnout.

"It was a tremendous success. It was very positive and energetic,"

said Hatem Bazian, a leader of Diversity in Action (DIA) and one of the main organizers of the event.

Bazian said that like the FSM, the walkout is only one of many activities planned to persuade the regents to rescind their July 20 vote.

"This was only to send a signal of the opposition to the regents' decision. This was a launching pad, not the culmination," Bazian said.

Added Harmony Goldberg, a member of DIA, "We never expected the walkout to change the regents' minds, it was only a step towards changing their decision."

Organizers said their next move will be to disrupt the regents' meeting on Thursday. Additionally, letter-writing campaigns and a series of visits with individual regents are planned.

Bazian said the largest activity is a march in San Francisco April 14 which he expects will attract 200,000.

Regent Reaction

However, some regents said the walkout seemed to have failed.

"When you consider that only 3,000 were involved at the rally, it shows that there's far more support for our decision than the protesters are willing to acknowledge," said Regent Ward Connerly.

"We didn't take this lightly or casually. I've been thinking about this for over a year. We weren't led around the nose by Pete Wilson, concurrent to what people say," Connerly said.

Connerly said the best way to make changes is to have a joint meeting.

"Students can sit down with us and see if there is a way of increasing the eligibility of those that are not performing well. We know we've got a problem. Students could probably better use their time to engage in the problem," Connerly said.

But Muller said he thinks the walkout would have some impact on the regents.

"Of course it's going to influence the regents; but the question is whether it will be enough to have a big effect," Muller said.

University

FROM FRONT PAGE

According to the report, "numerous vacant and underutilized sites" in the area leave room for an additional 700 units of housing, a 20 percent increase.

The plan recommends offering financial assistance to developers and removing city requirements that bar high-density housing. A down payment assistance program for the street's low- and moderate-income residents would increase home ownership in the area, according to the study.

Joseph Derringer, a member of the city's planning commission, applauded the report's emphasis on building new market-rate housing.

"The plan is an excellent start towards an extremely important revitalization of University Avenue and a stopping of the pattern of the last 20 years of simply dumping all the problems of society along University Avenue and expecting it to survive," he said.

Nevertheless, Derringer criticized the report for failing to address adequately the overconcentration of low-income housing and crisis social services along the corridor.

"There's clear overconcentration, no question about it," he said. "(Uni-

versity Avenue) has weak retail potential because of public policies that concentrated problematic populations and land uses that have destabilized the area. The report does not adequately document this."

But Isobel White, community liaison at Resources for Community Development, a local group, said she feared the new push for market-rate housing would come at the cost of providing low-income and homeless housing along the avenue.

"We do have some concerns that by institutionalizing such a plan it leaves out certain populations that have tremendous needs without enough consideration," she said.

Sports Briefs

FROM PAGE 8

all with a time of 17:57.

The men's team, led by another first-place finish by senior All-American Richie Boulet, finished fifth among a field of 19 teams in the 8K race. Boulet finished first in 24:23.

Women's Soccer Splits

For the Cal women's soccer team, it's been a long two weeks on the road.

Playing without three starters, the Bears (6-6, 1-3 in the Pac-10) notched another conference shutout

loss Friday by falling to No. 18 Oregon State, 2-0.

Unlike the previous weekend's back-to-back losses against UCLA and UC Santa Barbara, however, Cal managed to bounce back on Saturday and do a little shutting down of its own against Montana in a 2-0 win.

Men's Soccer Extends Skid

The Cal men's soccer team (4-8-2, 0-4 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) extended its skid to four games over the weekend with losses to San Jose (4-7, 1-2 in the MPSF) and Fresno State, (10-3, 5-0).

The Graduate School of Journalism presents:



Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2 pm

Benjamin Bradlee, former editor of the Washington Post and author of *A Good Life: Newspapering and Other Adventures*, Simon & Schuster.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 5 pm



Book party for John Jacobs, author of *A Rage for Justice, the Passion and Politics of Phillip Burton*, University of California Press.



Thursday, Nov. 9, 5 pm

Book Party for Professor Tom Leonard, associate dean and author of *News for All: America's Coming-of-Age with the Press*, Oxford University Press.

Thursday, Nov. 16, noon

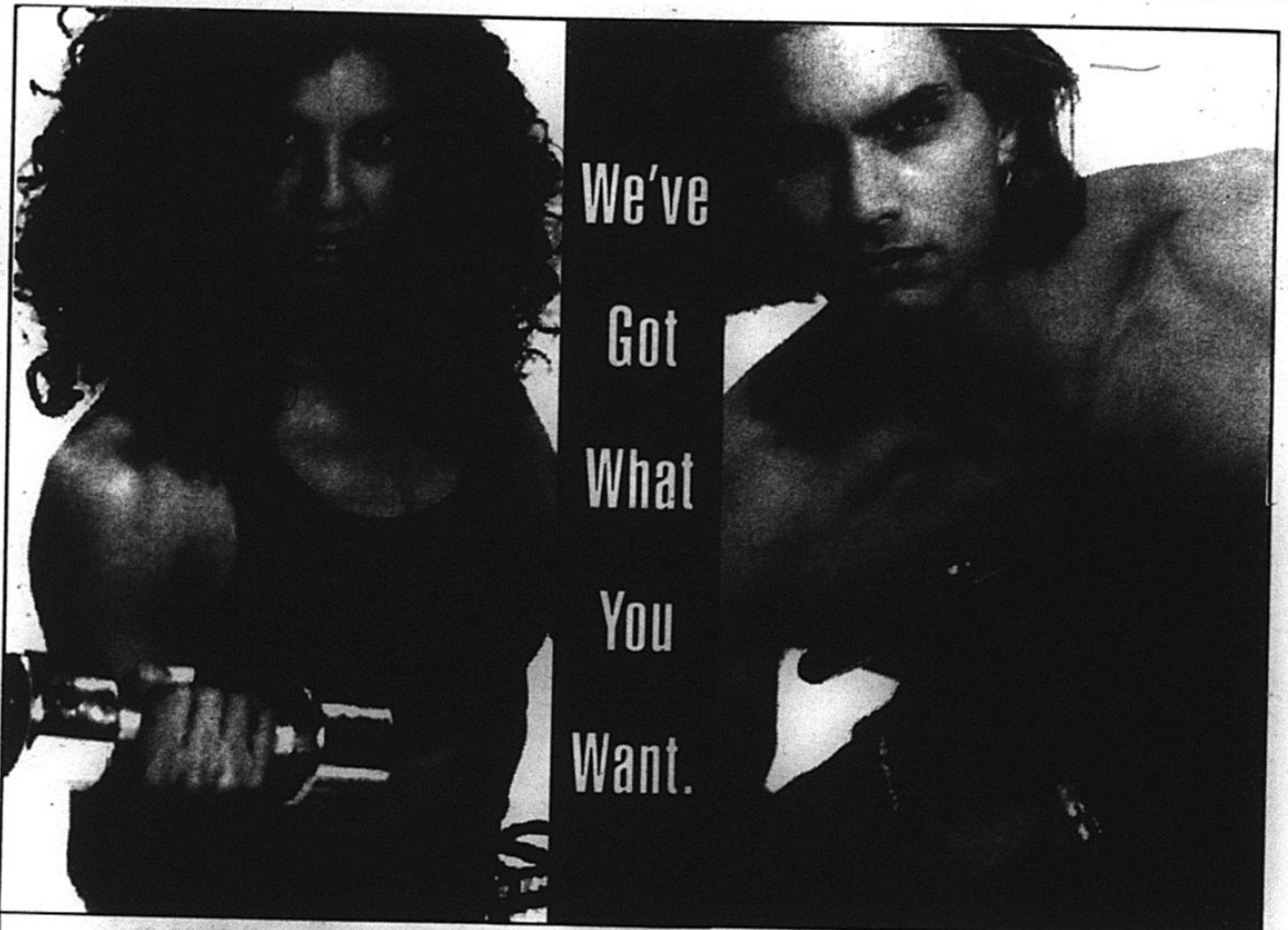


Brown bag lunch with Professor Todd Gitlin, author of *The Twilight of Common Dreams: Why America is Wracked by Cultural Wars*, Holt Metropolitan.

All events are free and open to the public.

The Graduate School of Journalism is in North Gate Hall, at the corner of Euclid and Hearst.

For more information, call (510) 642-3383.



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(Contact: Peter VAN HOUTEN, Director of Graduate School Programs)

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Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

ford," said senior co-captain Nick Kittredge. "In front of this crowd and winning like this was about the best feeling I've ever had playing water polo."

After a slow start for both teams, Cal junior Baran Dilaver scored the first goal of the game with no time

left in the first quarter. Early in the second period, Kittredge added a two-point shot just before Stanford's Brian Pyle scored for the Cardinal.

By the end of the first half, freshman Phinney Gardner added another two points for the Bears, but the Cardinal also scored twice to stay within 5-3 at halftime.

"Both teams were a little tense at first," said senior goalie Toby Dom-

mer, who had 12 saves on the night. "Our defense did a good job hustling them and forcing the steals."

In the third quarter, Stanford struck first, and Cal junior Jason Childers was ejected. After a penalty shot by the Cardinal's Jeremy Laster, the game was tied at five apiece, but Kittredge gave the Bears the lead for a few minutes before Stanford's Brian Wallin tied it up again.

Cal co-captain Brent Albright pulled the Bears ahead for good with just over three minutes left in the third period, and sophomore Peter Stern, Kittredge and Albright all scored again at the end of the quarter to give the Bears a 10-7 lead going into the last period.

In the fourth quarter, Dilaver, Gardner and sophomore Jeff Moloughney all scored for the Bears, and

freshman Brad Kittredge added a two-point shot to pad the Bears' lead. Stanford attempted a comeback, scoring twice in the last 5 1/2 minutes, including a two-point shot, but it was too little too late.

"I think this was one of the biggest rushes our team has been through," said Stern. "After we beat USC last week, I thought that was great, but this topped it."

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OREGON 52, CALIFORNIA 30

Bulwa

FROM BACK PAGE

Nope. Oregon tossed theatrics out the window, disappointed the 17 Bear fans who stayed for the fourth quarter, and did what every other team has done to Cal this year — administer a good, old-fashioned butt-whooping.

"Did it look as bad as it felt?" asked Cal quarterback Pat Barnes after the game.

Yes, it looked bad, and it felt bad, and there was simply no good to be found in it. In fact, if the defeat had to be described in one word, that word might be "ungood."

"We're just not talented enough to catch up," said offensive coordinator Denny Schuler after the contest.

Ouch.

I really don't need to tell anybody this, but our football team is in serious trouble. Up a creek and not an oar in sight.

Am I being clear enough here?

Tempers flared after the game, on the Cal sideline and in the locker room. In by far the longest post-game team meeting of the season, head coach Keith Gilbertson opened up the floor for players to speak their minds. Do a little venting.

Make that a lot of venting.

"I know we have some guys who are upset," acknowledged Gilbertson, "and they ought to be upset."

"I assume the guys who show up to practice on Monday are still interested in playing and trying to win some games."

Barnes called the squad meeting a "good heart-to-heart," but didn't go into the specifics of what was aired.

With five losses in their first six games, the gridders have fairly knocked themselves out of any bowl hopes. Meanwhile, it is beginning to look more and more like

this will be Gilbertson's final year at the helm at Cal.

Where will the Bears find motivation to compete in five more contests?

Said linebacker Duane Clemons:

"This is another gut-check. There are a lot of guys who see football in their future. If we have any character or self-respect left at all, we'll come out here in the last five weeks and show it."

Next week, the Bears travel to Corvallis, Ore., to take on the pathetic Oregon State Beavers. If Cal really wants to screw things up beyond repair, this will be a fantastic opportunity.

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

Volleyball Wins Ugly at Home; Harriers Enjoy Saturday Success

It wasn't pretty, but the Cal women's volleyball team came away with a three-game win over Houston Saturday night at Harmon Gym.

The Bears blew a 9-3 lead in Game 1, en route to a 15-13 defeat. Cal nearly squandered an 11-2 lead in the second game, but eeked out a 15-13 win on a Michelle Wickman service ace. From that point on the Bears (8-8, 3-6 in the Pac-10) dictated the match, taking the next two games, 15-8 and 15-12.

"We're in the same boat as Houston in that we're both getting votes

SPORTS BRIEFS

for the top 25," said Wickman, who accounted for 18 kills, second-highest on the team behind Jessica Dinaberg's 19. "So it's good to go out and beat them."

Lewy Leads X-Country Win

Fresh off two weeks of rest, an energized Cal women's cross country team finished first at the Cal State Championships in San Luis Obispo Saturday.

Magdalena Lewy paced the women harriers, finishing third over-

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS PAGE 6

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OREGON 52, CALIFORNIA 30

Football

FROM BACK PAGE

the Bears closed the quarter with a 3-0 lead, continuing their season-long string of allowing zero first-quarter points, it soon became clear that the wasted chances would come back to haunt them.

Scoring Summary

Oregon	0	18	13	21	—	52
Cal	3	6	0	21	—	30

First Quarter

Cal — Longwell 49 FG, 10:15 left, 18 yards, 6 plays. Cal 3, Oregon 0

Second Quarter

Oregon — Whittle 13 run (Smith kick), 14:52 left, 76 yards, 8 plays. Oregon 7, Cal 3.

Cal — Longwell 27 FG, 11:22 left, 62 yards, 8 plays. Oregon 7, Cal 6.

Cal — Longwell 46 FG, 8:51 left, -3 yards, 4 plays. Cal 9, Oregon 7.

Oregon — Wilcox 10 pass from Graziani (Parker run), 2:45 left, 87 yards, 12 plays. Oregon 15, Cal 9.

Oregon — Smith 37 FG, :59 left, 26 yards, 5 plays. Oregon 18, Cal 9.

Third Quarter

Oregon — Wilcox 15 pass from Graziani (kick failed), 7:32 left, 58 yards, 11 plays. Oregon 24, Cal 9.

Oregon — Graziani 1 run (Smith kick), :59 left, 65 yards, 11 plays. Oregon 31, Cal 9.

Fourth Quarter

Oregon — Wilcox 28 pass from Graziani (Smith kick), 14:50 left, 28 yards, 1 play. Oregon 38, Cal 9.

Cal — Shaw 8 pass from Barnes (Gonzales pass from Barnes), 13:20 left, 87 yards, 8 plays. Oregon 38, Cal 17.

Cal — Shaw 40 pass from Barnes (Longwell kick), 8:59 left, 87 yards, 8 plays. Oregon 38, Cal 24.

Oregon — Whittle 1 run (Smith kick), 4:16 left, 1 yard, 1 play. Oregon 45, Cal 24.

Oregon — Winn 3 run (Smith kick), 1:21 left, 42 yards, 6 plays. Oregon 52, Cal 24.

Cal — Benjamin 25 pass McGonigal (pass failed), 48 yards, 5 plays. Oregon 52, Cal 30.

Team statistics

	Ore	Cal
First downs	25	14
Rushes/Yards	46/216	22/1
Passing Yards	253	319
Return Yards	69	6
Comp-Att-Int	23-31-0	25-42-3
Punts	4-35	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-46	6-48
Time of Possession	33:52	26:08

Individual Leaders

Rushing

Oregon — Whittle 27-161, Crump 4-27, Graziani 7-13, Winn 2-12.

Cal — Rutherford 9-31, T. Smith 3-6, Tavake 1-4, McGonigal 1-1.

Passing

Oregon — Graziani 22-30-0-241, Perry-Smith 1-1-0-12.

Cal — Barnes 22-38-3-272, McGonigal 3-4-0-47.

Receiving

Oregon — Whittle 6-72, Spence 5-43, Wilcox 4-55, McLemore 3-42.

Cal — Uwaezuoke 5-57, Benjamin 5-56, Gonzalez 4-95, Shaw 4-85.

Attendance — 31,000

"When you get chances to get points on that team you got to do it," Gilbertson lamented. "The first three possessions had a huge effect on us. It's hard when you have chances and just shoot yourself in the foot."

That's when Oregon tailback Ricky Whittle went to work. By half's end, the perennial Bear-killer had racked up 104 yards, on his way to 249 all-purpose yards on the afternoon. The Ducks picked up 18 points in the second quarter, while the Bears could only manage two more Longwell field goals.

"When you got a guy like (Whittle), you just keep going to the well," said Oregon quarterback Tony Graziani. "He just doesn't stop — he's like the Energizer Bunny. He just keeps going."

But the Ducks didn't really break the game open until the third quarter — 15 minutes of nightmarish football for both sides of the Cal unit.

A completely inefficient Bears' offense failed to generate a first down the entire quarter, while Oregon held onto the ball for 11:26 and expanded its lead to 31-9.

"We had opportunities early on when we got those three field goals," said Cal offensive coordinator Denny Schuler. "But we needed three touchdowns. We needed to score some points against those guys."

"And then the third quarter killed us."

But before the stake was driven all the way through the Bears' heart, a sudden spurt of offense brought Cal back within reach. Pat Barnes connected with wide receiver Bobby Shaw on two quick touchdowns, temporarily reviving the Bears'

PAC-10 STANDINGS

1. USC	(4-0)
2. Washington	(3-0)
3. Stanford	(2-1)
Oregon	(2-1)
WSU	(2-1)
6. Arizona	(1-2)
UCLA	(1-2)
8. ASU	(1-3)
9. Cal	(0-3)
OSU	(0-3)

hopes of pulling out a miracle, and recalling Oregon's last visit to Memorial in 1993, when the Ducks blew a 30-point halftime lead.

"I was thinking about two years ago, because I played on that team," said Oregon linebacker Jeremy Asher. "There were some bad thoughts going through my head."

But the Ducks managed to kill the ghosts of the past when free safety Brian Collins intercepted a Barnes toss at the Cal 28-yard line, officially ending any hopes the Bears had of reliving the comeback.

"We exorcized some demons last year at Autzen Stadium," said Ducks head coach Mike Bellotti, referring to last year's 23-7 domination of Cal. "Maybe we got rid of some more this year at (Memorial Stadium)."

Despite Cal's momentary burst of momentum, it was obvious Saturday that the Bears lacked the consistency necessary on both sides of the ball to win a football game.

"We have to keep grinding and

working at our overall game," said Barnes. "We do things well in spurts. We can't keep anything consistent."

Now that the season has been reduced to playing for pride, the Bears insist that they will continue working to make a positive out of a clearly negative situation.

"If we have any character or self-respect, we will come out and show something the next five weeks," affirmed Cal defensive end Duane Clemons. "We have to look at ourselves and figure out what went wrong."

"You have two choices — you can throw the towel in or you can keep grinding," said Gilbertson. "We will just keep grinding and trying to win a game, and do the best we can do to play better football."

"We don't have a lot of other choices."

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LEGALS

05



NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEON H. EVANS, JR.
Case No. 246814-5

LEGALS

05

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LEON H. EVANS, JR.

A PETITION has been filed by LENORA BATISTA, Administratrix in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that LENORA BATISTA, Administratrix be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

LEGALS

05

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

LEGALS

05

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 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

LEGALS

05

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

LEGALS

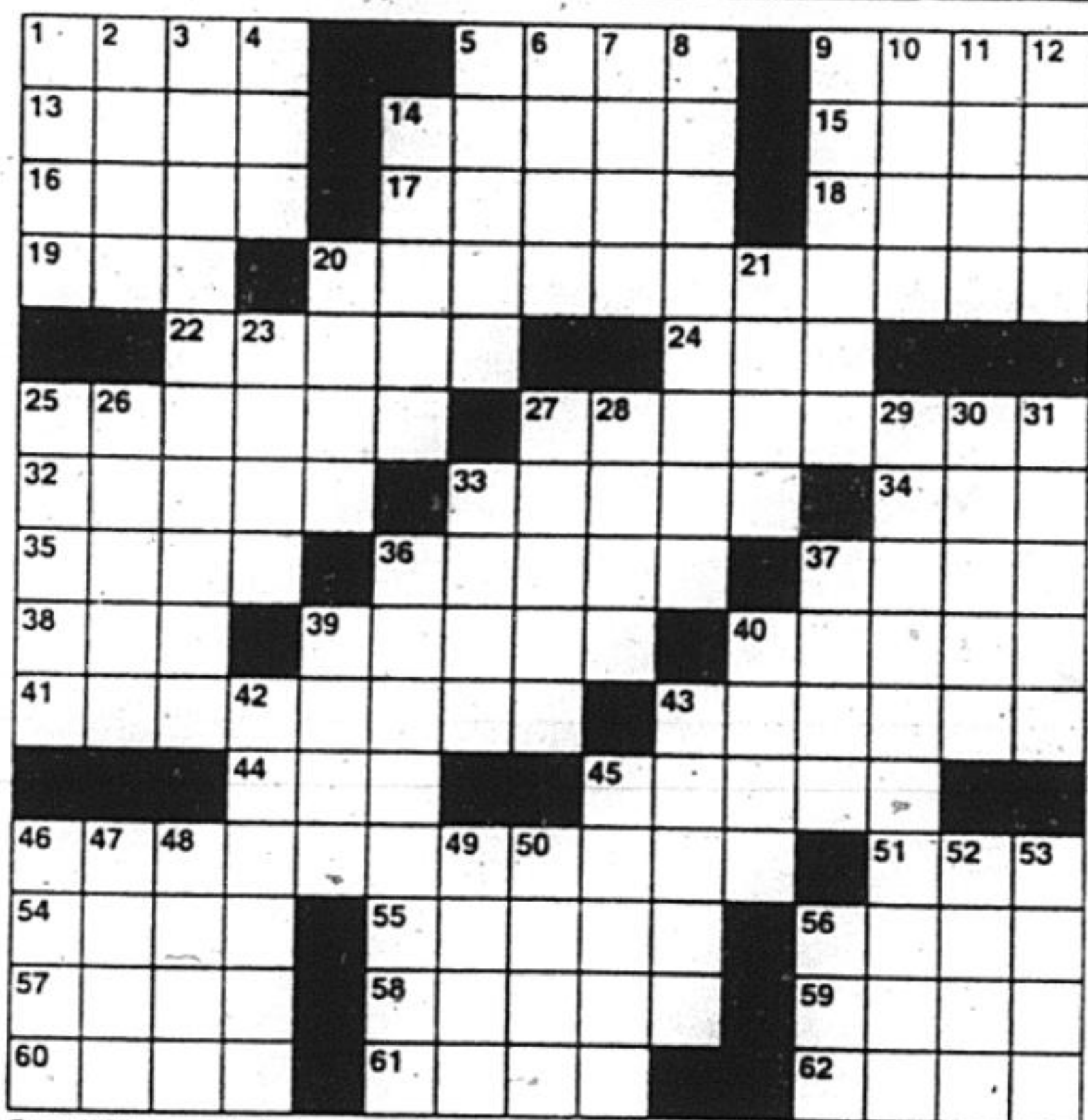
05

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:
Hiawatha T. Roberts, Esq.
576 Tenth Street
Oakland, CA 94612

Pub.: 10/16, 10/18, 10/23/95

DAILY CROSSWORD



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Free Lunch



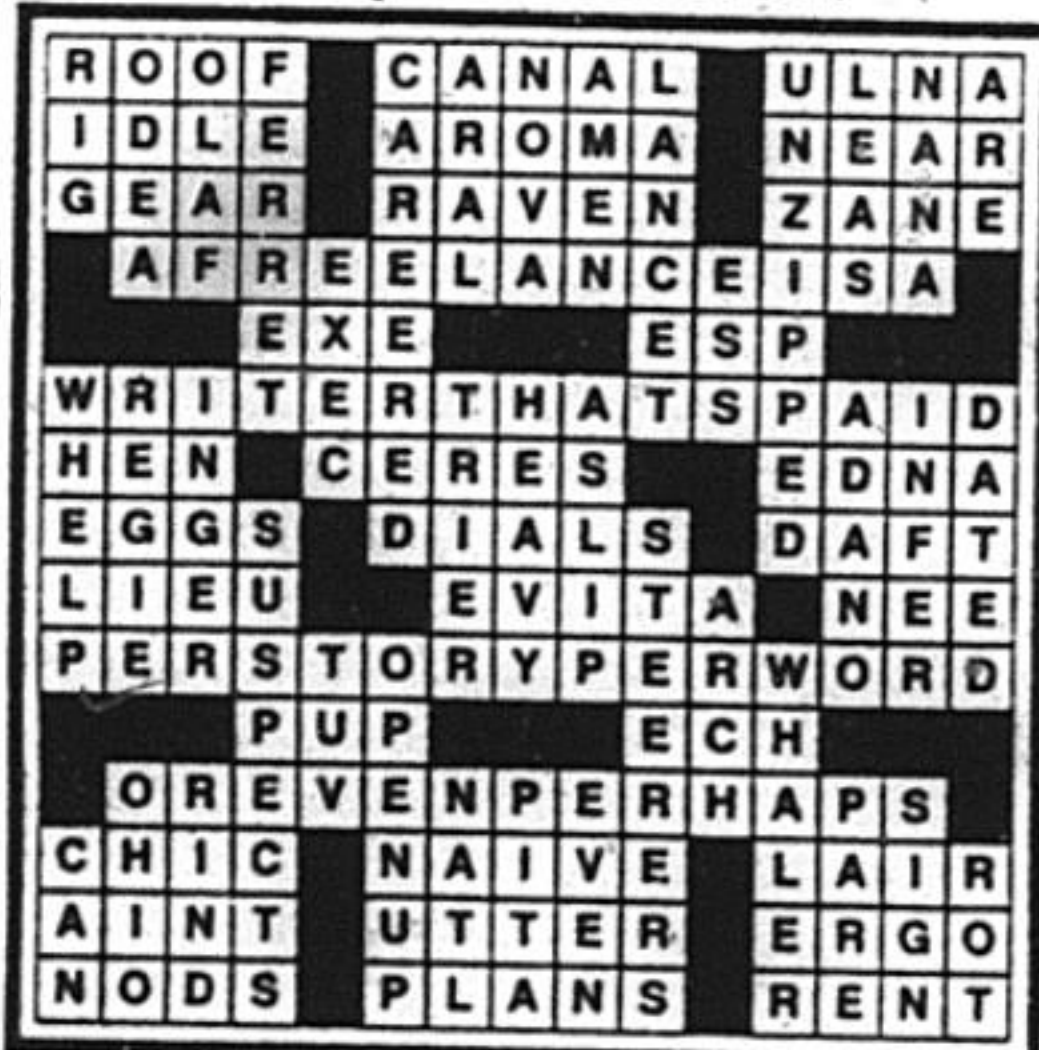
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- 16 Thrill
- 17 Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar
- 18 "Laugh-In" comic Johnson
- 19 Lose firmness
- 20 "Cheers" comedienne
- 22 Acts of daring
- 24 Sally Field's Norma
- 25 Mrs. Kowalski
- 27 Thickening agent
- 32 City of France
- 33 Penned
- 34 Full of: suff.
- 35 Fit
- 36 Fishing device
- 37 Sub — (clandestine)
- 38 "O Sole —"
- 39 Stiffen
- 40 Like supermarket items
- 41 Carpenter's item
- 43 Elusive
- 44 Time period
- 45 Start of a Dickens classic
- 46 Comic's foil
- 51 Hallucinogen
- 54 Lifeguard's beat
- 55 Trompe — (painting style)
- 56 Tactic

- 57 Before: pref.
- 58 Papas
- 59 "Damn Yankees" girl
- 60 Bring up
- 61 — buco (veal dish)
- 62 Novelist Wister
- DOWN
- 1 Osculate
- 2 Sector
- 3 Evangeline's creator
- 4 Goal
- 5 Removes, in printing
- 6 Killer whale
- 7 Impertinent
- 8 Join in a union
- 9 Flowering shrub
- 10 Average
- 11 Theater acronym
- 12 Adolescent
- 14 Zubin of music
- 20 Respiratory sound
- 21 Unusual
- 23 Fashion magazine
- 25 These can be grand
- 26 Shin bone
- 27 Come up
- 28 Part of GWTW
- 29 Robin — (Puck)
- 30 Black-ink item
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Cysts
- 36 Harem
- 37 Stir up
- 39 Moldings
- 40 Fictional sleuth
- 42 Doctor
- 43 Flat
- 45 Essential acid
- 46 Mast
- 47 Manner of speaking
- 48 Church tribunal
- 49 — d' oeuvres
- 50 Golf items
- 52 Only
- 53 Cannon of films
- 56 Arab gp.

LEGALS

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.

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Attorney for petitioner:
CARL B. METOYER, ESQ.
6014 Market Street
Oakland, CA 94612
Publish: 10/16, 10/18, 10/23

LEGALS

trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a 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. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Genelle Wallace, Trustee Sales Officer, Date: 09/21/95 ASAP178079 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 227933

The name of the business: JRH World Traders, located at: 1332 McGee Ave., in: Berkeley, CA 94703, is hereby registered by the following owner: John R. Hanson, 1332 McGee Ave., Berkeley CA 94703.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-1-95. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 13, 1995. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16.

LEGALS

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE No.: 758296-1
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner GJERGI HAKAJ, has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant name from GJERGI HAKAJ to TOWFEEA HAMEED MOHAMED.

THE COURT ORDERS: All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing date: 11/21/95, Time: 8:45 am, Dept. 5, LOCATED AT: ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612.

A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The Daily Californian, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Alameda
Dated: Oct. 11, 1995
WILLIAM R. MCGUINNESS
Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICES

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INDIGO GIRLS Coming October 10. New live album, "1200 Curfews." Over two hours of concert favorites. Also new: "Watershed (Ten Years of Underground Video)." Net site: <http://www.music.sony.com/indigo>.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST CAT Grey Tabby, white paws, 6 months old. N.Berk needs medicine. 528-0600

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. D123884-51
Title Order No. 82000070 Reference No. 9259783 APN No. 061-2574-023 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/23/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/23/95 at 12:30 P.M. Equitable Deed Company, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 11/10/92 as Document No. 92-365389 Book - Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, executed by: Jared R. Price and Lois C. Price, husband and wife Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the Fallon Street entrance, to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 22, in Block "M", of "Map of the Northbrae Terrace", filed December 23, 1907, in Book 23 of Maps, at Page 59, Records of Alameda County. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$422,714.19. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 965 The Alameda, Berkeley, CA 94707. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., Attn: Aldo Marroquin, #9963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012. Telephone No.: (714) 220-3814. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The

LEGALS



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MATILDA L. MORRIS also known as MATILDA LUCILLE MORRIS
Case No. 246830-3
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MATILDA L. MORRIS, also known as MATILDA LUCILLE MORRIS.

LEGALS

A PETITION has been filed by **ESSIE JACKSON & DEWEY MORRIS** in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that **ESSIE JACKSON & DEWEY MORRIS** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 1, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23, located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

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TRAVEL [70]

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RENTALS [80]

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HELP WANTED [30]

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BRIGHT Toddler needs happy playmate/care giver w/imagination and common sense. Who is responsible, reliable, clean to help w/breakfast, lunch, diapers/potty training and play. Excellent English required. Christina 510-841-3685.

CAREGIVER Needed for 9 yr old boy, afternoons Mon.-Thur Rockridge. Good sal. Must drive. Childcare exp. Ref. 548-7654

PART-TIME 10 yr old boy and 3yr old girl 7-8:30am wkdays, references, Nr Berkeley Bowl. 841-4791.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Classifieds 548-8405

ITEMS FOR SALE [50]

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RENTALS [80]

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SPORTSCOPE

Results

For Oct. 13-15

M. and W. Cross Country

- ▶ Cal men 5th at Cal State Championships
- ▶ Cal women 1st at Cal State Championships

Field Hockey

- ▶ Boston College def. Cal, 3-1
- ▶ Cal vs. Providence

Football

- ▶ Oregon def. Cal, 52-30

Ice Hockey

- ▶ Utah St. def. Cal, 6-1
- ▶ Weber St. def. Cal, 11-5

M. Soccer

- ▶ San Jose St. def. Cal, 1-0
- ▶ Fresno St. def. Cal, 2-0

W. Soccer

- ▶ Oregon St. def. Cal, 2-0
- ▶ Cal def. Montana, 2-0

W. Volleyball

- ▶ Cal def. Houston, 13-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-12

M. Water Polo

- ▶ Cal def. Stanford, 15-10

Schedule

For Oct. 16-22

M. Crew

- ▶ Cal at Head of the Charles Races in Boston, Mass., Sunday, All Day

Field Hockey

- ▶ Cal at Pacific Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Football

- ▶ Cal at Oregon St., Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

M. Golf

- ▶ Cal at Robertson Homes Invitational, Monday-Tuesday, All Day

W. Golf

- ▶ Cal at Stanford Collegiate Friday-Sunday, All Day

Ice Hockey

- ▶ Northern Arizona at Cal, Saturday, 10:45 a.m.

M. Soccer

- ▶ Air Force at Cal, Friday, 3 p.m.
- ▶ Sacramento St. at Cal, Sunday, 2 p.m.

W. Soccer

- ▶ Washington at Cal, Friday, 1 p.m.
- ▶ USC at Cal, Sunday, 12 noon

M. Swimming

- ▶ Cal at Michigan, Friday, 6 p.m.
- ▶ Cal at Michigan, Saturday, 12 noon

W. Swimming

- ▶ SJSU and FSU at Cal, Saturday, 1 p.m.

W. Volleyball

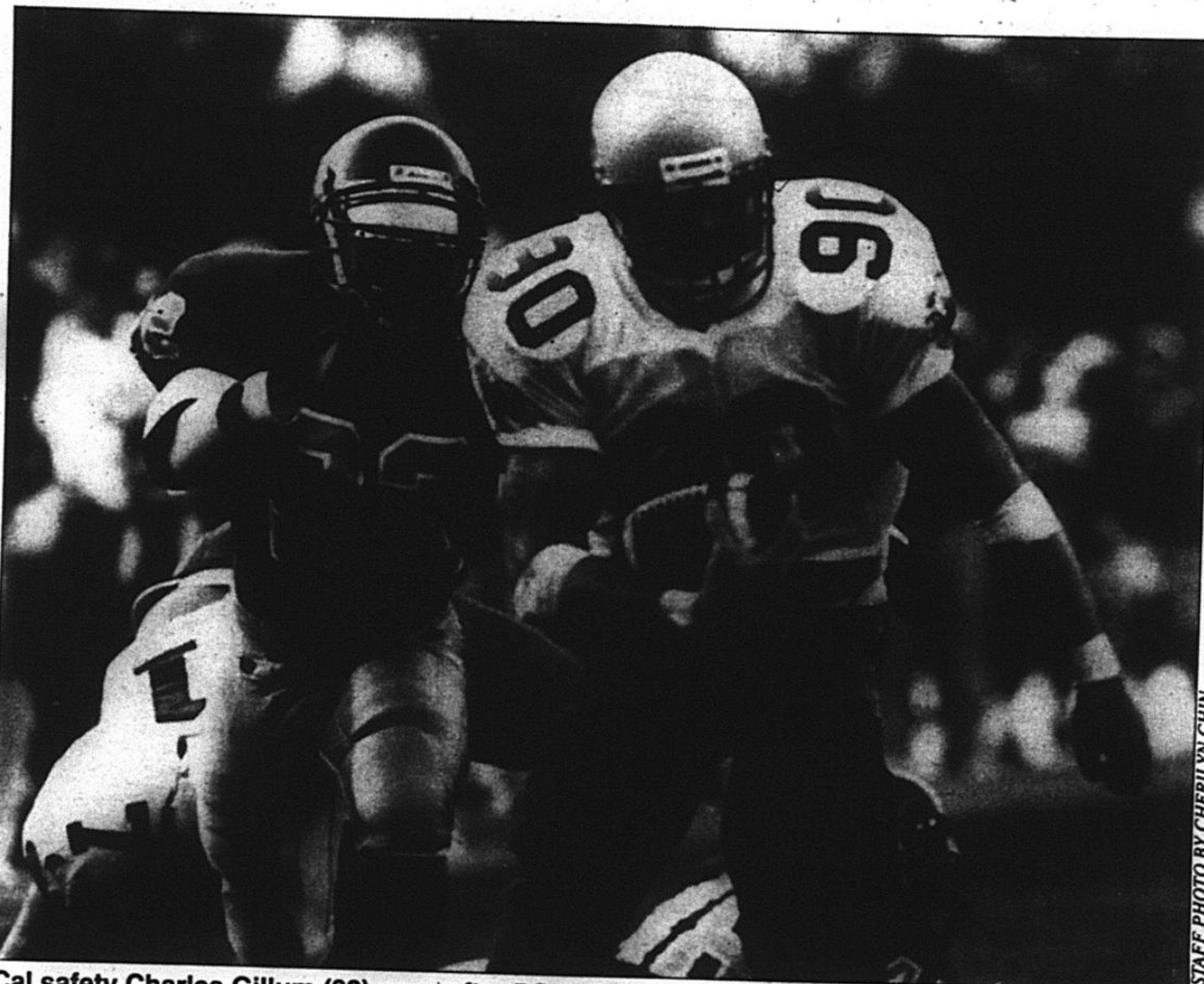
- ▶ Cal at Santa Clara, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- ▶ USC at Cal, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ UCLA at Cal, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

M. Water Polo

- ▶ UCLA at Cal, Sunday, 1 p.m.

'I definitely couldn't foresee what happened today. It was one of the most humiliating experiences in my career.' — Cal linebacker Duane Clemons

Oregon Crushes Cal at Home



Cal safety Charles Gillum (32) goes after Duck tight end Josh Wilcox in Saturday's game.

Is Bears' Season Beyond Repair?

Employing careful strategy and pinpoint execution, Cal set the stage Saturday for another "Miracle at Memorial" comeback against the Oregon Ducks. Just like two years ago, when the Bears erased a 30-0 deficit en route to a stunning 42-41 home victory, Cal let the green machine march out to a comfortable lead. (Or so it seemed!) The plan was foolproof: let Oregon build a false sense of security, lure the fans into believing that the game is essentially a done deal, then claw you're way back into the



DEMIAN BULWA

game and the record books.

Down 38-9 in the fourth quarter on Saturday, the Bears launched their strike. BOOM! A touchdown pass from Pat Barnes to Bobby Shaw cut the lead to 38-17. BAM! Another Barnes-Shaw connection hacked the deficit to 38-24. BING! Barnes threads a perfect pass to ...

Brian Collins?

Unfortunately, Collins was playing safety for the Ducks, and brought his interception back to Cal's 2-yard line. Three minutes later the scoreboard read 52-24, only slightly less unsightly than the 52-30 final tally.

Those Ducks had a lot of nerve going out and ruining a perfectly good comeback. Apparently the visitors had no concept of the ideas of "fate" or "destiny" or "please-can't-we-just-win-one-game-for-crying-out-loud?"

SEE BULWA PAGE 8

Missed opportunities, lack of bright spots mark Duck victory

By Jeremy Sampson
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Like a little boy excitedly marking his growth progression on the bedroom wall, the Bears have been noting their slow and subtle improvements week by week. After a season-opening catastrophe in San Diego, Cal has endured defeat after defeat by calling attention to the strides it's made.

Sometimes it was the passing game that gained in efficiency. Sometimes the rushing looked considerably better. Even special teams was starting to look sufficiently improved.

Then on Saturday the Oregon Ducks came to town, and the growth was suddenly stunted. On this day, there would be no marked improvements to encourage the Bears that next weekend would be the one.

"We've leveled off a little bit," said Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson. "Unless you keep improving, you're not gonna win against good teams — and we haven't improved."

Oregon's 52-30 trashing of Cal (1-5, 0-3 in the Pac-10) on Saturday illustrated exactly this point. The No. 15 Ducks are one of those good teams, while the Bears' play displayed the sheer reality that they have not taken enough steps forward.

But it wasn't as if Cal didn't have its opportunities.

Witness the first quarter, when the Bears started each of their three drives no further from the end zone than their own 43-yard line.

The result: Two punts, and three points on a career-long 49-yard field goal by Ryan Longwell. Although

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 9

Cal Clobbers Stanford in Big Splash

By Lora Blum
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Winning water polo championships is a fairly common occurrence in the Bay Area.

WATER POLO

Since 1990 alone, Cal has won three consecutive national titles, while Stanford has taken two NCAA crowns. So when the No. 1 Bears hosted the No. 3 Cardinal on Friday night, no hype was necessary to fill the stands at Spieker Pool.

And when Cal (14-2, 4-0 in the MPSF) defeated Stanford (12-5) by a decisive 15-10 margin, the Bears weren't shy about celebrating. "This was my last home game against Stan-

SEE WATER POLO PAGE 7



Freshman Phinney Gardner scored twice for the Bears in Friday night's water polo game against Stanford. Cal topped the Cardinal, 15-10, in the match at Spieker Pool.