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ASUC Continues Budget Struggle

By Ryan Tate
Contributing Writer

The ASUC senate failed to vote Wednesday night on a bill designed to eliminate its \$83,000 deficit, leaving the organization without a budget after eight weeks of debate and deal making.

The continuing deficit could trigger a universal 13 percent funding cut that would hit student groups and government offices, in a move mandated by senate bylaws. However, President Jeff Cohen pledged last night that he would issue an executive order instituting a temporary budget to avert such a cut.

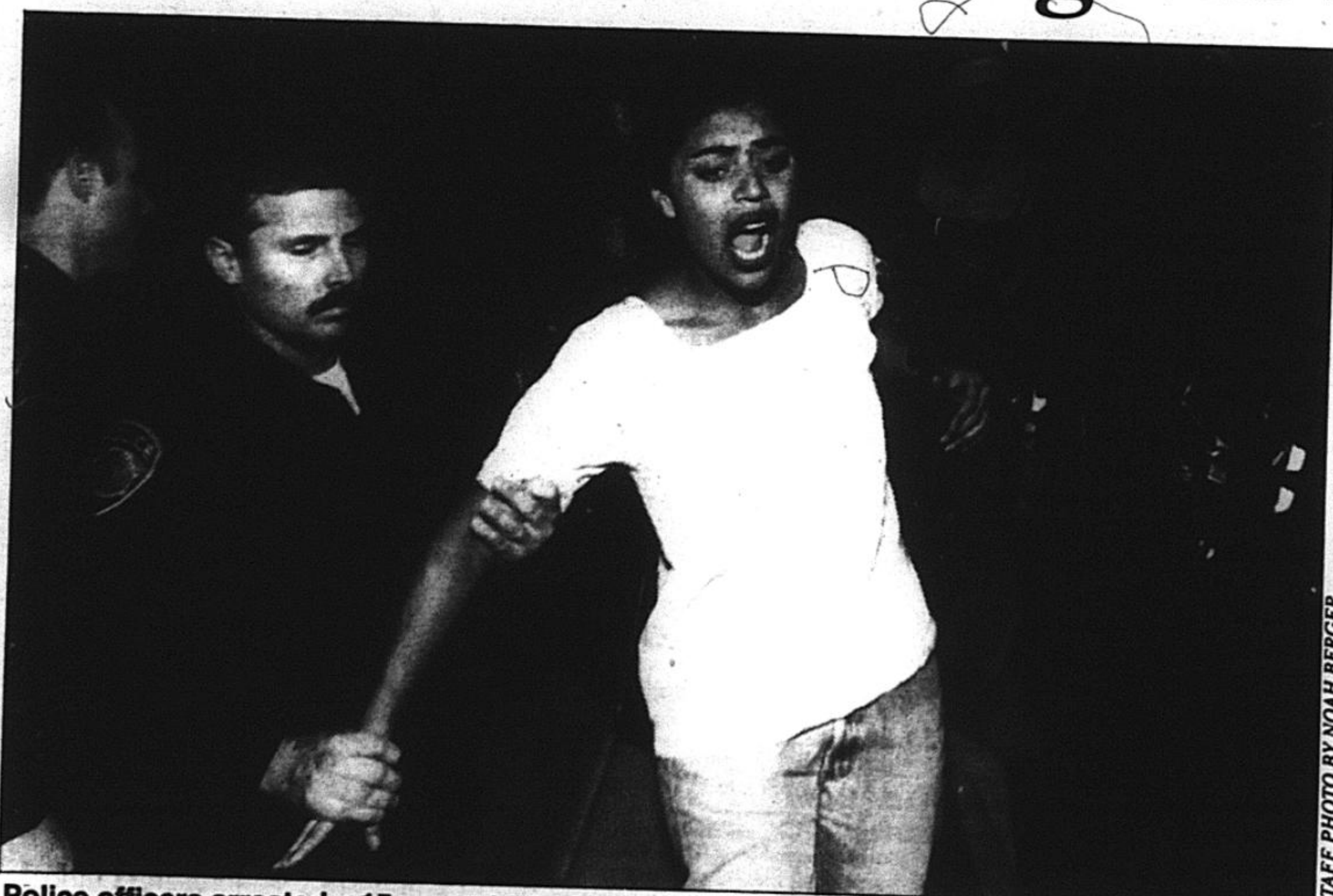
"We saved student group funds, and I'm going to fight until I can't fight any more to preserve them," Cohen said.

The ASUC has had continuous problems passing a spending plan, which would distribute more than \$300,000 to student groups and government offices. The officers created a budget last month, but the Judicial Council overturned it as unconstitutional last week.

The council, which reviews disputes arising from senate action, said that Executive Vice President Felicia Sze did not have the authority to cast

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Teen Arrested at Regents Meeting



STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER

Police officers arrested a 15-year-old Berkeley High School student on charges of disturbing a public meeting during yesterday's regents meeting at UCSF Laurel Heights.

Talks closed after protesters intrude

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Berkeley High School student was arrested yesterday at the UC Board of Regents meeting, which was disrupted twice by protesters and finally closed to the public.

The student, whose name was not released, was booked on a misdemeanor charge of disturbing a public meeting, after a brief struggle with UC police officers. She was taken to a juvenile processing center in San Francisco.

The arrest occurred during the second disruption of the day by protesters urging the regents, who met at UCSF Laurel Heights, to rescind their vote to end university affirmative action policies.

A small group of demonstrators from the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necess-

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Astronaut Aims to Launch Science Literacy

By Mike Huang
Contributing Writer

Mae Jemison, 39, the first black woman astronaut, met with students at Berkeley High School yesterday as part of a nationwide tour to emphasize the importance of science literacy in public education.

Talking to a group of 20 students for nearly an hour, Jemison informally spoke about her experiences in space.

Jemison said she believes young people are turned off to science early in their education because of the unimaginative ways the subject is

taught in school.

Recalling her own experience in elementary school, Jemison said, "everything in school turned people off to science."

She added that interest in science is an inherent quality in children and that the job of educators is to "facilitate children in going into (science) and maintaining their interest."

Jemison was Science Mission Specialist on the shuttle Endeavor in 1993. She conducted experiments in life science and material science, and she did research on bone cells while in space.

She attended Stanford University at the age of 16 and continued on to Cornell Medical School, where she received a doctorate. In 1987, she joined

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One student asked whether being in space affects a person.

"After being in space, I felt like a part of the universe, just as much of it as the sun or the stars in the sky," said Jemison.

Drawing on information from a recent nationwide survey conducted by Bayer Corp. with the magazine National Science and Technology Week, Jemison said most people in the United States today are not science literate.

She defined science literacy as the ability to understand the basic ideas of science-related materials found in regular newspapers or televi-

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'Eye of the Sun' Sees Crabby Neighbors

By Daniel Evans
Contributing Writer

A seashell-shaped home on a quiet West Berkeley street has sparked tension among neighbors as a result of plans to change the controversial structure.

The house, called Ojo Del Sol, was the brainchild of Emeryville architect Eugene Tsui, who built the home for his elderly parents. It is a three-bedroom, two-story house that neighbors say resembles a fish.

The improvements to the house, located at 2747 Mathews St., involve adding a set of partially transparent garage doors.

Neighbors are protesting the addition, saying the doors would be aesthetically displeasing. The city zoning board originally approved the improvements, but this decision was appealed to the Berkeley City Council by other residents of Mathews Street.

The council is expected to make a decision on the house at next Tuesday's meeting, when councilmem-

'This structure, the architectural design does not reflect the neighborhood structures located in this area. It is and looks like a monster.'

— Fannet Hankins
Mathews Street resident

bers will be able to review the design plans, which were unavailable at this week's meeting.

"This structure, the architectural design, does not reflect the neighborhood structures located in this area. It is and looks like a monster," said Fannet Hankins, a resident of Mathews Street, in a letter to the council.

Tsui wanted to build the garage

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Hills Fire Scars Healing After Four Years



PHOTO BY MICHELE LUKE

Today marks the four-year anniversary of the fire which tore through the Oakland and Berkeley Hills, destroying 2,300 homes. Four years later, this lot remains vacant. See story, page 2.

Scorched East Bay Hills Still Healing

By Kathy Chu
Contributing Writer

On this day four years ago, blazing infernos of hungry flames ravaged the Berkeley and Oakland Hills. The six-alarm blaze ran rampant for approximately two days before it could be contained, causing Gov. Pete Wilson to declare a state of emergency in Alameda County.

In the aftermath of the fires, approximately 70 homes in the Berkeley hills were destroyed, displacing many families and devastating a community.

Today, the charred skeletons of former homes remain in the hills, a continuous reminder of the destructive fire of Oct. 20, 1991.

Yet, in these same hills, the healing process is also evident.

New homes continue to sprout up to replace the old ones, and life has once again been revived in the hill community. The area, once marked by houses among a forest of trees, is much more barren.

There are not many positive effects of the fires, but a lesson seems to have been learned by the victimized communities. Since then, building ordinances have been revised in the cities of Berkeley and Oakland, requiring structural changes to all new homes.

Berkeley ordinance 6128, which applies to areas once ravaged by the fires, as well as to potentially hazardous fire areas, imposes strict standards upon new structures. The ordinance requires reinforcement of fire-resistant roofs, exterior siding, decks, balconies and overhangs.

The hills of Berkeley have a history of fires, stemming back to the 1923 "tunnel fires," which destroyed more than 584 homes and ranked as the fourth-largest structure fire in the history of California.

Berkeley architect and general contractor Edward Levitch has a history of picking up the pieces after these fires. He rebuilt homes after a fire occurred in the Berkeley Hills in 1970, and once again, after the fires in 1991. Levitch has had the chance to witness the remains both fires have left behind.

"It looked like a bomb had hit it. It was like war," he said, referring to the hill area ravaged in 1991.

Levitch said the continuous reconstruction has changed not only the appearance of the area, but the ambience of the hill community.

"It's not the same," he said. "(The area) has lost its quaintness, its charm. Now it's a massive, overwhelming area; some of the new buildings are huge."

The Berkeley Hills area was not the only region affected by the 1991 fires. The Oakland community registered a destruction toll of more than 2,300 homes and 400 apartments.

Similarly, in the Oakland Hills area, requirements for the construction of homes have also been revised to

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Armed Robberies Near Campus

Three armed robberies occurred Tuesday around midnight on Hearst Avenue near Euclid Avenue, less than one block from the UC Berkeley campus, police said yesterday.

Armed with a semi-automatic weapon, the assailant held three different victims at gunpoint with a semi-automatic weapon within the span of a half hour, said Berkeley police Detective Bill Judis.

During the first robbery, which occurred shortly after midnight, the thief disguised his identity by hiding his face in the hood of his sweatshirt. He wore a ski mask during the other two robberies, Judis said.

The victims described the assailant as a 20 to 25-year-old male, 5 foot 10 inches weighing between 150 and 160 pounds with a thin build. He was last seen wearing dark clothing and white high-top shoes, Judis said.

No other incidents involving an assailant with a similar description have occurred since Tuesday, Judis added. No arrests have been made.

—Rob Zazueta

Aggression Benefits Female Hyenas

UC Berkeley scientists published a study this week showing female

spotted hyenas benefit from high levels of aggression.

Laurence Frank, research associate with the UC Berkeley Hyena Project, found that high-ranking females in colonies of hyenas utilize their aggression to raise more than twice as many cubs to maturity as low-ranking females.

The aggressive, high-ranking females maintain a rigid hierarchy in which the cubs of low-ranking females often die in youth, as they receive less food.

Reproduction in the female spotted hyena has scientific interest because the animal becomes masculinized from high levels of male hormones, eventually giving birth through an elongated clitoris.

The hyenas often suffer stillborn births, as their birth canals are twice as long as in other mammals, and cubs can suffocate to death during the birth process. Up to 10 percent of the mothers die while delivering their first cubs.

Frank, who co-authored his paper with Mary Weldele, the project manager, and psychology Professor Stephen Glickman, the project director, based his research on 17 years spent observing a wild clan of approximately 80 hyenas in Kenya.

Over the time of his research, Frank estimates the top-ranking female-headed family in the clan increased its numbers by 50 percent. Middle-ranked families have remained stable, while the lowest families are disappearing.

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Scheme Planned to Raise UC Rankings With Alumni Dollars

By Steven Price
Contributing Writer

Student government and Alumni Association officials may have found an easy way for UC Berkeley graduates to boost the value of their degrees at a cost of one dollar every year.

The two groups hope to improve the university's rankings, and the relative prestige of its graduates, by increasing alumni donations.

UC Berkeley was ranked 26th among American universities by U.S. News and World Report last month, dropping from previous years.

One of the factors in that ranking was "alumni satisfaction," which measures the proportion of living alumni — compared to that of other schools — who gave money to the university in the previous two years.

In the past two years, only 10 percent of UC Berkeley's alumni have given money to the university. At Harvard, which ranked first in the overall rankings, the figure is 54 percent.

ASUC President Jeff Cohen said he will try to persuade all current UC Berkeley students to sign a direct-credit form donating one dollar a year to the university for five years after they graduate. Eventually, he said, 270,000 alumni could be asked to do the same thing.

The Alumni Association has formulated a similar scheme. The group is planning to re-channel one dollar of each member's annual dues into a scholarship fund so that it counts as a donation to the university. If its lawyers approve the scheme, the association could increase the number of donors by 22,000.

"Is it tinkering with the measurement?" said Jim Burk, the executive director of the alumni association. "Probably. Is it for a good cause? You bet."

If the donations push up the rank-

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— Jim Burk
executive director, alumni association

ings, said Cohen, the alumni dollars will yield "better career opportunities, better graduate school opportunities and better money. That's a good investment."

But it will take lots of donations to shift the rankings. The "alumni satisfaction" factor is weighted at only 5 percent in the U.S. News and World Report survey.

Private universities like Harvard have a big edge when it comes to fundraising, said Dan Mote, vice chancellor for university relations.

"Private schools have a deep and historic culture of private support," he said. "Parents and students have an understanding that it is their obligation to support the university." But at public universities, students do not always have the same feeling, he said.

Mote said he was not concerned that the dollar-a-year donation could be seen as an attempt to manipulate the U.S. News and World Report ranking process.

"It's a beauty contest," he said, "and (the magazine) gives a definition of beauty."

He said it is a "very good idea" for universities to try to improve their standing within that definition.

"Other UC campuses are enthusiastic about this idea. And they'll be following suit," he said.

decided to take a plan of action."

The board did not respond to the strikers' demands, and Regent Ward Connerly, who initiated the affirmative action proposal, said he would not retract his position on the issue.

"Sure I'm taking it very seriously, but I'm not going to change my beliefs. If people want to commit suicide, I'll urge them not to," Connerly said.

Earlier in the day, coalition members stopped the meeting. Police led the protesters outside where they were detained for 30 minutes and then readmitted into the room.

Before the disruptions occurred, the regents unanimously turned down a proposal which would have restricted public comment at the meetings to the morning sessions.

At each meeting there are two public comment periods, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The proposal was submitted after protesters brought last month's meeting to a halt three times.

After the commotion settled, regents discussed a preliminary university budget for next year which currently includes a 7.1 percent fee hike.

Opinions were divided on the issue of whether or not to present the governor with the plan, which would raise undergraduate fees from \$4,139 to \$4,409 and graduate fees from \$4,635 to \$4,905.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis said he would begin preparation for an initiative petition drive for a constitutional amendment on the November 1996 ballot that would stabilize fees for three years.

"I intend to continue to proceed," Davis said. "I hope it is not necessary to go through with it. I believe it would be foolhardy to totally abandon it."

Higher Scores, Lighter Wallets

By Rob Zazueta
Contributing Writer

As graduation approaches, thousands of UC Berkeley students will be filling out mountains of applications and studying for graduate school admissions tests this year.

Students preparing for the standardized tests have several options of how to study — but the differences between the study methods may be nearly \$1,000.

The campus book store sells dozens of preparation books for the law and medical school entrance exams as well as some for professional certification exams.

However, many students will pay up to \$1,000 this year for one of the many courses offered by local test preparation companies and community organizations that provide classroom instruction.

"We don't recommend (testing books) because they don't use actual LSAT questions," said Robin Singh, the co-owner of Testmasters, which offers Law School Admission Test (LSAT) prep courses.

Testmasters offers 20 classes, totalling approximately 80 hours of instruction per student, according to Singh. This service costs \$785.

Singh said the cost includes lectures and a help line for students who can call in and speak directly with an instructor. It also includes computer printouts offering diagnostic information about the student's progress through the course and gives the chance to practice with actual exams.

"We actually license and use real LSAT questions," Singh said.

Kaplan, another testing service with offices in Berkeley, offers preparation courses for a wide range of exams. They purchase and use all of the materials available to them from the various testing services and compile that information into their own publications.

"We use our own Kaplan Creative material and everything produced by the test makers themselves," said Kaplan Associate Regional Director Jessica Bond. "We spend literally millions per year to research material."

Kaplan offers class lectures, diagnostics testing, books, relevant computer software and one-on-one tutoring for their customers.

However there is some question as to whether it is necessary to spend hundreds of dollars on preparation courses.

Kevin Gonzalez, a spokesperson for the Educational Testing Service (ETS), said he is not sure about the effectiveness of such programs.

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ETS offers study booklets
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Regents

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sary interrupted the afternoon proceedings shortly before 2 p.m., prompting police to declare the gathering an unlawful assembly.

After approximately 30 protesters from various groups were escorted from the meeting room by UC police, the session was closed to the public for the rest of the afternoon.

Tensions were high at the meeting, with several speeches from students calling for the regents to reconsider their stance on affirmative action. More than 50 police officers from UC San Francisco, UC Berkeley and UC Davis were on hand, according to UC San Francisco police Chief Ron Nelson.

Security guards inspected bags and ran metal detectors over all those who entered the meeting room. The increased security measures were instituted in March when the regents began to discuss proposals to end race-based hiring, contracting and admissions practices.

Four students from UC Irvine and one from Claremont Graduate School, which is in the Los Angeles area, were on the 58th hour of a hunger strike which they said will not end until the regents meet their demands.

Cesar Cruz, one of the UC Irvine students on the strike, addressed the regents in the morning. After he folded a red-and-white woven blanket he said Cesar Chavez had worn for his last hunger strike, Cruz poured himself a glass of water from a carafe that was sitting on the regents' table.

"We are prepared to die," Cruz said. "There are more important issues, but a tidal wave of attacks have come. On Monday night we

GUEST COLUMN

**DONNA
CARILLO-LOPEZ**

Good Advice

On July 30, 1995, my son, Benjamin Carrillo, found his way to the unsecured rooftop of the Hilton Hotel in downtown San Francisco. A gifted and extraordinarily loving human being, Ben's worst sin was his great curiosity and youthful desire to find the deeper meaning in our impermanent, material world. He was on his way to major in religious anthropology or religious studies in his junior year at Berkeley. He would have been one of those uniquely loving and rare intellectual giants of our time had he survived his long, drugged fall 21 stories down.

Instead, his journey and experimentation with hallucinogens intersected with the life of a dangerous man at a San Francisco night club who calls himself "the shaman." This man knew all the right — but hollow — buzzwords echoing through the mind of many young and searching UC Berkeley students. An exchange was set up between Ben and this man. Ben's friends noted that he was suddenly consuming methamphetamine and more exotic hallucinogens during the weeks of this relationship. Ben told his friends that this man worked the nightclub scene with his supplies of street drugs. "Methamphetamine is a garbage drug that can quickly destroy you," Ben told his friends.

Did Ben know the toxicity of Datura, something most veteran hallucinogen aficionados avoid at all costs due to the enormous incidence of death and the unpredictability of this substance? Did Ben recognize the danger of methamphetamine, the sleeplessness, malnutrition and deterioration that sets in quickly? All this in a rapidly thinning body fed with the philosophy of vegetarianism.

Perhaps he was unable to comprehend the precarious dangers of the drugs, the cult-type psychopath from the San Francisco nightclub who sought power over a beautiful yet naive soul while gaining an opportunity to increase drug profits, and the vulnerability and preciousness of his own young body, mind and soul.

No, Ben's legacy is our own legacy as well because all of us can learn from the tragedy that took the life of a special soul whom many of you have called "friend."

Be aware of the intentions of those around you, if you must experiment, know your own body, research those things you wish to consume. Be aware that the neurotransmitters, dopamine receptors, serotonin and the life force within your brain are gifts from eternity. Know that your discrimination to protect your life may well be compromised with the use of any mind-altering substance. Be skeptical of popular literature (such as Carlos Castaneda's works) that describes the use of hallucinogens. Be aware that books are profit for the writer/publisher and the information may be fictional at best and perilous at worst. Be loving to yourself. Be careful. Consider long jogs, meditative swims, walking observation of nature's great changes. Appreciate the ecstasy and bliss that comes naturally within your mind and body after a long, uninterrupted walk, sweet meditation and prayer, and being a loving, giving human being.

For parents, I suggest establishing communication with your children. Open your minds and hearts to learning those things you don't know. Be a part of your child's life and don't forget the terrible loneliness you may have felt during those college years. If your child asks you to visit him or her — go quickly and go humbly in love for your child. Start good communication patterns early in the child's life, and if it is already late, let your child know you want to achieve a better relationship and are willing to put in the time to do it. Make your child aware of cult-like personalities who may prey on their youthful vulnerabilities. Be aware of the drugs that are being spread throughout the college campuses, and help your child understand the individual risks unique to each substance. Let nothing, absolutely nothing stand in the way of loving your child and being there when he or she needs occasional shelter from a confusing, rapidly changing and often overwhelming world. God bless you all.

Donna Carillo-Lopez's son, UC Berkeley student Ben Carillo, died this summer after a fall from a tall building.

Anniversary

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ensure safety.

The Oakland architecture firm August Company designed various homes that were destroyed in the 1991 fire. Architect Wendel Schoniger said that although she is sometimes frustrated with the new building regulations, the requirements have also produced a positive effect.

"I find as a designer that the more constraints you have, the more creative you have to be. You sometimes have to look at it as another challenge," she said.

And while the rebuilding process is continuing, an eerie and unwelcome reminder of the past has recently swept fear once again into the hearts of the residents.

On Oct. 7 of this year, a brush fire staked its claim on the Oakland Hills. This happened only two miles south of the path its predecessor took four years ago. The fire burned only three homes before it was stopped.

Oakland Hills resident David Brooks lost his home in the 1991 fires. It took him two years to decide to rebuild his home in the same location, and even then, he said the decision was based on "purely economic reasons."

His experience has allowed him to sympathize with the families recently displaced by this month's fire.

"They're not alone in their loss. I think the thing that a person who loses everything realizes is that it's the people, family, friends and neighbors who are close to you — these are the important things, not the material things you've collected over the years," Brooks said.

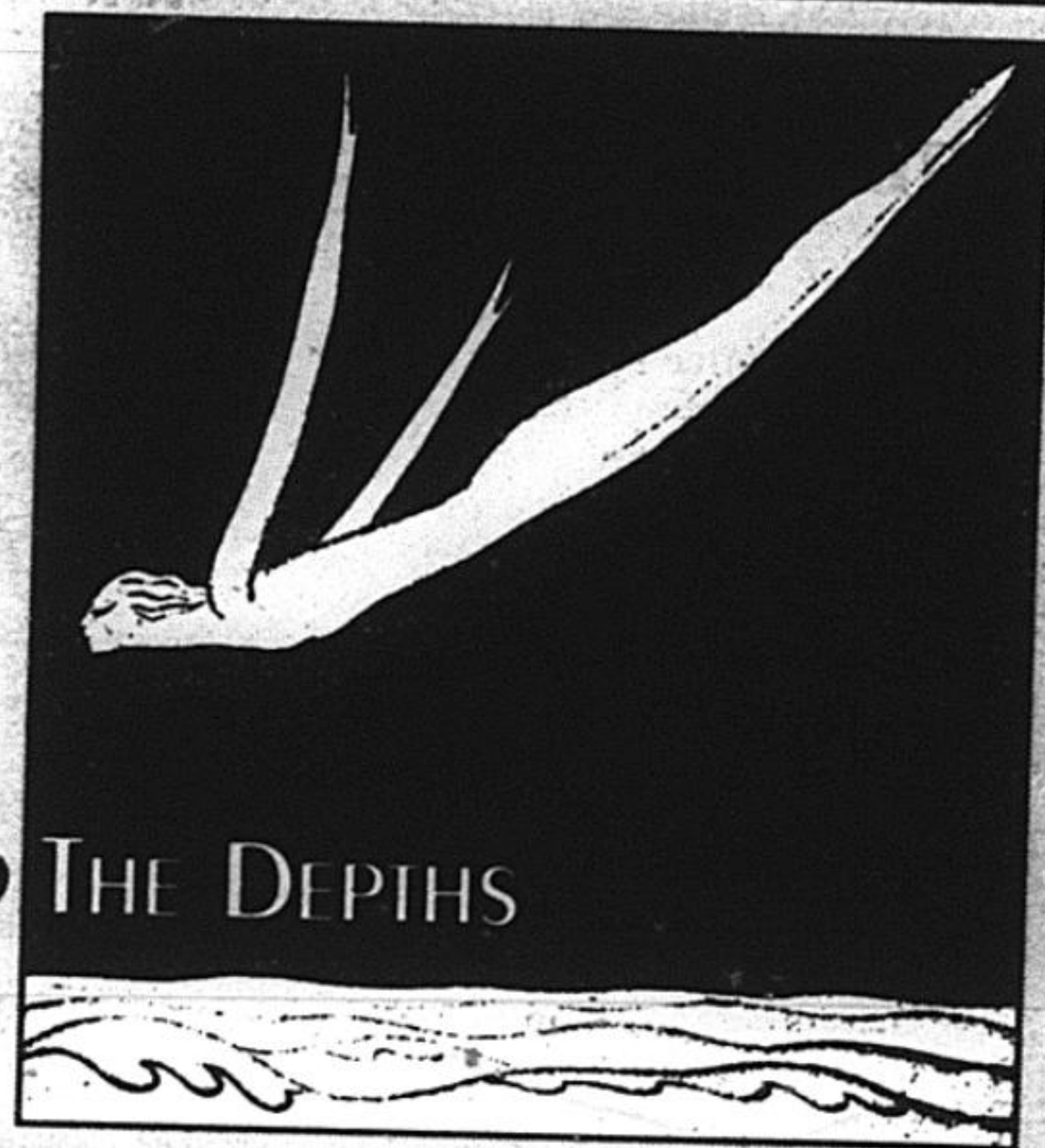
Although major disaster may have been averted recently in the Oakland Hills, this incident has reminded residents of the susceptibility to fire during the autumn months.

According to fire Capt. David Shew of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention, one of the most important lessons that has come out of the fires is resident awareness.

Cutting down on the amount and the density of foliage around houses may be a smart step in fire prevention, according to Shew. He explained that the wind patterns and dryness during the autumn months can create a potentially hazardous situation.

"I think that history has shown that we get the same weather patterns, and we must plan accordingly," he said.

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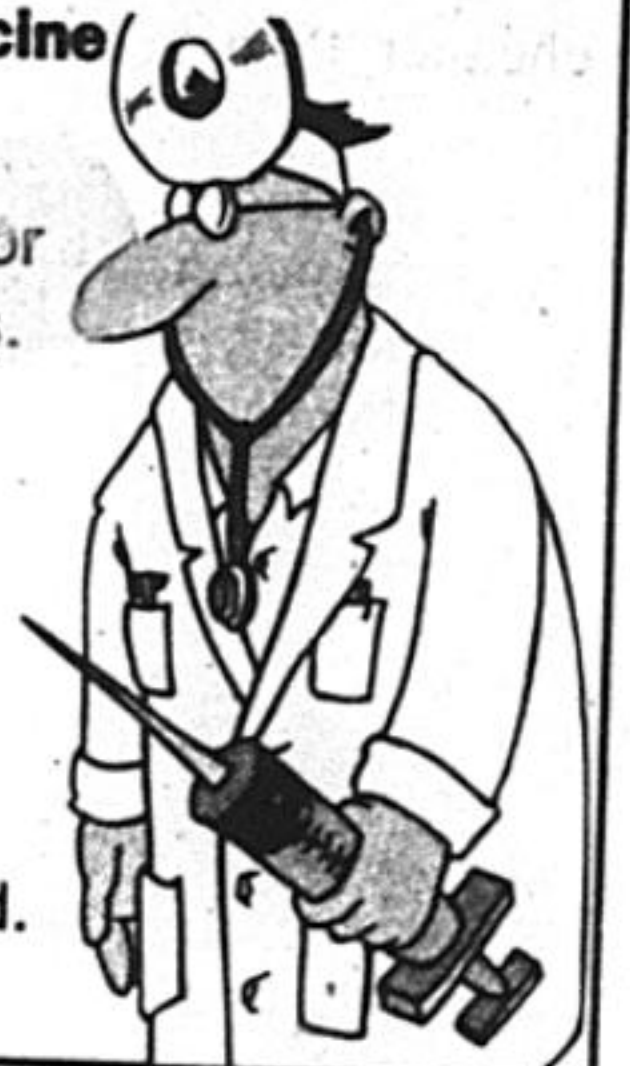
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sion programs.

The survey reported that only 36 percent of teachers from the kindergarten to eight grade levels considered themselves science literate while 56 percent of teachers felt they were qualified to teach science.

"The reality is that a lot of our leaders today aren't science literate, so they are not basing many important decisions on knowledge," Jemison said. To raise the level of science literacy, Jemison proposed more "hands-on work" in the classroom, emphasizing the "creativity of science."

After she concluded her visit at Berkeley High, she met with elementary and high school teachers from the Berkeley Unified School District. The discussions veered from her personal experiences to the more frequent inquiries of her experience in space.

"I enjoyed the feeling of being up there," said Jemison, as she reflected back on her mission. "Space, to me, wasn't so much the rocket or the shuttle; it was the experiments."

Jemison said her fear of heights was the greatest hurdle she had to overcome to explore space. While the profession is predominantly white and male, Jemison said race and gender never presented itself as a barrier to her goals.

"I wasn't going to incorporate their problem (discrimination) into my psyche," she said.

Jemison now encourages more minorities and women to join science related fields, citing that a greater variety of people can provide a fuller range of scope in analyzing scientific

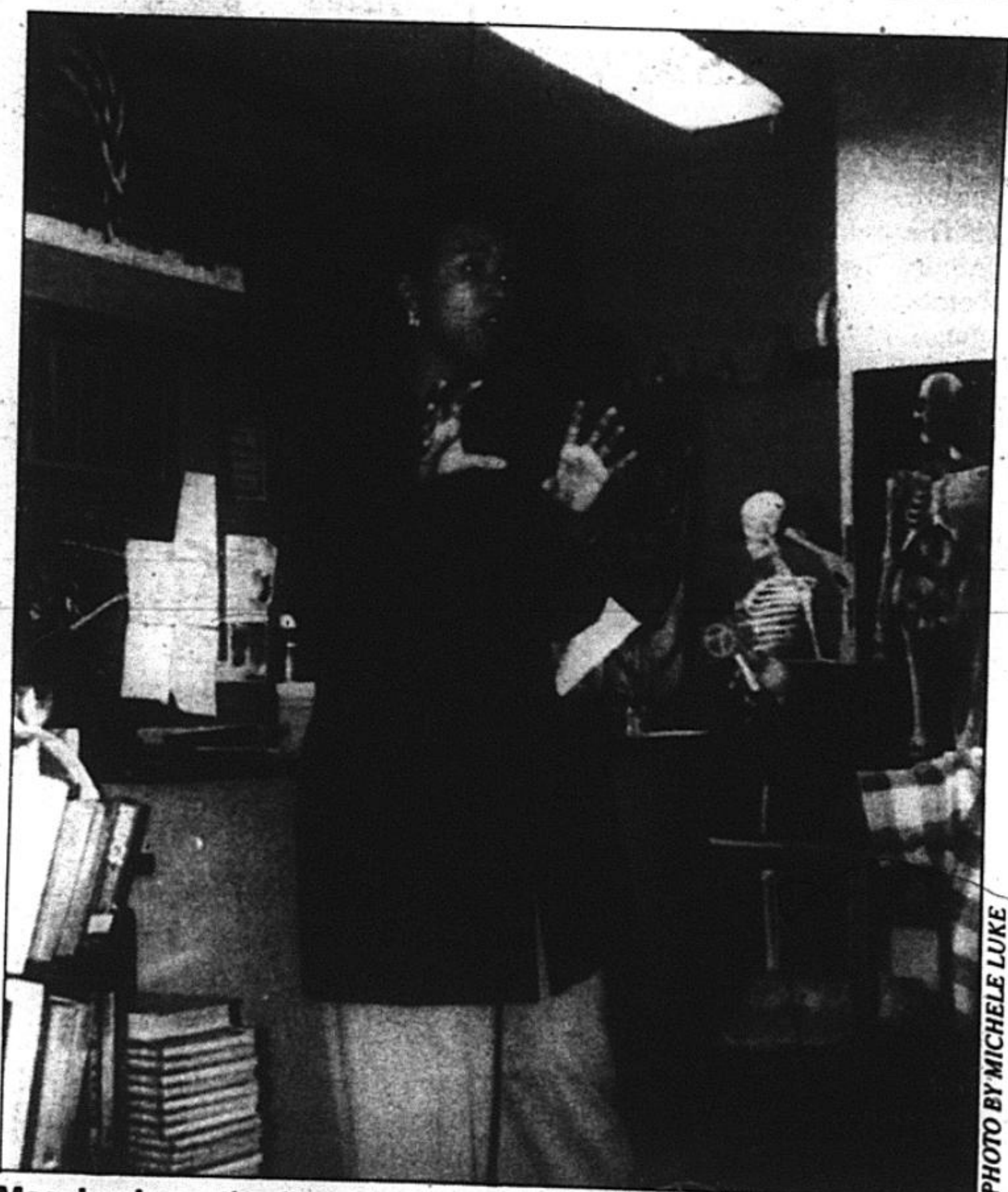


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Mae Jemison, the first black woman astronaut related her experiences and encouraged Berkeley High students to study science.

data. "Why are there so few studies in women's health? Because there aren't enough women researchers in the field."

The group of the 20 high school seniors in attendance were members of Berkeley High's Biotech Academy, a two-year program targeted at juniors and seniors. The program combines

hands-on science instruction in the classroom with real job experience in local biotechnology and health-related companies.

"The Biotech Academy gives you a lot of self-esteem. It lets you feel like you have a future," said Damian Kirkland, a Berkeley High senior in the academy.

Testing

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and software for the GRE and MCAT that contain questions from actual tests which tend to be much cheaper than a course, Gonzalez said.

Many students are deterred from using preparation services because of the costs, which range from \$400 to \$1,000.

"If I get the money, I'll go through it," said Eduardo Castro, a senior planning on taking a business school admissions test this year. "If not, I'll have to wait and try to do it on my own."

Bond said students who want to go through a preparation service should check with the company to see if they offer financial aid.

"We don't want people turned away because they can't afford it," Bond said.

She added that about 20 percent of the students using Kaplan have 10 to 50 percent of their fees waived by the service.

Students who have taken the tests say preparation services are helpful for some exams, but unnecessary for others.

Tiffany Stephan, a senior majoring in rhetoric, took the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) last year without going through a preparation service.

"I took two GRE practice tests — one the night before (the test) and one the day before that," Stephan said.

Stephan obtained practice copies of the GRE test from the UC Berkeley Career and Graduate School Services on Bancroft Way. For the LSAT, however, she decided to go through a preparation service.

"I didn't really stress over the GRE, but I'm stressing over the LSAT," she said.

Many students feel the LSAT, with its logic games and emphasis on thinking skills, warrants the cost of a service such as The Princeton Review.

"I think the LSAT has really specific thought skills, and having somebody who knows how the test is put together and exactly what the skills they're looking for are is going to be more helpful than just (studying from a book)," Stephan said.

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The Roots of Socialist Feminism. Oct. 26, 7:30pm, Valencia Hall, 523-A Valencia, SF. 415/864-1278.

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Richard Garcia, Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30pm, Cesar Chavez: A Triumph of Spirit. Diesel, 5433 College, Oakland. 510/653-9965.

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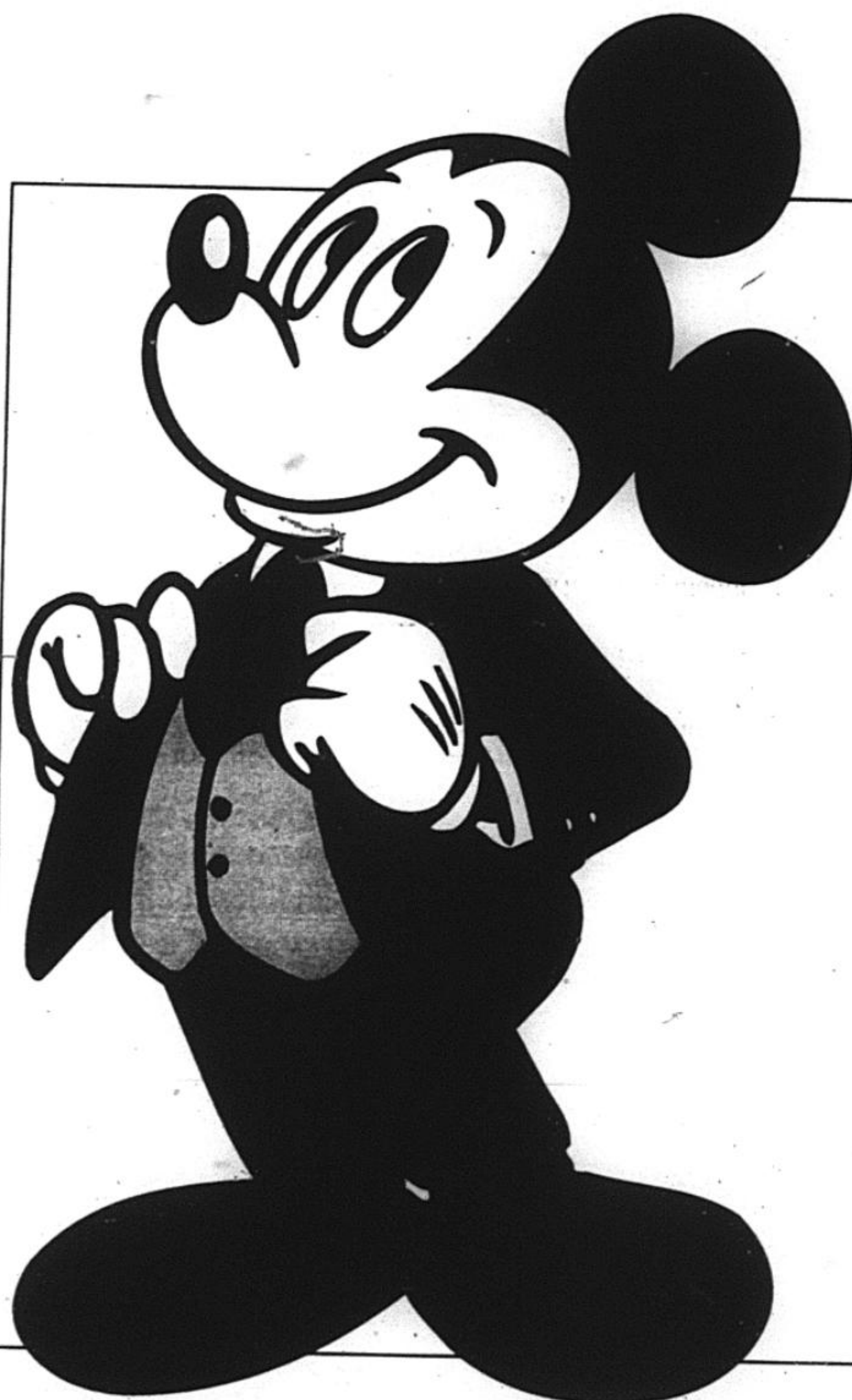
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Soul Survivors

Souls of Mischief return to claim what's theirs

Souls of Mischief

BY GENE WHITNEY

He sounds exhausted. After a grueling two days of press interrogation (or interviews, as we euphemistically call them), he is audibly spent. Awaiting the release of his group's sophomore effort, *No Man's Land*, Soul of Mischief Opio Lindsey tackles what must be amongst the most unglamorous aspects of his chosen career: speaking to the media hounds. So unglamorous, in fact, that he has been unable to corral his cohorts in rhyme: A-Plus, Phesto, and Tajai. Yes, the Oakland-based **Souls of Mischief** are represented by a solitary Soul.

Two years ago, 93 'Til Infinity introduced Souls of Mischief to an already saturated market of pseudo-gun slingers and misogynist

mic men. But with a healthy dose of flair and originality from their Hieroglyphic crew, the album vaulted to underground classic status, and its title track became a bicoastal anthem. The interim has been marked by a whirlwind period of releases from crewmates Casual, Del, and Extra Prolific that gave the Hieroglyphic name a growing mystique of unfadable lyricism and untouchable style. A mythos was born.

"Hip-hop is no man's land," posits Opio. The truth of this axiom speaks volumes, even for the seemingly omnipotent Hiero juggernaut — Casual and Extra Prolific are no longer with their original record labels, Del's inability to capture the commercial success of 1991's *I Wish My Brother George Was Here* with his follow-up *No Need For Alarm* dealt another

blow, and Souls of Mischief stand at the eve of the *No Man's Land* release with faint echoes of "sophomore jinx" whispered in certain circles.

"*No Man's Land* deals with hip-hop," Opio explains. "A lot of people would like to claim this no man's land as their own — it's nobody's really. You got to come in, put it down, and claim what's yours. We came in once and got a little piece, but it's always going to be no man's land every time you get on the mic, every time you write lyrics, every time you kick a freestyle. We'll never turn our backs on what we do — lyrics, creativity, wordplay, phrasing, styles. But at the same time we've learned a lot; gotten older."

The styles have changed because the individuals that created those styles have changed. But for all the

differences or dissimilarities that become increasingly evident in the initial perusal of *No Man's Land*, the album remains vintage Souls of Mischief. "Even if you have reservations, when you hear the first song your preconceived notions that Souls is different this time around will be shattered. People are always going to be doubting; that's why we said it's no man's land. Basically, you have to just prove yourself."

Musically, *No Man's Land* marks a return to Hieroglyphic originality punctuated by Oakland ambiance and a simplification of 93 'Til Infinity's esoteric lyricism. Whether it be the familiar tag-team verbal onslaught of "Ya Don't Stop," the "throw ya hands in the air" vitality of "Dirty D's Theme," or the self-righteous flaunt-fest of "Bump Shit," the

competitive character of 93 'Til Infinity is preserved in *No Man's Land*, evoking a more defined playalistic tone than the debut.

No Man's Land delivers the kinetic energy of performance; the live show was an important factor in the album's construction. "We learned a lot of stuff from the tour aspect, as far as how we were going to make our album — the choruses and stuff like that to get the people more into the record at the show," says Opio. "The show is the original form, when you're there with the fans, on the mic, with the turntables behind you. That's what it's all about."

"A lot of people want to see Souls of Mischief fade. Hopefully, they're on their hands and knees every night praying that Souls fall off. But that ain't going to happen."

FILM REVIEW

Not A Pretty Persuasion

BY SIERRA VAN BORST

Roger Michell's *Persuasion*, the latest in a series of Jane Austen adaptations, is a pleasantly rough-edged version of the writer's last completed novel. The movie succeeds because it retains all the best qualities of Austen's writing: satire, intelligence, manners, and a little bit of sentimentality. At the same time, it escapes the usual encumbrances of period films — despite the huge helmets worn by the members of the navy — by employing an engagingly ugly cast, from whom Michell extracts performances that crystallize the charm (or self-absorption) of Austen's characters.

Persuasion, which opens in the East Bay today, introduces Anne Elliot (Amanda Root) eight years after a family friend, Lady Russell

(Susan Fleetwood), persuaded her to give up the man she loved because of his poverty and undistinguished birth. Now, still mourning the loss of Capt. Wentworth (Ciaran Hinds), Anne finds that her father's extravagance has forced the family to "retrench" in Bath and rent their estate to Wentworth's sister (Fiona Shaw) and her husband Admiral Croft (John Woodvine), ensuring Wentworth's reappearance in her life. What follows is the typical Austen story: the troubled couple reunites after a concatenation of misunderstandings and mishaps, punctuated by walks in the countryside and cups of tea. The pleasure comes in watching the characters move in their mannered but absurd orbits on the way to matrimony.

The movie begins with images of travel. The wheels of Sir

Walter Elliot's (Corin Redgrave) wagon spin, the oars of Admiral Croft's boat dip, and the two are maneuvered toward each other by fate. Any Jane Austen reader knows that fate and chance figure prominently enough to be considered characters in her stories, and *Persuasion* is no exception. Anne, the passive heroine, is buffeted from one house to another in submission to the opposing wills of some of her outrageously self-absorbed relatives. She is knocked from one sister, the frustrated, oddly shrill Elizabeth (Phoebe Nicholls), to the other, the hypochondriac Mary (Sophie Thompson). Throughout, Anne can do nothing but look stricken, as though Michell had instructed her somewhere near the beginning of the shooting, "Open your eyes as wide as you can and look

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Amanda Root in *Persuasion*

Persuasion

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worried!" and then never spoke to her again.

Anne starts the film pale and wan, all eyes and no mouth, her features flattened by the harsh light that shines only on her. As the story progresses and Anne approaches the inevitable romantic collision, the light on her softens, and she begins to spend less time standing alone in empty rooms and more time checking the improvement of her looks in the mirror. Anne's moments alone serve the same sort of function as Austen's mid-phrase commas do: they allow everyone, Anne included, to stop and get their bearings before heading on to the next drawing-room get-together.

It is in the drawing rooms where the movie works best in evoking Austen's fond but mercilessly clever ridicule of her class. Sir Walter, the most brilliant and surprising example, verges on parody in his r-lessness, and only his startling wardrobe, particularly the flowered and striped jacket-and-vest ensemble, manages to surpass his strange accent. And just in case we hadn't already realized from Anne's misery that social climbing is bad, we get to see Sir Walter's snobbishness rewarded by a friendship with the upper-class Lady Dalrymple (Darlene Johnson) and Miss Carteret (Cinnamon Faye), two rodentlike women in ghoulish pancake makeup who are too haughty to speak.

While the movie reaches Austen's level of satire, it also matches her affectionate treatment of Anne and her friends, especially Mrs. Croft, and even Wentworth, once he stops looking so uncomfortable with the idea of romantic confessions. The scene in which Anne reads Wentworth's note, his voice-over merging and alternating with hers, may be a little too arty for Jane Austen, but it ultimately achieves the breathlessness of a rushed, desperate love letter. If the movie falters once or twice it can be forgiven, for it moves along steadily enough that every misstep is soon balanced by wit and grace.

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Third Eye Blind

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It's astounding to think of how many bands have managed to ascend the Lower Sproul concert junket, rocketing into the world of bigger and better. Case in

point: 'twas a mere four years ago that a certain homegrown trio of punks, noggins a-flailin' in impressive synchronicity, was known to grace the austere two-foot elevation of the ASUC Superb stage. Not to say that

cranking out music for an audience of burrito-chomping, smoothie-sucking luncheoners is the sure-fire launchpad to rockstardom, but like it or not, it wasn't long after their free noontime gigs that Green Day started to do pretty well for themselves.

And so, yet another crop of boys from the 510 area code gets their big shot at inflating the Lower Sproul legend. Three-quarters of Third Eye Blind scored undergrad diplomas from Cal, and the remaining one-fourth is the former bassist for Bay Area fave Fungo Mungo. One self-description assessed their sound as "John Denver meets the Velvet Underground," but there's no need to worry about the country road taking you home. Third Eye Blind produces catchy, comfortable rock, fronted by the earnest, frequently pleading vocals of guitarist Stephan Jenkins, and rounded out by Kevin Cadogan on guitar, Arion Salazar on bass, and Counting Crows

defector/drummer Brad Hargraves. It's 3EB's user-friendly brand of spic-and-span tuneage, replete with unobtrusive riffs and rhythms, that has reportedly sent record execs into a slobber; still unsigned, and without a real demo, industry hounds already envision 3EB on the shelves of a music store near you. Thus begins Third Eye Blind's ride on the treacherous train to uncertain fame — first stop, their nanosecond as the Next Big Thing. Already, one local critic has had the audacity to pose the question, "Stephan Jenkins: The Next Billie Joe?" Jeez, it's enough to make you lose your lunch. (Lisa Jann)

Third Eye Blind plays today at noon on Lower Sproul Plaza (free), and at 10 p.m. with Possum Dixon and Pomegranate at Bottom of the Hill (\$6). 1233 17th Street, in San Francisco. (415) 621-4455.

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Testing

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Eric Reinhard, who took the LSAT last year, also went through a service. But he does not believe it works for everyone.

"However you decide to study for the test, whether you just go and buy a \$40 book or you pay the \$800 or so for a prep class, you should study the way in which you're going to be the most confident," Reinhard said.

Reinhard added that the courses offered by Kaplan were helpful to him when he took the exam.

"I was really impressed with my instructor there, but at the same time I think I had a really good instructor, and I've heard of other people with different instructors who didn't have as good an experience," Reinhard said.

Stephan decided to study for the LSAT through The Princeton Review instead of Kaplan after she spoke with people who did not share the good experiences Reinhard had.

"I talked to some people who are in law school now and they thought that The Princeton Review was a better course than Kaplan," she said.

Many services offer a chance for the student to "shop around" before settling on a specific course.

"I think it's important to preview, stop by the testing centers ahead of time, sit in on one or two classes, see what kind of material they're going over, and get a feel for what they offer before you actually sit down and enroll," Reinhard said.

Some testing preparation centers offer annual "open house" events for the general public. These events allow people to come in and see what type of services the centers offer as well as take diagnostic tests to see if the courses would be effective.

Recently, technology has changed

the way these tests are taken. ETS began offering Computer Adaptive testing for the GRE in 1994, hoping to phase out "paper and pencil" testing by 1999, according to Gonzalez.

Computer Adaptive testing has the advantages of adjusting the test to better reflect the abilities of the test taker and providing results within an hour of taking the exam. But some students still aren't comfortable taking the exam on the computer.

"The problem with the computer test, according to my honors thesis advisor as well as some people I talked to in Graduate Services, is that

right now grad schools are a little iffy about accepting it," Stephan said.

David White, founder of Testing For The Public, said the computerized test emphasizes the same skills as the pencil and paper test.

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the deciding vote for the bill, which required a two-thirds majority.

Many senators expressed frustration last night that the senate was adjourned before approving a budget.

"I think it's irresponsible for student leaders to vote to adjourn the meeting when we have no working budget and student groups will be cut," said Senator Renee Dall.

The meeting was adjourned shortly after midnight because supporters of a budget bill on the table could not pull together the two-thirds vote needed to extend the session. Senate rules usually require the weekly meeting to end at 11 p.m.

Senator Sanjeev Bery said ASUC officers should be patient. "We have 20 senators with 20 different viewpoints. It takes time to build consensus," Bery said. "Student groups shouldn't worry about the cuts because before they know the funds are gone the senate will reach a consensus and restore all the funds."

Other officials were not as optimistic. "I'd like to think that at UC Berkeley the students would be more mature or intelligent than your typical elementary school student," said Sze.

Judicial Council Chair David Friedman admonished the assembly to pass a budget constitutionally in order to avoid having it overturned, as the last budget was.

"No matter what politics is, you as a body have to follow the constitution and bylaws," Friedman said. "It's your job to know it — so learn it."

During the course of the meeting, observers and senators themselves said the student government acted in a disorganized and inefficient manner. Christopher Fobes, a student who attended the meeting, said he thought the budget appeared to be assembled at random.

"There should be a little more method to the madness," Fobes said.

Senator Stephanie Koester sat silently with a look of disgust throughout much of the meeting.

"I think it's sad that things are (about) petty politics and people are getting bullied on the side," Koester said. "I think it's all sad."

Other officials took extended breaks from the meeting. One senator, Matt Portnoff, spent over an hour playing Asteroids and Pac-Man on a laptop computer brought by another officer.

Senators who supported the adjournment said they were upset because the student government passed bills during the evening, de-funding two student groups, including Scientist Support Group (SSG) and Student Business Center (SBC). Some officials were also upset that \$1,500 was cut from the Cal-in-the-Capital program.

Officers have questioned past expenditures of the student groups, whose members may have spent money on unnecessary trips and other items.

Senator Scott Bonds said he did not think the targeted groups had received a fair evaluation from the senate.

"This is a blatant violation of constitutional process and due process," Bonds said to the assembled officers. "I think (the budget) deserved to be delayed because it's a blatant wrongdoing."

House

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doors to keep out trespassers. The media attention focused on the house has made it difficult to keep unwanted visitors from coming into the yard. The purpose of enclosing the carport, Tsui said, was to insure safety and privacy.

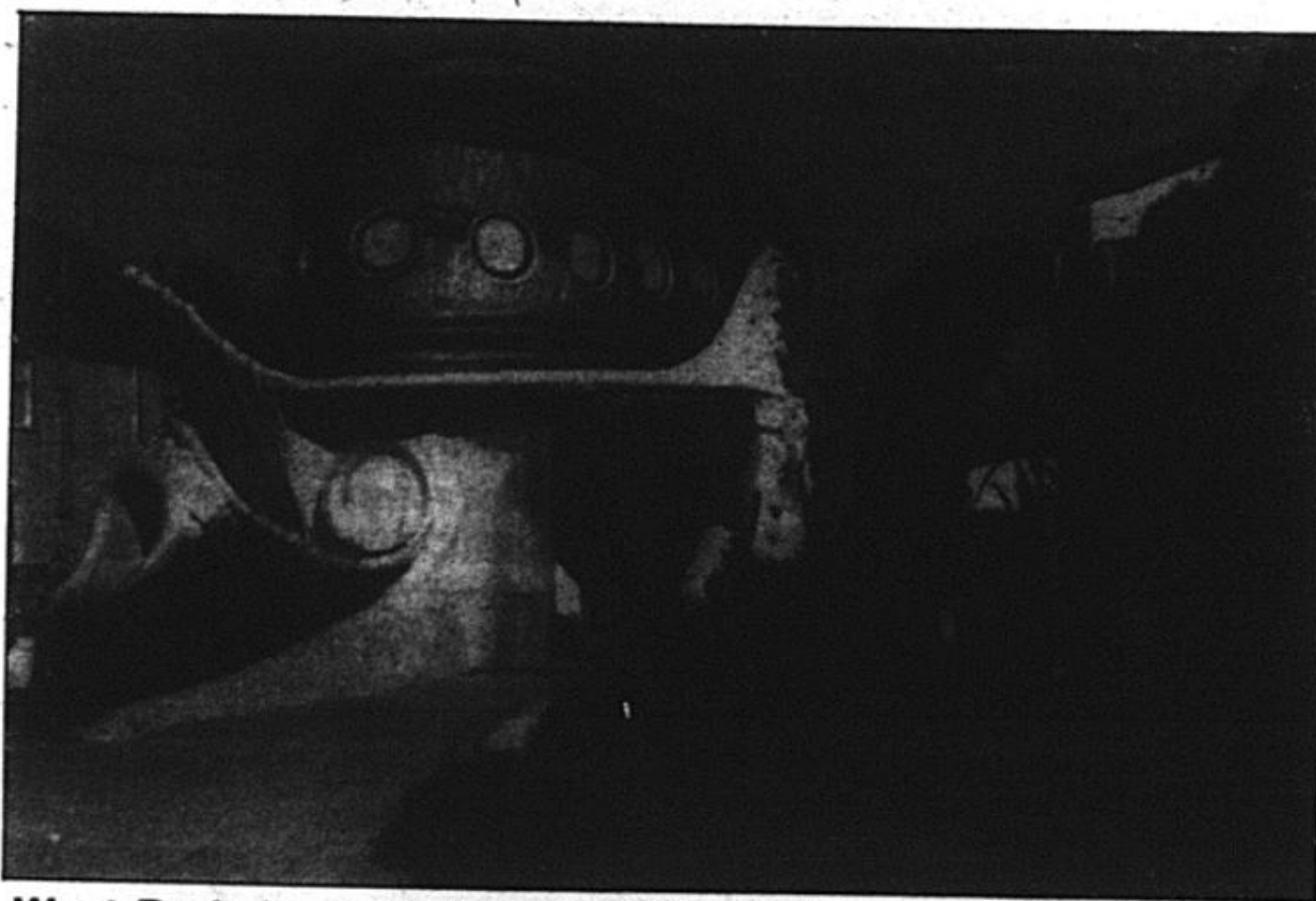
Answering complaints from his neighbors about the potential strangeness of the doors' design, Tsui said at this week's council meeting that an odd house should have an odd door.

"If it conforms to the house, as it ought to, it will be unusual. To put a pedestrian door will actually cause more attention (than a unique one)," he said.

Melanie Hamilton, a landscaper who worked on the house, also expressed her support for the garage door.

"Many people have attempted to enter the residence through both the front door, which has a security screen door, and the carport, which does not," she said.

"An enclosed garage will prevent trespassers from entering the prop-



West Berkeley neighbors feel Eugene Tsui's seashell-shaped home, "Ojo Del Sol," is a fish out of water.

erty through the carport, thereby precluding a potential threat to the Tsuis' safety," she added.

However, neighbors have said they find Tsui's dream house a nightmare and are fighting any addition to the structure. The residents of Mathews Street appealed their case to the city council, in part through a barrage

of letters.

"His concerns about the 'unwanted' media are laughable. Mr. Tsui has made every attempt to bring in the media into our once quiet neighborhood, including one incident where he woke the neighbors at 4 a.m. to shoot a show for the East Coast," said Linda Gonzalez and Car-

olyn Roundy in a joint letter to the council.

The council's response to the letters have been mixed. Many of the members believe the house is an eyesore while others believe Tsui should be able to do what he wants.

"It's an extraordinary house, and I don't want to be a communist council that oversees the design of a door," said Councilmember Polly Armstrong.

But the representative from the district where the house stands has an opposing view. "It's not funny. Enough is enough. A simple door would be it. It wouldn't have been built anywhere else," said Councilmember Mary Wainwright.

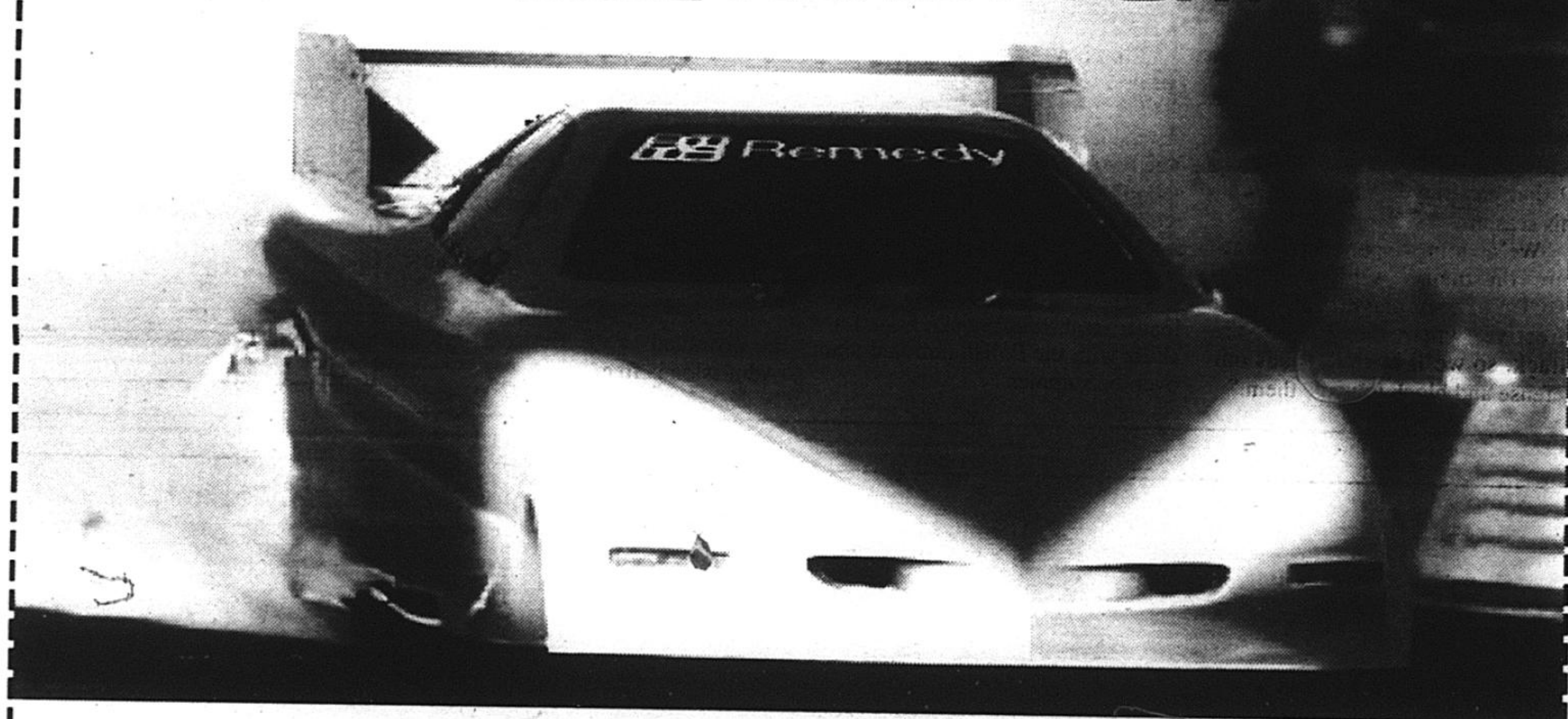
Although some residents have called for zoning laws that would keep another house like Tsui's from being built in the future, the zoning board has no plans to amend the zoning laws.

"The city doesn't have design control over single-family homes," Dan Marks of the zoning department said yesterday.

Arthur Kim of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

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last in passing offense.

Besides the home advantage, Oregon State has another potential leg up on Cal, as it is coming off its bye week. The Beavers used the extra time to rest some limping players and bone up extensively on their Cal game plan.

"That's a big advantage," said Gilbertson. "This is the time of the year when a week off does a lot of good."

This is also the time of year when a win could do plenty of good for a Bear team that has seen enough bad for two seasons.

"I think we absolutely have to win this one, and we have the potential to win our next five," said Cal quarterback Pat Barnes. "Hopefully the character of our team will show through."

NOTES: With offensive lineman Jeremy Newberry now sidelined with a cast on his broken foot, Cal will go with Drake Parker and Yauger Williams at the starting guard spots. This means the Bears' will line up their fifth different front line in six games ... Cal has a slight depth problem at safety after the dismissal of Charles Gillum on Monday and a shoulder injury to Jihad Akbar. David Burnside and Rich Richardson will be counted on to step into prominent reserve roles.

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play hard in every match, but she'll be looking for her team to go extra hard against a UCLA squad (10-5, 5-4) that has played "up and down" this season.

"We're going to put a lot of pressure on them," said Woodstra. "UCLA's best players are most effective when they're on the attack, so we'll have to focus our defense and block towards them."

ASUC Wants Gilbertson Out

Campus politics took a new spin Wednesday night when the ASUC passed a bill recommending the dismissal of Keith Gilbertson as head coach of the Cal football team.

The bill, titled "In Support of Improving Cal Football," was nothing more than a recommendation to the university to remove Gilbertson from a post he has held for four years.

The senate passed the bill as a compromise to ASUC Senator Matthew Portnoff. Other student government officers agreed to

vote for the football recommendation to get Portnoff to vote for a controversial bill calling for the defunding of two student groups. Portnoff co-authored the bill with Senator Dhananjay Patwardhan.

The text of Portnoff and Patwardhan's proposal states the opinion that "much of the failure of the past seasons can be attributed to the poor performance (coaching and recruiting) of the Head Football Coach." The Bears are currently 1-5.

— *Jeremy Sampson*

Basketball

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"(The athletic department) really thought it would be good for us to have our own event," Foster said. "We have a lot of young people who come to our games, and a lot of families. We're trying to make this an event that fits into their schedule."

Cal struggled through a disappointing 10-17 season last year, and has not fared well in the rigorous Pac-10 the last two seasons. The Bears feature what looks to be a strong starting five this season and a usable recruiting class, but only time and a few conference games will tell if Cal has a shot at returning to post-season competition.

Here is brief look at the headliners:

• Eliza Sokolowska, 5-9, guard: In her first season with Bears last year, Sokolowska earned all-Pac-10 honors and led the team with 507 points. The senior led the league and set a school record for steals last season, while topping the Bears' charts for assists, steals, three-pointers and trips to the charity stripe. Foster unsurprisingly calls her a team leader, and Sokolowska honed her skills with the Polish national team over the summer.

• Marie Folsom, 5-8, guard: Gone is backcourt sharp-shooter Jackie Lear, leaving Folsom to fill the off-guard slot. The sophomore had 10 league starts last season when the Bears employed a three-guard lineup. She is currently battling a virus which has left her at less than full strength.

• Kerri Barrett, 6-0, forward: The lack of an experienced center last season left Barrett handling much of the inside game. The senior, whom Foster calls a "stabilizer," is a three-year letter-winner, and led the team in rebounds last season.

• Patti Czepiec, 6-0, forward: The junior proved her versatility last season by playing both small and power forward, and this season will be moved out to her natural three position.

• Elke Snijder, 6-2, center: A stress fracture kept the sophomore out of the final nine games of the '94 season. Snijder has been spending time in the weight room in the off-season, and will be pushed by fellow sophomore Tatiana Dmitrieva and frosh Jennie Leander. Snijder competed with the Dutch national team over the summer.

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brating in the aisles, tossing their yarmulkas this way and that, and barely avoiding the temptation to throw Hanukkah gelt at the child-like Philadelphia team.

In the midst of the clamor, members of the Jew bench sneak up behind head coach Jimmy "L'Chaim" Adamson, and pour a giant vat of matzoh ball soup over his head.

Do you find this scene tasteless and degrading? Do you feel as ludicrous reading it as I do writing it?

If the answer is yes to either of those questions, then you should also fell very uncomfortable about this year's World Series. In what is being coined the "Politically Incorrect Series," the Atlanta Braves are meeting the Cleveland Indians. Both teams feature mascots as offensive as the Jews or the Amish, or even the Negroes or Chicano-Latinos.

Yessir, we've got more Native American warfare on our hands — and another opportunity to wonder why in the world these teams refuse to change their ridiculous monikers. If naming teams after most other ethnic groups is totally out of the question, why are Indian mascots so widely accepted?

"American people love to play Indian," says Patricia Hilden, a

Bears Open '95 Against Wolverines

By Yash Mehta
Contributing Writer

In an effort to gain some valuable seasoning, the Cal men's swimming team is not just getting its feet wet with its first regular season meet. Instead, the Bears are diving head-first into a contest with the stiffest competition in the nation.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Cal opens its 1995-96 campaign by traveling to Ann Arbor, Mich., to face defending NCAA champion Michigan tonight and tomorrow.

For an inexperienced Cal team, the importance of competing with the Wolverines — the preseason favorite to repeat as champions — lies in the young squad's exposure to the top team in the nation.

"For our team to be a top-10 contender in the national championships, we're going to need these young swimmers to mature in a hurry," said Thornton. "This meet will be an indication of how our freshmen are going to be."

The Bears finished fifth at the NCAA Championships last year and return four All-Americans, including senior star Ugur Taner.

But Cal graduated six seniors, including Martin Herrmann, one of the nation's top butterfly and middle-distance freestylers. As a result, Thornton has been forced to thrust 11 freshmen into action this year.

"The talent is there, but the competitive level of the NCAA and the Pac-10 is very strong," said Thornton. "It usually takes a swimmer a couple of years to get to that level."

Michigan, which thwarted perennial powerhouse Stanford last year at the NAAs, has blossomed. The Wolverines are led by Tom Dolan, the NCAA and American record holder in both the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle.

For the Bears, the baptism under fire continues over the next three weeks with races against Pac-10 favorite Stanford and stalwart Nebraska.

Berkeley professor in the Native American Studies Department. "We see this in mascots, children's games, movies and Halloween costumes. It's unbelievable to me."

For most of American society, this important issue only reaches the forefront of consciousness at times like this, during a World Series, Super Bowl or Stanley Cup. This season we've been hit with a double-dose, as both baseball teams carry the ridiculous titles.

But for Native Americans, the hurt inflicted by such racist portrayals is a non-stop, year-round dilemma.

"For Native Americans, the issue never goes away," says Hilden. "It takes a lot to grab the attention of non-natives. I guess this would do it."

The names are bad, but the antics are worse. From chanting and drumming to face-painting and feather-wearing to the Braves' infamous "Tomahawk Chop," the whole scene conveys a total disrespect for Native Americans.

"You've got a bunch of beer-swilling European guys dressed up in what they imagine to be ceremonial costumes, dancing around mocking ceremonial traditions," says Hilden. "It's the time-honored

stereotype of the savage — and it's terribly offensive."

Native Americans have protested the use of offensive nicknames often — most notably the World Series early in this decade, as the Braves advanced in both '91 and '92. The Washington Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs are picketed weekly at home games.

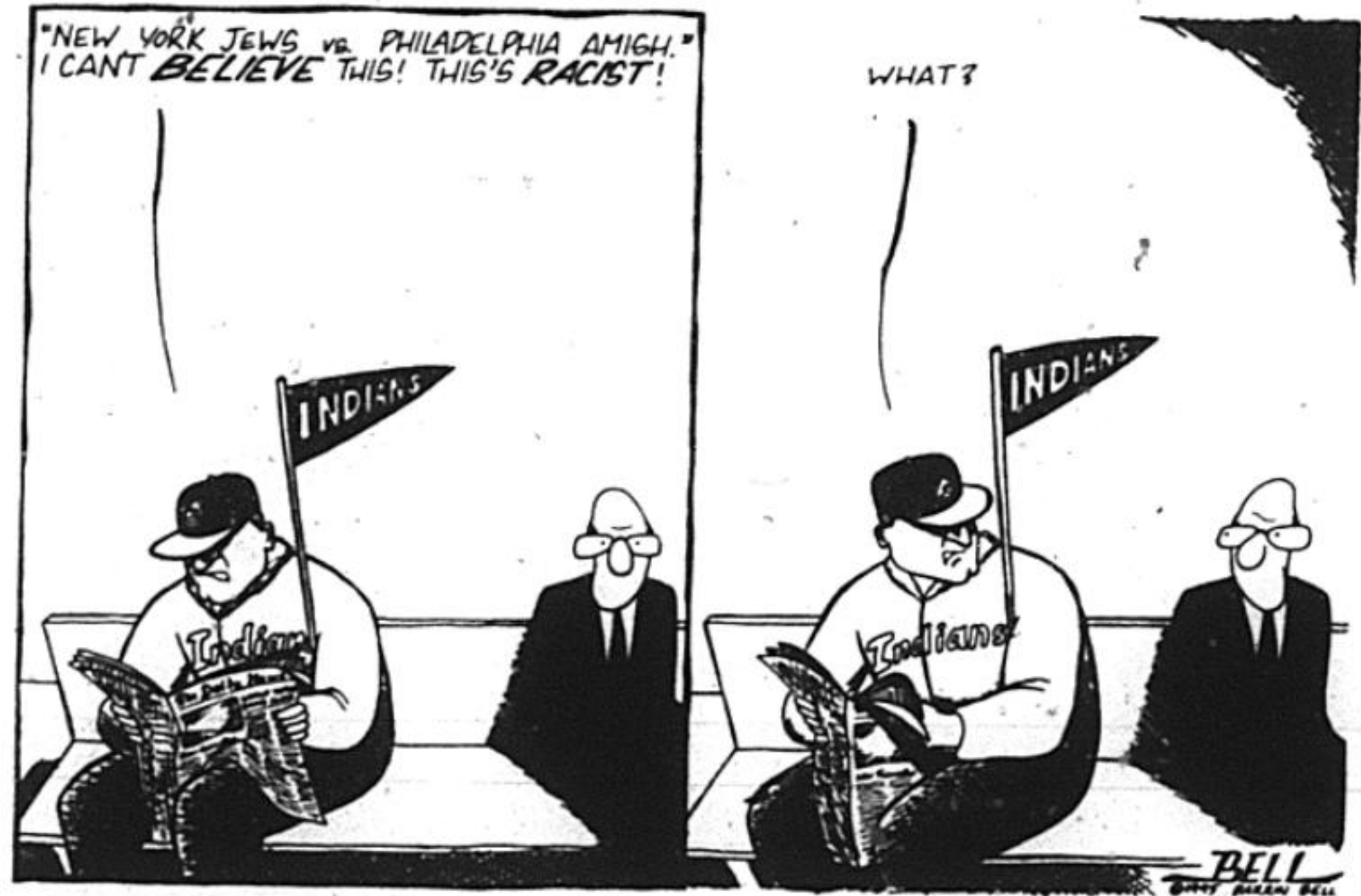
The term "Redskins" is by far the most degrading of all Native American mascots. It is synonymous with "Nigger" or "Spic" or "Nip."

The protests have not been entirely fruitless, as last year St. John's University in New York City did the right thing and switched its mascot from the Redmen to the Red Storm. And in 1972, Stanford University changed its mascot from the Indians to the current Cardinal.

But professional teams have been markedly more stubborn.

"People are reacting like we want to take baseball away, rather than just change the nickname," says Hilden.

At Florida State University, officials say that the only flak they receive for their "Seminoles" nickname comes from the media. They



maintain that the university has the full support of the Seminole Tribe in Florida.

"They are consulted in the way the mascot is portrayed and the way the mascot dresses, so as to not do anything offensive to the tribe," says Bob Burda of the school's sports information office.

In other words, if a team adopts an offensive nickname — such as the San Francisco Homosexuals — it's all fine and dandy as long as

they are accurate in their portrayal? Give me a break.

Changing Native American nicknames is an inconvenient process and can raise the ire of thousands of ale-slurping fans who have spent a small fortune on head-dresses, war-paint and StyroFoam battle gear. But let's do it anyway.

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Unmarried USC Faces Irish

Outcome may reaffirm either team's winning ability

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

USC coach John Robinson knows full well that his Trojans' visit to the hallowed lawns of Notre Dame tomorrow (11:30 a.m.) is being looked at as much more than your standard Goliath vs. Goliath battle.

First there are the obvious comparisons: The Trojans are a good team by virtue of their 6-0 record and success-to-date in living up to loads of preseason hype. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, are a good team by virtue of being the Fighting Irish; the folks in South Bend, Ind., won't stand for a whole lotta losing.

USC (6-0, 4-0 in the Pac-10) is teetering on the brink of something great, and a win over the Irish might be just enough to push them through the stiffest part of their conference schedule, and into serious national title consideration. That same scenario could send Notre Dame (5-2) hurtling in the opposite direction, making their loss to Northwestern last month seem like much less of a fluke.

But consider the fact that USC hasn't defeated the Irish in a full 14 years (although the two teams tied last season in Los Angeles, 17-17). A win tomorrow will likely have no bearing on whether or not the Trojans make the jaunt over to Pasadena on New Year's Day, but a banner campaign will never be complete, as far as USC is concerned, without a win over the Irish.

Getting that victory on Notre Dame's turf — tabbed the "cradle of college football" by Robinson

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— would be especially gratifying. "Everybody knows that if USC has a win, we'll get that monkey off our back," said Robinson, whose last win over the Irish came in the final game of his first tenure as head coach. "So when you play a game like this, you don't replace your preparation with some sort of emotion gimmick."

One of just nine Division-I schools to remain undefeated this season, USC leads the conference in three defensive categories, and is second in total offense.

Wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson remains the headliner of the squad, and pulled down nine receptions for 85 yards in the Trojans' 26-14 defeat of Washington State last weekend. The senior is currently fourth in the nation in receiving yards per game and third in receptions per game.

The Trojans continue to operate efficiently without running back Shawn Walters, defensive end Israel Ifeanyi and linebacker Erick Herrin. All were suspended earlier this season for allegedly accepting gifts from a sports agent.

Battle of the No. 3s

Oregon and Washington State are two conference members embroiled in a three-way tie for third place, and they do battle tomorrow in Eugene in search of a win that will push one of them into the upper echelons of the

league ladder.

It could be argued that Oregon (5-1, 2-1) has the most at stake. The Ducks, who caught fire at the end of last season and rolled all the way to an outright conference championship, need a victory to stay in the hunt for the title this season. The Cougars (3-3, 2-1), meanwhile, boast Pac-10 wins over relative lightweights Oregon State and UCLA, and need a win over a top squad like Oregon to prove that they belong in the title race.

The Ducks' 52-30 spanking of Cal last Saturday did nice things for their stat sheet, leaving them first in the conference in total offense and second in total defense.

Head coach Mike Bellotti says he likes what he has seen from his scoring unit. "I am very encouraged and impressed with our offensive productivity. It's up in terms of yardage, productivity, scoring ... just about everything," the coach said.

The Cougars handed the Ducks their only Pac-10 defeat of the season last year in Pullman, and lead the all-time series, 33-32-7. WSU's "Palouse Posse" defense helped the cause a season ago, but has tamed down quite significantly and is now sixth in the league in total protection.

Rest of the Pac

UCLA (4-2, 1-2) visits Stanford (4-1, 2-1); Arizona (3-3, 1-2) welcomes Washington (4-2, 3-0).

Men's Soccer Looks to Shoot Down Air Force Over Weekend Matchup

The Cal men's soccer team (4-8-2, 0-4 in the MPSF) will attempt to set its season back by hosting Air Force today at 3 p.m. and Sacramento State Sunday at 2 p.m. at Witter Field.

The Bears, who began the season 4-0, will look for their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation win this afternoon against the Falcons (7-5, 2-3). Cal captain Jeremie Perez had a hat trick in last year's 5-3 win over Sacramento State (4-8-1, 0-4-1).

Women's Soccer Begins Homestand

The Cal women's soccer team begins a six-game homestand this afternoon by hosting Washington at 1 p.m. at Witter Field.

Today's game, which will be televised nationally by Prime Sports Network and shown locally Sunday at 10 a.m. on SportsChannel, is followed tomorrow by a noon-time matchup with USC.

The Bears (6-6-1, 1-3 in the Pac-10) are undefeated at home this season, and split on the road last weekend against Oregon State and Montana.

Washington (6-6) has dropped matches to four top-11 opponents, but visits Berkeley today hot off a three-game win streak in which the Huskies tallied 11 goals. Former Cal All-American Leslie Gallimore, who was inducted into the Cal Athletic Hall of Fame last week, is head coach of the Washington squad.

USC (7-5-1), meanwhile, added a women's soccer program just two seasons ago and has never met the Bears before, but boasts a handful of talented young players.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Swim Hosts FSU, SJSU

The Cal women's swimming team (1-0) meets Fresno State and SJSU for its second meet of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Spieker Pool.

The Bears feature 10 returning letter-winners as well as 11 true freshmen, making early-season contests like tomorrow's a testing ground for the squad. "We're looking to find our strengths and what could possibly be our best lineup," said Cal head coach Teri McKeever.

After a 134-101 win over Pacific last week, McKeever is optimistic about the Bears' new talent as well as returning veterans. "There's a lot of new energy and excitement to add to a core of great swimmers."

Ice Hockey Tries to Rebound

The Cal ice hockey team will attempt to bounce back from a couple of big losses incurred last weekend when the Bears host Northern Arizona tomorrow night at 10:45 p.m. at Berkeley Iceland.

The Bears (3-2, 2-0 in Pac-8) entered last week's play undefeated but fell, 6-1, to Utah State and 11-5 to Weber State.

High on the list of priorities for Cal will be establishing a set lineup now that right wing Rob Banglmaier is away for eight weeks on an internship. The Bears tried a couple of different starting lineups last week.

Hill in Tourney Quarters

Cal junior Michael Hill plays in the quarterfinal round of a United States Tennis Association satellite tournament today.

Hill, who is expected to occupy the No. 1 singles slot for the Bears this spring, leads a Cal contingent in the tournament, which is the first leg in a month-long, four-event championship that culminates in a \$50,000 prize for the winner.

Hill, playing as an amateur, knocked off the No. 6 seed yesterday. Meanwhile freshman Chris Santos, who headlines the Bears' top recruiting class, gained entrance into the first round of the tournament by winning two matches in the qualifying rounds. Senior Casey Louie, meanwhile, has earned a wild card into the next leg of the event.

Women's Golf Heads to Farm

Two weeks after the Cal women's golf team placed 11th out of 18 teams in the rain-shortened Edean Ihanfeldt Invitational, the Bears head to the Farm this weekend for the 32nd annual Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The competition, which will consist of three rounds of 18 holes, will feature 17 teams overall, including No. 1 San Jose State, No. 3 Arizona State and No. 4 Stanford.

The young Cal team, under the direction of first-year head coach Nancy McDaniel, consists of freshmen Eden Anderson, Tara Fox, Susan Kim, Julie Lee and junior Jennifer Palmer. The Bears tee off today at 8:30 a.m. on the first and 10th tees simultaneously.

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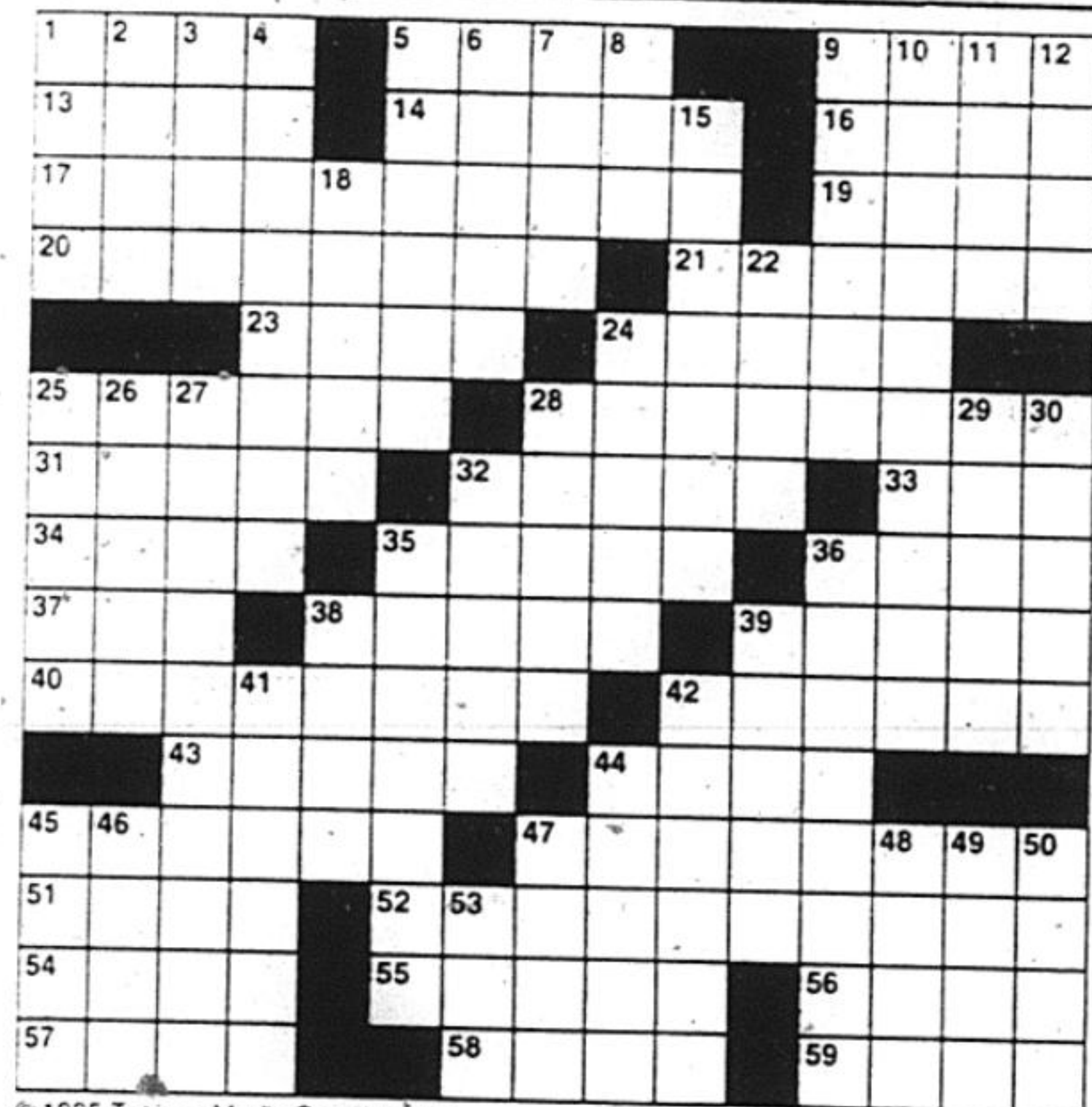
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APN No. 54-1801-6 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/01/84. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT 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 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 NFP0007920 PUB: 10/06/95, 10/13/95, 10/20/95

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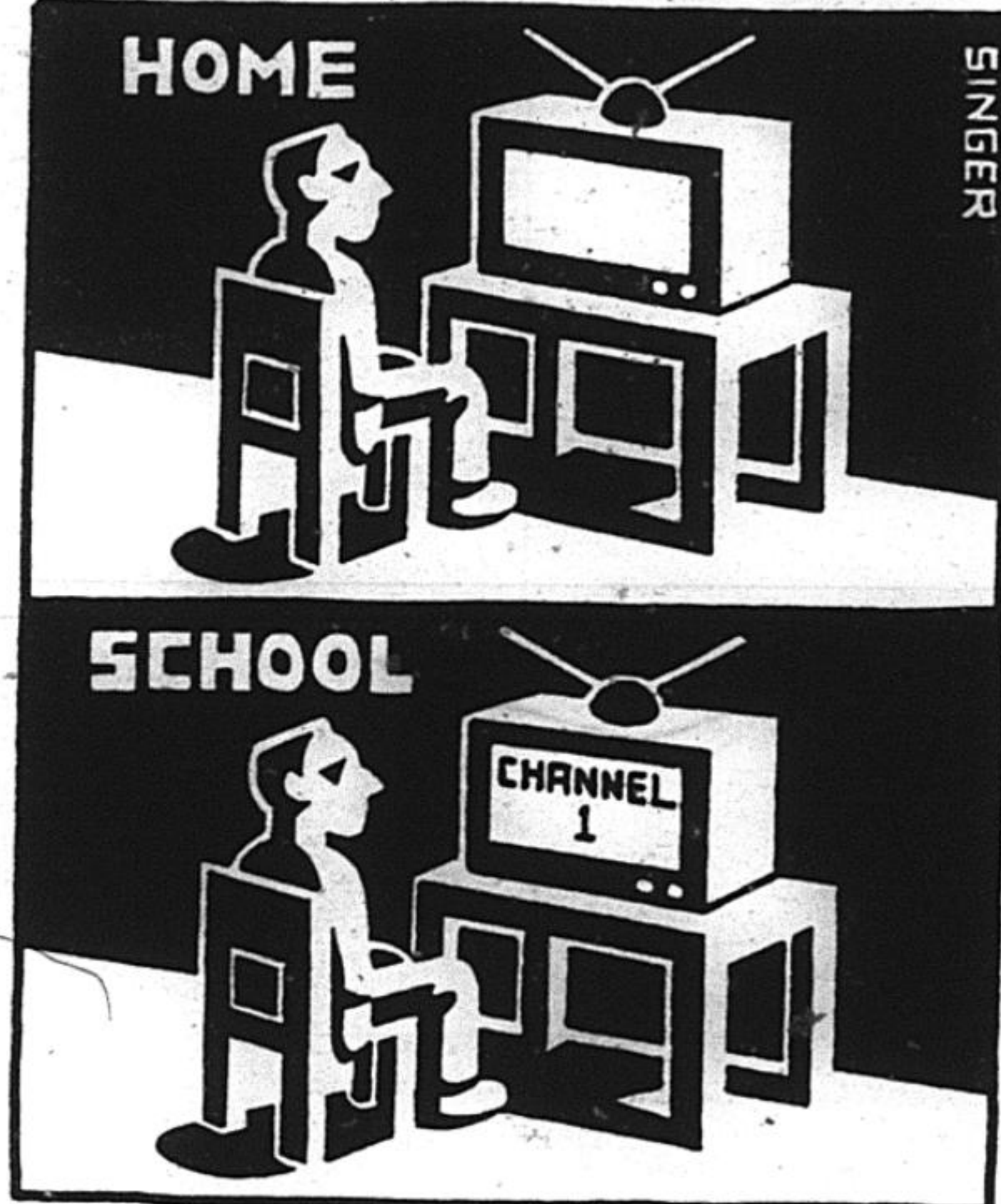
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EDWARD J. HALLER Case No. 246864-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDWARD J. HALLER. A PETITION has been filed by BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Association, in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 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 14, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 23 located at Administration Building, 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 100 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: MARTIN & MARTIN (David J. Martin, Esq.) 2171 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley, CA 94704 This notice was mailed on October 16, 1995 at Berkeley, CA. Publish: 10/19, 10/20, 10/26

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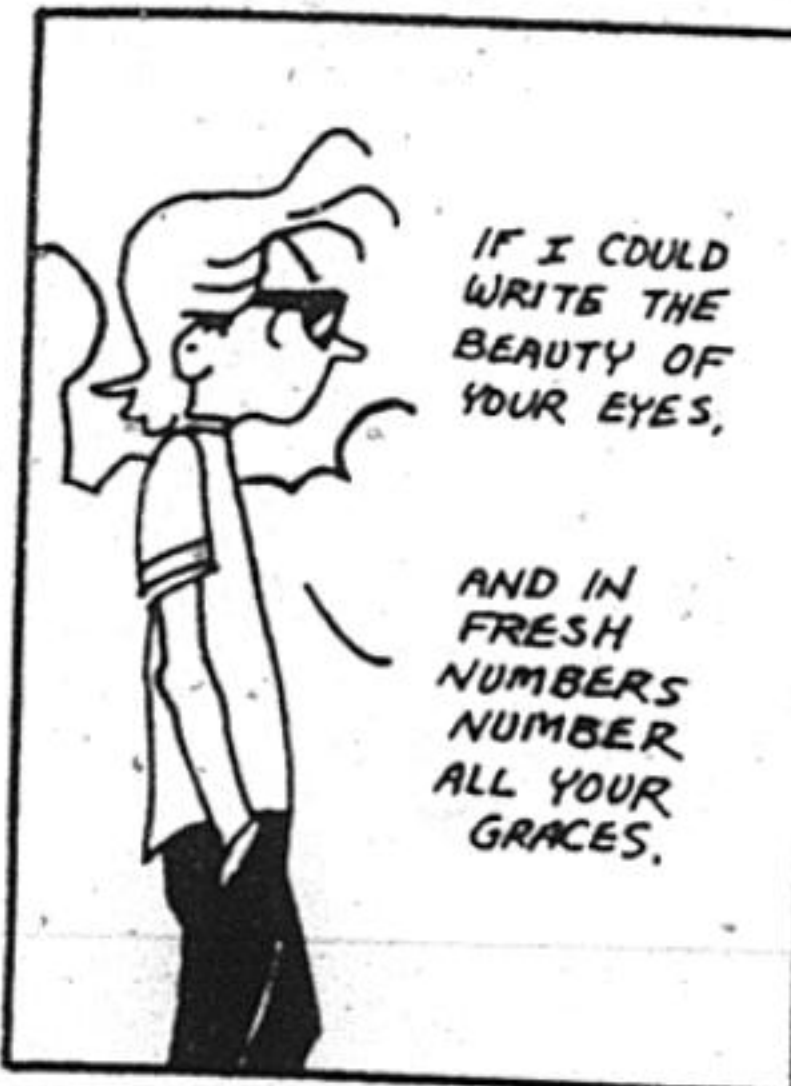
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Tomahawk Chop the Indian Mascots

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome back to Madison Square Garden, where we've got a nail-biter going on in the seventh game of the NBA Finals.

The visiting Philadelphia Amish are currently trailing the hometown New York Jews by a single point with just 30 seconds left on the clock. No offense to the Amish squad, folks, but this is truly a barn-burner.

The Jews have possession of the ball, and they'll inbound into the steady hands of point guard Michael "The Gefilte Fish" Richardson, who dribbles across the half-court stripe and sets the offense in motion.

The clock is winding down, and the rowdy, yarmulka-wearing New York faithful have risen to their feet and are simultaneously performing the patented "dreidel wrist-twist." "Shaaaa-lom, Shaaaaaa-lom," the fans chant, inspired by New York's lovable mascot, the "Rootin' Rabbi."

With five seconds left, Richardson threads a sweet pass inside to Xavier "Schlomo" Jabaar, who throws down a vicious reverse jam to capture the title for the Jews.

The Amish fans, decked out in shapeless, plainly-styled, solid-colored garb, are incensed and begin booing profusely. "Too flashy," they scream. "He could have just laid it up!"

But the New York fans are cele-

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Underdog Cal Ready to Come Out Fighting

By Joe Eskenazi
Contributing Writer

One thing is for certain about those Southern California women's volleyball teams — in the past, they've really beaten the tar out of Cal.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Both No. 17 USC and No. 9 UCLA swept the Bears down south earlier in the season, and cruise into Harmon today and tomorrow, respectively, for 7:30 p.m. matches. Combined, the Trojans and Bruins lead the all-time series with the Bears, 46-6, which might be important to some, but not to Cal coach Sue Woodstra.

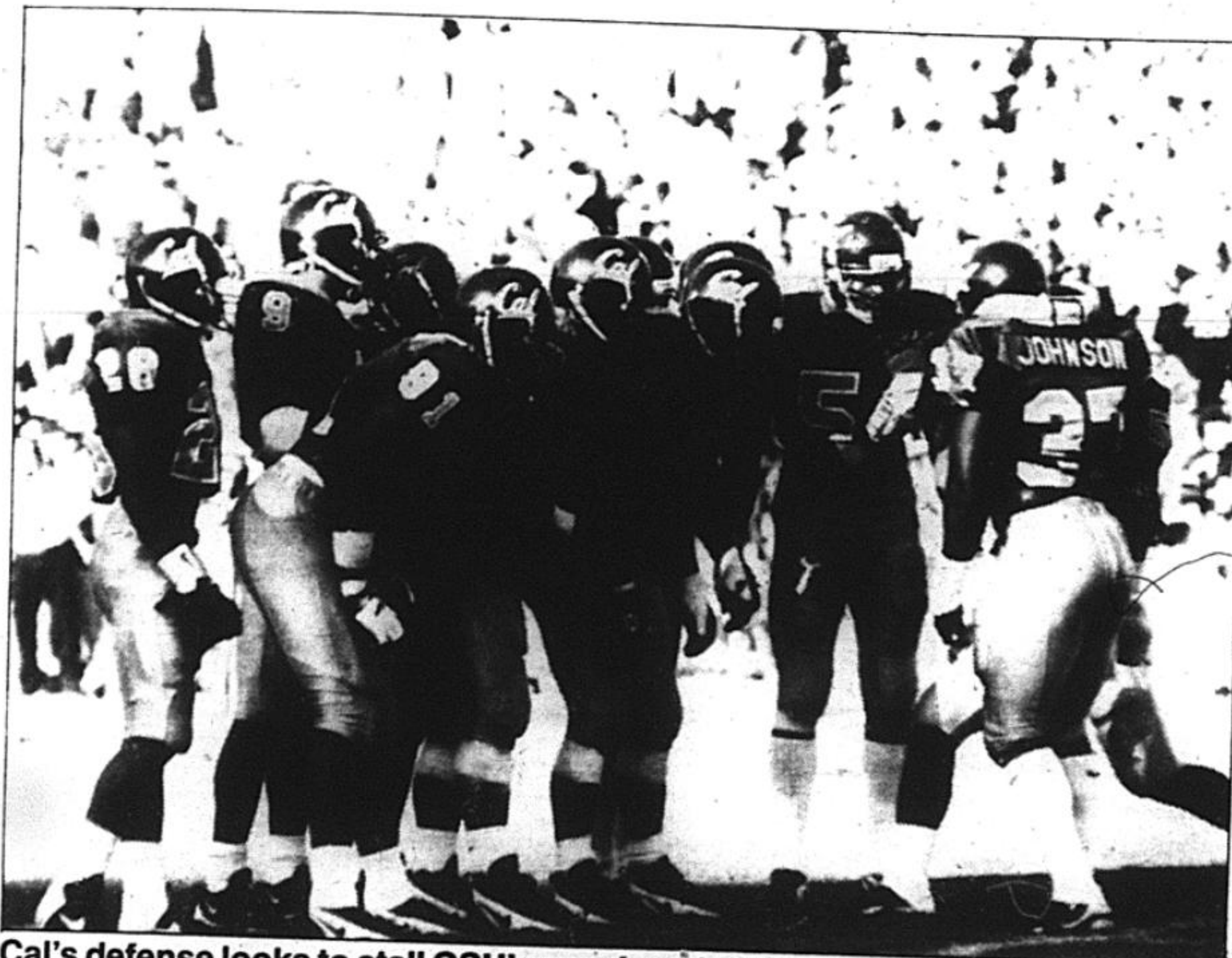
"We definitely have a chance, we just can't take anything for granted," said Woodstra. "If we go out and compete efficiently, we've got a real shot at it."

For the Bears (9-8, 3-6), hopes of a victory over USC (8-5, 5-4 in the Pac-10) hinge upon shutting down Trojans senior outside hitter Kelly Kuebler, who is currently third in the Pac-10 with a 4.52 kill average.

"If she plays very well, the rest of the team plays very well," said Woodstra. And certainly enough, in USC's three-game victory over Cal on Sept. 23, Kuebler banged out 17 kills and hit an impressive .400.

Woodstra feels that one of Cal's keys to the season is to

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Cal's defense looks to stall OSU's passing, the Beavers' main offensive venue.

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No. 1 Bears Wary of UCLA

By Lora Blum
Daily Cal Staff Writer

During a season when the Cal men's water polo team has emerged as the No. 1 team in the country by defeating powerhouse squads like No. 2 USC and No. 3 Stanford, a game against fifth-ranked UCLA might seem like a walk in the park.

Sunday's noon-time match-up against the Bruins, however, is not something the Bears (14-2, 4-0 in the MPSF) are taking lightly.

"I respect every team we play," said Cal assistant coach Doug Arth. "On any given day, any team can beat you."

The Bruins (9-4), who visit the Cardinal tomorrow, proved this last month by upsetting the then-No. 1 Trojans.

"They don't really have one guy that they'll always go to," said Arth. "But they do have good team speed. I expect a good game out of their guys and we're definitely not overlooking them."

After their 15-10 victory over the Cardinal last Friday night, the Bears were able to hang onto the No. 1 ranking. They have now held the top spot for two full weeks,

WATER POLO

after upending USC on Oct. 7.

"If we keep playing like we have been for the past few weeks, we should be able to beat (UCLA)," said senior goalie Toby Dommer. "They have enough talent to come out and beat a team like USC, so we can't expect it to be easy. It's kind of hard to tell since we haven't really seen them this season."

Cal last faced — and topped — UCLA in the third-place match at last December's NCAA Tournament. Although Cal has not yet faced the Bruins this season, this weekend should give the Bears a good idea what to expect in the weeks to come, since they have to face the Bruins next Saturday in Los Angeles.

"We have to be prepared for them just like we've been preparing for everyone else," said sophomore Peter Stern. "We'll have to concentrate on a couple of their best players and focus on their speed. Then we just hope that we can keep doing what we've been doing."

Even Matchup With OSU a Real Bad Sign

By Demian Bulwa
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Nobody wants to be involved in an evenly-matched contest against the Oregon State Beavers, consistently regarded as the easy-meat opponent on the Pac-10 docket.

But for the Golden Bears, struggling with the same 1-5 record as the Beavers, and reeling from a 52-30 home loss to Oregon last Saturday, this is the kind of season that it's been.

"I think whoever makes the least mistakes will win this game," said Oregon State head coach Jerry Pettibone. "I think the athletes are very comparable."

That's not a quote the Bears thought they would be hearing this season — a season in which high expectations have crashed hard to the ground. In a better year, a victory over the Beavers would be almost a given.

But not in 1995. In a battle of teams in frighteningly similar situations, the winner will pull itself part-way out of a disastrous slide, while the loser will find itself in a world of hurt.

The Bears, like most struggling squads, have had to deal with all the side effects that come along with losing. After the Oregon loss, three players, Brent Jones, Duane Clemons and Regan Upshaw, lashed out against their teammates in a closed meeting and demanded they play with more heart. Meanwhile, head coach Keith Gilbertson's job security has been questioned all season by the media, angry alumni and several players.

The top priority this week will be putting the vice-grip on Oregon State's highly-emphasized running game. The Bears will have to scrap the usual defensive set in an attempt to slow down redshirt freshman quarterback Tim Alexander, who ran for 182 yards three weeks ago against Washington.

"Boy, he's fast," said Gilbertson. "He gives them a whole different dimension to defend."

The Beavers, who represent the first option team to face Cal in three years, rank first in the Pac-10 in rushing but

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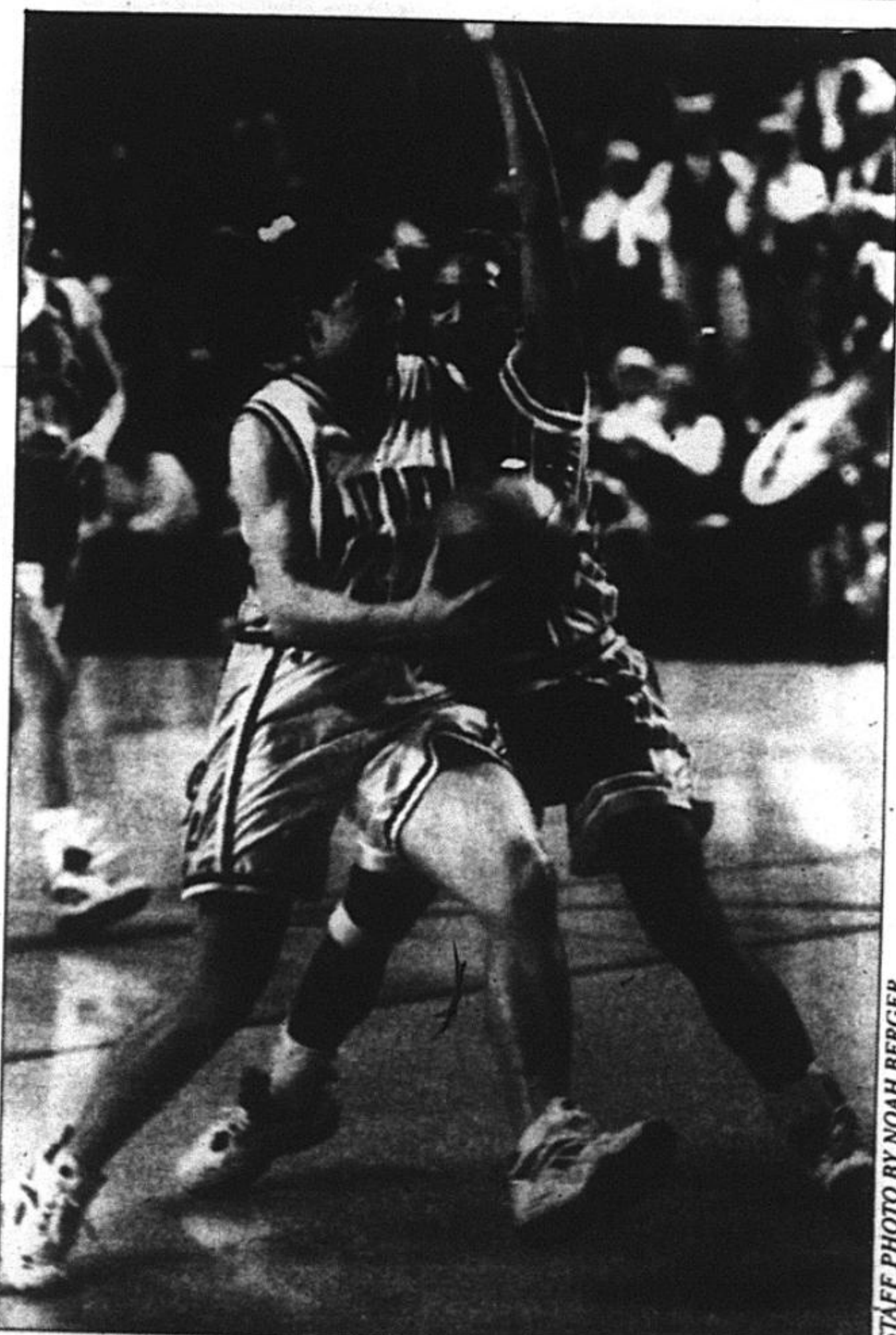
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Bolstering the starting five this season is sophomore guard Eliza Sokolowska, last year's leading scorer.

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Morning Event Shines Light on Women's Team

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Don't get her wrong, Cal women's basketball coach Gooch Foster has nothing against her Bears' crowd-drawing male counterparts or the "Late Night" practice session thrown every year to kick off both the men's and women's seasons.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

But year-in and year-out the Cal women's role in the midnight event has been minor at best — usually highlighted by a shooting contest — leaving Foster and her squad wondering if the hoop fest was worth staying up for.

"To be truthful, most of the people come to see the men," said the coach, entering her 17th season at the helm. "I think if you're going to treat both teams fairly, it would turn into an awfully long event."

The answer, first suggested by officials in the athletic department and quickly embraced by Foster and squad: create a separate event that would allow the women's team to be the centerpiece, much like the men's team is at "Late Night."

The result is tomorrow morning's "Breakfast with the Bears," a 9 a.m. intrasquad scrimmage that will give fans their first look at the women's team — and only the women's team.

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