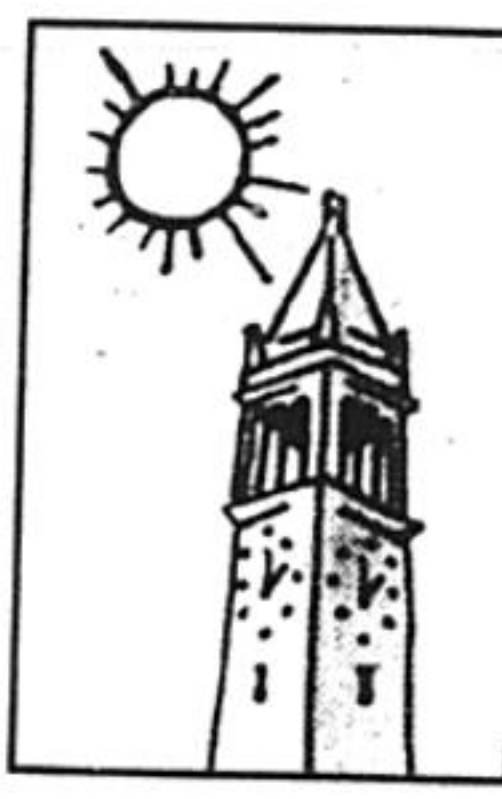




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Computer Network To Link UC Campuses

By Maya Bergstrom
Contributing Writer

In an effort to better utilize academic resources, the University of California is expected to spend nearly \$3 million over the next two years to electronically link all nine campuses.

Two-thirds of the money will go toward creating computer and video

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— Terry Lightfoot
UC Office of the President spokesperson

networks between the campuses, and \$1 million will be set aside for developing electronic strategies to hold classes simultaneously on different campuses.

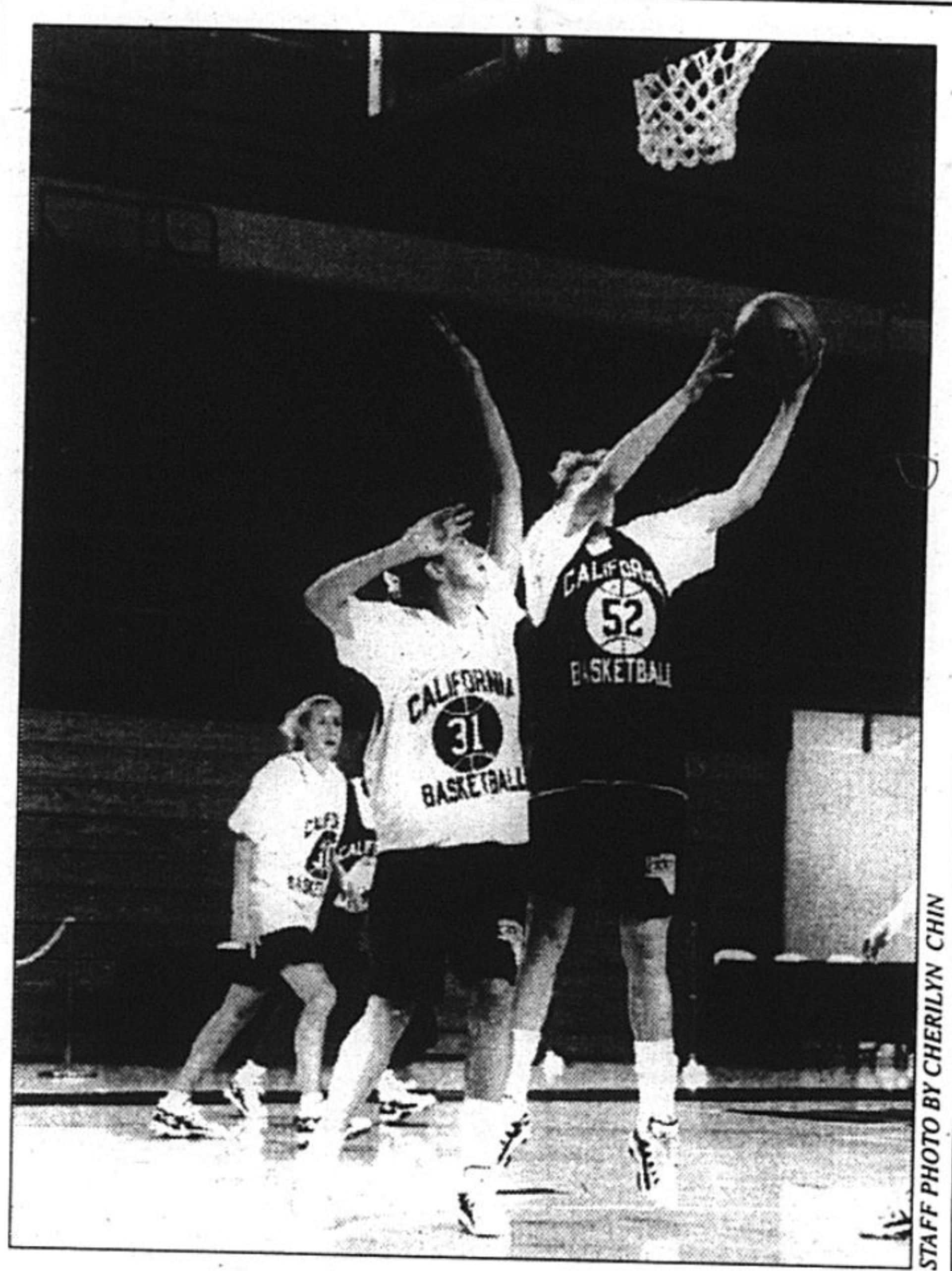
UC Office of the President spokesperson Terry Lightfoot said improving networks and encouraging the use of electronic resources will allow professors to have better access to information.

"What the university envisions is having faculty make better use of the Internet, the World Wide Web, distance learning and collaborative technology between the campuses to improve the quality of education," he said.

Students, in turn, will benefit from the greater diversity of information sources, Lightfoot said.

"The biggest advantage is a larger amount of resources ... which will enhance what the student has access to," he said.

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Bears Begin Hoops Season At Breakfast-Side Practice

Cal centers Elke Snijder (left) and Jenny Leand take part in Saturday morning's "Breakfast with the Bears." The event featured an intrasquad scrimmage and gave fans their first look at the Cal women's basketball team.

Students Preparing To Fight Regents' Planned Fee Hikes

State, federal funds could prevent hike

By Heather McCabe
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Student representatives will lobby university officials and the State Legislature in coming months to ensure that fees do not increase next year.

Currently, the UC Board of Regents is considering a budget that includes a 7.1 percent increase. The regents, who are likely to vote on a fee proposal in January, heard the first presentation on next year's budget Thursday at a meeting in San Francisco.

Some regents stated that they oppose the increase, which would raise fees \$270 a year. However, after the regents approve the budget, it must go through several committees in the state legislature before Gov. Pete Wilson can sign it next summer.

"We are not sure what is going to happen in this process," said Lawrence Hershman, UC associate vice president and budget director.

Because of this uncertainty, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis announced that he would move ahead with a ballot initiative for a state constitutional amendment to cap fees at the state's public universities for three years. However, he said he was "encouraged" by the regents' position on

avoiding the fee hike.

Davis also urged the regents to fight for university funding at both state and national levels.

"We should aggressively lobby Washington and Sacramento. Let's not concede that we need a fee increase when it's not necessary," Davis said at Thursday's meeting.

Representatives of the UC Students Association (UCSA) support Davis' initiative, but they would like to see more guarantees for higher-education funding from the State Legislature, according to Jess Bravin, UCSA co-chair for external affairs.

Bravin said state universities should receive the same priority as primary schools when it comes to funding from the State Legislature. He also cautioned that if fees are capped under Davis' initiative, the regents could decrease the mandated enrollment at UC schools from 12 percent to 10 percent or less of the state's eligible high school students.

While several students spoke to the regents about affirmative action at the meeting on Thursday, many also said they were irate over the 7.1 percent fee increase outlined in the budget.

"I'm feeling very dissatisfied with you," Naomi Falk, president of the

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Homicide Discovered in West Berkeley

By Rob Zazueta
Contributing Writer

A person found dead yesterday on the 2500 block of Mabel Street was the victim of a homicide, the fourth in the area this year, police said.

Residents in the area called Berkeley police yesterday morning with complaints about a suspicious person in a bronze-colored Chevrolet, according to Berkeley police Sgt. Frank Reynolds. When police

arrived they found the body inside the vehicle.

The victim, who has not been identified, was a Latino male in his 20s, according to Berkeley police Lt. Will Pittman.

Preliminary reports suggest the man was shot, Pittman said.

Police taped off the entire block after the discovery and took information from residents, many of whom were standing in their front yards watching the investigation.

This is the fourth homicide to occur in the neighborhood during the past year. In May, Erven Blacksher, a 40-year-old Berkeley resident, allegedly shot and killed his sister and his nephew over an ongoing family dispute over apparent illegal drug use.

The last homicide in the neighborhood occurred in June when 31-year-old Patrick Daughtry was shot and killed, allegedly by two brothers, Markeith and Arthur Anderson.

Daughtry died across the street from the site where the body was found yesterday.

Pittman said police do not believe there is a connection between that homicide and yesterday's discovery.

In Berkeley, this is the ninth homicide this year. The last two slayings occurred together on the 2100 block of Milvia Street when a homeless man allegedly set fire to a kiosk where his girlfriend and her lover were sleeping, killing them both.

Opinions Clash at Debate Over Affirmative Action

By Apul Kirit Patel
Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley students demonstrated a broad range of opinions on affirmative action at a debate last Thursday that featured Student Regent Edward Gomez.

Many students said the debate, which was held in the Valley Life Sciences Building, was one of the first times they witnessed an equal showing by supporters and opponents of affirmative action at a campus event.

More than 60 students attended the evening debate, many hailing from such campus organizations as the Berkeley College Republicans and the Cal Democrats.

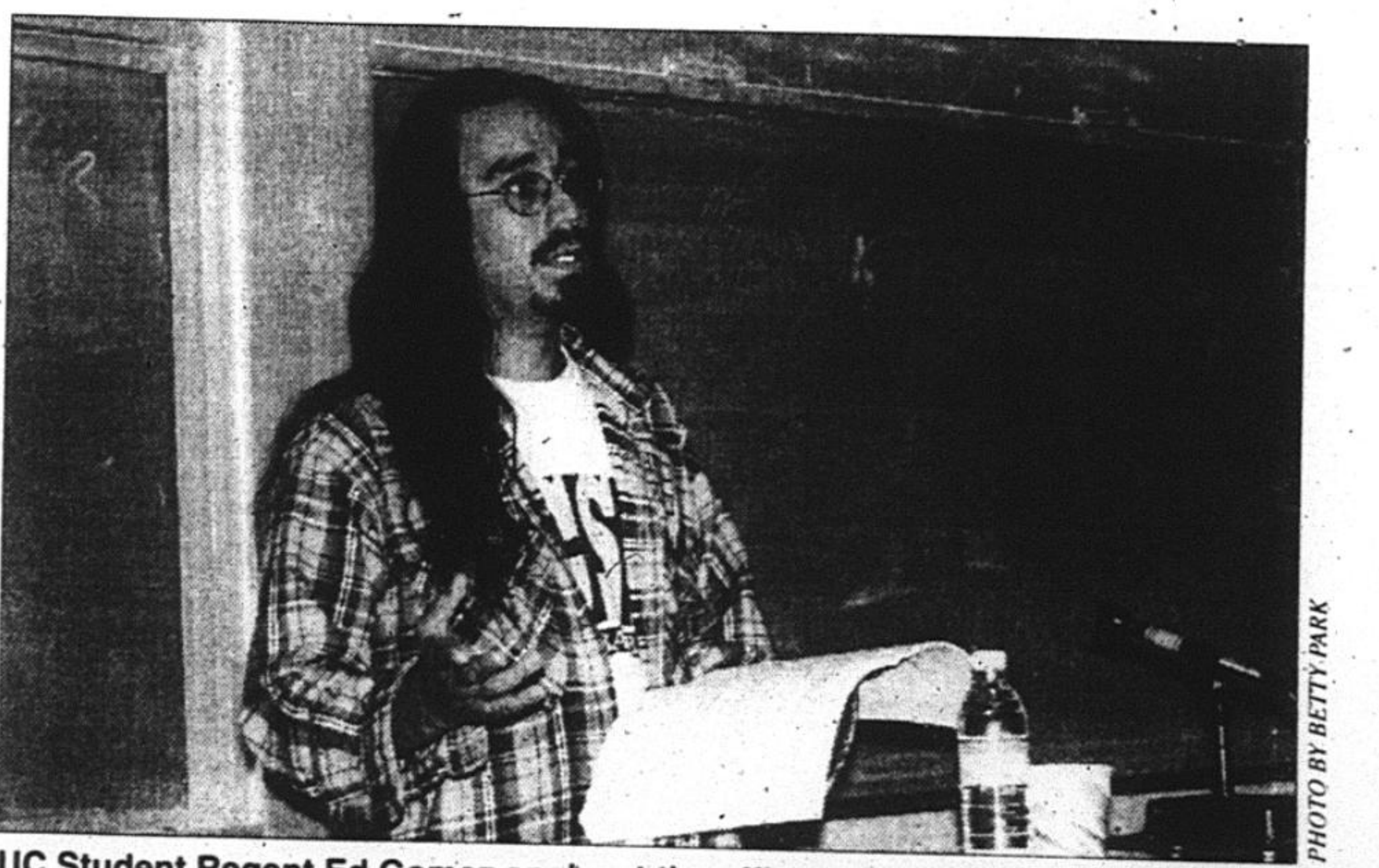
ASUC External Affairs Vice President Esa Yu presided over the 90-minute debate. She posed 10 questions previously selected from the audience to the four-member panel.

During an introductory speech, Gomez admitted he was hesitant to participate in the debate, citing the many months he has been involved in the issue.

"However, I think it's real important that education is a process by which we bring this out, and (there's) no better place to do that than possibly Berkeley," Gomez said.

As the student regent during the UC Board of Regents' July meeting, Gomez voted against ending race-based preferences in hiring and admissions.

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UC Student Regent Ed Gomez spoke at the affirmative action debate.

PHOTO BY BETTY PARK

Fees

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associated students at UC San Diego, said to the regents. "I was looking at the budget and felt very betrayed."

Falk added that the fee increase — which came out of a four-year agreement with Gov. Pete Wilson designed to increase state funding to the university by 4.5 percent — should not be enforced because the compact has no legal standing.

"The governor signed a four-year compact in front of a number of television cameras. The governor can't promise funding for four years," Falk said.

Last year, the university signed the compact with the governor, agreeing to raise fees 10 percent every year for four years, in exchange for the funding increase. However, last year the regents did not comply with the compact, instead holding fees steady for the first time in several years.

Other students said the preliminary budget does not comply with the regents' stated commitment to use socioeconomic status rather than race in affirmative action admissions policies.

"They didn't put outreach into the budget. If a large part of the affirmative action decision talks about socioeconomic status, a 7 percent fee increase would limit access for low-income students," said UC Berkeley student Harmony Goldberg.

Debate

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In response to one question, which asked what the regents would do next, Gomez admitted he was unsure.

"The Board of Regents has no plan," Gomez said. "They have no idea what they're doing, and they have no understanding of what they did."

Leading the opposition to affirmative action at the debate was political science Professor Sandy Muir, who defended the regents' vote.

"The regents' policy has not eliminated affirmative action," Muir said. "Socioeconomic disadvantages, even coming from a dysfunctional family and even coming from socially bad neighborhoods, is going to be factored in admissions decisions."

The panel included representatives from the Berkeley College Republicans and the Cal Democrats. Cal Democrat representative Sanjeev Bery, also an ASUC senator, called affirmative action a means to combat discrimination.

"Affirmative action is not intended to end racism," Bery said. "Affirmative action is intended to be a remedy for those and a boost to those people who face racism."

Bery added that he believes affirmative action should be preserved and radically expanded.

Panelist and Berkeley College Republicans member Heather Mirjahangir disagreed.

"I want to maintain diversity on this campus, but it shouldn't be done on a racial divide," Mirjahangir said.

She added that affirmative action attached a stigma to minority students. "I think when students start thinking that their path to college is affirmative action instead of hard work, when their path to education is using these preferential policies, rather than working hard and using achievement to get into school, I think that's a problem," Mirjahangir said.

In his closing remarks, Gomez urged students to get involved and commended the contingent of UC Berkeley students who voiced opposition to affirmative action at the July 18 regents meeting. "I give you praise because in a democracy you need to hear both sides," Gomez said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Witnesses Claim Police Used Excessive Force

After two people were arrested early Sunday morning at Wall Berlin Coffee House, witnesses to the incident filed complaints against the police officers involved, saying they used excessive force.

The witnesses said 24-year-old Eron Burton was sitting in front of the cafe, located on Durant Avenue, smoking an herbal cigarette when an officer walked past around midnight.

Byron Wilson, who filed a complaint after witnessing the arrests, said the officer made a remark to Burton implying that the man was smoking marijuana.

Burton told the officer that he was not smoking marijuana and attempted to show the officer his cigarette, Wilson said.

The officer told Burton he had three seconds to pull out a form of

identification or he would be arrested, Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the officer began handcuffing Burton as the man was pulling out his identification.

Another witness, Rachel Silverstein, agreed with Wilson's account. Police officials were unavailable for comment yesterday.

After the alleged confrontation between Burton and the officer, Burton's girlfriend, Vanessa Hopkins, walked down the street and began yelling, "That's my boyfriend," according to another witness, Adrienne Leasa.

Officers grabbed Hopkins, slammed her on the hood of a police car and cuffed her legs and wrists, Leasa said.

Police reports said Burton was charged with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and resisting arrest. Hopkins was charged with assaulting a peace officer and resisting arrest.

— Rob Zazueta

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Network

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Lightfoot said the university will be one of the first groups of schools to network campuses on a large scale. A similar project is in progress on the East Coast, he said.

"UC can really be on the front of this because of the number of faculty and resources they have in the nine campuses, in comparison to other universities," he said.

Last year, the university spent about \$1 million connecting the campuses to a central high-speed network. The university also set up the Intercampus Academic Program Incentive Fund, which encourages faculty to develop distance-learning classes.

Distance learning entails the use of video and computer communication links between campuses, so that images and audio information can be transmitted from one campus to another.

For example, students at UC Berkeley could attend a lecture taught by a professor at UC Davis via a simultaneous big screen projection in Dwinelle Hall. The students could freely ask the professor questions, and both parties could see and hear each other.

Meera Blattner, a professor of applied sciences at UC Davis' Livermore site, worked on developing a

distance-learning project last year.

The resulting course in digital engineering, which was taught last spring by Todd Reed of UC Davis, made use of technologies not readily available at all of the schools.

"We began to feel that universities can't hire people fast enough in new areas, and they have a commitment to existing departments and faculty," Blattner said.

Blattner said distance learning is also a useful way for schools to pool their resources.

"Why have faculty in the same field duplicated in every branch of every university? All you need in some departments is one person," she said.

Distance learning also would allow students to get directly in touch with professors on sabbatical and would improve communication between campuses, Blattner said.

"One of the main reasons we got interested in the technology is that we are at a remote site. We needed better communication and better facilities," she said.

Other proposed uses of the technology include providing foreign-language instruction in Japanese, Spanish and Russian between UC Berkeley and UC Davis, placing information about anatomical dissections using photographs over the World Wide Web for students at UC Berkeley, UC Davis and UC San Francisco.

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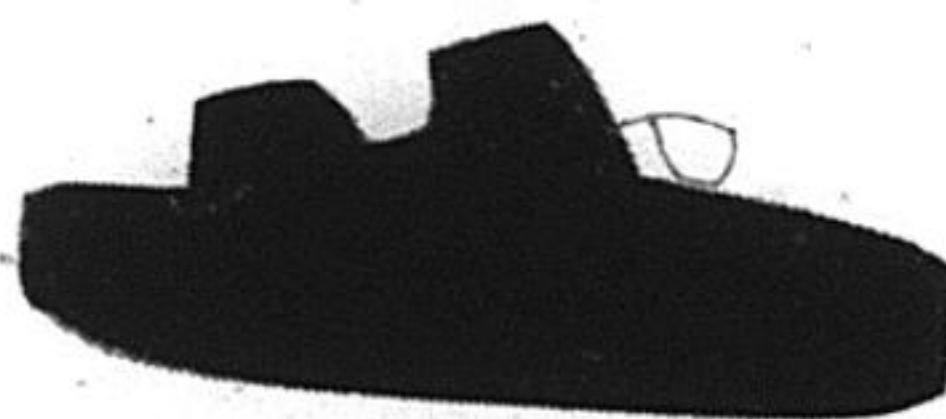
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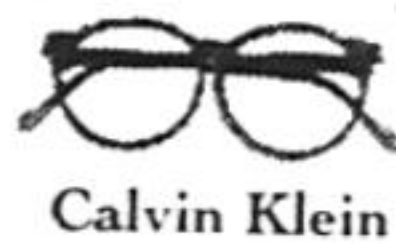


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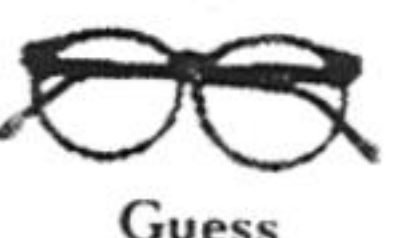
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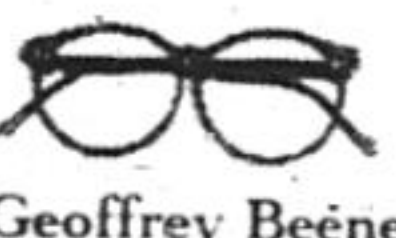
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Look over at the wall behind you. Next to Mario Savio's megaphone and a bottle of actual tear gas is a photo of the last Cal football team to win the national championship. I know, the photo's blurred, but the photographic camera had just been invented when this shot was taken. See that miniature cyclotron next to Ernest Lawrence's photo? It's an exact replica — well, minus the radiation.

Oh, ma'am, don't bother with the jukebox. It's programmed to play only the Cal band and Green Day. Same tunes all day long, but we throw in a Counting Crows song whenever we're feeling especially mopey.

I know, you certainly didn't come here to chat. I'll have Sarah come over and get you some drinks. You see, all the waiters and waitresses at Planet Berkeley are Daily Cal columnists. Sproul Plaza evangelists cook the food while ASUC senators wash dishes. The regents weren't joking when they said they wanted this place to have a genuine Berkeley feel to it. Oh, you'll also notice there is urine on the floor.

So, what'll it be? My personal favorite is the Affirmative Action Burger. The meat isn't the highest quality, but I eat 'em just to know that I'm giving an underqualified cow the distinction of becoming a hamburger in a high-class restaurant like Planet Berkeley.

If you've got a big appetite I'd suggest the Planet Berkeley Special: we just throw a bunch of different ingredients together and hope they all mix well. The Regents Platter is big and tasty too. But just between you and me, I'd order it now because we plan to raise the price and lower the portions every month.

Oh, I'm sorry sir. I know it's confusing, but that's just the Chancellor Tien Burger. The description may be a little hard to read, but I assure you it tastes like a million bucks!

Sports fan, huh? I'm sorry, I know there's no Keith Gilbertson Burger, but we didn't want to have to change the menus after this season. We do have a Todd Bozeman Burger. It's made of the finest quality meat money can buy, but shhh, we kind of broke a few FDA rules to get it. Don't tell anyone.

Excellent choice. One Bozeman, well done. Want fries with that? They come in three sizes — Spieker, Harmon and Memorial.

Great, and for the lady? I know it's hard to decide. I wouldn't recommend the Sproul Hall Chicken — it takes forever to cook. I would recommend the Strawberry Creek Soup. I don't know what the hell they put in it, but it tastes great!

Oooh, terrific choice, ma'am. I've heard the Diversity Salad is excellent. But let me warn you, the ingredients tend to separate.

To drink, can I get you two a bottle of our Rose Bowl Wine — aged since 1959 and perfect for couples who want to do a little looking back on the good ole days? After all, that's what Planet Berkeley is all about. While we're fixin' your food, feel free to browse around and check out everything we've brought to our little Cal museum.

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Well, looks like your order is ready. One Bozeman with Harmon Fries, one Diversity, no onions. Enjoy, and if you need anything else just yell "Go Bears" and I'll come running.

Oh, and if you need to go to the bathroom just follow the Hall of Alumni all the way down and hang a left at Lance Ito.

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

Women's Soccer

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lence and I just wanted to see what kind of team we had.

"And today we showed that we have lots of character and still believe in ourselves."

"I thought it was a great game," said USC head coach Karen Stanley

following the matchup. "We're pretty evenly matched teams and it could have gone one way or another. That's the game of soccer — one team puts it in and one team doesn't."

Cal forward Alisha López tallied the game-winning point, and her second goal of the season, with a looping shot off Fouts' centering pass 15 minutes into the second half.

The scoring shot was one of an incredible 29 shots-on-goal tallied by the aggressive and speedy Bears offense.

"Friday was a letdown for us, getting beat that bad," said López. "We were actually really psyched up going into this game. This is a boost ... we have been on the downfall and we really needed this win."

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Many hope for careers that allow both wealth and a healthy conscience

By Heidi Morrison
Contributing Writer

Boalt Hall School of Law student Vince Martinez jokingly said he plans to produce a bumper sticker which states "Law School Sucks, Even If You Like It." While Martinez's opinion is not shared by all law students, many question the motivating factors for those who enter the field.

Reasons for obtaining a law degree are about as varied as the jobs practiced by the graduates.

Boalt Hall Assistant Dean Lujuana Treadwell said she feels the students' motivations are "not mutually exclusive."

"Some students want to be lawyers to make the world a better place, others see it as a field where you can make a good, even extraordinary, salary," Treadwell said.

"Some attend law school for intellectual reasons, while others chose it because no other options look attractive," she added.

The Money Factor

Over the past three weeks, recruiters from nearly 300 local law firms have been conducting interviews with Boalt students.

While most of the interviewees were graduating seniors, some juniors have already secured jobs.

As students gear up for securing a job, many explain that they plan to enter the law field with a greater intention than to earn a high salary.

The average entering salary varies according to the law sector. The average first-year salary is \$64,787 in private practice, \$32,450 in public interest, \$33,645 in judicial clerkship, \$34,545 in government, \$32,500 in academics and \$58,400 in business.

Boalt law student Steve Raspe acknowledges the law field's "bad rap" in today's society. Yet he believes most students maintain a true passion for the law.

"Let's be honest. There are some people here (at law school) to make big money. But a bigger percentage have some bigger goal in life," Raspe said.

Some students said there are many non-legal jobs that pay more and require less work.

"If you are trying to make a lot of money, go to business school or medical school," said one student who did not want to be identified.

Boalt student Jennifer Tomlin agreed. Tomlin, who quit her previous job, said she feels a law degree will help her practice more fulfilling work. "I want my hard work to count," she said.

Boalt Professor Eleanor Swift said that although this sense of idealism may not be feasible in the job market, it will not be squelched.

"You may not be able to act on your idealism immediately, but if that's in your heart, many lawyers will one day find a way to act on it," Swift said.

However, others said they are interested in law school primarily for the financial stability a law degree offers.

"I'm interested in law school out



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Interviewer Ralph Shapira talks with Boalt Hall Law student Darren Manibay. Some students receive job offers as early as their junior year. Starting salaries are as high as \$64,000.

'Students might see law as a route into a public career. Others feel it ... keeps your options open; others are interested in the subject matter, feeling it brings all their general knowledge to a focus.'

— Robert Kagan
Boalt Hall professor

of fear of seeing all my friends graduate without jobs or being laid off after six months," said Yasaman Natmi, UC Berkeley undergraduate and potential Boalt applicant.

According to Boalt Professor Robert Kagan, while law students' motivations have not changed over the years, they have changed from school to school.

He said the difference between the first-tier, or top-25, law schools and second-tier schools is the curriculum. Second-tier school students are primarily taught the practice of

law, rather than the ideas behind it. "Students might see law as a route into a public career. Others feel it is a profession that keeps your options

ized form of rebellion."

Application Rates Decline

While top law schools continue to draw eager applicants, there has been a steady drop nationwide in the number of applicants. In fact, some East Coast schools have recently

indicated a 20 percent decrease. Boalt Hall's application rate has remained generally steady, although it experienced a 9 percent decrease between 1994 and 1995.

'Some students want to be lawyers to make the world a better place, others see it as a field where you can make a good, even extraordinary, salary.'

— Lujuana Treadwell
assistant dean, Boalt Hall

open; others are interested in the subject matter, feeling it brings all their general knowledge to a focus," Kagan said. "Others like to challenge authority and see it as a legal-

Boalt receives nearly 5000 applicants every year and accepts about 250 students, or 5 percent.

Nationwide, the number of applications has decreased 7 percent between 1994 and 1995.

Assistant Director of Admissions Grace Mayeda attributes this trend to a general decline in the economy.

"While the economy is going down, many different aspects of the country are affected, including the universities," Mayeda said. "Currently, there is a rising cost in law schools and competition for jobs."

Private Versus Public Sector

While 60.4 percent of Boalt graduates enter the private sector, which offers the highest average entering salary, many claim that today's job market forces law graduates to take this route. The few public-interest jobs offered are in high demand and pay considerably less than private firms, some explained.

In 1994, 18.2 percent of Boalt graduates started with a judicial clerkship, 7.8 percent entered public-interest fields, compared to the national average of 2.4 percent.

Among the graduates, 6.3 percent worked in the government, 5.7 percent entered business law and 1.6 percent entered the academic field.

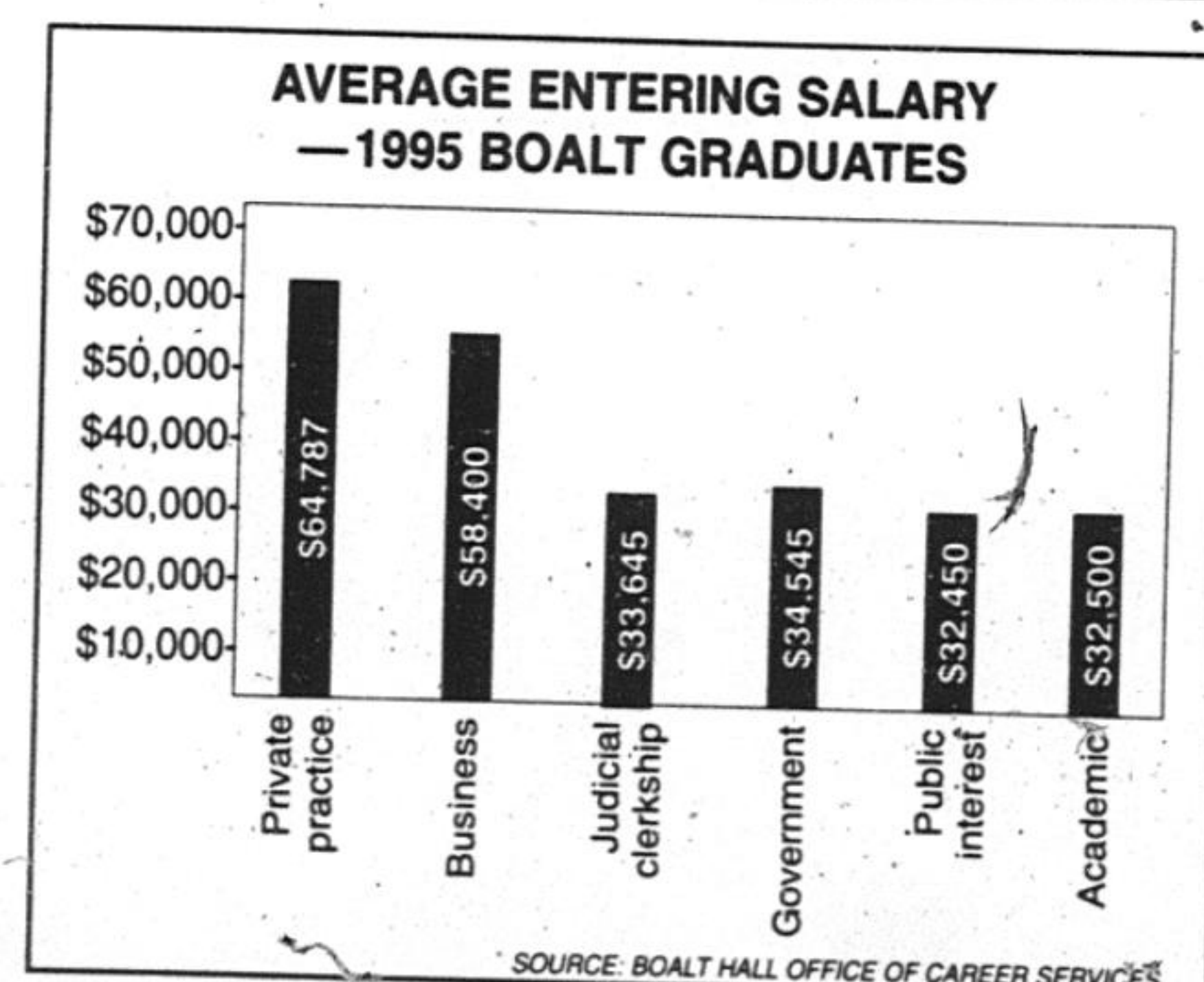
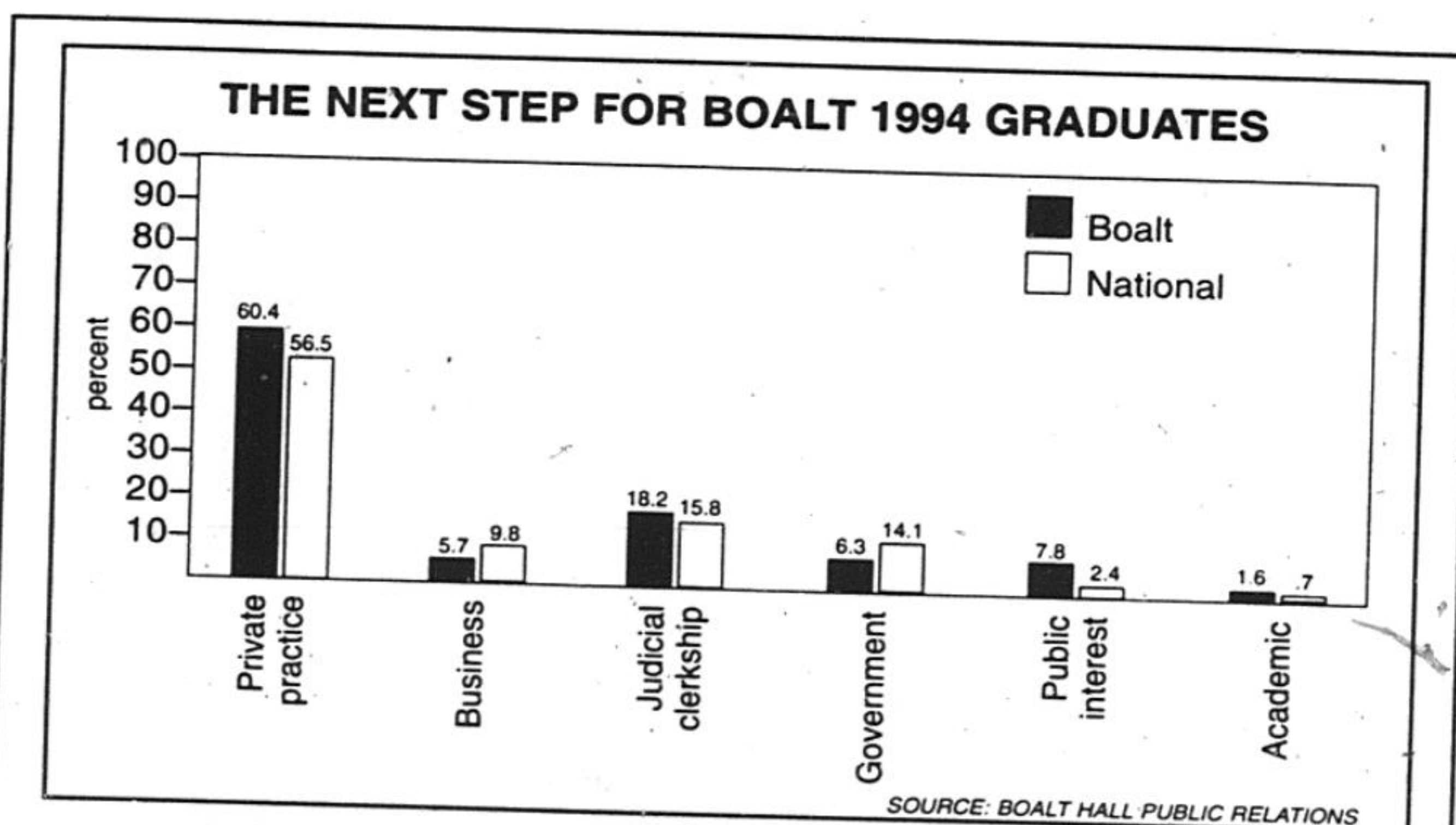
Other students said they are forced to accept private sector jobs simply due to the large debt incurred in law school.

"Most people come into law school to do public-interest, but barely anyone gets those jobs," said Boalt student Gustavo Grunbaum, who plans on going into environmental law. He added that one does not necessarily have to work for a public-interest group to be making a difference.

Grunbaum said, for example, that helping Exxon come into compliance with corporate environmental regulations would be similar to public-interest work.

Many law firms offer their lawyers pro bono work, in which they can dedicate some time to volunteer services.

Boalt alumnus and attorney Craig Etlin of the San Francisco law firm Morrison and Foerster, said that while lawyers at his firm have the opportunity to work on pro bono cases, they primarily deal with complex business issues.



The average entering salaries are based on full-time jobs secured by 1995 Boalt graduates within six months of graduation. Pay varies greatly according to the field, with jobs in private practices offering the highest starting salaries.

The graph indicates the fields 1994 Boalt graduates entered. Most secured jobs with private practices.

Water Polo

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several opportunities.

"We didn't play like a team at all," said junior Jason Childers. "We got caught up in their game. We couldn't put our shots away, and we just got beat."

UCLA opened up the scoring in the first quarter, but goals by Cal senior Nick Kittredge and sophomore Jeff Moloughney kept the Bears within 5-3 by the end of the period.

In the second quarter, UCLA's Luther Weidner scored early to increase the Bruins' lead to 6-3. Although the Bears failed to convert on a penalty shot, scores by freshman Phinney Gardner and Kittredge brought Cal back to within one at halftime.

After both the Bears and the Bruins scored two goals in the third quarter, UCLA had to hold off a late Cal charge in the fourth quarter to hold on to the victory.

Gardner and Moloughney brought the Bears back into a tie with the Bruins with 1:46 left in the game, but UCLA's Randy Wright scored just 38 seconds later to seal the win for the Bruins.

"It was a disappointing game," said sophomore co-captain Brent Albright who was held scoreless for the first time this season in the game. "It wasn't a good day to have a bad game, and a lot of us did. I don't think we underestimated them, but I think we thought it would be easier than it was."

The victory over Cal was the second win of the weekend for the Bruins, who defeated No. 3 Stanford on Saturday.

"We got outplayed," said Cal head coach Steve Heaston. "They were geared up after a good win over Stanford and this just confirms how tight our conference is."

The Bears play the Bruins again next week at UCLA in a game that, unlike yesterday's game, will count in their conference record (currently 4-0). Because not all MPSF teams play each other an equal number of times during the season, some conference games do not count towards the league record.

Bears Look Good Against Wolverines

Going in with the goal of "just staying competitive" with defending NCAA champion Michigan, the Cal men's swimming team came away pleased despite losing Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Wolverines, the preseason favorite to recapture the NCAA title, edged the Bears, 134-110.

"I think we did awesome as a team," said sophomore Bart Sikora. "Everything was against us, it was our first meet, we were against the No. 1 team, and we were on the road, but we did great."

The Bears, led by Sikora and senior Ugur Taner, did that with

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stellar performances from their two returning All-Americans. Sikora placed first in the 200-yard backstroke (1:47.41), third in the 200 individual medley and participated in the first-place 400 medley relay team. Taner finished first in both the 200 butterfly (1:49.83) and 200 freestyle (1:39.17).

— Yash Mehta

Cal Picks Up Two Wins

It isn't often that a team has the chance to earn two victories in one afternoon. But the Cal women's swimming team ran away with the opportunity to do just that Saturday, winning both its dual meets at Spieker Pool.

The Bears bagged easy victories against both San Jose State (95-41) and Fresno State (94-28) to up their record on the season to 3-0.

Cal head coach Teri McKeever was pleased with the determination of her squad in putting together the two wins.

"(They) put their heads down and got to the wall no matter what," said McKeever. "They are coming into their own, and they have great enthusiasm."

Looking to assess their new talent while trying to determine their best line-up for the season, the Bears managed a strong showing by both

WOMEN'S SWIMMING


veterans and new swimmers alike.

The Bears' victories were punctuated with some stand-out individual performances. Senior Larissa Herold won the 200-yard backstroke. Sophomore Carrie Johnson placed first in both breaststroke events. Freshman Marilyn Chiang won the 50 freestyle.

The relay team of Katie Reding, Angie Diez, Akiko Thomson and Katy Anderson won the 800 free relay with a time of 7:47.12. The Cal 200 medley relay team of Thomson, Johnson, Herold and Chiang scored a victory with a time of 1:48.10.

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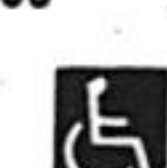


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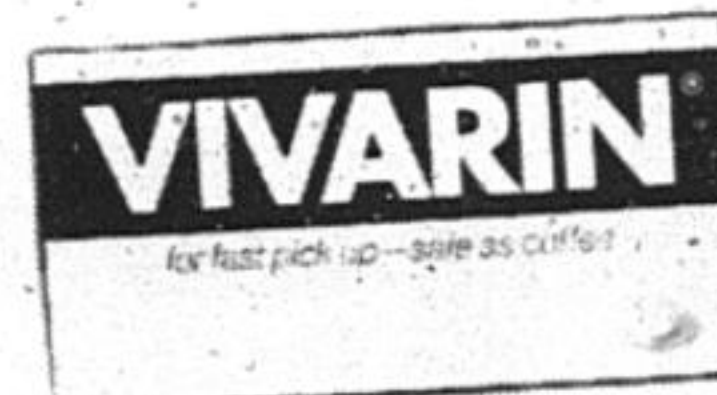
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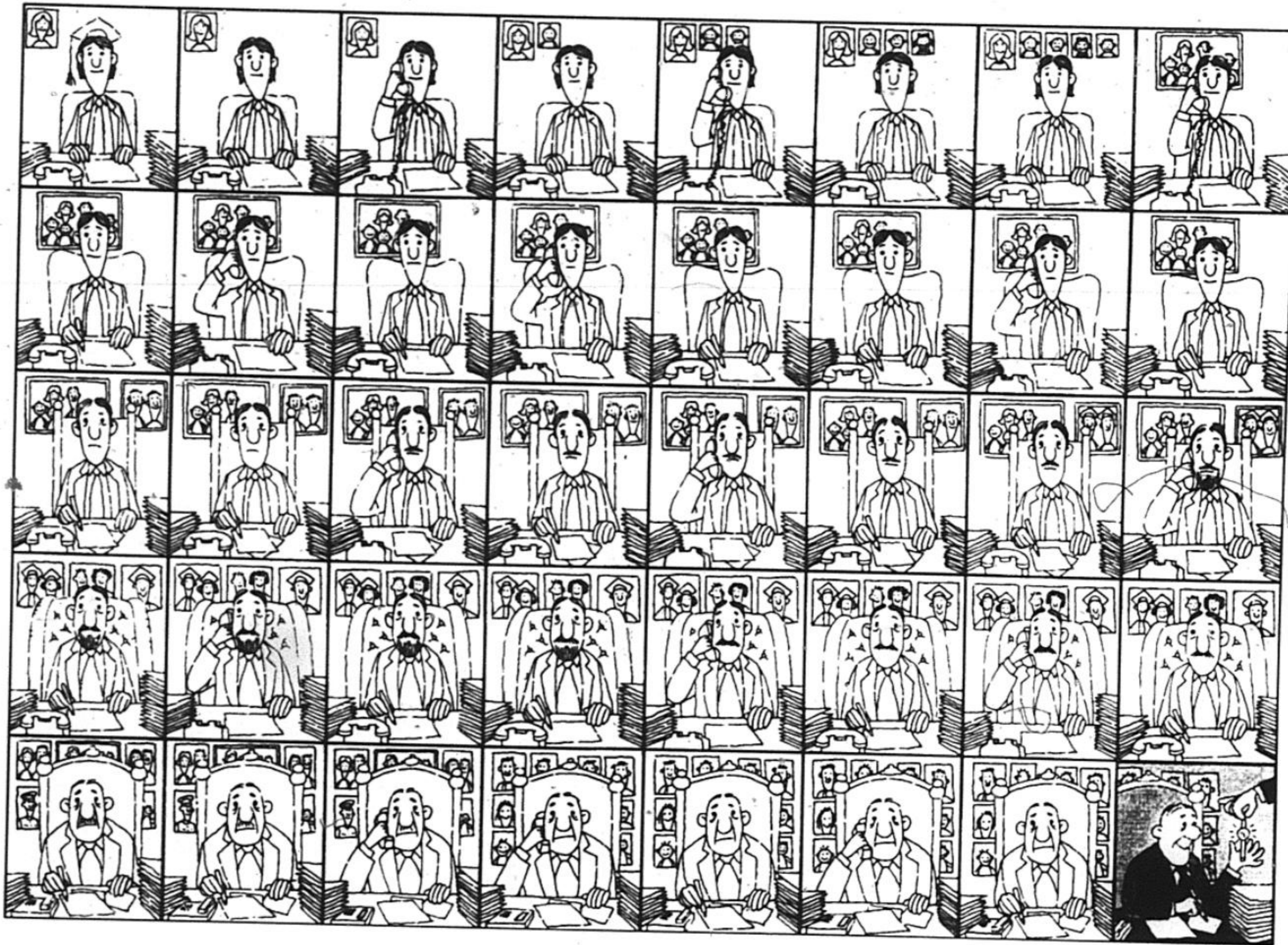
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Football

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and putting the Bears within striking distance. On second down Barnes shuffled back to pass, but wound up running the ball two yards to the end zone for the score.

But the junior slinger was kicked out of the game for taunting the opponent after the touchdown, his second personal foul of the afternoon, leaving kicker Ryan Longwell with a 35-yard PAT to break a 12-12 tie. Longwell split the uprights, but not before head coach Keith Gilbertson's heart skipped a few beats.

"I didn't even look," said Gilbertson, who has been under intense scrutiny for his squad's dismal campaign. "I just turned to (running backs coach) Tim Lappano and said, 'If he doesn't make it, tell me.' I could tell (the kick) was good when the place went quiet."

The place was downright comatose in the third quarter, when the two teams combined for almost as many yards in penalties (56) as net offense (60). The Beavers' option attack, led by harried freshman quarterback Tim Alexander, was handled efficiently by Cal's defense, and unable to penetrate any further than the Bears' 35-yard line during the period.

But if OSU's offense was dismal, Cal's was a downright disaster. After almost 15 minutes of third-and-outs by both squads, Bears linebacker Duane Clemons created the first real opportunity of the quarter with a big hit to Alexander, who fumbled the ball. Defensive end Andy Jacobs recovered at the Cal 46 and turned things over to the offense. But three incomplete passes later, it was time for Longwell to punt — his ninth of a personal-high 11 on the day.

Said Gilbertson: "We were really struggling. We were just trying to find something."

Scoring Summary

Cal	6	0	0	7	—	13
OSU	6	6	0	0	—	12

First Quarter

Cal — Rutherford 8 run (Longwell kick failed), 8:47 left, 47 yards, 11 plays. Cal 6, OSU 0.

OSU — Reynolds 1 run (Lund kick blocked), 6:41 left, 70 yards, 5 plays. Cal 6, OSU 6.

Second Quarter

OSU — Lund 36 FG, 13:43 left, 63 yards, 11 plays. OSU 9, Cal 6.

OSU — Lund 38 FG, 3:30 left, 26 yards, 6 plays. OSU 12, Cal 6.

Third Quarter

No Scoring.

Fourth Quarter

Cal — Barnes 2 run (Longwell kick), 6:40 left, 74 yards, 7 plays. Cal 13, OSU 12.

Team statistics

	Cal	OSU
First downs:	13	16
Rushes-Yards	41-66	51-163
Passing	134	65
Return Yards	3	103
Comp-Att-Int	11-28-1	5-17-0
Punts-Yards	11-450	6-218
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties-Yards	14-132	7-50
Time of Possession	32:20	27:40

Individual Leaders

Rushing

Cal — Rutherford 26-70, Smith 8-11, Tavake 1-4.

OSU — Alexander 24-53, Stewart 2-48, Reynolds 13-26.

Passing

Cal — Barnes 11-28-1-134.

OSU — Alexander 5-17-0-65

Receiving

Cal — Benjamin 3-40, Uwaezuoke 3-46, Shaw 3-33.

OSU — Cross 3-41, Kuykendall 1-9, Reynolds 1-15.

Attendance — 26,573

Nowhere was Cal's woes more apparent than in the first-half passing game. The run-oriented Beavers actually out-threw Cal (32 yards to 24), and quarterback Alexander completed three of six of his first-half passes to Barnes' three of 10.

The Bears crawled their way to a touchdown on their first series of the day through the efforts of tailbacks Reynard Rutherford and Tarik Smith and fullback Johnny Tavake — a 47-yard, 11-play drive. But Cal moved nowhere — not a single yard — on its next series when Barnes attempted to pass.

"We were sputtering," said Barnes, whose final line read 11-of-28, 134 yards. "They didn't throw a new defense at us. We just became more efficient."

"We finally found our groove in the fourth quarter."

It was Cal's defense that made sure the Bears didn't wind up in a deep pit. Despite a linebacker corps considered thin, and a pair of injuries suffered to the Bears' defensive line, the Beavers were held to a touchdown and two first-half field goals. Cornerback Je'Rod Cherry led the way with nine tackles and three for a loss, while linebacker Duane Clemons contributed a sack and a blocked extra-point try.

"I feel like our defense played a great game," said middle linebacker Maurice Johnson. "We saw in (Oregon State's) offense that they were starting to quit, so we used that."

The question now is if Cal can put an ugly win to good use. The safe money and talent of the Bears' remaining league opponents would suggest that they can't, but Cal is happy to at least have a chance.

For now, there is a tomorrow.

"We needed a win so desperately and we needed a win on the road," said Gilbertson. "We just needed a breath of fresh air."

Notebook

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Cal's scant one-point lead held, and backup Kerry McGonigal was plenty poised in front of his native Oregon crowd.

"That's inexcusable on his part," said head coach Keith Gilbertson. "I'm happy with the last drive, but as the quarterback you can't do that. You can't deprive your teammates."

Barnes' first penalty came in the third quarter when he disputed an official's first-down call. On third-and-7 at the Cal 21, Barnes scrambled for what he thought was enough for a first down. The line judge saw it as a yard short, forcing Cal to punt, and the quarterback made his disagreement clear.

"I think I've just got to learn to keep my mouth shut in situations like that," said Barnes, whose ejection Saturday was the first of his career.

Fracas With the Beaver

Junior offensive lineman Tarik Glenn allegedly knocked Oregon State's mascot to the ground on the way to the field Saturday.

According to campus police, the female student wearing a Benny Beaver suit sustained a cut on her face and considered pressing charges against Glenn, a 6-foot-6, 325-pound tackle.

She apparently later decided to let the two schools and the Pac-10 handle the matter. A report is expected to be filed with Cal athletic director John Kasser and the Pac-10 commissioner.

Glenn, Kasser and Gilbertson left immediately after the game Saturday night and were also unavailable for comment yesterday.

Injury Report

Cal's vaunted defensive line suffered two temporary losses Saturday when defensive tackles Brandon Whiting and Brent Jones left the contest with injuries.

Whiting was expected to have an MRI scan yesterday afternoon to check for damage to his medial collateral ligament, but an early diagnosis had him missing at least two to three games.

Jones, meanwhile, bruised his right shoulder in the first quarter.

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Bears Drop Two Despite Strong Play

By Joe Eskenazi
Contributing Writer

Over the weekend the Cal women's volleyball team once again proved that it can play competitively with top-ranked teams. But closing out victories is another matter.

In Game 1 of Friday's loss to No. 19 USC, the Bears (9-11, 3-8

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

in the Pac-10) relentlessly matched the Women of Troy point for point until three quick scores by USC broke a 12-12 deadlock. Deflated by the Game 1 loss, Cal was unable to stand up to Southern Cal (9-6, 6-5) for the remainder of the match, yielding the next two games, 15-5, 15-7.

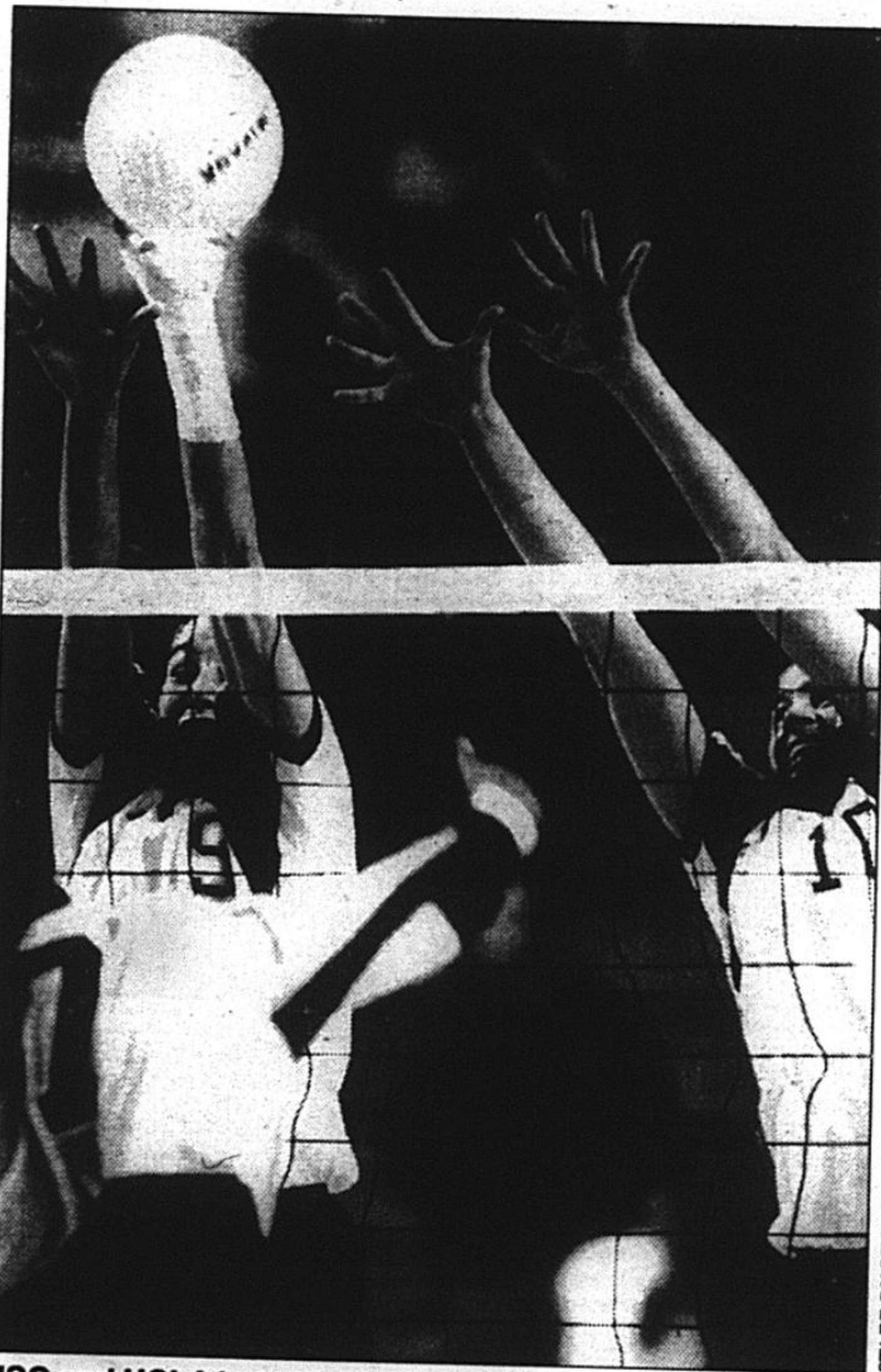
"It was a good effort, but we made a couple of critical errors," said Cal coach Sue Woodstra. "That first game was very hard to come back from."

While a heartbreaking loss in the first game broke the Bears against USC, Cal showed much more determination Saturday vs. No. 10 UCLA (11-6, 6-5).

The Bears spurted out to a 9-4 lead in Game 1, and later held game point at 14-10. But Cal couldn't finish off the Bruins, suffering a painful 17-15 setback.

Unlike the previous night, the Bears did not go down quietly, battling UCLA in Game 2 before swallowing another agonizing loss, 15-12.

Even after the two tight and emotional defeats, Cal pushed the Bruins to the brink in Game 3,



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USC and UCLA both eluded the Bears, despite the effort on the block by Heidi Emmrich and Jessica Dinaberg.

only to take a third consecutive loss, 15-13.

"We did a lot of really good things, but to lose like that is really tough," said sophomore outside hitter Debbie Walery. "On the positive, we came together really well. Our blocking, defense and communication were really good. But we're having trouble closing teams out, and being able to finish."

The ability to finish off games is something Woodstra feels will come in time.

"Sometimes it seems like our players are surprised that they're out to leads. Closing teams out will come with experience," said the coach. "The more and more our players are in that situation, they'll make up their minds and figure out how to win."

"Sure we're disappointed that we lost, but the team is gaining strong competitive experience," continued Woodstra. "In our minds, this wasn't a loss. It was a step forward."

Men's Soccer

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off his speed.

So, too, was the high-velocity freshman forward duo of John Black and John Browne, complemented by the crafty Raul Ornelas, another freshman, at the midfield. Ornelas had an assist off an indirect kick at the goal, as well as a the Bears' second score to go along with many other intangibles that contributed to the win.

"Everything came together for us," said Cal captain Todd Higley, who despite severely spraining his storied delicate ankle played the

entire game Sunday against Sacramento State. "We deserved it."

Mallon concurred with his captain: "This is one of the first games we got some breaks. We certainly deserve it."

The match featured an excellent goalkeeper matchup of two large specimens. Six-foot-2 Brian O'Connor, who now seems to be situated at the goal for Cal, faced off and outplayed 6-3 Air Force senior Matt

Mennell. Though Mennell, out of Bristol, Tenn., could boot the ball the length of the field, O'Connor, hailing from Redwood High in Corte Madera, was in and out of the box, making acrobatic plays.

"It was a tough game, one of our best defensive efforts," said O'Connor, giving credit to marking backs like Scott Koberg and Aaron Mace. "Everyone was giving 100 percent. No one's giving up here."

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Cal Loses to Huskies, Bounces Back vs. USC

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

There's always a first time for everything. But in life, that first time usually blindsides you with all the gentleness of a stampeding rhino.

Following an evenly-played regulation on Friday, Washington (7-6, 2-2 in the Pac-10) peeled away in overtime with three goals and handed the Cal women's soccer team a 4-1 defeat — the Bears' first home loss of the season.

Scoring Cal's single goal was freshman Shelly Fouts — a shot off a corner kick midway through the second half. The midfielder is part of the freshman starting quartet that the Bears have resorted to since the loss

of several key starters to injuries over the last two weeks.

However, the Bears managed to regain their composure for yesterday's matchup against USC (7-7-1, 2-4) and edged the dogged Trojan squad, 1-0. The victory nudges Cal's overall record to 7-7, and its Pac-10 tally to 2-4.

"(After Friday) we talked about having a big heart and showing a lot of character going into today's game," said Cal head coach Andy Bonchonsky. "I knew that (the USC game) was going to be a big chal-

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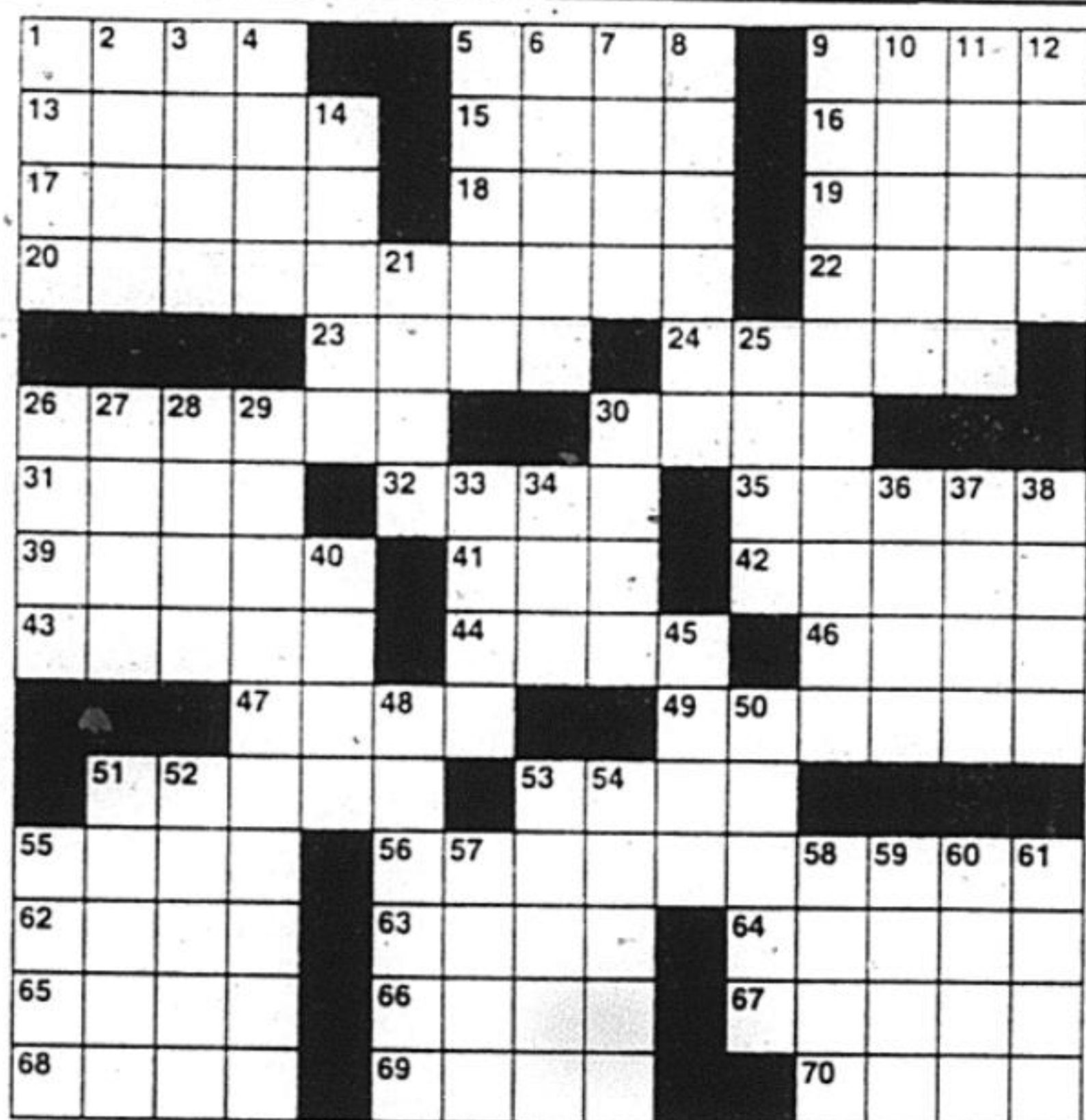
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LEGALS

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.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 31, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23, located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

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

Attorney for petitioner: Hiawatha T. Roberts, Esq. 576 Tenth Street Oakland, CA 94612
Pub.: 10/16, 10/18, 10/23/95

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.

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

LEGALS

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

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KARYN GLADSTONE aka BARBARA ROSE GLADSTONE; KARYN QUINCE, KARYN QUINCE GLADSTONE Case No. 246402-8

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KARYN GLADSTONE, aka BARBARA ROSE GLAD-

LEGALS

STONE, KARYN QUINCE, KARYN QUINCE GLADSTONE.

A PETITION has been filed by JOANNE M. KOWALSKI in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that JOANNE M. KOWALSKI 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.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 8, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

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Petitioner: Joanne M. Kowalski 2214 Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley, CA 94703
This notice was mailed on October 15, 1995 at Berkeley, CA.
Publish: 10/19, 10/23, 10/25

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

LEGALS

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.

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Dated: Oct. 11, 1995
WILLIAM R. MCGUINNESS
Judge of the Superior Court

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A PETITION has been filed by LENORA BATISTA,

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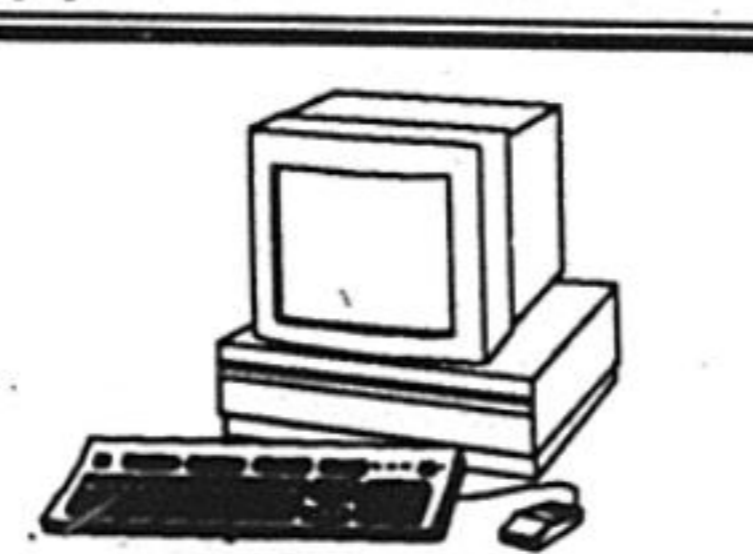
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For Oct. 20-22

Football

► Cal def. OSU, 13-12

W. Golf

► Cal last at Stanford Collegiate

Ice Hockey

► Cal def. N. Arizona, 6-1

M. Soccer

► Cal def. Air Force, 3-1
► Sacramento St. def. Cal, 1-0

W. Soccer

► Washington def. Cal, 4-1 (OT)
► Cal def. USC, 1-0

M. Swimming

► Michigan def. Cal, 134-110

W. Swimming

► Cal def. San Jose St., 95-41
► Cal def. Fresno St., 94-28

W. Volleyball

► USC def. Cal, 15-12, 15-5, 15-7
► UCLA def. Cal, 17-15, 15-12, 15-13

M. Water Polo

► UCLA def. Cal, 10-9

Schedule

For Oct. 23-29

Cross Country

► Cal at Pac-10 Championships
Saturday, 3:15 p.m.

Field Hockey

► Cal at Stanford,
Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Football

► Cal at UCLA,
Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

M. Golf

► Cal at USF Collegiate Invitational,
Mon.-Tue., All Day

Ice Hockey

► Cal at UCLA,
Friday, TBA
► Cal at USC,
Saturday, TBA

M. Soccer

► Cal at Stanford,
Sunday, 3 p.m.

W. Soccer

► Cal at USF,
Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Portland at Cal,
Saturday, 12 p.m.

W. Swimming

► BYU, OSU and WSU at Cal,
Friday, 2 p.m.

W. Volleyball

► Cal at Arizona,
Friday, 7 p.m.
► Cal at Arizona St.,
Saturday, 7 p.m.

M. Water Polo

► Cal at UC Irvine,
Friday, 7 p.m.
► Cal at UCLA,
Saturday, 12 p.m.

Cal Wins Battle of the Bottom

Bears just barely escape Corvallis

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Late in the fourth quarter Saturday the scoreboard at Parker Stadium flashed in bright orange letters to the 25,000 Beavers fans who braved chilly weather and the likelihood of yet another loss: OREGON STATE THANKS YOU!

But after a 13-12 victory, Cal should be the one doling out gratitude.

After all, the Bears collected their first road win in almost two years from a 1-5 Beavers squad that played only slightly less horribly than its visitor. Costly blunders and an unproductive

Football

Cal	13
OSU	12

offense left Cal helpless almost all afternoon, suggesting that if the Bears had faced any other league squad Saturday, they'd almost surely be staring down the barrel of a 1-6 record instead.

But the Bears (2-5, 1-3 in the Pac-10), who snapped a three-game los-

Too Much Talk Gets Barnes Ejected

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — So what exactly did Bears quarterback Pat Barnes do to get tossed from Cal's squeaker Saturday over Oregon State? After scrambling two yards for a key touchdown in the fourth quarter to tie things up, the junior slinger said something to the effect of, "we're gonna beat you today" to a Beavers defender.

Sure, his boast took a few liberties, considering the Bears struggled all day long on offense, were in no

ing streak Saturday and travel to face an upstart UCLA squad next weekend, are in no position to be picky.

"I definitely don't want to win any more games in this fashion," said Cal junior wide receiver Na'il Benjamin. "But a win's a win and we'll take it."

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

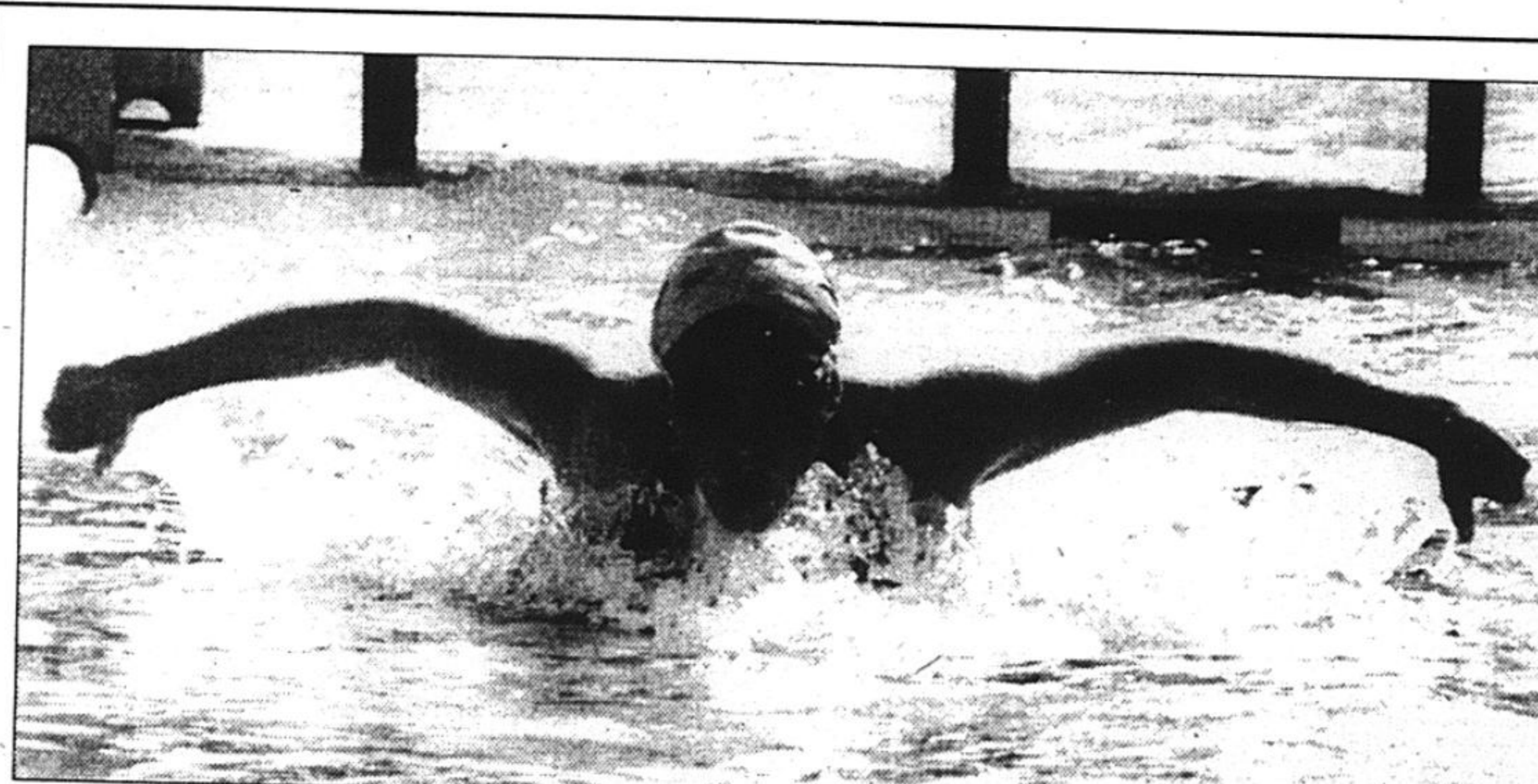
position to brag and handed OSU the ball with 6:40 remaining on the fourth quarter clock.

But more importantly, Barnes outburst was considered "unsportsmanlike conduct" by officials — his second such infraction of the afternoon — causing his dismissal from the game and a 15-yard penalty that turned kicker Ryan Longwell's game-winning PAT into a hefty 35-yarder.

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The Bears didn't take much of anything until late in the fourth period. With 6:40 remaining in the game, quarterback Pat Barnes rifled two passes to Benjamin and Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, giving Cal its first third-down conversion of the half

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Swimmers Take Two At Spieker

Maya Judd and the Cal women's swimming team defeated San Jose State and Fresno State on Saturday. See story page 6.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHERILYN CHIN

Bears Enjoy Conference Victory Over Air Force

By Dan Weltin
Contributing Writer

Looking as sharp as it has all season, the Cal men's soccer team played with fire in its belly as the Bears rolled over Air Force, 3-1, Friday, but slipped yesterday to Sacramento State, 1-0, at Witter Field.

Cal wasted no time in recording its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation victory in a put-it-all-together performance vs. Air Force when Jeramie Perez set up Jason Young for an athletic header score at the match's second minute. The pair has hooked up for three goals this season.

In a classic matchup of Cal's speed against the Falcons' size and strength, the Bears (5-9-2, 1-5 in

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— Adam Hunter
Cal forward

the MPSF) displayed hustle and intensity — traits that have been lacking in their four-game slide since the regular season commenced at Washington nearly three weeks ago.

"We just got fed up with losing," said Cal forward Adam Hunter, who scored the Bears' third

MEN'S SOCCER

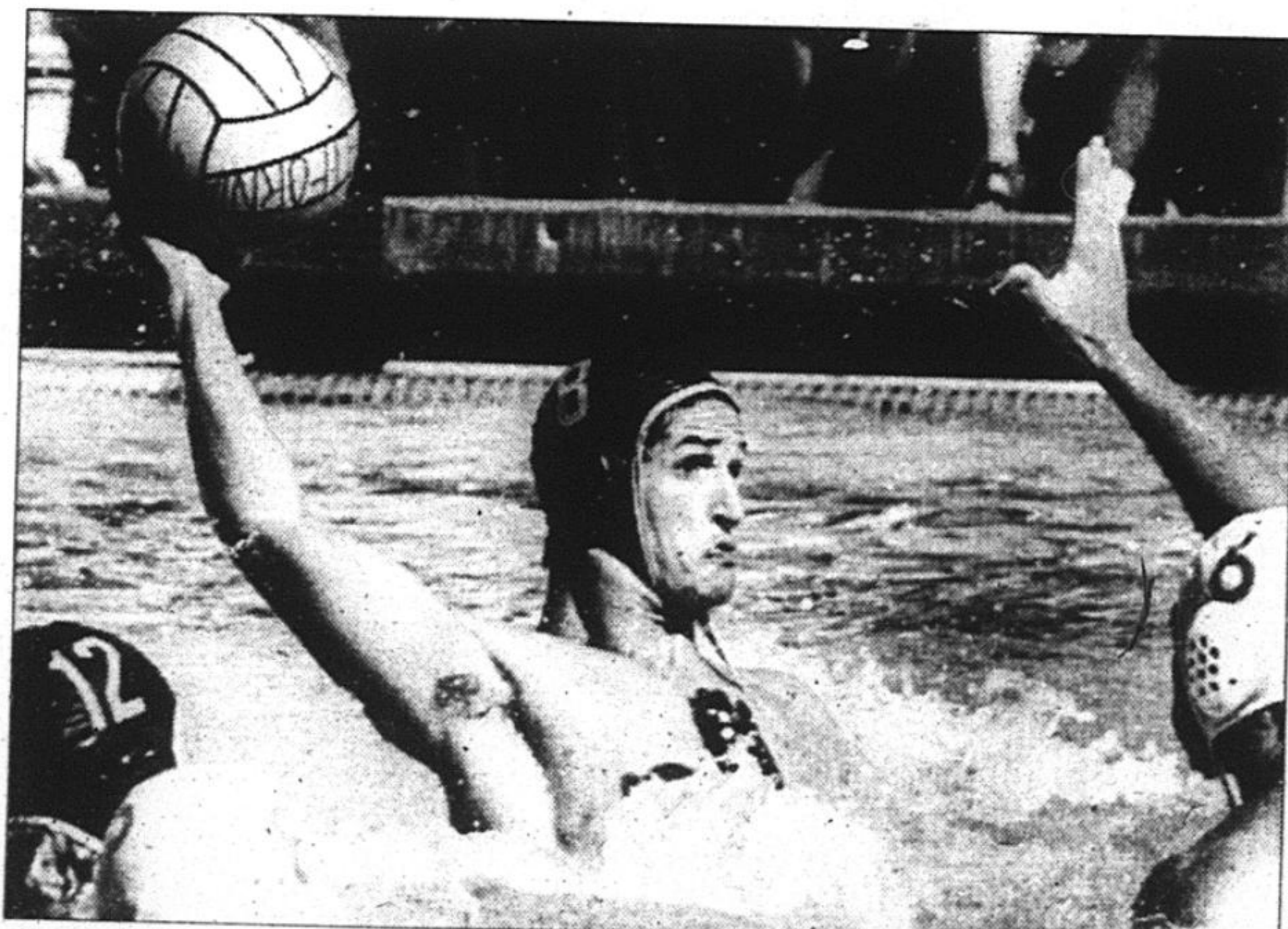
and final goal. "We did a lot of pure playing in intense practices. We played to win."

Hunter, who has been playing with an ailing ankle much of the season, was declared "back" by Cal head coach Mark Mallon.

"That's the Adam we know and love," said a jubilant Mallon.

The high school All-American was a significant factor Friday, wheeling in and out of the larger Air Force cadets, creating opportunities and showing

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Cal Gets Wake Up Call From No. 5 Bruins

By Lora Blum
Daily Cal Staff Writer

If the No. 1 Cal men's water polo team needed a reminder that the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation is by far the toughest conference in the country, No. 5 UCLA provided the Bears with a potent reality check yesterday afternoon at Spieker Pool.

WATER POLO

The Bruins (11-4) defeated Cal (14-3), 10-9, in a hard-fought game where the Bears failed to take advantage of

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UCLA held driver Brad Kittredge to just one attempt on goal in yesterday's game.

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