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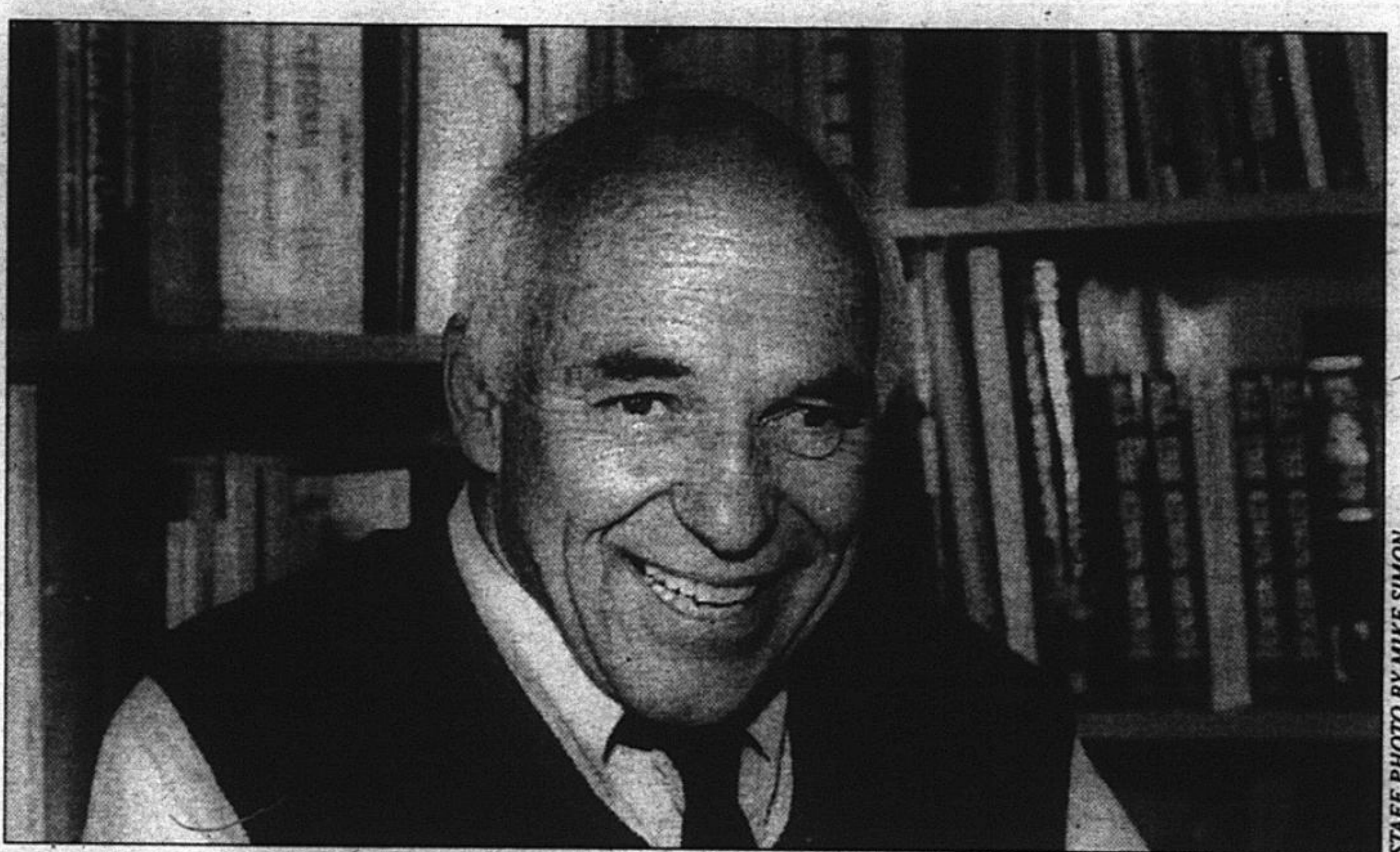
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Political science Professor William Muir plans to run for the California State Assembly.

## Political Science Professor Hopes To Practice What He Teaches

By Dana Kiyomura  
Contributing Writer

For political science Professor William Muir, running for the open seat on the State Assembly is a learning experience.

After teaching at UC Berkeley for 27 years, Muir has decided to seek the position left open by State Assemblyman Tom Bates (14th District), whose term has reached its limit.

"It's quite an invigorating process. You start to think, maybe I've got an obligation to be a little better, a little smarter and a little harder working," Muir said.

While he has written a number of books on the political process, Muir said he discovered a problem

while writing a book on democracy. He began to ponder the circumstances under which good politics leads to good government.

To better answer his questions, Muir said, he wants to experience politics from a candidate's point of view. "You're suddenly exposed to a whole new world, and you encounter people who are doing extraordinary things. That's what good politics is all about," he said.

Muir has dreamt of running for public office since he was a child. But contracting polio meant the end of his hopes for a political career.

Now he is running to address the issue of crime. Muir received a bachelor's degree and a doctorate from Yale University and a law degree from the University of Michigan. Muir believes that his 50-year

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## Proposed Federal Financial Aid Budget Cuts Anger Students

By Natalia O. Glebova  
Contributing Writer

Fearing a Congressional vote that would change federal financial aid policies dramatically, UC Berkeley students have scheduled a demonstration for today against the proposed cuts.

Sponsored by a coalition of student groups, the rally will feature speakers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sproul Plaza.

"We want to get a last-minute message out to the House in Con-

gress," said Lynne Lyman, president of the Cal Berkeley Democrats. "We're pissed off. They don't need to balance the budget on our backs."

The proposed changes could have a chilling effect on the accessibility of a university education for many students, according to Ivan Frishberg, a pro-financial aid lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), which is affiliated with UC Berkeley's CalPIRG.

"Students are getting squeezed from all sides," Frishberg said. "Peo-

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## City Council Looks to Demolish Urban Blight

By Arthur Kim  
Contributing Writer

The City Council may agree tonight to change Berkeley's ordinances governing buildings in a state of disrepair, allowing officials to intensify their efforts to eliminate blight in the city.

To facilitate the destruction of vacant buildings considered to be public nuisances, the city manager will ask the City Council tonight to direct the Zoning Adjustments Board to give priority to demolition applications.

City staff will also recommend that the board permit demolition of historically blighted property without any immediate plans for the replacement of residential housing.

The city traditionally has discouraged property owners from demolishing property by requiring them to have immediate plans for residential housing to take the place of the lost units, in compliance with Berkeley's Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance.

Doug Hambleton, assistant to the city manager, said the policy changes were meant to deal with a

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## Republicans Try to Stay Afloat in a Sea of Liberalism

By Jenna Ward  
Contributing Writer

Although UC Berkeley is famous for its liberal atmosphere, one of the biggest clubs on campus today is the Berkeley College Republicans.

Tucked in among the colorful tables on Sproul Plaza representing groups such as the Multicultural Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Alliance and Amnesty International, the club Republicans are often a lone voice for the right of center at the university.

"I'm a true Berkeley radical," said prospective club member and senior Tom Keene. "I'm a Republican."

Campus Republicans and Democrats alike agree that the UC Berkeley student body is predominantly left wing.

"There are so many Democrats here, they figure, why join a club?" said junior Steve Mohebi, the Berkeley College Republicans' (BCR) general manager. "The whole campus is their club."

"Liberals don't feel like they have to join a club to express their views," said first-year student Arvizu, while tabling for the Cal Berkeley Democrats.

Last year, BCR consisted of 950 members. This year, 314 students have joined — among them, one-third are women and 134 are first-year students. When the current membership drive is over, the club expects to reach last year's numbers.

The Cal Berkeley Democrats, by contrast,

have 80 active members and 500 people on their mailing list.

Berkeley College Republican members said they have not found the political climate on campus hospitable.

While working the club's table at Sproul, first-year student Sep Nowfar said passersby have insulted the party and its candidates.

"I guess it's an immaturity thing," he said. "They can yell all they want," Nowfar said. "Why is being conservative bad and being liberal good?"

Karen Kraybill, a sophomore economics major and club member, said that if she had known about Berkeley's liberal climate, "I probably would have chosen a different school."

She added that she finds the curriculum too politicized. "Even in science classes, race is always brought up."

For some Republicans, the club provides a safe haven, where they can "voice an opinion and people will at least listen to you," said BCR vice president Matthew Haag.

A common complaint among Republican club members is that through intimidation or intolerance, they find themselves shut out of political discussions on campus.

"It seems like there is only freedom of speech on the left," said club chief-of-staff Avisha Patel, a sophomore majoring in political science and rhetoric.

Affirmative action has been a particularly sensitive topic. "If you come out against affirmative action, you're labeled racist," Mohebi said.

Haag agreed, adding, "You can say why

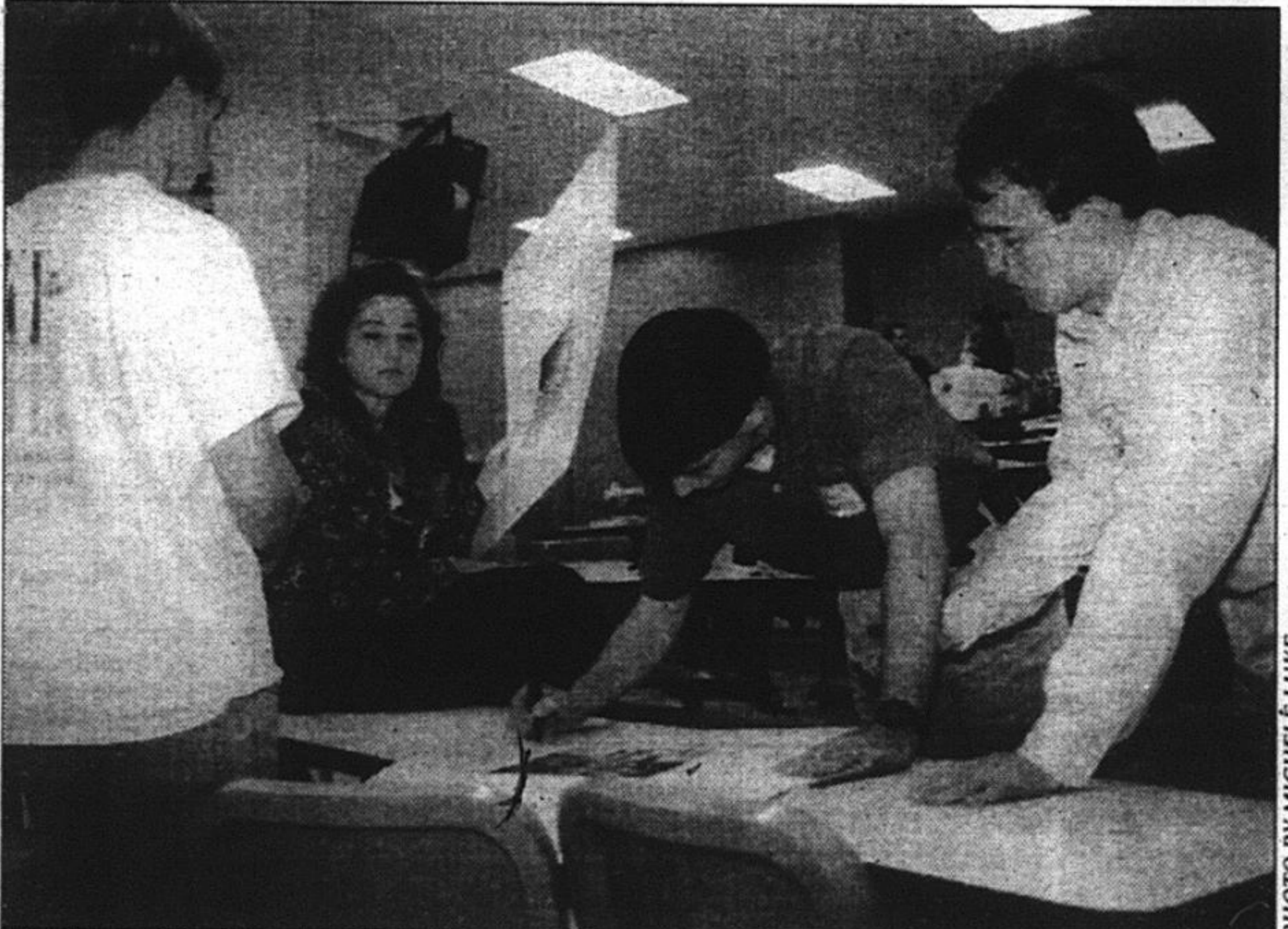


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Berkeley College Republicans Jonathan Russell (left), Sharon Kehnemuij, Robert Pipkin and Chris Turner work on a poster to recruit more Republicans.

you're for affirmative action, but we can't say why we're against it."

In an ASUC-sponsored debate Thursday, Republican club members had the opportunity to defend the UC Board of Regents' decision in July to abolish affirmative action.

Heather Mirjahangir, who represented the club in the debate, called it "a wonderful forum. At first, I was worried if this would be like something at Sproul."

"I think there were a lot of good points on

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Homicide Victim Identified

Police have released the name of the victim of a homicide that occurred over the weekend, Berkeley police Inspector Al Bierce said yesterday.

The victim, James Mladinich, was found dead Sunday on the 2500 block of Mabel Street from gunshot wounds to the head, according to officials from the Alameda County coroner's office.

Police have not made any arrests in this case.

Mladinich was found dead in a bronze colored Chevrolet, across the street from the location of a homicide that took place over the summer. Police said the slayings were unrelated.

This is the ninth homicide to occur in Berkeley this year and the fourth in the West Berkeley neighborhood.

## CLARIFICATION

The Oct. 20 article titled "ASUC Continues Budget Struggle" should have stated that funding to the Cal-in-the Capital program has not been cut.

## Halloween Fun

Berkeley city officials and business owners have planned several events for Halloween this year.

On Oct. 28 and 29, the city's Marina and Recreation departments, along with other sponsors, will host a haunted house on the bay.

The haunted pirate ship will be a 100-foot replica of a 19th century sailing ship, docked at the Marina.

On board will be a carnival, as well as a fortune teller, a ship's cook

and other ghostly characters.

Proceeds from the event — which will last from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday — will help fund youth programs in Berkeley.

Also, local businesses will host Halloween on Telegraph, an annual event, this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bands will play in People's Park, while residents can buy seasonal fruits and vegetables at a farmer's market.

There will also be children's activities and storytellers throughout the day. At 3 p.m. there will be a costume contest on the People's Park stage.

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# Muir

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career in political science gives him a chance to develop ideas that people from other backgrounds would not.

He added developing good public policy depends on increasing the specialization and raising the level of the learning process.

Muir came to California in 1966 as an advertising consultant for Ronald Reagan's campaign for governor. He has worked as a lawyer and a teacher on both the East and West Coasts. In addition, Muir has worked as a writer for Gov. Pete Wilson's campaigns.

However, Muir said that as a candidate, raising campaign money is a special responsibility.

"It shows me what I had not felt before, the responsibility for raising money and getting the job done. People have entrusted money in you, and you feel like you better keep working."

So far he has raised \$35,000 from "friends and supporters who believe in the political system." He hopes to raise \$300,000 for the campaign.

For Muir, the most important issue in the election is crime. He said every problem facing the United States stems from criminal violence.

"Our violent crime rate is unbelievable. In 3 1/2 decades, there has been an increase of 5,000 to 10,000 percent, and it will get worse because we have huge numbers of kids being brought up in barbaric neighborhoods," Muir said.

"The government is full of solutions for problems — one year they go one way to solve it, and the next year they go in another direction — which neutralizes the effect," added Muir. He feels that there must be some sort of consistency in the government on the issue of crime.

"Every policy raised must have

crime in it, because crime is a central problem," Muir said, adding that it is terrible when children say, "If I grow up."

Muir said that since Democrats have not brought up the issue, he feels it is up to Republicans to raise crime awareness. This may be difficult in next year's election, which includes candidates from five counties. While the area is largely supportive of the Democratic Party, the field is much more open than before since there is no incumbent seeking reelection. The other Republican candidate is Sam Wallace.

"There is a chance that there will be a gigantic '96 Democratic landslide, since so many of the active Democratic members are not

happy," Muir said.

Berkeley City Councilmember Carla Woodworth is one of the five Democratic Party candidates. She pointed out that 70 percent of primary voters are registered with the Democratic Party.

"I believe good education is the infrastructure that leads to good democracy," Woodworth said. "Creating more jobs and better schools is the kind of things government can provide to help the community, which makes for a safer community."

These opposing views all make for a better race, since a district is better served where there are two competing parties, Muir said. "The central triggering mechanism is the debate that occurs. The debate is the cure

because we all are driven by ideas."

In the case of a victory, Muir said he would retire from teaching, adding that there is always a need for new blood at UC Berkeley.

If he loses, Muir intends to run again in 1998. He pointed out that Stanford University has two faculty members on the legislature, while

none come from UC Berkeley's teaching staff. Muir is determined to turn the district into a two-party area.

While he teaches a full load this semester, which includes three regular courses and one extension class, Muir said he will only teach Political Science 1 next semester in order to focus his attention on his campaign.

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## Berkeley Breakdown

Many are still wondering how the organizers of this month's Affirmative Action rally were able to persuade Jesse Jackson to speak at Berkeley. Jackson was initially hesitant about appearing at the event because it was scheduled only days before the Million Man March. However, he quickly changed his mind when he realized the rhyming possibilities of a speech concerned with diversity and the university.

Reportedly, it was a similar circumstance that prompted Jackson to abandon the anti-Semitism of past speeches. Sources claim that Jackson's affinity toward the Jewish people developed around the same time he was looking for a word rhyming with "news." Nonetheless, many analysts concurred that Jackson's speech was not a true success. They cite the fact that a worthwhile Jackson delivery usually entails 15-22 rhymes, while his Berkeley speech only contained nine.

Tang Center officials are expected to call a news conference sometime this week. The conference will address the research of top Tang "doctors" who have discovered that, despite the original claim of the founders, Tang citrus beverage product possesses no real medical value. Although some Tang "doctors" agreed that penicillin and other antibiotics are medically effective, they harshly attacked the drugs for their lack of "tastiness." The doctors are therefore considering Snapple as one possible substitute.

Last Friday was the final day for students to drop classes and various university offices were overwhelmed by the number of students attempting to remove a course from their schedule. In order to deal with the problem, school officials have decided to market a new alarm clock to be sold by local retailers. The snooze button on the special clock will be directly wired to Telebears, automatically dropping the class you are attempting to sleep through, and thus saving students and staff an additional, unnecessary step.

Now that the murder trial against O.J. Simpson has been concluded, the family members of the deceased are preparing to launch their own civil suit against the former defendant. According to recent rumors, Simpson also plans to file a civil suit, claiming that the L.A. City Detective's Office shrunk his gloves and dulled his knife, stating, "I know it was sharp when I used it to kill my wife."

CalTrans is investigating Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) for the inability of its drivers to correctly announce the limited number of station stops, which can only be the product of severe hallucinogenic use. As a correctional measure, BART officials have instituted a new shock program for BART drivers. Each time drivers incorrectly announce station stops, they will be forced to take a short nap on the third electric rail.

In related news, BART officials have confessed that the posted train arrival times are arbitrary and untrue. Officials say the true arrival time of a BART train can be calculated by using the following formula:  
(Time you arrive at station) - (17 seconds) = (Train departure)

Following years of troubled management, the ASUC has announced that it plans to change its Statement of Mission. The new mission of the ASUC will incorporate corruption, screwing the students, and marginal fashion. Said one ASUC senator, "Now we can do we've been doing all along without breaking the Constitution." It is predicted that 85 percent of the senate will vote in favor of the new statement, although 15 percent will forget how they voted only minutes later. After hearing about the idea, The UC Regents have decided to look into a similar proposal.

After reading a recent column in the Daily Cal in which Chancellor Tien was reported to have picked up litter, Ward Connerly is suspected to have written the Chancellor a letter of reprimand. The letter is suspected to contain a threat from Connerly to Tien, informing the chancellor that such acts of responsibility are generally frowned upon by the regents, and that instead he should try activities such as golf, hunting, or kicking small puppies.

David Katz is a junior majoring in English and philosophy. His column appears every Tuesday in The Daily Californian.

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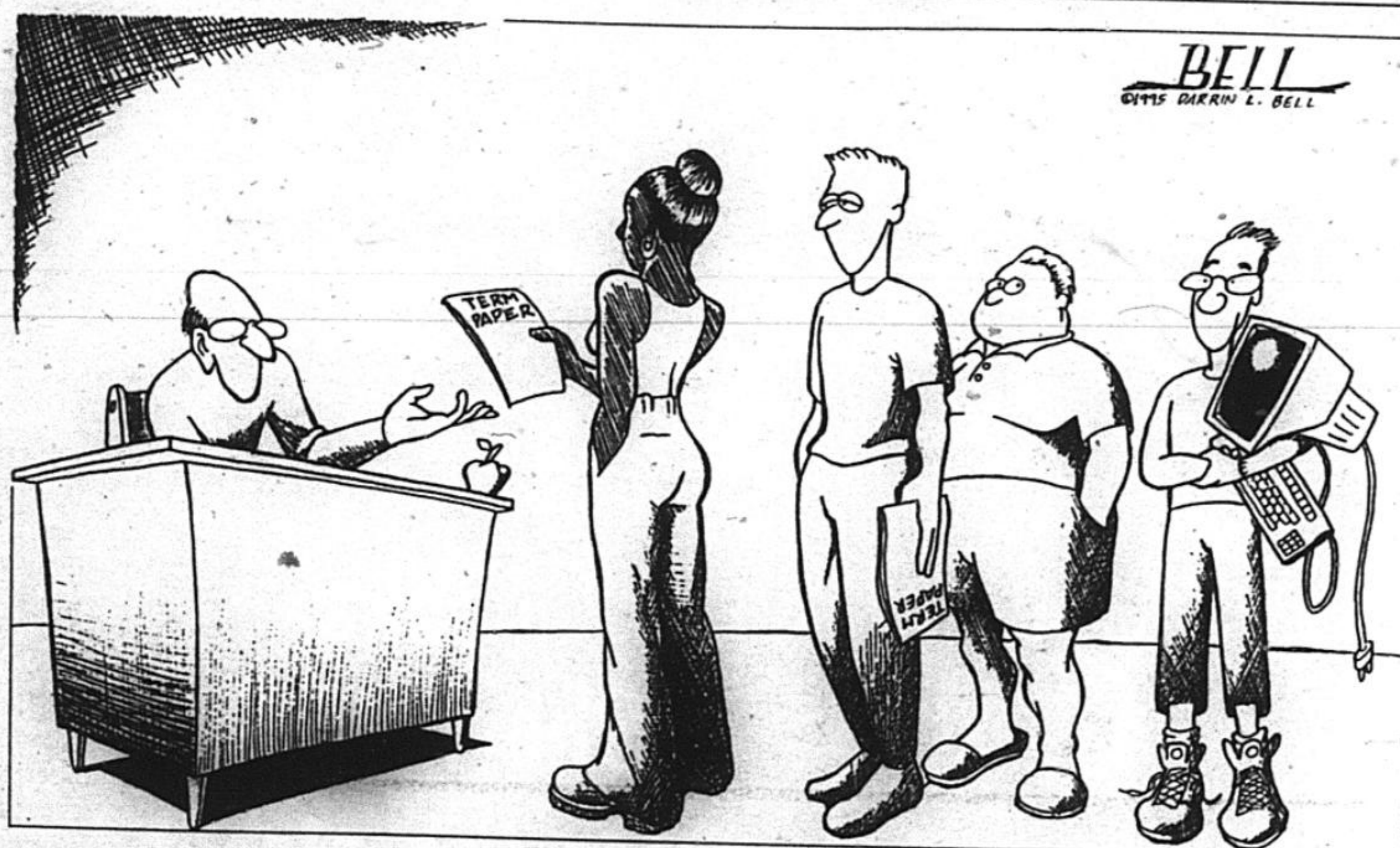


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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Walkout Was Only Beginning

Editor:

Although much of your Oct. 13 coverage of the affirmative action walk out, rally and march was fair, I feel compelled to respond to your front-page article labeled "News Analysis." Your one-sided "analysis" quoted two regents, Roy Brophy and Ward Connerly who were critical of the walk-out, two other regents spoke at the U.C. Davis and UC Irvine protests, news noted only at the end of a regular informational article on page 13. Perhaps these two regents, Ralph Carmona and Ed Gomez, had opinions about the usefulness of the walkout which differed from those quoted. I would like to have heard them.

I would also like to answer Regent Roy Brophy's question, "What are we supposed to think when they walk out?" The regents should think that their decision to end affirmative action was misguided; that the students, staff and faculty at UC Berkeley are outraged by the blatant political motives of this decision; that we care about diversity in our own educations and about opportunities for others; that we are willing to forgo one day of our own precious educations in order to make this crucial statement; that there are thousands of us; and that we have only begun to fight.

No one thought the Oct. 12 walkout alone would sway the regents. No one is disappointed that it hasn't. The walkout was just the beginning of a campus-wide movement to show that the regents' decision to end affirmative action was unconstitutional and that we will not tolerate this kind of treatment from those responsible for running our university.

Naomi Meyer

### Value Judgement?

Editor:

This letter is a response to Jeffrey Chan's article "Walk Out" on behalf of the California Student Civil Rights Coalition which appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the Daily Cal. While Mr. Chan makes many valid points, I take exception to one sentence in the article. Mr. Chan states that "The barrio youth with a 3.9 GPA who hopes to teach in her own inner-city school is a more valuable student to our university than a prep-school grad with a 4.0 who aspires to the stock exchange." I find this state-

ment problematic for two reasons.

First, the contention that one student is more valuable to the university than another student troubles me. At the university's most altruistic moment Mr. Chan's statement might be true. But at a time when alumni contributions are becoming more and more important, I'm sure that the university also values students who have the potential to contribute financially after they have completed their education at Cal.

But further than that, I think Mr. Chan sets a dangerous precedent in placing value judgements upon students and their worth to the university. Regardless of major or intended career, all students are valuable as long as they are positively contributing to the learning experience at Cal. Placing a value judgement on students, as Mr. Chan does in his article, seems to undermine the foundation of the university. The university is here to provide students with a broad range of learning options: from education to business, from art to EECS. As students, it is our responsibility to contribute to the learning experience at Cal, intellectually and socially. The barrio youth Mr. Chan describes certainly brings a different set of experiences than the prep schooler; however, both students, in different ways, contribute to the vitality and diversity of learning at Cal.

One of the primary goals of those in defense of affirmative action is the defense of diversity at Cal. Certainly, Mr. Chan realizes that in a diverse student body there are students who are very different in their educational and career aspirations. To place a judgement on a student's value to the university seems to me a condemnation of the liberal education Cal offers. The university is here to provide us with an education, not to judge us. I hope Mr. Chan will refrain from making such judgements in the future.

Geoff Van Dyke

### Don't Call Irving a Historian

Editor:

I read your coverage of the planned lecture by David Irving (Revisionist Historian To Speak, Oct. 17), which I found for the most part informative and well-balanced. There are two points, however, that I find highly disturbing.

First, in the news article, Mr. Irving is repeatedly referred to as a historian. As someone who has devoted the last six years of her life

to studying history - I finished my M.A. this past summer - I highly object to the designation of a fiction writer as a historian. Mr. Irving's writings are not based on legitimate research, and therefore do not qualify him to be referred to as a historian.

Second, The Daily Californian's usage of the term "revisionist" in reference to Mr. Irving is wholly inappropriate. A revisionist is one who offers an innovative reinterpretation of a topic based upon fresh perspectives or newly-discovered evidence. There is nothing innovative or fresh about Mr. Irving's approach; he is merely continuing a line of self-apologetic, morally weak rhetoric that has been popular amongst Nazi sympathizers in Germany for decades. Just as there is nothing unique about Mr. Irving's point of view, his "works" are not based upon any evidence - whether new or old.

Jennifer Rice

### Boycott Tuition, Not Classes

Editor:

I am opposed to the UC Regents decision to end affirmative action, and I am all for positive social change through group protest, but I question the actions of those who participated in the Oct. 12 demonstrations. Do they honestly think that the regents will even care that they skipped class to block Sproul Plaza and several major intersections?

The only language the regents speak is the language of money. If all of those thousands of UC students really want to send a message to the regents, my suggestion is that none of them register for next semester. If 10,000 people stop paying tuition and make it clear that they will only start again if affirmative action is protected, that might make the regents think twice about their decision.

Katie Krause

### The Diversity Myth

Editor:

Multiculturalism is a joke... or at least that's what two recent alumni from a certain university in Palo Alto say about the multicultural curriculum forced on them when they were students. The fervor of the current debate (and the Oct. 12 walkout and rally) over affirmative action on this campus leads me to believe that multiculturalism is at the core of a

## Take A Stand Against Anti-Semitic Ads

By Rabbi Rona Shapiro

Why The Daily Californian would choose to print a full-page advertisement (Oct. 13) filled with outright lies announcing the appearance of a speaker who disseminated vicious, anti-Semitic propaganda is beyond my comprehension.

Certainly the Daily Cal has an ad policy which compels turning down thousands of dollars from cigarette companies and purveyors of pornography. So why publish this? Advertising is not, after all, within the purview of the First Amendment.

At the very least, I feel the need to clear my own name since I am attacked as a public enemy of free speech throughout the ad. First of all, I had nothing to do with the cancelling of David Irving's talk last October at the Alumni House - I merely spoke to the director of the Alumni House about the risks of offering a platform to a dangerous liar.

Second, the notion that the Anti-defamation League funded the mob at the YWCA is beyond ludicrous. The ADL is not a violent organization. It is clear that the Young Spartacus club and other leftist groups who do advocate violence against fascists made up the mob at the Y.

As for the article's questions about my relationship with Chancellor Tien and the administration, exactly what kind of "work" is the writer insinuating to have taken place? In fact, in all correspondence with the Chancellor's office, in our press release and in the flyers Hillel handed out at the event, our position was that Irving had the right to speak and people had the right to know the truth.

We asked Chancellor Tien to con-

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demn Irving's message, not to condemn his First Amendment rights. My office worked closely with the administration throughout the time prior to the event because we expected violence and we wanted to make sure that we were well-coordinated in our response to it.

The writer of the ad surely knows that Hillel held a silent and dignified vigil memorializing the victims of the Holocaust on the night of Irving's speech. It was the violent protest of the Sparts and others which shut down the lecture. And yet the ad makes no mention of those groups - it is single-minded in its attack on Jews.

In addition, although the Berkeley Free Speech Coalition claims to be concerned with free speech, in the end they are only concerned about the free speech of one man who they have now brought to Berkeley three times. If they really care about free speech, why not bring other controversial speakers? Or is it perhaps that their agenda has nothing to do with free speech and everything to do with anti-Semitism?

I hope that in the future the Daily Cal will choose not to print malicious and irresponsible lies and slander. Or if they do, maybe they should at least check their sources.

Rabbi Rona Shapiro is Director of the Berkeley Hillel.

tremendous controversy: what is best for a future education at the University of California? Abandon race as a factor in admissions and witness a decreased representation of many qualified minority groups. Continue race as a factor in admissions and see many overrepresented applicants with higher SAT scores and GPAs deferred.

How important is a multicultural environment to this world renowned university? Well, to the beat of a different drum I will not take a stand on this issue. I will tell you about a soon-to-be-released book called The Diversity Myth: Multiculturalism and the Politics of Intolerance at Stanford, authored by David Sacks and Peter Thiel, former editors of the Stanford Review, the campus conservative student newspaper. The two contend that multicultural courses for freshmen have failed to educate students about other cultures and that, in effect, the multicultural movement is "mindless." Sacks and Thiel also argue that at Stanford "recycled anti-Western banalities substitute for a genuine study of Western and non-Western cultures," and that "multiculturalism is effectively wasting some of the best years of America's brightest students."

Now, that "America's brightest students" part I don't agree with, but

their criticism of Stanford's attempt to multiculturalize the student population does raise an interesting point: how important is interacting with people of other races, cultures, and upbringings in a college education? Keep in mind that UC Berkeley, now at the height of its multiculturalism in admissions and curriculum (exemplified by the American Cultures Requirement), has just been ranked by the National Research Council as the #1 academic institution in the country for doctoral research, and, out of 36 departments surveyed nationwide, UC Berkeley ranked in the top 10 in 35. No other school came close. Is Cal's relatively recent multiculturalism and high academic merit a correlative coincidence or causative relationship?

Some people I talk to say that ethnicity as a factor in college admissions and hiring is inherently unfair and that merit should be the only important determinant. Other people I talk to say that the strength of this university lies in its racial and ethnic diversity; and to further homogenize future classes will only lower the quality of Cal. How important do you think multiculturalism is to this university, and to you?

Thuon Chen

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## Loans

FROM FRONT PAGE

ple in Congress argue that it's just a little thing. (But) you're talking about more than enough to kick people out of school."

At issue are two bills currently pending on the Congressional floor that, if passed, would reduce student financial aid beginning in 1996-97.

Proposed by the Republican majority in Congress, these bills would reduce the overall federal student financial aid budget by \$10 billion, effectively limit financial aid for permanent residents, and eliminate the Direct Loan program as well as interest subsidies for student and parent loans.

Approximately 66 percent of all UC Berkeley undergraduates and over 80 percent of graduate students would be affected by these measures, according to Richard Black, UC Berkeley's financial aid director.

The Senate also has proposed an institutional tax measure, which would establish a .85 percent tax to be paid by universities on the federal loans taken out by their students.

UC Berkeley would have to pay approximately \$850,000 for the tax in the 1996 school year, money "which would have to come from funds already stretched thin for student support, faculty excellence or campus maintenance," Black said.

Another major issue, according to Black, involves the new requirements for establishing the eligibility of legal immigrants for financial aid under the Congressional proposals. Black said as many as 3,500 UC Berkeley legal residents could lose up to \$17 million in loans, federal grants and work study under the changed regulations.

Another significant issue regarding the proposed measures could be

the cuts affecting graduate students. Graduate fellowships, such as the Patricia Roberts Harris and Javits Fellowships, would be phased out if the bills are passed.

Parent borrowers also would be affected, as the interest rates charged on PLUS loans would be increased by approximately 1 percent. An estimated 1,500 parents would have to pay an additional \$50 a year in interest, Black said.

Heather McCabe and Apul Kirit Patel of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.



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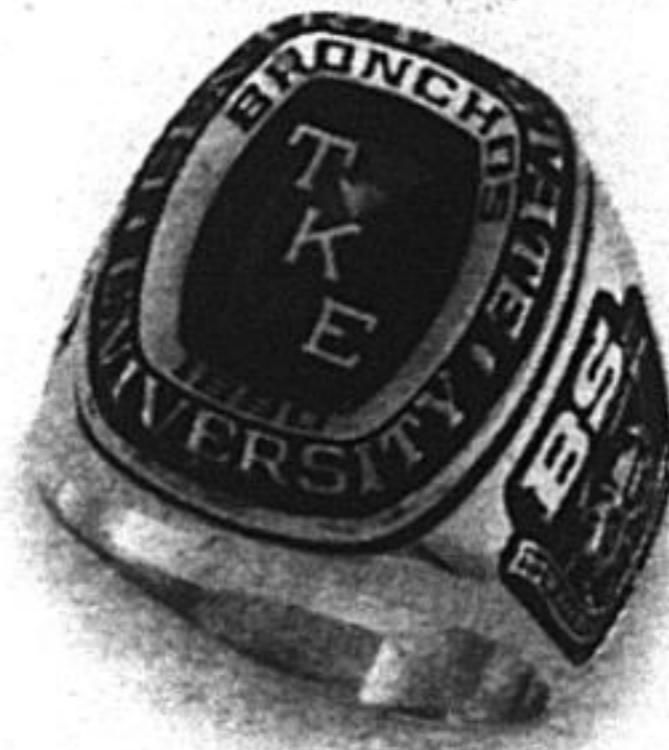
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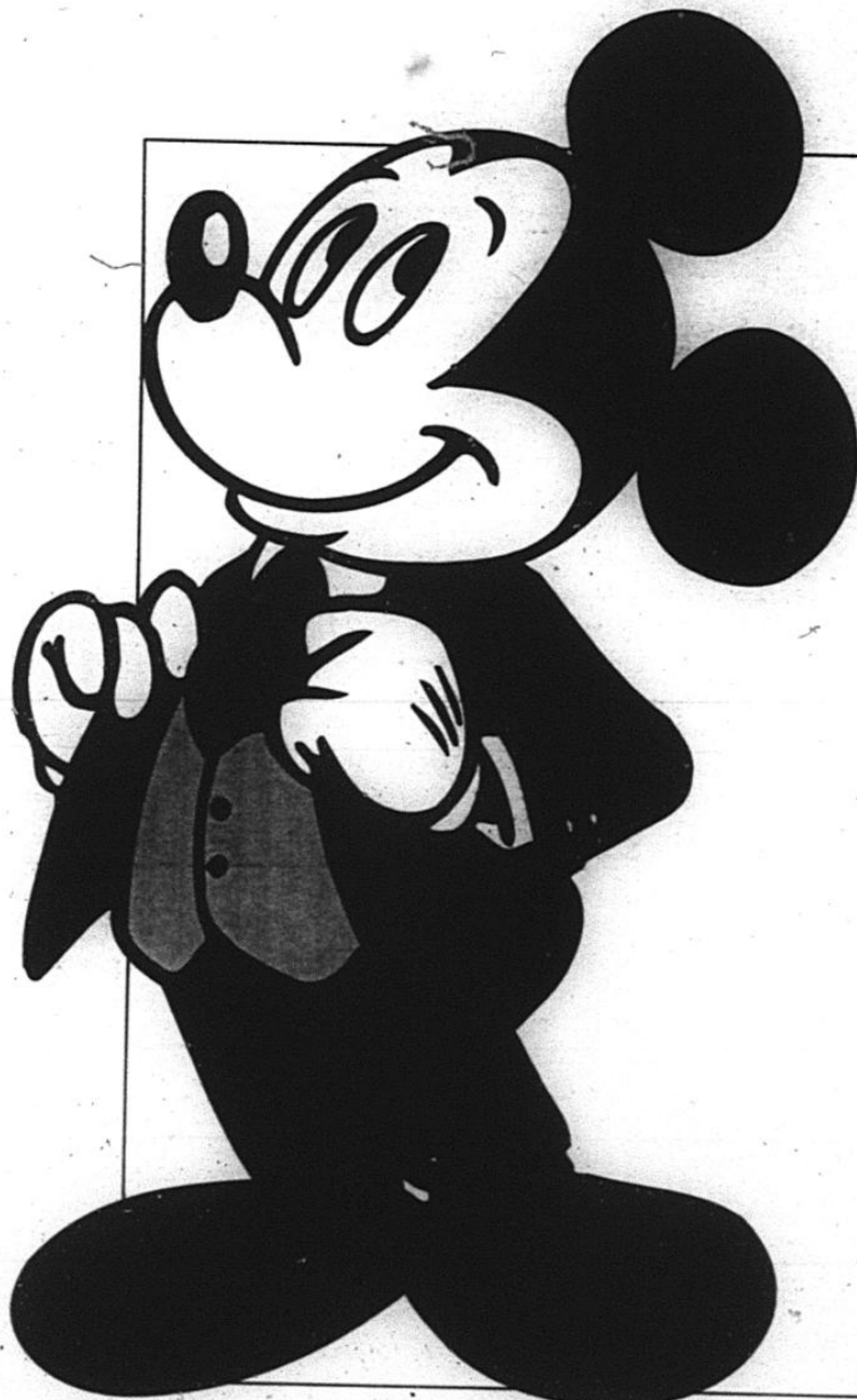
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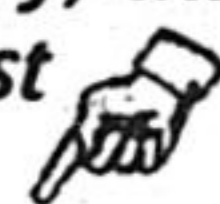
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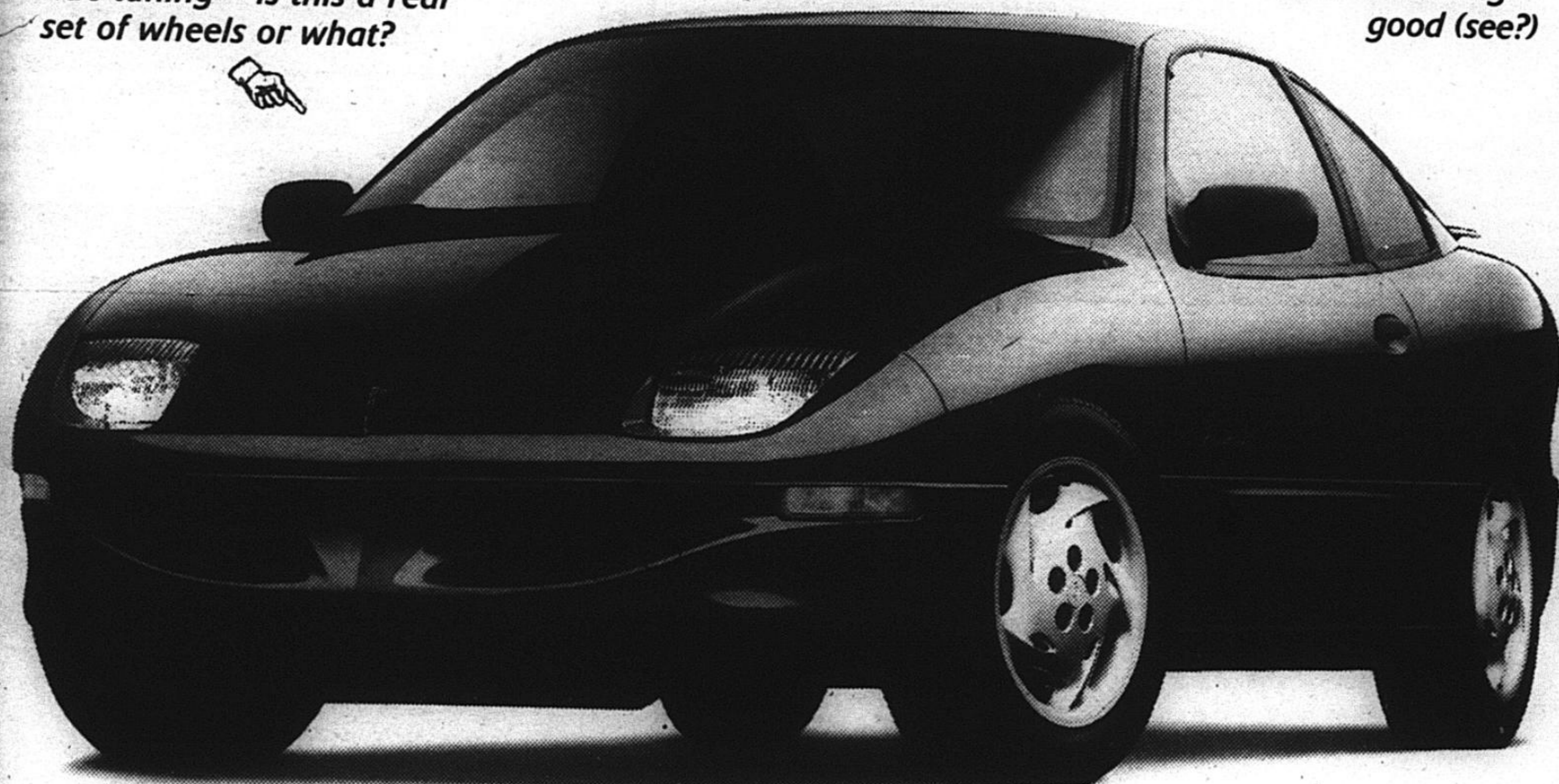
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## Council

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limited number of cases where rehabilitation of the existing property is economically unfeasible.

"We want to make it easier to demolish those properties that have been historically a blight in their neighborhoods," he said. "It's not meant to create a whole lot of demolitions."

Councilmember Mary Wainwright, whose district in South Berkeley contains many blighted properties, applauded the proposed changes.

"It's a step in the right direction,"

she said. "Owners of (blighted property) have had a difficult time in getting their demolition permits."

Wainwright said the removal of blight would bring greater parity between different sections of the city.

"Most of the time, (blighted property) attracts drugs and drug activity," she said. "People don't want it in their neighborhoods. It would never be in the affluent neighborhoods. We're trying to make Berkeley equal, clean and nice regardless of where you live."

The city manager's office also has proposed that the city design possible changes to the city's anti-blight ordinance by January of next year,

giving the city power to demolish buildings if the owners fail to rehabilitate them by a certain time.

The city already has the authority to repair damaged property and bill the owner for the services.

The Zoning Adjustments Board expressed concern that a revised anti-blight ordinance would encourage owners to abandon property in nonresidential zoning areas.

"Property owners could abandon properties, wait until they were demolished by the city, pay whatever lien was placed on the property, and proceed to develop a nonresidential use consistent with the zoning," board members wrote in a report.

## Republicans

FROM FRONT PAGE

both sides," added Mirjahangir, a junior majoring in political science and economics.

About 20 club members spent the past weekend in an intensive workshop on campaign strategies sponsored by the conservative Leadership Institute.

Several club members said they have become more conservative since coming to UC Berkeley.

Scott Kamena, club president and optometry graduate student, was a Democrat until his sophomore year at UC Berkeley. His support for the Gulf War led him to the Republicans.

Politically, Republican club members range from moderate to very conservative. The club, with membership dues of \$5 per semester, holds regular meetings and participates in campaigns on local, state and federal levels. Members are currently planning to gather student and faculty signatures supporting the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would eliminate affirmative action statewide. They will also aid political science Professor William Muir's campaign for State Assembly.

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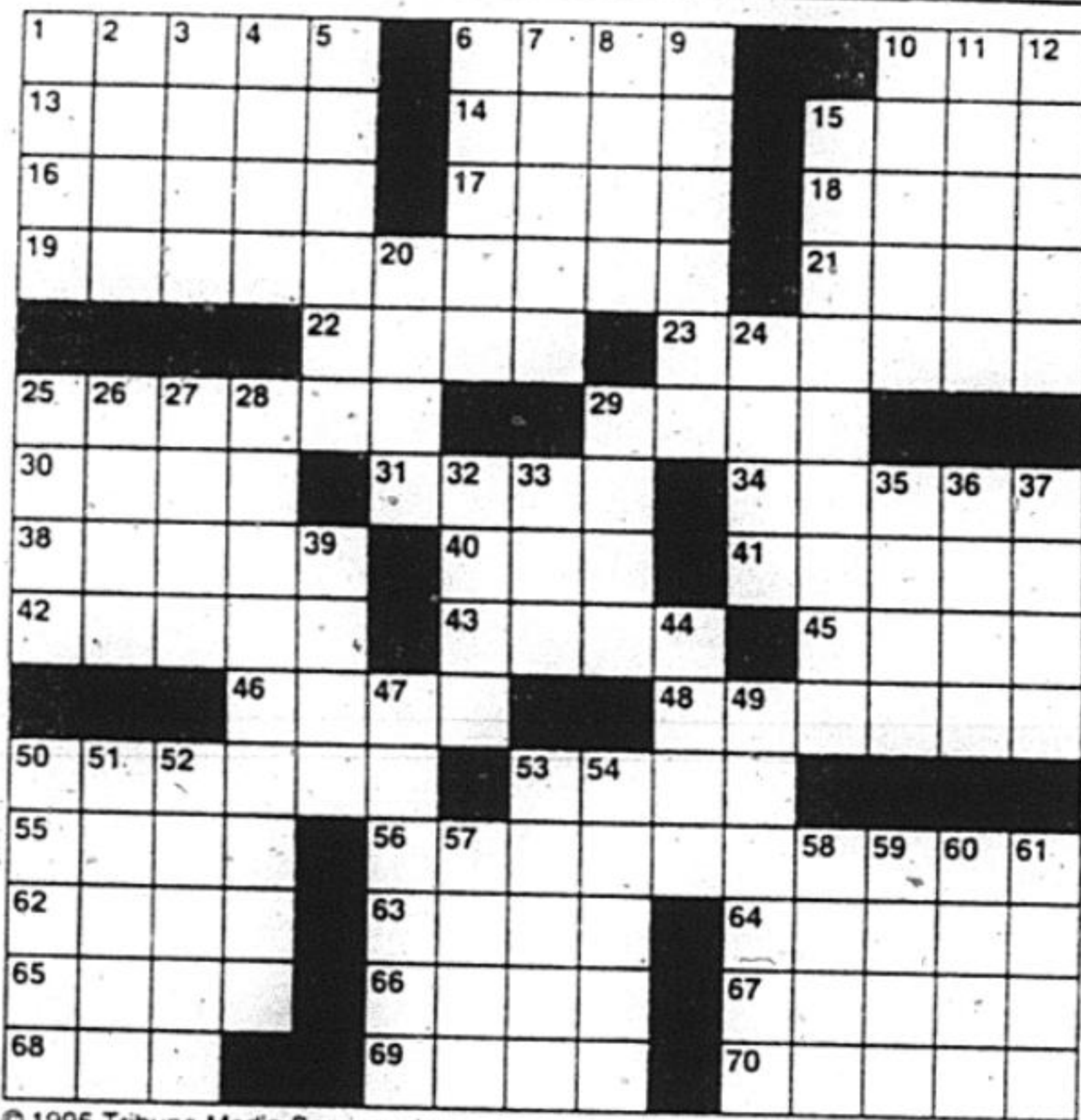
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
No. 756228-2

The application of STACEY NGUYEN, a minor; REBECCA NGUYEN, a minor and JESSICA NGUYEN, a minor by KEVIN YUEN their parent for change of names, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that STACEY NGUYEN, a minor; REBECCA NGUYEN, a minor, and JESSICA NGUYEN, a minor by KEVIN YUEN, their parent has filed an application proposing that their names be changed to STACEY YUEN, REBECCA YUEN, and JESSICA YUEN.  
Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department \_\_\_ on the \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_, 1995, at \_\_\_ o'clock, of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.  
It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the Daily Californian, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.  
JUDGE OF SAID SUPERIOR COURT  
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**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SHERWOOD A. WAKEMAN AKA SHERWOOD AUSTIN WAKEMAN**  
Case No. 246728-5

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SHERWOOD A. WAKEMAN AKA SHERWOOD AUSTIN WAKEMAN  
AN AMENDED PETITION has been filed by SHERWOOD G. WAKEMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.  
THE AMENDED PETITION requests that Sherwood G. Wakeman be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
THE AMENDED 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 AMENDED PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
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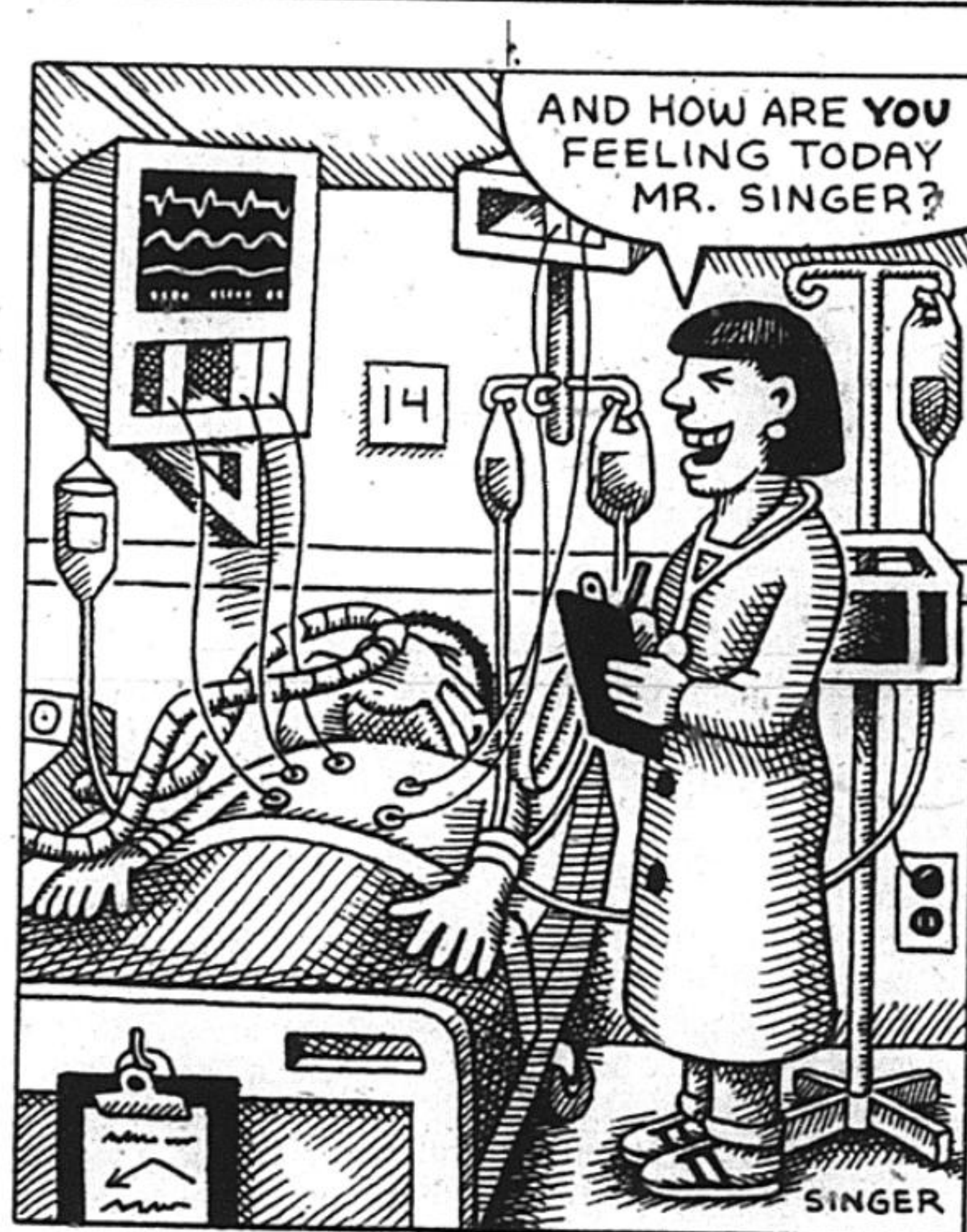
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
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**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RAYMOND ABEL**  
Case No. 246861-3

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## Whiting to Miss Up to Four Weeks Of Action

By Mike Coleman  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

An MRI scan yesterday afternoon revealed that defensive tackle Bradon Whiting's knee took a hit Saturday that was hard enough to keep him out two to four weeks.

This is rotten news for a Cal defense that will be hard pressed this weekend to slow down a productive UCLA offense and more specifically

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Bruins tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar, who chalked up more yardage Saturday vs. Stanford (261) than the entire Bears tailback corps has in the past three contests (200).

The Bears are expected to employ both junior defensive end Evan Collins and sophomore tackle Chris Easley in Whiting's absence. Collins and Easley performed valiantly Saturday, contributing six and three tackles, respectively, while helping to hold the Beavers scoreless in the second half.

Whiting, who left Parker Stadium on crutches Saturday, was brought down in the second quarter by a chop block that lies in the penalty "gray zone." Doctors originally feared that Whiting might have suffered damage to his medial collateral ligament, but the MRI showed otherwise.

"Brandon played extremely well last year vs. UCLA," said Cal defensive coordinator Artie Gigantino. "So for him it's especially hurtful to miss this game."

Defensive tackle Brent Jones, who took home a bruised shoulder from the OSU win, was back at practice yesterday and is not expected to miss Saturday's hosting of UCLA.

### Long Day for Longwell

Perhaps the best testament to Cal's offensive woes Saturday was the sore foot of punter Ryan Longwell. The junior was brought in to punt 11 times, five in the go-nowhere third quarter alone.

"That's the first time I've been sore after a game," Longwell said.

Longwell's punting total of 450 yards was 22 yards more than the combined offensive output of both teams. But then again Cal's 200-yard effort was the worst of the season thus far, and Oregon State's option attack was efficiently handled by the

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## UCLA's Abdul-Jabbar Delivers Again: Rush Order

By Jason Leong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

It seems Karim Abdul-Jabbar is finally living up to his name these days, his play slowly stealing attention from his much-publicized off-season moniker change.

Example No. 7 — Saturday at Stanford.

With his team's postseason hopes resting heavily on the game's outcome, Abdul-Jabbar whipped out a performance for the ages to lead the Bruins to a 42-28 come-from-behind win.

'We needed to get him to put three rounds together and we did it.'

— Steve Desimone  
Cal golf coach on Nick Marin's play last weekend

Nick Marin's 72-72-69 placed him in a fourth-place tie at last weekend's Robertson Homes Invitational.

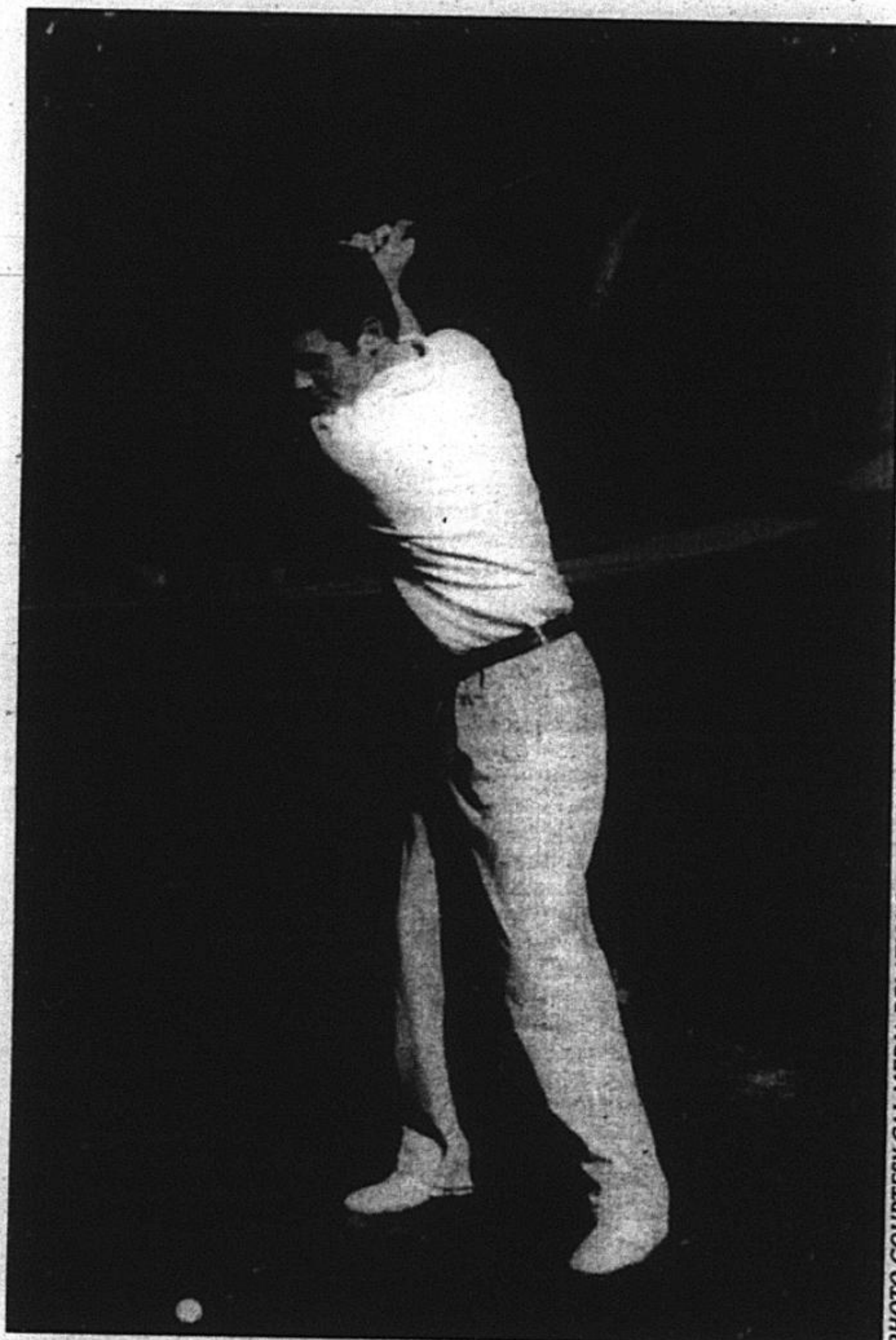


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## Putt-ing it Together

After a slow start, Nick Marin is playing up to par

By Joe Stiglich  
Contributing Writer

Nick Marin has been playing golf for 12 years now, and he still can't figure it out.

"I think it's the trippiest game you'll ever find. It's unbelievable," said the Cal senior. "It's constantly playing with your mind. And it's hard. It's very hard."

The game has definitely had fun toying with Marin's mind so far this season. The Bears' No. 2 player this year, Marin was a

regular fixture in Cal's five-man rotation last season as well, and was part of the group that brought home a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships last spring.

But in the first three tournaments of this fall, Marin couldn't put anything consistent together for three consecutive rounds. Two solid outings would be mixed in with a terrible one.

He began the season by shooting 71-82-70 at the Falcon Cross Creek Invitational in Colorado. He then went 72-75-80 down in Fresno and followed that a week later by

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## Varsity Eight Crews Plunge Into Season Openers

The Cal men's and women's varsity eight crew squads began their respective seasons over the weekend at one of the season's top races, the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Mass.

The men finished ninth overall and fifth among college programs with a time of 15:05.83. According to head coach Mark Zemsch, the Bears' performance over the weekend indicates that Cal will be a competitive team come spring.

"They did not have the perfect race by any stretch," Zemsch said of his squad. "But they did some good things. It is a good indication

## SPORTS BRIEFS

that we are going to be in the hunt, and that's encouraging."

Although Zemsch feels that there is definite room for improvement, the coach is quite aware that the season is only just beginning.

"We could have gone a little faster," he admitted. "But we did better than last year, and the calendar says it's only October."

The Cal women, meanwhile, placed 22nd in the regatta, equaling

their result from last year's race.

"It was a real tight race," said Zemsch. "Although (the women) finished in the same place, they had a much better race than last year."

The teams travel to Portland in two weeks to take on Washington. The meeting with the Huskies will provide the Bears with a good sense of where they stand in the Pac-10 race.

### Ice Hockey Inks Win

Jumping onto the scoreboard just 30 seconds into the game, the Cal ice hockey team erased unpleasant

memories of the previous weekend and rolled past Northern Arizona, 6-1, on Saturday night at Berkeley Ice-land.

It was a big win for the Bears (4-2, 2-0 in Pac-8), who were blown out by Utah State and Weber State Oct. 13-14 after starting the season 3-0. It also gives Cal some momentum as the team begins its first road trip of the season on Friday at UCLA.

"We worked hard in practice," said Cal coach Shaun Clouston. "I told the guys we had to get back to basics."

The Bears tallied two goals in

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## PAC-10 NOTEBOOK

The rest of the Bruins simply followed in the trail Abdul-Jabbar cleared. And what a wide, obstacle-free path it was.

The tailback barreled through the Stanford defense for 261 yards rushing and four touchdowns on 42 carries, as UCLA (5-2, 2-2 in the Pac-10) erased a 21-7 halftime deficit to hand Stanford (4-2-1, 2-2) its second loss in a row.

Abdul Jabbar, who has estab-

lished himself as a candidate for the Doak Walker Award, is No. 6 in the country with an average of 142.1 yards rushing per game.

Through seven contests, Abdul-Jabbar has tallied 995 yards, a pace which would take him to a school-record 1,564 by season's end.

### Perfection Ruined

No. 12 Notre Dame hurt more than USC's feelings in its 38-10 romp of the Trojans — the Fighting Irish hurt USC's national championship hopes.

The No. 13 Trojans (6-1, 4-0)

gave up a season-high four turnovers, 38 points and four rushing touchdowns. But, perhaps most importantly, they didn't surrender any ground in the Pac-10 race, setting up next Saturday's key matchup with No. 17 Washington (5-2, 4-0), a battle of 4-0 conference records.

### Rest of the Pac

The Huskies downed Arizona (3-4, 1-3), 31-17, to tie USC for first place in the Pac-10 ... Oregon (6-1, 3-1) moved into sole possession of third place with a 26-7 win over Washington State (3-4, 2-2).

## Frosh Tandem Wins Tourney

Downs Stanford duo in finals

By Mike Coleman  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Cal women's tennis team will compete this spring without five starters from a season ago — all but one lost to graduation — making the Bears' chances at a 15th consecutive NCAA appearance seem rather slim.

But the play of two members of Cal's top-ranked recruiting class over the weekend might lend some sense of security. Freshmen Amanda Augustus and Renata Kolbovic, expected to be key performers for the Bears this season, seized their second tournament win of the offseason Sunday at the Riviera All-American Doubles Championship in Pacific Palisades, Calif., the second leg of the collegiate Grand Slam.

Augustus and Kolbovic, who took home the Apiani Doubles Classic crown just a week ago, topped Stanford's Ania Bleszynski and Katie Schluker in Sunday's Riviera tournament final, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). They are the first all-freshman tandem to make the finals of the tournament — not to mention win the title — and may currently own the nation's top doubles ranking for their performance.

"You don't always expect that the combinations are going to blend so naturally," said Cal coach Jan Brogan. "They are extremely good doubles players singularly, but they just molded together."

"It's nice for the short term and nice for the long term."

Augustus won the singles gold medal and doubles silver medal last July at the U.S. Olympic Festival, and

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Amanda Augustus (left) and Renata Kolbovic are the first freshman pair ever to win the Riviera All-American Doubles Championship.

## PAC-10 STANDINGS

1.	USC	(4-0)
	Washington	(4-0)
3.	Oregon	(3-1)
4.	UCLA	(2-2)
	Stanford	(2-2)
	WSU	(2-2)
7.	Arizona	(1-3)
	ASU	(1-3)
	Cal	(1-3)
10.	OSU	(0-4)