



OPINION

David Irving responds to criticism

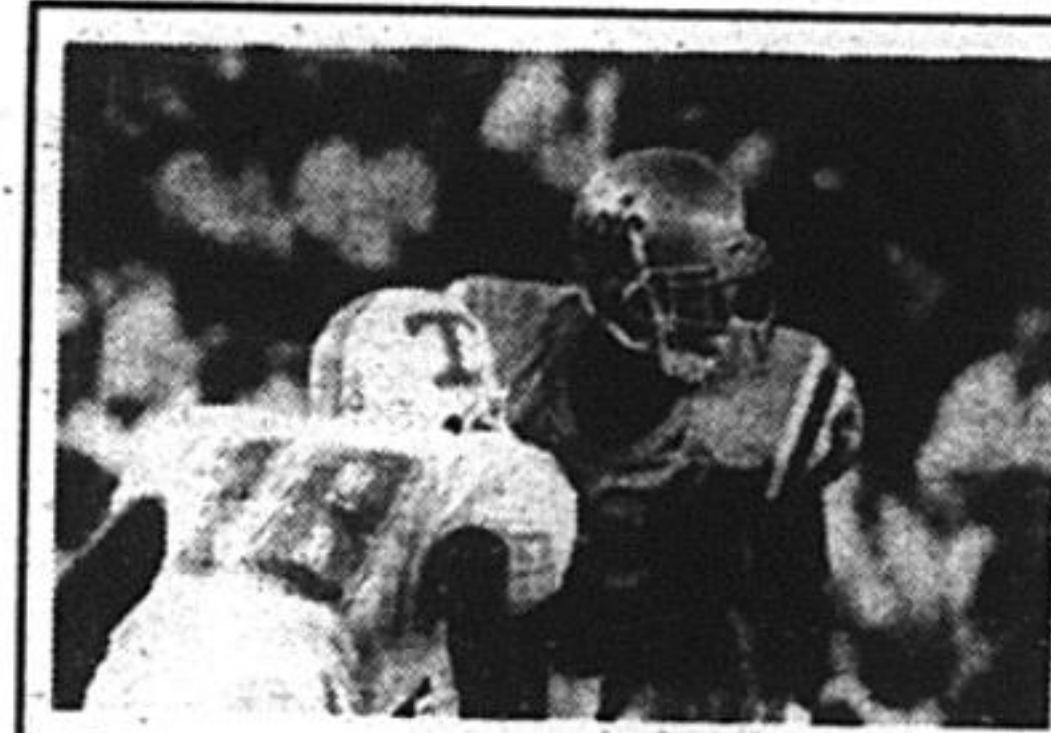
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TODAY

Sunny

High: 73° Low: 55°



SPORTS

Gray resurfaces for the Bears'

back page

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

College Guide Views Berkeley as Dangerous, Sexist, But Diverse

By Patti Lew Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley students believe their campus is dangerous, discriminatory towards women and competitively "cutthroat", according to the recently released Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges.

But campus admissions administrators said yesterday that students should be wary about the company's evaluation.

"College guides should all be taken with a grain of salt. There are certain shortcomings, and you shouldn't take the whole truth about what you read in surveys," said Pam Burnett, UC Berkeley's associate director for undergraduate admissions.

Based solely on student responses, the guide ranked the top 20 colleges on topics covering various areas of academic and campus life.

"No other guide will give you a glimpse of student life like we do," said Edward Custard, one of four authors of the guide.

In order to formulate rankings, a total of 56,000 students from across the country — with an average of 204 students polled from each college — filled out multiple choice questionnaires which included space for narrative replies, according to Princeton Review Books.

"We were not trying to do a purely scientific survey," Custard said. "This is very much like a high school student poking around campus and talking to the students."

The only category in which UC Berkeley ranked was number 11 out of 20 for the most diverse student body. Harvard and Radcliff Col-

leges were ranked number one in the same category.

Schools were ranked according to the student responses. The authors calculated what percentage of students from each campus gave a certain answer, and reached a ranking by comparing that percentage with the responses from different colleges.

While it may be interesting to see what the guide says students think about their campuses, student perceptions do not always reflect the facts, Burnett said.

"When we talk to prospective students, we encourage them to actually come to our campus, instead of referring to those guides to make such an important decision," she said.

Custard agreed with the idea that students should look personally at prospective colleges. "This kind of input helps, but there's certainly no substitute for an actual visit to the campus," he said.

The guide described UC Berkeley as the "nation's finest public university" in its profile, saying, "Many of its academic programs are exceptional and the faculty is internationally recognized as stellar."

It called UC Berkeley's ethnic diversity "impressive," but noted that "the large size of the student body encourages students to form small 'cliques' based on ethnic identity or social interests, which tends to limit the exposure of each group to others." The two-page profile also stated, "Do not let this plurality of students fool you into believing, though, that Berkeley is all about understanding and helping each other. Academically, the student body is very competitive, and self-described as 'cutthroat.'"

In a sidebar, the guide said students ranked UC Berkeley's quality

SEE GUIDE PAGE 8

'College guides should all be taken with a grain of salt.'

— Pam Burnett Associate director, undergraduate admissions



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARA COHEN

Pick a Pumpkin, Any Pumpkin

This pumpkin patch sprang up outside Christmas Trees and Friends in North Berkeley. Is he winking or what?

Plan May Deliver Aid Checks Quicker

By Larry Luong Contributing Writer

A new federal program may limit the bureaucratic hassles of obtaining financial aid checks for some UC Berkeley students.

As part of the new experimental project titled the Experimental Site Program, the U.S. Department of Education has decided to allow approved universities greater control over certain statutory and regulatory requirements in distributing grants and loans.

UC Berkeley is one of more than 100 universities across the country chosen to participate in the program based on the university's track record in delivering federal financial aid.

Richard Black, director of the UC Berkeley financial aid office, said the program will affect first-year and summer school students to a greater degree than the general student body.

"Now the financial aid office can release checks to freshmen as soon as they come in," Black said. First-

SEE LOANS PAGE 8

Vista College Fights for its Academic, Fiscal Autonomy

By Heather McCabe Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Peralta Community College District board took the first step last night to resolve a long-standing dispute with Vista College by sanctioning the campus's independence.

Board members voted four to two in favor of a proposal which may enable Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville to form a separate community college district.

'If we do not take this action we are considering, Vista College would be dismantled in a very short time.'

— Tom Brougham

Peralta Community College District board member

In addition to controlling Vista, the Peralta district also oversees Laney and Merritt colleges in Oak-

land and the College of Alameda. In the past, Vista has clashed with

SEE VISTA PAGE 11



Hundreds of thousands of black men, including UC Berkeley sophomore Anthony Weathington (below center) attended the Oct. 16 Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

One of the Million Men Describes D.C. March

Student enjoyed 'family reunion'

By Heather McCabe Daily Cal Staff Writer

UC Berkeley sophomore Anthony Weathington had never been to a family reunion so large, nor had he visited Washington, D.C.

On Oct. 12, after Weathington protested and marched for affirmative action during the UC Berkeley walkout, he and a friend left for San Francisco International airport to board a 1:15 a.m. flight headed for Washington.

Along with a handful of UC Berkeley students and an estimated 250,000 Californians, Weathington made the pilgrimage to what may

SEE MARCH PAGE 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

Curing Urban Blight

The Berkeley City Council took several steps Tuesday night to facilitate the rehabilitation of blighted property, directing the zoning adjustments board to give priority to demolition applications and giving the city manager discretionary authority to waive demolition permit fees.

The council also directed the city attorney to draft amendments to the anti-blight ordinance, allowing the city to demolish buildings in disrepair if owners fail to rehabilitate them by a certain time.

Councilmember Betty Olds expressed frustration at the city's inability to force the rehabilitation of a certain house in her district.

"The waste of city staff," she said. "I bet the city staff has been out there 10 times. We need to (make changes) now instead of holding back and being timid as we have been too long."

The council also approved design changes to the seashell-shaped Ojo del Sol house on 2747 Matthews St. The owner applied for a permit to convert the carport into a garage, but some neighbors complained the changes would bring even more unwelcome attention to their street.

— Arthur Kim

Hip Hop Unplugged

A student group has filed an inquiry with the UC Berkeley police department, following an incident in which officers shut down an event the organization held last week.

The group, Students For Hip Hop, was holding a concert in Lower Sproul Plaza for more than 100 students last Friday when officers told them to unplug their equipment because they were violating a fire

code, said Kahlil Jacobs-Fantauzzi, a founder of the group.

Students For Hip Hop was using a turntable system powered through an extension cord plugged into Eshleman Hall. UC police Capt. Bill Cooper said the group failed to get approval to use the outlet.

Jacobs-Fantauzzi added that the officers threatened to arrest him if he attempted to plug the cord back in and that the incident would be reported to the Office of Student Conduct. The office has not yet contacted him.

This is the second time UC police have unplugged the group's equipment, the last time during the Oct. 12 walkout and protest, which was partially organized by Students For Hip Hop, Jacobs-Fantauzzi said.

— Rob Zazueta

Candidate Coming To Campus

Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes will speak on campus Friday, in an event sponsored by the Berkeley College Republicans.

Keyes, a conservative talk show host, will speak on issues such as affirmative action, education and family values.

The speech will take place at 2:30 p.m. in 160 Dwinelle Hall. After his talk, the candidate will hold a question and answer session.

Mostly Ghostly

In keeping with Halloween, the Berkeley Public Library will present a program called Mostly Ghostly, an event of storytelling for adults next Thursday.

Members of a group called Mixed Bag Story Swap will tell stories at

7:30 p.m. at the Claremont library.

On Wednesday, two poets will give readings, also at the Claremont branch. Barbara Guest will read from a recently published work, and Ivan Arguelles, a UC Berkeley librarian, will read from his award-winning book *Looking for Mary Lou: Illegal Syntax*.

This event is the third in a series called "Limited Conviviality." As part of the program, Alice Walker will appear at the Central Library on Dec. 29.



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Council OKs South Shattuck Store Despite Safety Concerns

Supporters of video store want to help area's economy

By Arthur Kim
Contributing Writer

The City Council narrowly approved Tuesday night a controversial project for a large video rental store on Shattuck Avenue, despite neighborhood protests about worsening traffic and increasing danger for pedestrians.

The council voted 5-2 to allow Hollywood Video, a national video store chain, to construct an 8,300-square-foot store on the corner of Shattuck and Derby Street. The move came in response to the call of local businesses and some neighborhood residents to revitalize the South Shattuck area.

Mayor Shirley Dean said it was "exceptionally important" for the city to attract businesses to the area.

"We should approve this proposal, because if we don't we will literally be shooting ourselves in the foot," she said. "We need to move forward with legitimate, family-oriented businesses, and I think this is one."

The council's decision overturned a previous ruling made by the zoning adjustments board in July.

The board said at the time that the video store would generate unacceptable levels of traffic and noise in the neighborhood because the store attracts large numbers of customers.

A consultant to Hollywood Video estimated that the store would bring an additional 150 cars during a peak evening hour on Saturday night and 84 cars during a peak evening hour on a typical weekday.

The store would be located at

2655 Shattuck.

Bringing a petition with more than 500 signatures, residents arrived at the council meeting to fight against the video store.

"This is evidence that the neighborhood doesn't like Hollywood

'We should approve this proposal, because if we don't we will literally be shooting ourselves in the foot.'

— Shirley Dean
Berkeley mayor

Video. This is over 500 signatures," said Derby resident Charlotte Shimura, who unfolded the sheets of a long petition before the council.

Residents also expressed concern for the safety of pedestrians and children playing on the street, citing the recent death of an elderly woman who was hit by a car while crossing Derby on the corner of Shattuck.

"Increased traffic at this intersection, especially traffic that is turning into and out of Derby, will bring increased peril to pedestrians," wrote Judith Dunham in a letter to the council.

But local businesses and a smaller group of neighborhood residents supported the project.

"Please listen to the request of 41 businesses who overwhelmingly favor the project," said Jim Hartman, owner of the property. "Let's turn the lights back on on South Shattuck. Let's put people back on the sidewalks."

Neighborhood resident Bill Grove said Hollywood Video might provide the momentum for further development in the area.

"It's not my first choice, (but) it's such a blighted area that some changes have to take place," he said.

Councilmember Mary Wainwright reluctantly cast the decisive vote in favor of the project.

"This is a very difficult decision," she said. "There is definitely a need for taxes to support our social services in Berkeley, but I'm extremely concerned (for the neighborhood)."

After the vote, many residents who opposed the video store were visibly upset.

"Several council members were clearly not interested in the neighborhood," said Michael Barglow. "(Hollywood Video) is going to bring a lot of traffic, and we have a lot of kids. There's a significant safety problem."

The council's decision comes a month after it rejected another development proposal in South Berkeley. McFrugal's, a discount store chain, had applied to build a store on the former site of Safeway on Adeline and Oregon streets.

At that time, the council then sided with the neighborhood residents who demanded that the city bring in another supermarket instead.

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TARA WAUGH

Stop Thief

I received a distressing call from my friend Friday night. He had just returned from studying and having dinner when he decided to head over to his apartment. When he arrived, he found his roommate standing in the middle of the living room talking to a policeman. The place was a wreck. He had been burglarized.

Apparently the thieves came in through an open window which must have been overlooked amid Friday night plans. They took the main stereo system, the remote control for the television (not the television itself), a camcorder, a keyboard (all things belonging to my friend's roommate) and about half their CDs (they know because the CDs were alphabetized and A-L were missing — oh the irony of being anal retentive). The only item of his own that my friend found missing was the Mickey Mouse pocketwatch given to him by his girlfriend for their first anniversary. I told my friend that he was lucky. He told me that he didn't think so.

I sympathize. I was in a similar situation about 10 years ago. After a day of traveling and visiting relatives in the city, my family had just returned to our house in the suburbs of New Jersey (spare me the Jersey jokes, please, I'm in the middle of an anecdote). When our car pulled in the driveway, the rustling that accompanies returning home — the bickering of drowsy children, the hurried consumption of pastries purchased at the all-night Dunkin' Donuts (intended to shut us up, I think) — stopped as both my parents grew silent and motionless. My father went into the house, surveyed the situation, and called the police from the neighbors'. We waited in the car until they arrived. Then we walked up to the house together.

As we approached the door, I realized immediately what must have thrown my parents askew. In the large bay window next to the door sat an open container of orange juice and some salami. (As messy as my sister and I were as kids, we weren't the type to leave our lunch meat out to spoil.) Things in the foyer looked normal except that the front hall closets were open and empty, jackets missing. The television and stereo were missing from their place in the cabinet in the living room. We wandered through the kitchen, where the refrigerator door was ajar, and into our family room, which was untouched except for the dozens of raw eggs smashed against the walls.

We continued on into each bedroom. My brother's room (he was just a baby at the time) was undisturbed. Nothing was stolen from my room or from my sister's, although our drawers had all been opened and the contents dumped on the floor. Then we entered the master bedroom.

It looked as though it had been turned upside down. The queen bed which sat in the center of the room had been turned about 180 degrees and lay in the corner. The mattress and box spring were thrown against the wall and the bed linens and clothes from the closet littered the floor. Everything was open, overturned. Every jewelry box was gone. Gone were the rings and necklaces of my great grandmother, passed down to my mom. Gone were my mom and dad's gold engagement bands. Gone was every bracelet, every necklace, every ring ever given to my mother as a gift of love from my father. All gone.

As a child I learned two things from this. First I learned, in a brutal but poignant manner, that my parents are not infallible. They are not gods. They could not, as much as they would have liked to, protect me or my siblings from the sense of violation that overwhelmed us all. They, too, could fall victim to such bad things. I learned to disbelieve in the absolute security of anything or anyone. I learned that my parents are human.

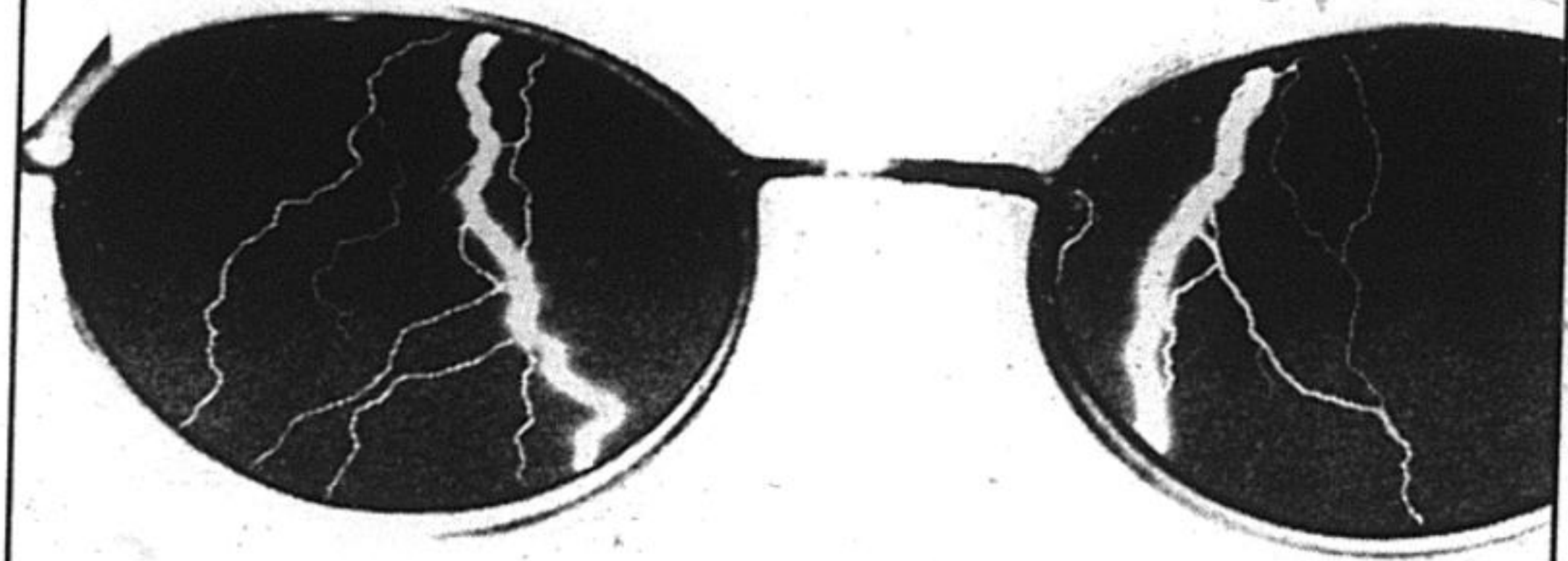
The second thing I learned, ironically much less important than the first but much more corny (and more easy to expound upon), is that material things really don't matter. Indeed, no one can replace your family photos or your high school yearbook or the dried rose from your first true love. But the things we give to each other are just that, things.

It's easy to say that, but it's not really easy to believe. It has taken the breaking of a crystal rose, the loss of a diamond tennis bracelet and the accidental electrocution of my bunny rabbit, all gifts bestowed upon me by my boyfriend (it sure is a good thing I'm not superstitious), to allow me to divorce my feelings from my things. Such apathy toward objects can be disarming at times, liberating at others. For example, I may not appreciate presents as much as other people do since I don't place much value in them. But if all my possessions were to go up in flames today, I would see it as an opportunity to buy all new things (hey, my insurance is covering it — I sure hope they don't read this).

What I've realized is that, when you fall victim to a burglary, it is not what gets stolen that matters, it is what gets taken. And what gets taken is your trust, in yourself as well as in mankind. But as long as you have your health (a small consolation but a commodity given the rising number of fatal crimes committed in this age), you have survived. And while my friend may never get his vintage Devo CDs or Brave Combo Polka Christmas Album back, I know that his faith in humanity will be restored to him in time.

Tara Waugh is a tireless optimist whose columns appear every Thursday in the Daily Cal.

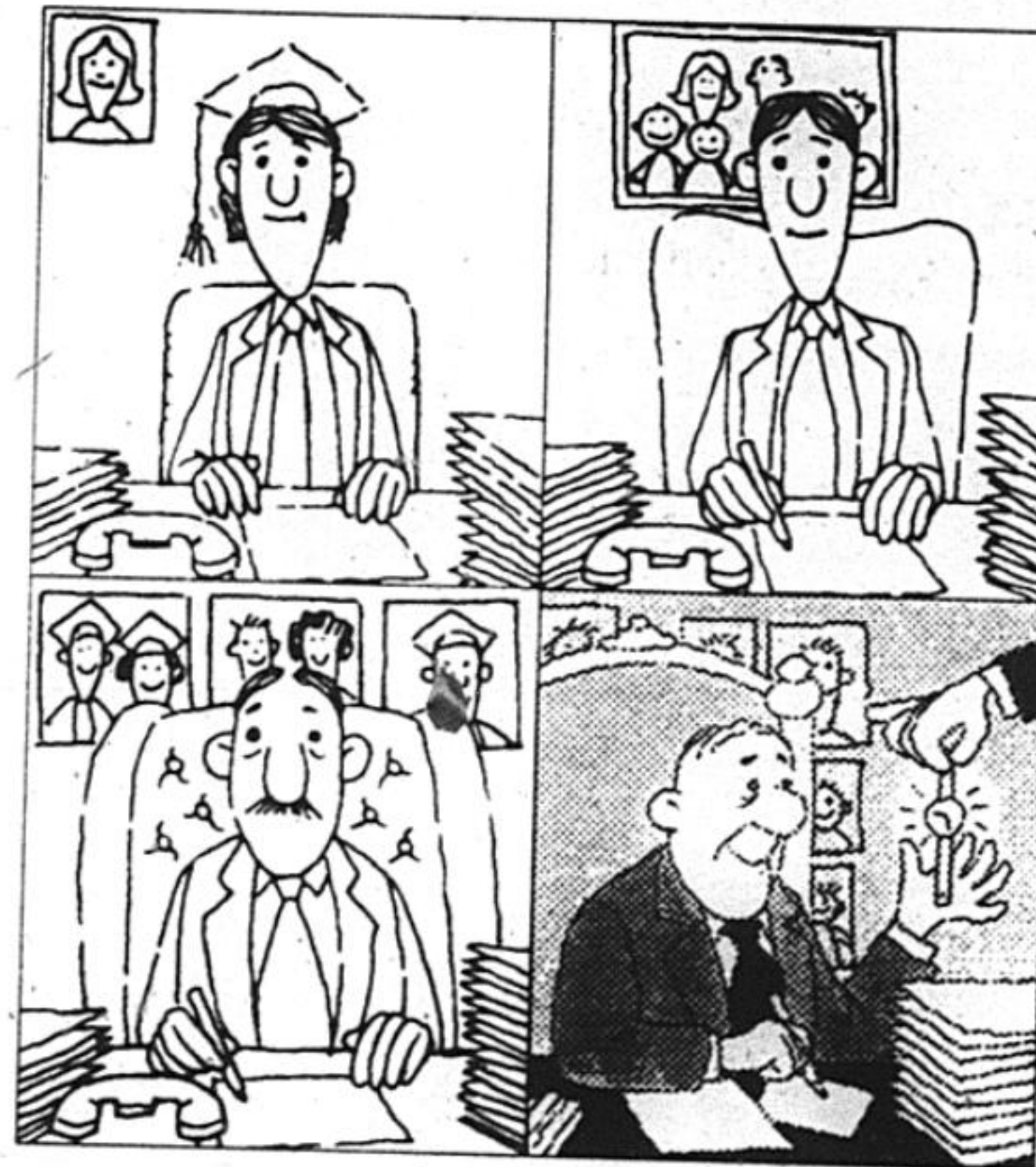
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN OPINION

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Slamming the Door on Low-Income Students

EDITORIAL

When the UC Board of Regents voted this summer to end race-based admission policies in the university, it also pledged to help increase access for socioeconomically disadvantaged students. Apparently this pledge was an empty promise because the regents now may increase the cost of a UC education and therefore lessen the chances that poorer students will have an opportunity to attend college.

These students currently are under attack from two different political groups: the regents, who are intent upon raising already-astronomical student fees, and the

U.S. Congress, which is considering two separate bills designed to slash current financial aid programs.

If both these Congressional proposals become law, more than \$10 billion will be cut from federal financial aid programs while the Direct Loan program will be eliminated. In addition, aid may be reserved exclusively for native U.S. citizens and universities may have to pay a .85 percent tax on every student who receives federal financial aid.

All told, more than 66 percent of

undergraduates and 80 percent of graduate students would be affected by these cuts, not to mention the estimated \$850,000 that UC Berkeley would have to shell out every year in taxes — money that must come from other endeavors, such as educating students.

With this in mind, it shocks us that the regents are considering another UC fee increase for next year. Under an agreement with Gov. Pete Wilson, the regents want to raise fees 7.1 percent next year, with similar increases

planned for the next three years. In return, Wilson has said that he promises to increase funding for the university by 4.5 percent in each of the next four years.

Another round of fee hikes after this year's respite is unconscionable in light of Congress's recent deliberations. If financial aid is cut while fees continue to rise, low income students will have to reevaluate the feasibility of attending the university. Wilson has proven that his commitment to education in California is minimal at best, but the regents

have the opportunity to demand that the governor increase his allocation for the university to the point that a fee increase will not be necessary.

As a part of their controversial dismantling of affirmative action, the regents promised to promote diversity at each UC campus through programs that promote low-income student achievement.

Raising registration fees in the face of possible decreases in financial aid sends the message to prospective students that the door to UC Berkeley is locked to all but a selected few with the money to buy a key.

Debate Pointed Out Flaws in Affirmative Action Policies

By Sharon Kehnemui

As a very recent resident of the area, a.k.a. an outside, objective witness, I have to say that I am very disappointed with the quality of debate I have found here on the Berkeley campus.

While admittedly ignoring the conservative side's weaknesses during the debate on affirmative action Thursday night in the Valley Life Sciences Building, I have to say that I have never heard a more redundant argument than the one put forth by Mr. Sanjeev Bery of the Cal Democrats.

While it is true that socioeconomic disparities are inherently discriminatory, it is incorrect to assume that these disparities, and the perpetuation of the underclass, are based on skin color.

First, he says that regardless of the affirmative action policy, 95 percent of Cal students were in the top 12.5 percent of their high school classes.

The other 5 percent have special skills and talents that make them attractive to the admissions department and they are thereby accepted to the university according to different criteria. If this 12.5 percent standard is accurate, then why is Mr. Bery arguing for race-based affirmative action?

He has already stated that only the top students are accepted to Cal regardless of their race. This then nullifies any need for an affirmative action policy altogether.

Second, Mr. Bery says that racism is a matter of course in the United States. I question the underlying assumption of his argument. And certainly the fundamental right to education is not being denied to students based on their race.

The discussion of the relationship between socioeconomic disadvantage and race is another issue not to be explored here. But returning to the topic, it seems to me that a system that rewards students based on race rather than merit is discrimina-



tory toward equally or more qualified students simply because they are not of the skin color which is being enumerated for the quota system.

To me, this represents institutional bias. Is this the racism to which Mr. Bery is referring? If Mr. Bery wishes to be just, then he would appreciate the efforts the regents are exerting to redress socioeconomic disparities.

As for Mr. Gomez, the student regent, he says that 80 percent of the students in the California university

system are white and this too represents institutional prejudice. While the numbers were called into question by conflicting data during the debate, Mr. Gomez also failed to mention whether this proportion of white to non-white students accurately reflects societal demographics.

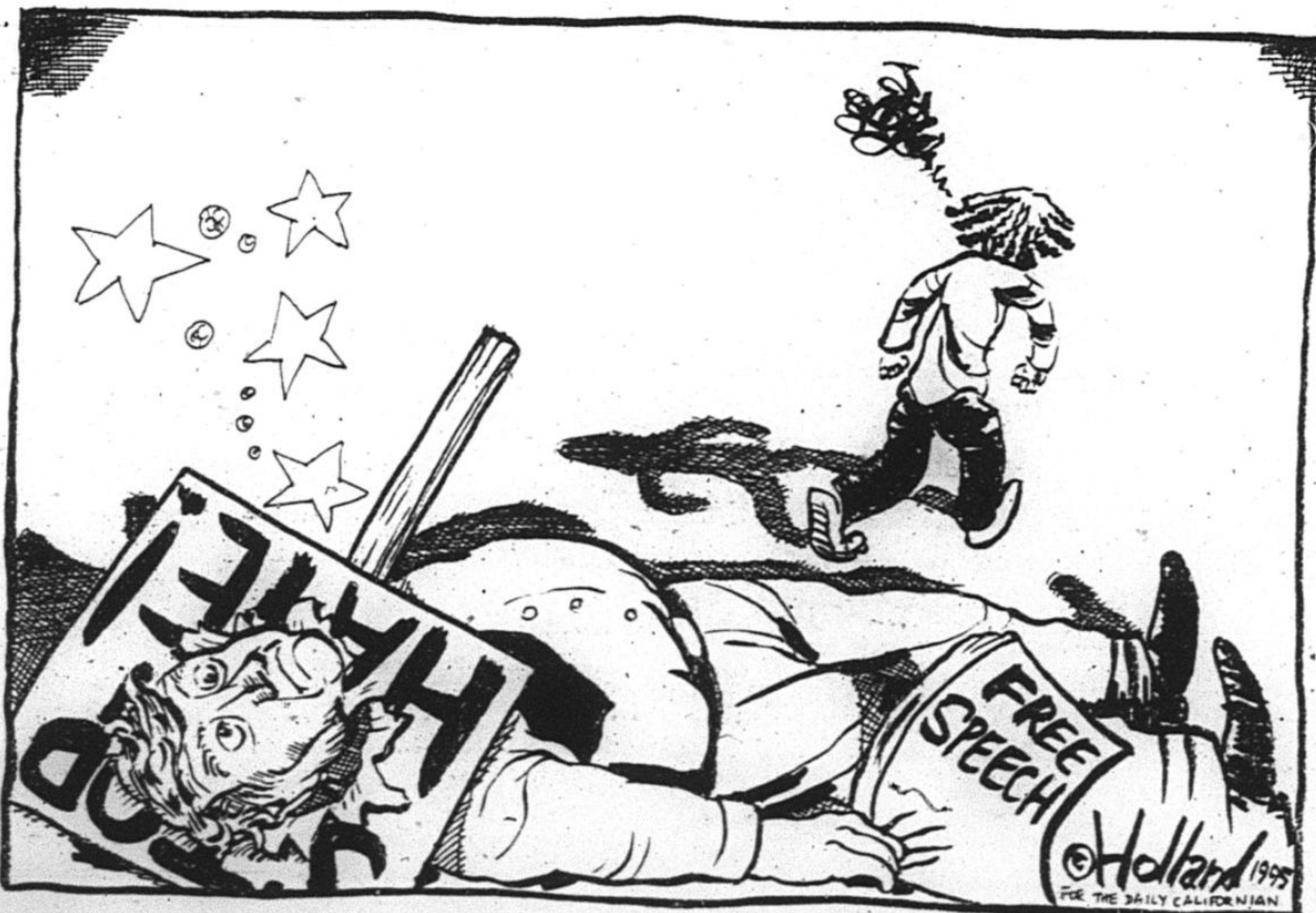
Seeing that "white," or non-eligible students, refers to Asians, Indians (non-indigenous peoples), Europeans, Middle Easterners and Pacific Islanders, I think the proportion nearly reflects the local arena as well

as the global population. Eighty percent is then nearly a fair ratio.

Certainly, from what I can see, there are more Asians in the Bay Area and on the Berkeley campus than any other group. Are they not entitled to proportional representation because they are labeled "white?" Should they be denied a place in the university system because they are not a "minority?"

Finally, this coalition of "Any Means Necessary" agitators really

SEE DEBATE PAGE 6



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

David Irving Defends Himself And First Amendment

Editor:

I am indifferent about Jennifer Rice's refusal ("Don't Call Irving A. Historian, Oct. 24) to regard me as an historian. Every university in the world, indeed in the U.K. and around the world, has many if not most of my 30 books in its library; for students at West Point, The Citadel, Sandhurst and other military colleges, my books are required reading.

As for Rabbi Rona Shapiro, whose B'nai Brith Hillel and whose sister organization the ADL, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith, have been orchestrating and funding the (often violent) attempts to silence me, methinks she

uses the phrase "anti-semitic" to freely.

The topic of my talk was "Freedom of Speech." What does B'nai Brith find offensive, or anti-semitic, about that? Even had I touched upon my well-founded skepticism about technical aspects of that over-hyped tragedy, the Holocaust, is that tantamount per se to anti-semitism?

If there is rising anti-semitism at Berkeley today, I venture to suggest it is because of the authoritarian tactics used by Shapiro to silence me and because of the street violence organized by Barbara Frank, Shadow Moyer, et al. of the Spartacists, from whom Shapiro

SEE PAGE 6

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 5

quaintly and disingenuously disassociates herself, although they relied exclusively on the lies disseminated by the ADL.

Besides, there were too many witnesses of what Adam Schwarz, former president of UCB's Israel Action Committee, was up to on the evening of my speech on Feb. 3 for Shapiro to get away with what she has written in the Daily Cal.

Once again, let me promise that I shall return. Eventually, Shapiro or no Shapiro, Berkeley's students will have a chance to think for themselves.

David Irving

Debate

FROM PAGE 5

goes to show that the debate is literally "academic" to begin with. As history has shown time and again by examples from a variety of societies and nations, "militant action" is a last resort in a losing battle.

It appears that the regents have already made a final decision and the numbers support that decision. Judging by the number of students at Thursday night's meeting, the issue is about one third as interesting as any life sciences course held in the 2040 LSB classroom.

Even if you multiply by 10 the number of sympathizers and the number of students attending the Oct. 12 protest, you will still get less than half the student population.

It suggests to me that race-based arguments for affirmative action should be put to rest and we should embrace a policy that truly rewards those who are deserving. Even when other more palpable factors have looked unfavorably upon the students.

Sharon Kehnemui is a student coordinator for Republican Youth Majority, a UC Berkeley student group.



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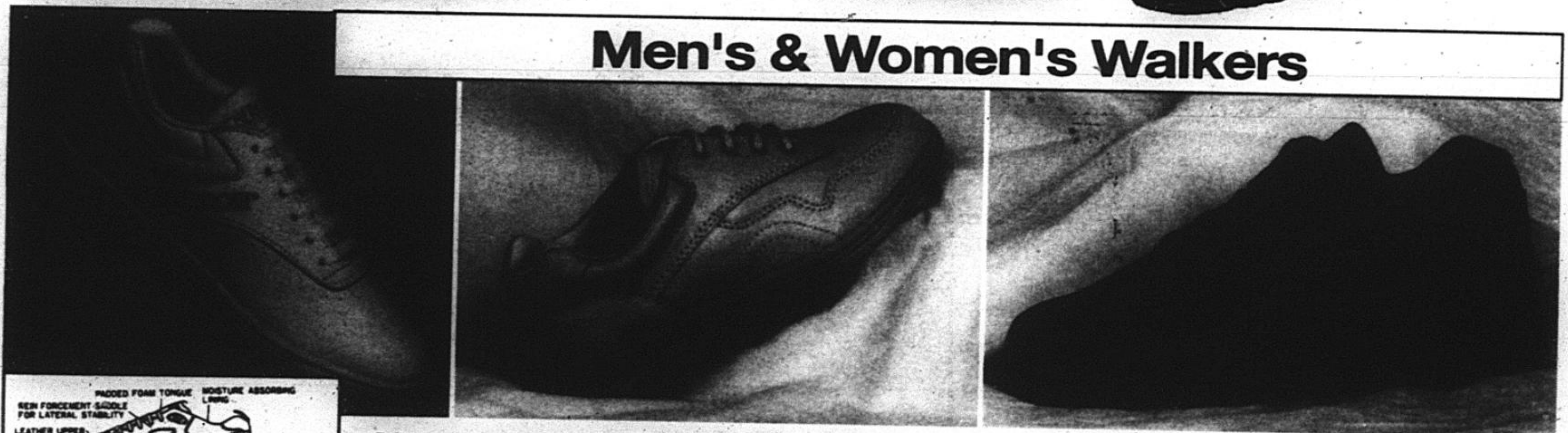
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Guide

FROM FRONT PAGE

of life at 78 out of 100 and its academic standing at 86.

According to the guide's "What's Hot, What's Not" section, students said UC Berkeley's "hot" characteristics include drugs, a diverse student body and its health facilities.

Students criticized the university as well, saying women are discriminated against, the lecture classes are large and the campus is dangerous. Also the responses suggested students feel there is a weak administration on campus, and graduate students teach too many upper division courses.

First-year student Teresa Gonzales found the profile inaccurate.

"Berkeley's known for its drugs but many schools have drugs, and I don't think everyone here does them," Gonzales said. "I also don't see any discrimination of women. The women here are the most outspoken out of all the women I've met. They're very strong."

Junior Adam Strauss said the guide seemed fairly accurate. "I definitely agree that this is the best public university, but this seems like it is written for people living in suburbia," he said, referring to the guide's warning of the "homelessness and squalor" on Telegraph Avenue.

Loans

FROM FRONT PAGE

year students are currently required by federal rules to wait 30 days after the financial aid office receives their checks before they can pick them up.

For first-year student Nisha Vyas, the mandatory wait bothered her roommate more than herself. "My roommate was really annoyed, not having her check when she needed it. It was a real inconvenience for her ... This change will make it a lot easier for her."

Federal statutes also require that aid checks be disbursed twice over the course of a school year. During

the summer session, this rule applies the same way. Students receive one check early in the term and another halfway through the sessions. Black said his office can now send out a single check under this streamlining program.

"With this program we (at Berkeley) can design financial aid rules tailored to fit our individual needs," Black said.


The Department of Education's decision to create the program was intended to streamline financial aid, Secretary Richard Riley said in a statement.

"We look forward to working with the higher education commu-

nity to find truly innovative strategies for relieving administrative burdens while maintaining program accountability," Riley stated.

In light of recent moves by Congress to cut federal financial aid programs, Len Materman, coordinator of UC Berkeley government affairs, said he is uncertain whether this program will have an impact on the expected cuts.

"I don't know if this will affect Congress's decisions with financial aid," Materman says. "What I do know (is that) we at the UCs and students are making progress toward decreasing the amount they are considering to cut."



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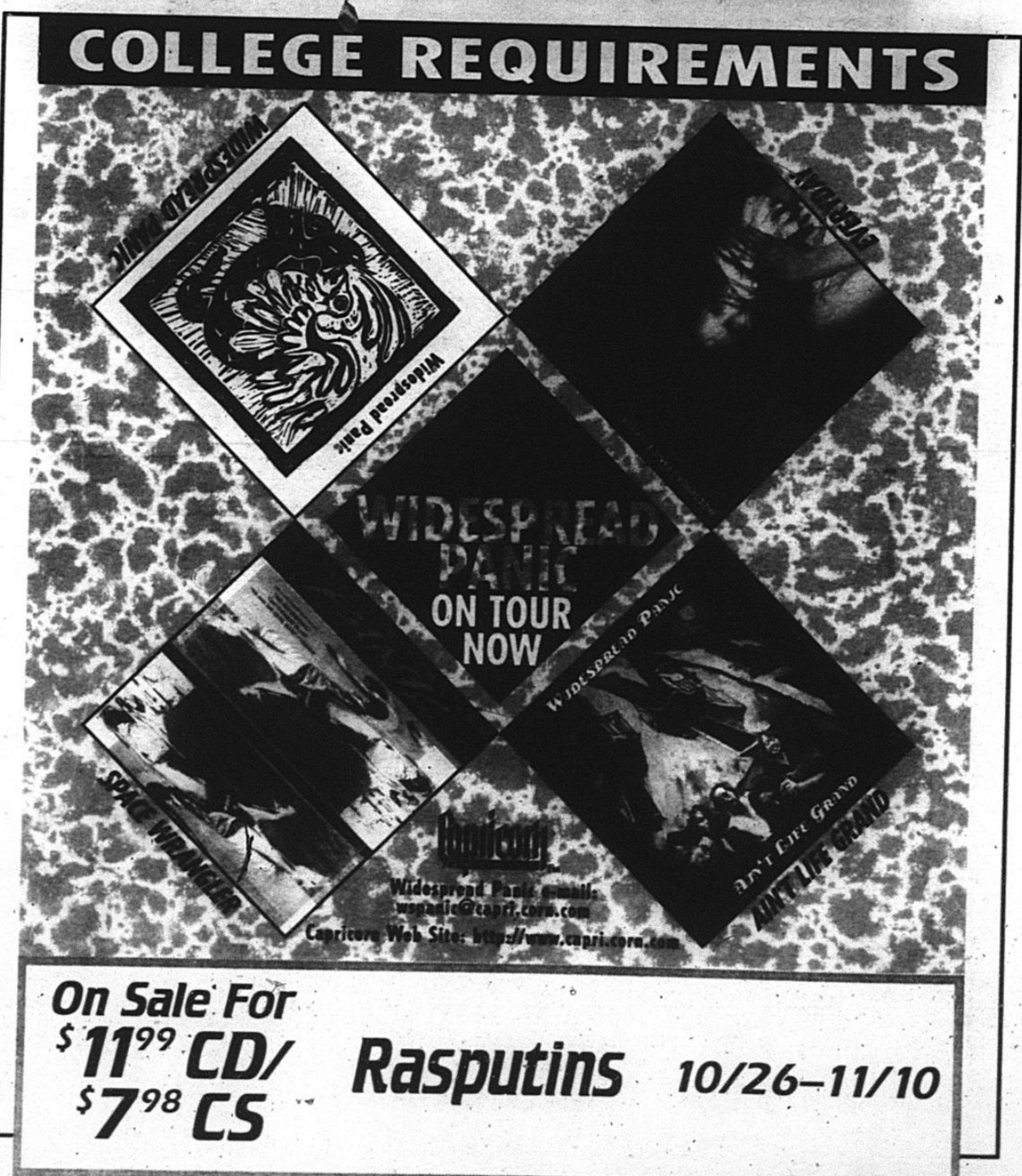
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CAMPUS HEADLINES

College news from around the nation

Stalker Teaches Again

A tenured professor at Kansas University plans to return to the classroom after being convicted of stalking a woman, the Daily Kansan reported.

Hobart Jackson, an associate professor of architecture, was sentenced to six months in jail for stalking a woman in Lawrence, Kan. He was given the option to participate in a community corrections program and refrain from any contact with the victim.

Jackson intends to return to teaching, much to the dismay of friends of the victim.

Alcohol Prohibited at Fraternity Parties

Alcohol has been banned at all fraternity social events within chapter houses at the University of Iowa following the death of a fraternity member from a drinking accident, the Daily Iowan reported.

Some fraternities are moving parties to local bars so alcohol can be a part of the festivities.

Members of the Greek system said they may begin renting more rooms in bars, and are searching for new places to hold parties.

Try a Different Tune

The California Aggie Marching Band at UC Davis is facing a review of its activities.

A former band member turned in a complaint alleging that the band's treatment of first-year students violates both state and university policies, the California Aggie reported.

Among the activities alleged to be illegal is a blindfolded trip of first-year members to Sacramento, where members were not told of the destination or how long the trip would take. The Student Programs and Activities Center is currently reviewing band practices.

University of Minnesota Libraries Cut Periodicals

The University of Minnesota libraries plan to cancel nearly 600 subscriptions to research and teaching journals due to increasing costs, the Minnesota Daily reported.

The journals cover a wide field, but most are related to scientific, technical and medical fields. Many are used by students and researchers. University officials said they are not sure if the subscriptions will be renewed in the future.

Monies allotted for journals will go toward purchasing other materials.

— compiled by Susan Huang and Dana Kiyomura

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March

FROM FRONT PAGE

have been the largest gathering of blacks in the history of the United States, the Million Man March.

"I saw it as a black family reunion. We've been separated for the past 440 years. That was the first time we were really united," Weathington said.

"I must have hugged at least 400 people throughout the day," he added. "If you haven't seen a cousin for a few years, you give him a hug. If you haven't seen a brother for a year, you give him a hug. These are cousins, brothers and sisters that I had never seen."

Weathington arrived in Washington early Friday morning. For the rest of the weekend, he met with fellow members of the National African American Student Association and other groups during day-long sessions and sleepless nights to draft a "national youth agenda," a wake-up call for the black community to strengthen its presence in the United States.

On a busy Sunday night, Weathington did not return to rest at his room at Howard University's Howard Hotel, the first black-owned and black-run hotel in the country. Rather, he spent the night directing incoming buses and helping people find places to eat and sleep. Organizers urged busses to arrive early in the morning to prevent the unpleasant traffic jams which had been predicted.

When the morning of the march finally came, Weathington started off on the two mile walk to the Mall, where people had already begun to gather. As the day wore on, hundreds of thousands — 400,000, according to the official estimate by the National Parks Service and 1.7 million, according to the Million Man March committee — poured into the grassy lawn in front of the Capitol steps.

Some women were lined up along the sides of streets, yelling, "We love you, black men," Weathington said. The event, which was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and former NAACP head the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, was billed as a day of atonement for black males, although women were not excluded from attending.

"The reason men were called out is because it's our time to start struggling. Black women are doing the

struggle every day. They are the ones out in the trenches, taking care of the families, trying to raise young black boys and young black girls by themselves, having to be both mothers and fathers," Weathington said.

A number of black leaders spoke at the gathering, among them civil-rights activist Rosa Parks, poet Maya Angelou and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Farrakhan delivered a two-hour keynote address.

Farrakhan's speech emphasized the need to forgive the injustices society has dealt blacks and to end white supremacy, which he called "a sick ideology" that is still "ruling the world." Weathington liked the speech and agreed with much of what Farrakhan said, despite the criticism the leader has received.

The media began to publicize the march only a few days before it happened and focused on Farrakhan's role in organizing the event, according to Weathington.

"(The media were) trying to make them seem bad. They said, 'Even Jesse Jackson is going to the march.' And then they were publicizing the people who weren't going to the march, making them seem like heroes," he said.

Several prominent members of the black community attended the rally, which shut down activity at the Capitol for the day. Congress did not hold regular session and President Bill Clinton was not in the area, although he spoke at the University of Texas at Austin about race relations in the country. Many employers and school officials in the city gave workers and students the day off.

"The march was like a Who's Who of black America. Everybody was there, from Ice Cube to Denzel Washington to Bel Biv Devoe to boxers to basketball players," Weathington said.

Besides the celebrities and other prominent figures at the march, hundreds of thousands travelled across several state lines to witness the unprecedented occasion. One elderly man spent his last day among the throng of people who crowded the Mall. During the day, which was marked by several of what Weathington called "miracles," the man collapsed from a heart attack and died.

"I know that that was a blessing from God to let him live that long, and I think God was letting him see

that last day before he died. And you know he had to die happy because he was among 1.7 million of his brothers living in peace. There were no fights that day," Weathington said.

Not all those who wanted to were able to attend the march. Some of those who had to stay home boycotted work and refused to buy products from companies not owned by blacks in order to demonstrate the community's importance to the economy. Weathington followed suit by staying at the Howard Hotel and eating at a Jamaican restaurant located nearby.

But even some of those who had booked reservations to go to D.C.

were unable to make it, according to Weathington. Approximately 2,000 people who had purchased bus tickets received word while waiting to leave that the buses would not be coming for them.

"I feel very sad for those brothers that they didn't get to experience the same things I experienced because somebody might have had a problem with Farrakhan or somebody might not have agreed with 1.7 million black men marching on to D.C.," Weathington said.

Despite the few misfortunes that came out of the march, it was "highly successful," according to Weathington. And he said he is

hopeful that it will not be the last event of its kind in the near future.

Weathington, who is majoring in international relations with an emphasis on African cultures and who is active in several campus organizations, knows exactly what he would like to see happen next.

"I hope we serve as a model for other African groups to do the same. In six months, I want to see a Latino million man march. After that, I want to see an Asian million man march. After that, I want to see a 10 million woman march on D.C. And after each group does it, I want to see a march together."

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Women's Soccer

FROM BACK PAGE

level needed for this game, and (USF) had all 11 players ready to go," said Cal head coach Andy Bonchonsky.

The Bears (7-8-1, 2-4 in the Pac-10) remain shorthanded to this date, having lost Rachel Davidson, Alisha López and Debbie Demarchi to the injury bug. Before tearing ligaments in her right ankle in an Oct. 6 matchup against UCLA, Davidson was the team's leading scorer. The absence of López and Demarchi also amounts to some big holes in the Cal defense.

Despite these gaps in the lineup, yesterday's loss seemed to have resulted more from psychological intimidation than a technical mismatch.

"It's not because we are actually young, but we looked like we were young out there," said Bonchonsky.

Yesterday's defeat comes at a cru-

cial time for the Bears as they prepare to meet their toughest challenge of the year tomorrow in No. 2 Portland. The Pilots (14-0-1) appear unstoppable at this point — having outscored opponents, 60-7. Leading the charge for Portland is two-time All-American and U.S. National Team member Shannon MacMillan, with 45 points to her credit.

On the other hand, if the Bears are to have a chance against the Pilots, the players will have to worry more about themselves than about Portland's stats.

Many of Cal's losses this year are a result of a drop in intensity. Often outmatched in mass and preferring to utilize a fast-paced possession game, the Bears must maintain that concentration which allows them to make opportunities count.

"I think we can win, if we just go out there and play like we are able to," said Bonchonsky, "but if we go in like this, we're going to get smoked."

Vista

FROM FRONT PAGE

the board, a group that Boardmember Tom Brougham said has ignored the interests of the community college.

"If we do not take this action we are considering, Vista College would be dismantled in a very short time," said Brougham, who emphasized that the Peralta district has been on the verge of shutting down the campus located at 2020 Milvia St. in downtown Berkeley.

Brougham submitted the proposal to the board after the body rejected a resolution allowing Vista to purchase a vacant plot of land in downtown Berkeley for a permanent site.

The move was part of a 20-year history of neglecting the needs of Vista, according to Brougham. Tax revenue from the three northern cities has totaled \$200 million, but the district has not purchased prop-

erty in any of these cities, he added.

"They have simply taken all our money and invested it in other communities," Brougham said.

Some residents of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville have shown their support for creating the new district, according to Brougham. And Vista students held a "march for independence" on Tuesday to protest the board's decisions, which they said negatively impacted the campus.

The move also gained the favor of State Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland), who introduced legislation to bring about the de-annexation.

While last night's vote marked a success for supporters of the proposal, it is only the initial step on the long road leading to an independent district for Vista.

The proposal must be presented to the boards of education in each city. Then, the county superintendent will determine whether the move is

viable for the college based on the extent of its resources.

If the proposal passes through these steps, a series of public hearings will be held on the matter, and finally, the school boards in the three northern cities will vote again on the measure.

Boardmember Susan Duncan, who voted for the de-annexation Tuesday night, said the proposal should not have been necessary in the first place.

"I think it's unfortunate that the district did not appreciate the value of Vista, its innovativeness, and did not believe in equal treatment," Duncan said.

"It has been trying to be an equal part of the college district. It isn't able to grow," she added. "It is constantly threatened with the renewing of the lease, whether it will be condensed into Merritt College or not, and that's not good for any institution, and it's not good for the students."

Swimming

FROM BACK PAGE

team Championships, at which the Bears finished a disappointing sixth.

"As a team, we have more control over the Pac-10s, but the ultimate individual goal for everyone is to qualify for the NCAAs," said Johnson.

"One of my goals for our team is to see more of us qualify for the NCAAs," said Thompson, who earned All-America honors in the backstroke two seasons ago.

Cal sent four individuals to the NCAAs last season, including returning seniors Anderson and Larissa Herold. Fellow '95 qualifier Sheila Conway, a two-time NCAA entrant, was lost to graduation. Meanwhile Anna Simcic, who finished second in the 200-yard backstroke at last year's championships, is currently training for the Olympics in her native New Zealand, and will not be on hand this season.

An All-American last year, Herold adds versatility and experience to the team. Co-captain Thompson, also a returning All-American, draws from Olympic experience, having competed for the Philippines in 1988 and 1992. Both Herold and Thompson specialize in the backstroke and add strength to the relay teams.

In addition to NCAA and Pac-10 Championships, team members are looking expectantly towards a trip to Los Angeles in January, when the Bears will face Pac-10 rivals USC, UCLA and visiting Stanford in a four-way meet.

"With Stanford, we have to be realistic," said Thompson. "I'd say

'The ultimate individual goal for everyone is to qualify for the NCAAs.'

— Sophomore
Carrie Johnson

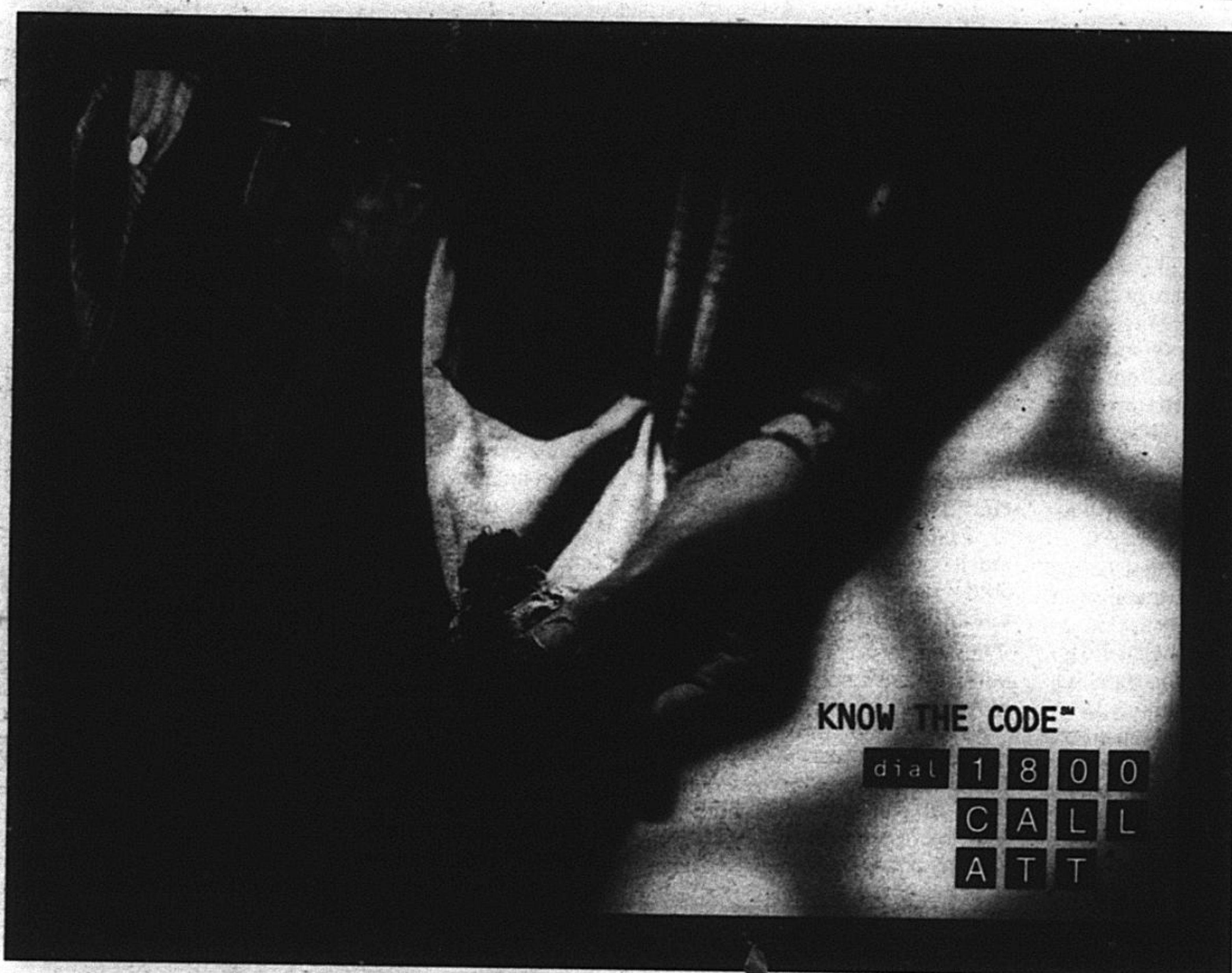
UCLA and USC are two of our big rivals."

Although individual performances are what bring in the points, success relies on emphasizing a team attitude. According to Johnson, the supportive atmosphere can be attributed to the Bears' large freshman class.

"There are a lot of new freshmen," she said. "They are very team-oriented and upbeat. It has been a lot of fun."

"Swimming is an individual sport, but there's definitely a team component at the collegiate level," said head coach Teri McKeever.

Cal has posted victories over Pacific, San Jose State and Fresno State, and hosts Oregon State, BYU and Washington State at Spieker Pool on Friday at 2 p.m. Oregon State and Washington State are Pac-10 competitors, whom the Bears topped at last year's conference championships.



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Gray: Guard Shoots to Make Instant Impact

FROM BACK PAGE

"I was happy I came across a coach like (Steve Irons) — he was a disciplinarian," says Gray. "He really stressed playing hard, listening, and all the qualities of having a good basketball team. At some junior colleges you may have a coach who gets the players inside and has them scrimmage all the time. We were doing the same drills we do in the gym here at Cal.

"I think if you go a year without discipline, that can hurt you as far as adjusting here. Coach Bozeman — he's a disciplinarian."

Although Tennessee's 5-22 team record in Gray's freshman season was ample justification for the firing of coach Wade Houston, Gray said the subsequent hiring of O'Neill left him in definite limbo. He was a little confused, a lot depressed, and became lazy about his schoolwork.

"I think I would still be there if Houston was still there," says Gray. "He was a good coach. (O'Neill) never recruited me out of high school, so you're going to have your differences. He didn't know what kind of player I was or what kind of person I was, and I think that's really important.

"I don't think it was that I was breaking his team rules, but just that he knew I didn't really want to be there."

Immediately after falling out of grace at Tennessee, Gray was contacted by Bozeman, who continued to stay in touch with the prospect during the next year. Gray knew very early that he wanted to transfer to Cal, and gave Bozeman a verbal commitment before beginning his year at Southern Idaho.

Bozeman knew then that he had finally acquired the type of two-guard he had been desperately seeking: a muscle player, a pure shooter and a go-to-guy who could create his own shot.

"I knew he was this type of player," says Bozeman, who has been impressed but not surprised with Gray's work in the first two weeks of preseason practice. "He's aggressive, strong and gives us instant maturity. No one has a flawless game, but Ed is

THE GRAY FILE

**Ed Gray, 6-3, 210, junior shooting guard
Hometown: Riverside**

1994-95: Gray leads the College of Southern Idaho to the junior college national championships, where he is named one of the top five players at the tournament. During the season, he averages 26.0 points, 3.8 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game, and makes 100 three-pointers, earning All-America status. He is listed as the No. 11 JC prospect in the nation by All-Star Sports.

1993-94: Gray notches SEC All-Freshman honors, leading the University of Tennessee in scoring with 15 points per game. Gray starts all 27 games, logging double digits 20 times with a game-high of 29 in the season opener. After the season, he is dismissed from the squad by newly-appointed head coach Kevin O'Neill.

a very good player."

Gray had the option of transferring to Cal rather than to Southern Idaho in his sophomore year, but he opted for the JC ranks, where he applied himself in classes while staying in shape on the court. According to NCAA rules, JC players must graduate from their respective schools before moving on to a university, so Gray had little room to slack off.

"I talked to Bozeman and he told me I could come to Cal and red-shirt," says Gray, "but my academics would get stronger if I went to Southern Idaho and worked on some classes I messed up in — and fine tune myself for college.

Gray, who also had to complete a handful of summer school units at Cal before he was eligible to play for the Bears, had a strange but rewarding experience in junior college.

Gray decided to play basketball in

the secluded town of Twin Falls — rather than back in Los Angeles — in part because Southern Idaho owned a traditionally strong hoops program, but primarily because Gray realized he had to knuckle down on the books.

"I felt if I took myself away from being at home, then it would be a better chance for me to concentrate on academics and basketball," says Gray. "That was a place where there was school and basketball — and that's all. That's the only thing that's out there for two hours in each direction."

Gray says Twin Falls was quite a "culture shock" for a kid from California. Among other eye-openers, Southern Idaho featured a rodeo team.

"They actually had real cowboys out there," says Gray. "Hats, tight pants — everything.

"(Idaho) is the type of place where you wonder, 'Why is this state even existing?' But the basketball was good and the people were great."

Bozeman says Gray is not purely a shooter, slasher or leaper, but a scorer who will find a way to open up his shot and will contribute double figures on a consistent basis.

Meanwhile, Gray fully understands his responsibility on this team.

"That's the role of a two-guard — to score. You have to produce," says Gray. "Some centers have a role where they are counted on to get rebounds, but a two-guard is supposed to go to the hole and score nine times out of ten — that's how I look at it."

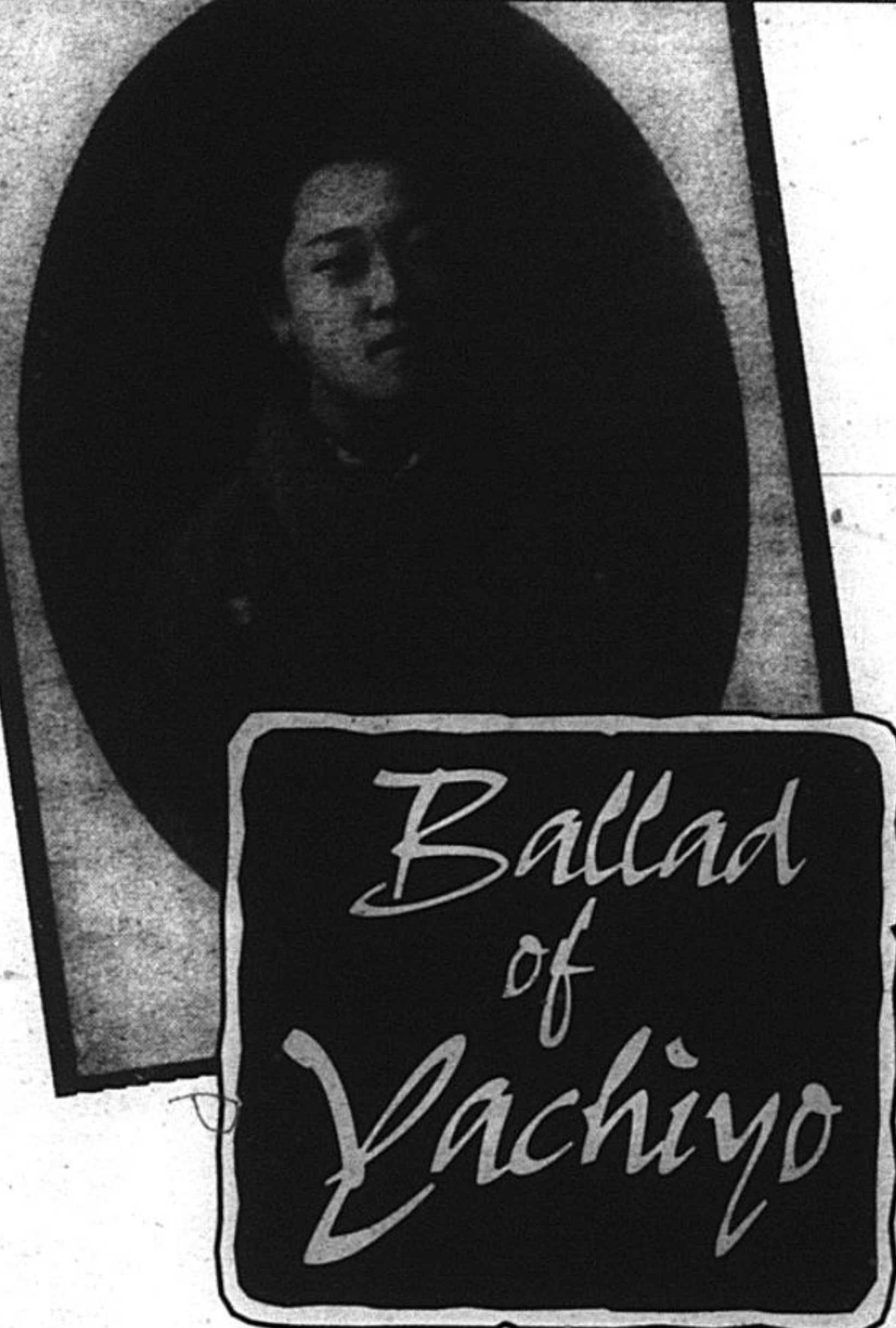
As one of the most talented off-guards ever to attend Cal, Gray is still an unknown commodity to local fans, who only got a small sample of his abilities at the Bears' midnight practice two weeks ago. Gray is more than a little bit antsy to take the court on Nov. 25 in Cal's season-opener against Northern Arizona.

"I don't know if people are over-looking me," says Gray. "I'd say I took a break off by going to junior college. I really miss Division-I ball."

"He adds another spoke to the wheel, so to speak," says Bozeman. "If he keeps up his hard work, the sky is the limit for a kid like Ed Gray."

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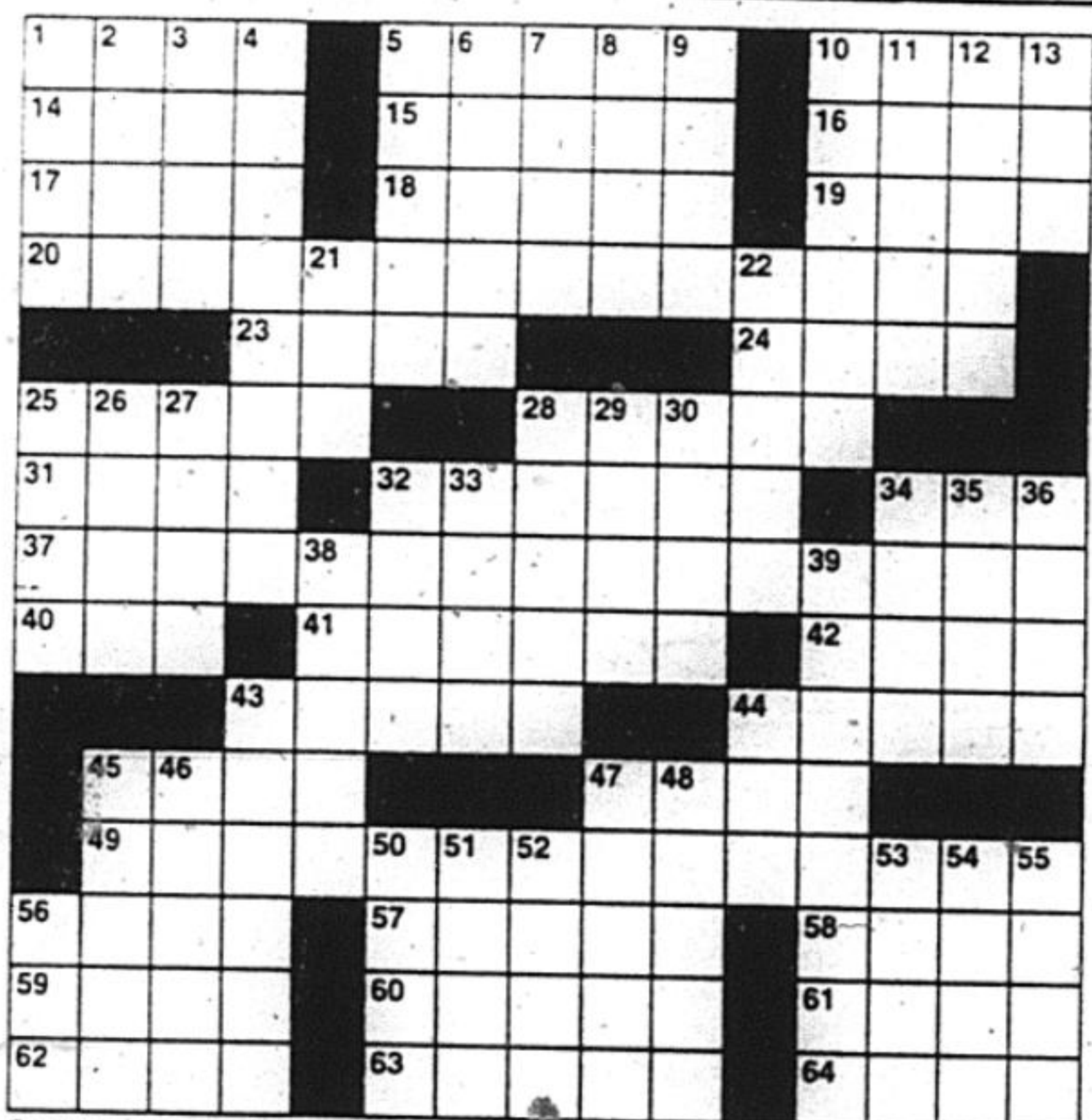
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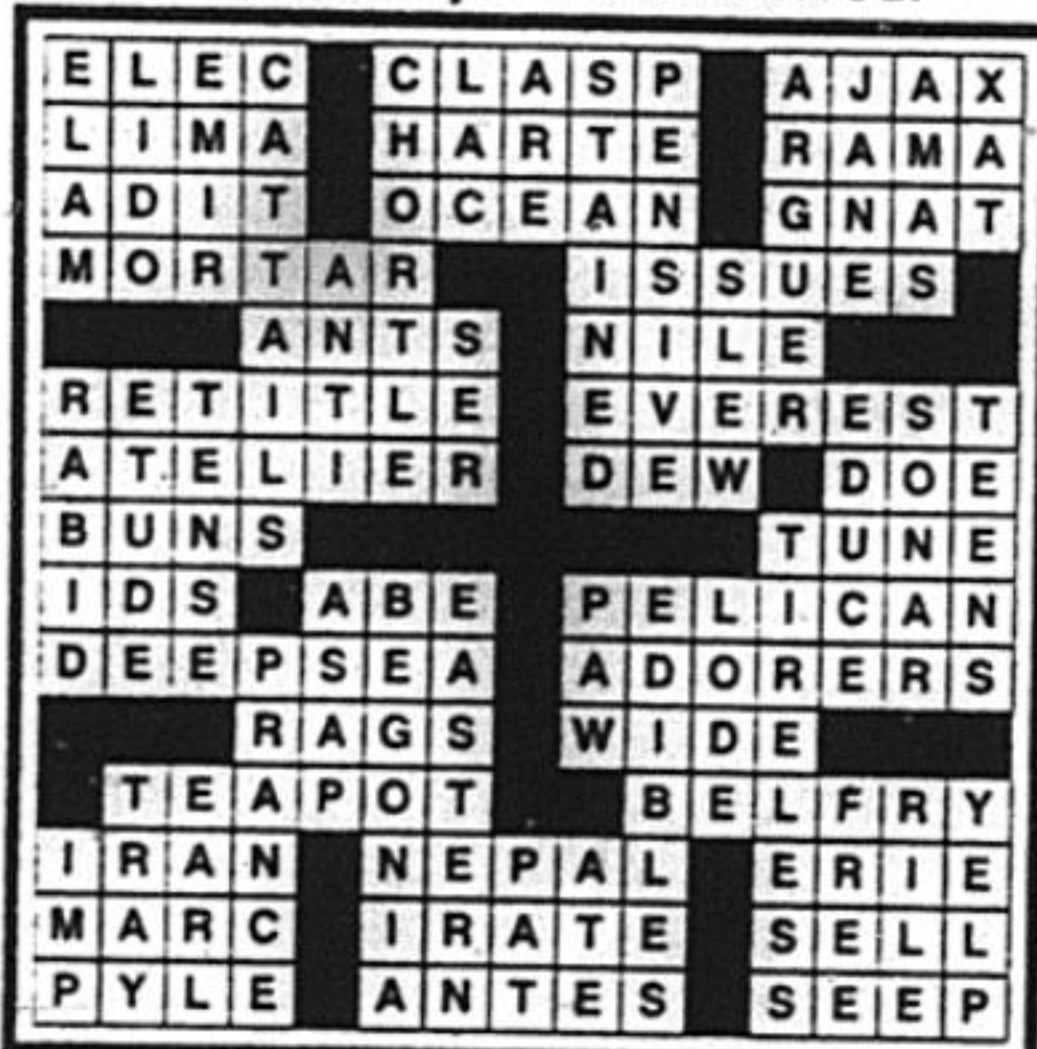
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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- ACROSS
1 Ego
5 Casino game
10 Arduous journey
14 Filament
15 Greek slave
16 Half: pref.
17 Alcon's department
18 Degrade
19 Public disturbance
20 Social event/herb
23 Bridge seat
24 Otherwise
25 Southpaw
28 Wild
31 Jai —
32 PAPA
34 MARRY
37 FOB/prohibit, in a way
40 Comp. dir.
41 Thrown out
42 Golf club
43 Opera heavy
44 Play part
45 Headliner
47 Capricorn's symbol
49 Weather condition/advance payment
56 Lament
57 Automaton
58 Actor's part
59 — Stanley Gardner
60 Once upon —
61 — La Douce
62 Red vegetable

- 63 Spud
64 Cupid
DOWN
1 Begone!
2 Lawman Wyatt
3 Official policy
4 Madly excited
5 Confused state
6 Contradict
7 —, poor Yorick
8 Model
9 Ladder rung
10 Person in bondage
11 Horse-and-buggy control
12 Overact
13 Set of tools
21 Hit the — (go to bed)
22 Smallest amount
25 Grassy yard
26 Enthusiasm
27 Destiny
28 Ipso —
29 Actress Sommer
30 Clarinet part
32 Musical composition
33 H. — Perot
34 Used to be
35 School on the Thames
36 Completed
38 Store
39 Principal
43 Classical dance
44 American's uncle
45 Frighten
46 Linen fabric
47 Folklore being
48 Playful animal
50 College org.
51 Church tribunal
52 Final bio
53 Average
54 Sailor's saint
55 Time period
56 Network

Down and Out



by Moby

LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 229011
The name of the business: Gol Designs, located at: 2118 Channing Way #E, Berkeley, CA 94704, is hereby registered by the following owner: Alda A. Lee, 2118 Channing Way, #E, Berkeley, CA 94704. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Oct. 12, 1995. 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EDWARD J. HALLER

Case No. 246864-0
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDWARD J. HALLER. A PETITION has been filed by BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Association, in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 8, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Stephan Garellis, Esq., P.O. Box 9956 Berkeley, CA 94709 Publish: 10/26, 10/27, 10/31

LEGALS

court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: MARTIN & MARTIN (David J. Martin, Esq.) 2171 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley, CA 94704 This notice was mailed on October 16, 1995 at Berkeley, CA. Publish: 10/19, 10/20, 10/26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIE ANDERSON

Case No. 246762-9
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARIE ANDERSON. A PETITION has been filed by Sandi Anderson in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that Sandi Anderson 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 November 8, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: A. KATHRYN FOX 405 14th Street Oakland, CA 94612 This notice was mailed on ___ at Oakland, CA. Publish: 10/18, 10/20, 10/26

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Percy L. Butler; Percy Leland Butler; PL Butler; Whitey Butler

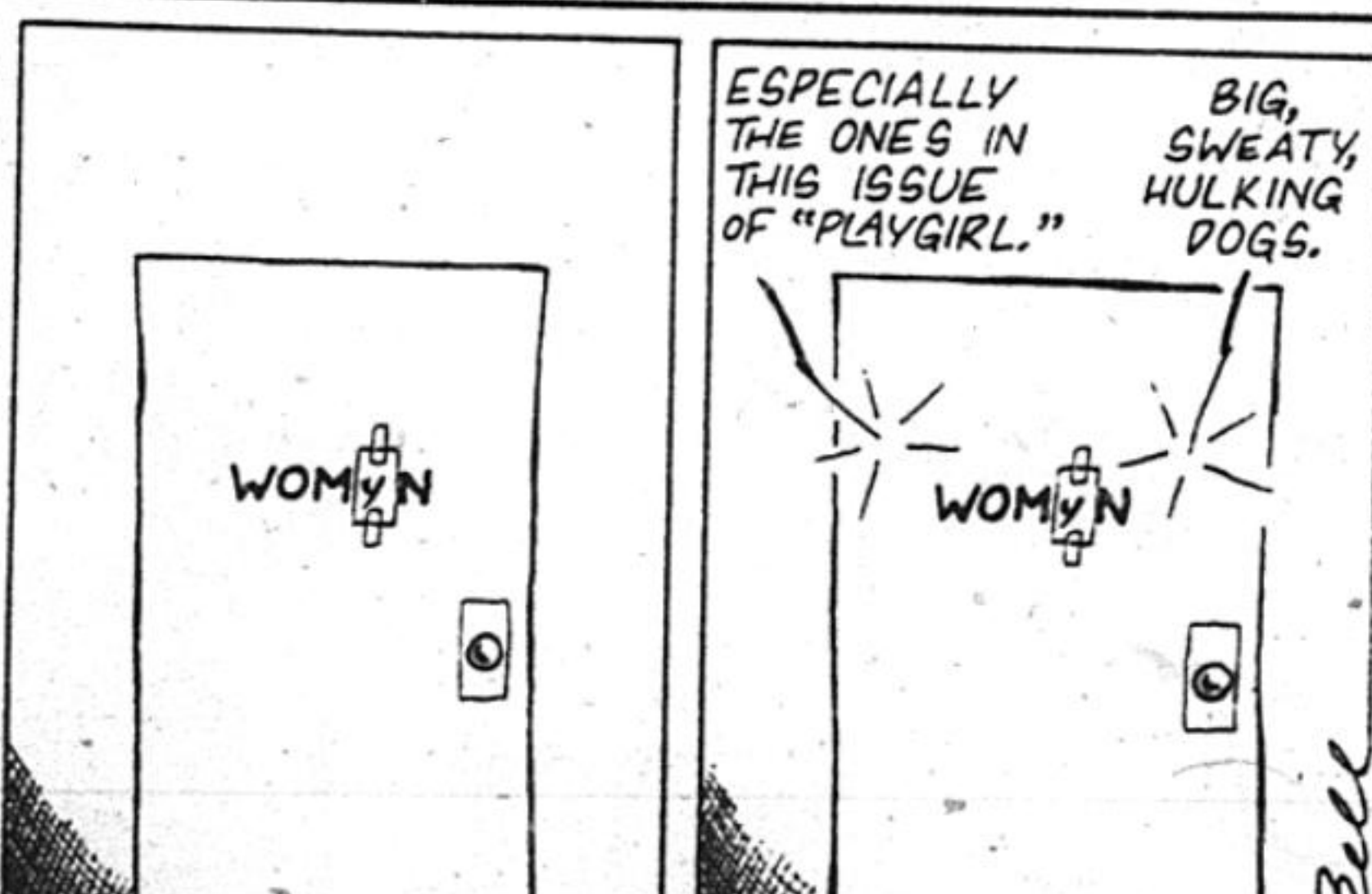
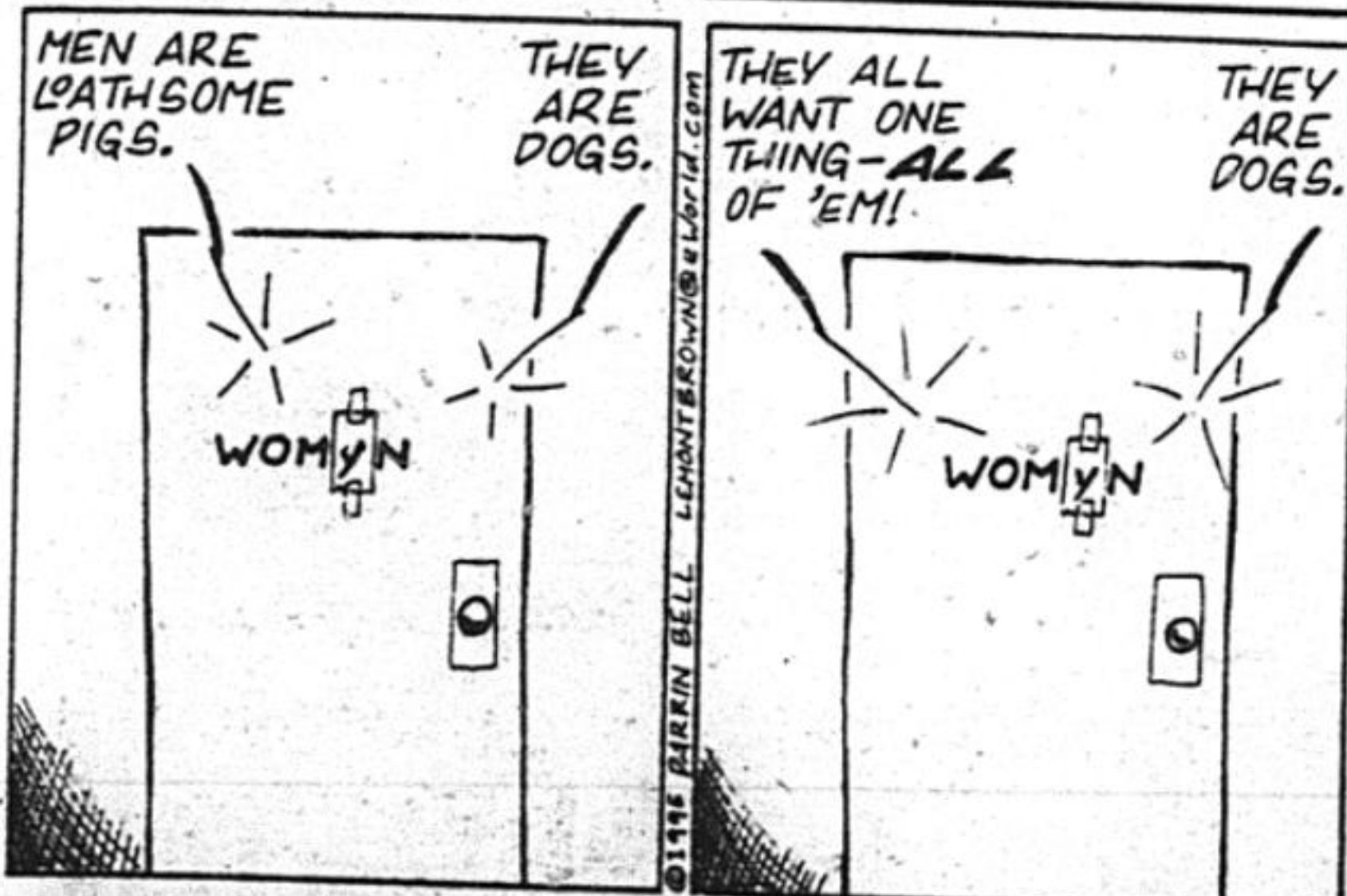
Case No. 246871-0
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Percy L. Butler; Percy Leland Butler; PL Butler; Whitey Butler. A PETITION has been filed by Betty Burnett and Patricia Rae Jenks in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that Betty Burnett and Patricia Rae Jenks 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 ad-

LEGALS

ministration 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 15, 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: Stephan Garellis, Esq., P.O. Box 9956 Berkeley, CA 94709 Publish: 10/26, 10/27, 10/31

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Offensive Rebound

Scoring guard Ed Gray excited about return to the big leagues

By Demian Bulwa
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The scene was a midsummer pick-up basketball game at Harmon Gym. A company of Cal basketball players, Golden State Warriors and local hoops junkies had, as usual, turned Newell Court into a squeaky blur. It was a typical night of jumpshots and trash talk, except for one interesting side note: Ed Gray, a large piece of the Bears' highly-regarded incoming recruiting class for the upcoming season, was making his first appearance in town.

One of Cal's returning players sat with wide eyes on the sideline. "He could be the best player in this gym," said the player. "We're going to be all right this season."

Adjusting to the fast-paced and physical style of Division-I basketball can often be tough for a junior college transfer. Typically, JC hoops programs fall short on discipline and sheer talent level, and top transfers need some time to acclimate themselves to the big time.

But Cal head coach Todd Bozeman is banking on immediate help from Gray, a slashing off-guard who was a first-team All-American at the College of Southern Idaho last year. Gray, a likely starter for Cal alongside sophomore point guard Jelani Gardner in the Bears' backcourt, possesses two important quali-

ties which most Jucos lack.

First, he holds a year of Division-I ball under his belt. After attending high school in Riverside, Calif., Gray accepted a scholarship from Tennessee University, and started every game his freshman year. Though he led the team in scoring (15.0 ppg) and was accorded Southeastern Conference All-Freshman honors, Gray was dismissed from the squad in the off-season by newly-appointed head coach Kevin O'Neill for breaking team academic rules.

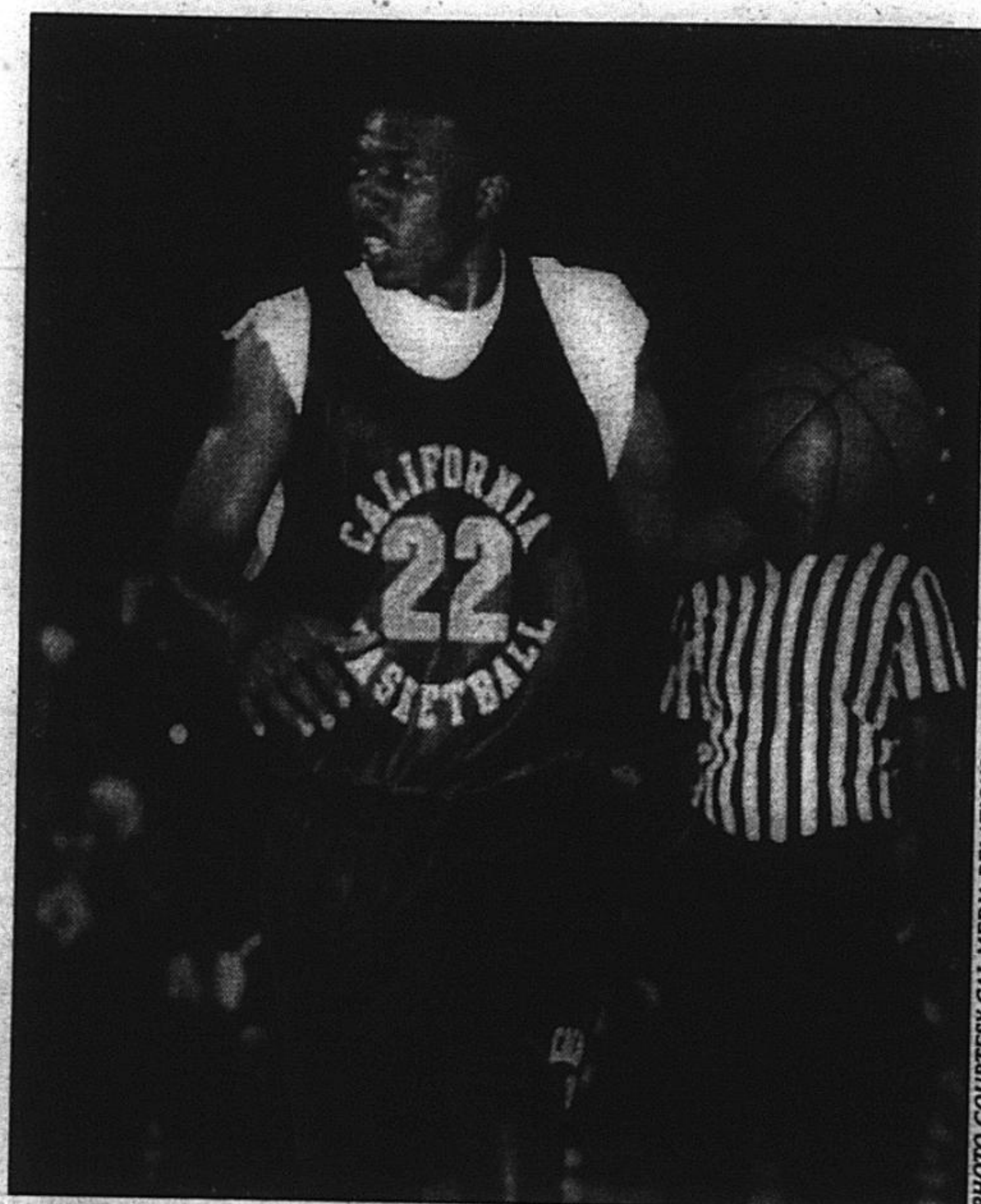
While Gray achieved success on the court for the Volunteers, he also got a taste of the bodies-on style of the SEC.

"I think (the SEC) was the most physical league in the nation at the time I was there," says Gray. "I got a real understanding of what physical ball was. I've heard the Pac-10 is tough too, but I don't think it could be as physical as the SEC."

"You come off picks and people are holding you. You look at the ref and he just kind of puts his hands up."

Second, Gray did not attend your typical junior college. Southern Idaho is a powerhouse and a stepping stone to the four-year ranks. Last year, with Gray pacing the squad with 26 points a game, the team advanced to the JC national championships.

In fact, Gray attended Southern Idaho expressly because he knew he would be prepared to make a successful return to the D-I level.



Ed Gray has his sights set on becoming Cal's first consistent scoring threat at the shooting guard position in recent history.

SEE GRAY PAGE 12

Road Woes Continue After 2-0 Loss to USF

By William Chiang
Daily Cal Staff Writer

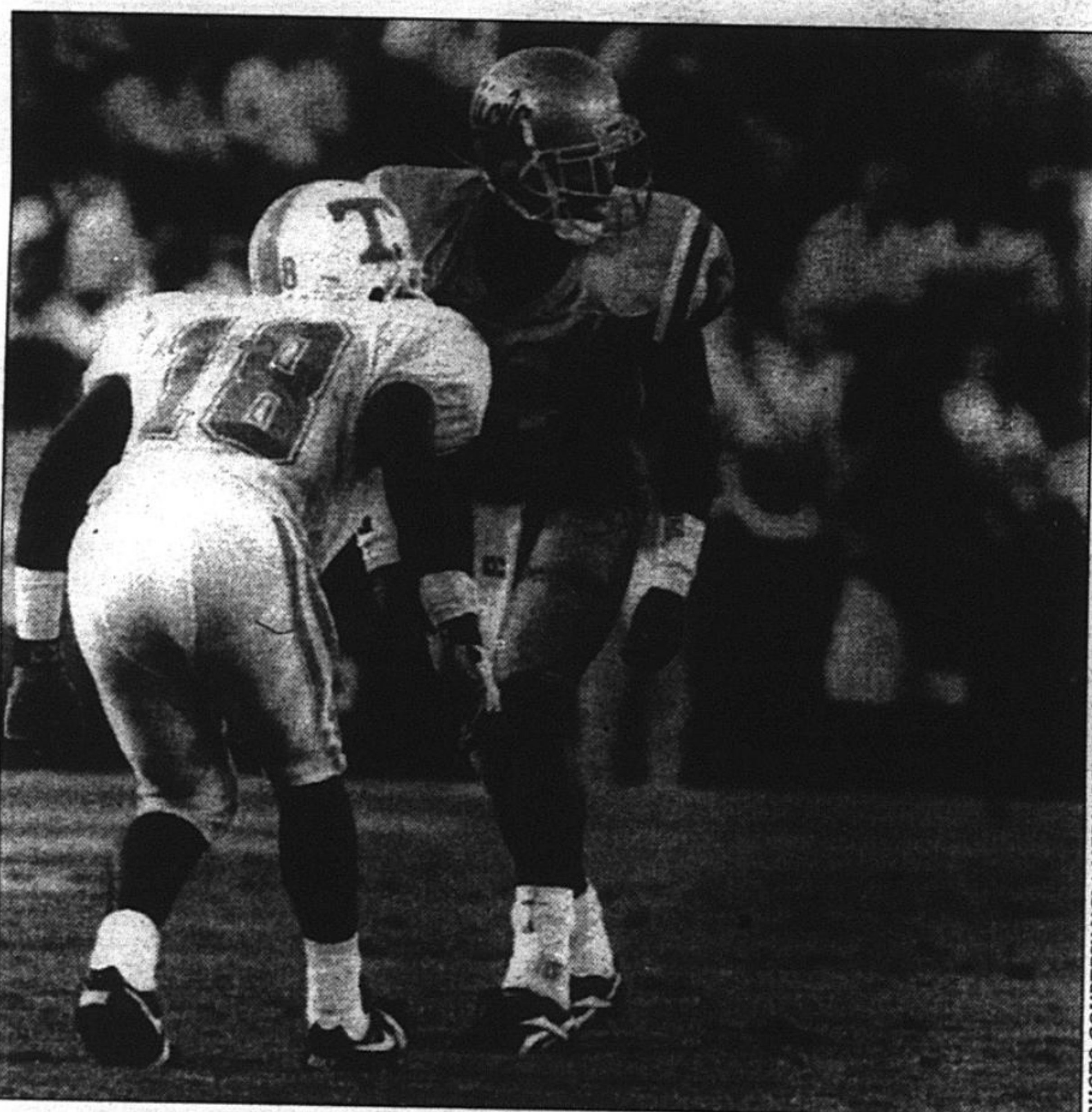
USF is only a 40-minute drive across the bay, but that was apparently far enough from home for the Cal women's soccer team.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Bears' road misfortunes continued yesterday as they were blanked, 2-0, by the Lady Dons. The loss signaled Cal's third dip below the .500 mark this season and the culmination of a disappointing 1995 away campaign that saw the team drop seven of eight matchups.

"Basically, we came out with four or five players having the intensity

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER PAGE 11



Wideout Kevin Jordan is UCLA's leading receiver with 471 yards on the season.

Bruins Playing Name Game With Success

By Jeremy Sampson
Daily Cal Staff Writer

They reside in Westwood, their coach has been with the team for an especially long time and their offense is built around a guy named Abdul-Jabbar who wears No. 33.

But unlike their basketball counterparts of the John Wooden era, Terry Donahue's UCLA Bruins don't win every game they play, and their offensive standout spells his name with an "i" instead of two "e"s.

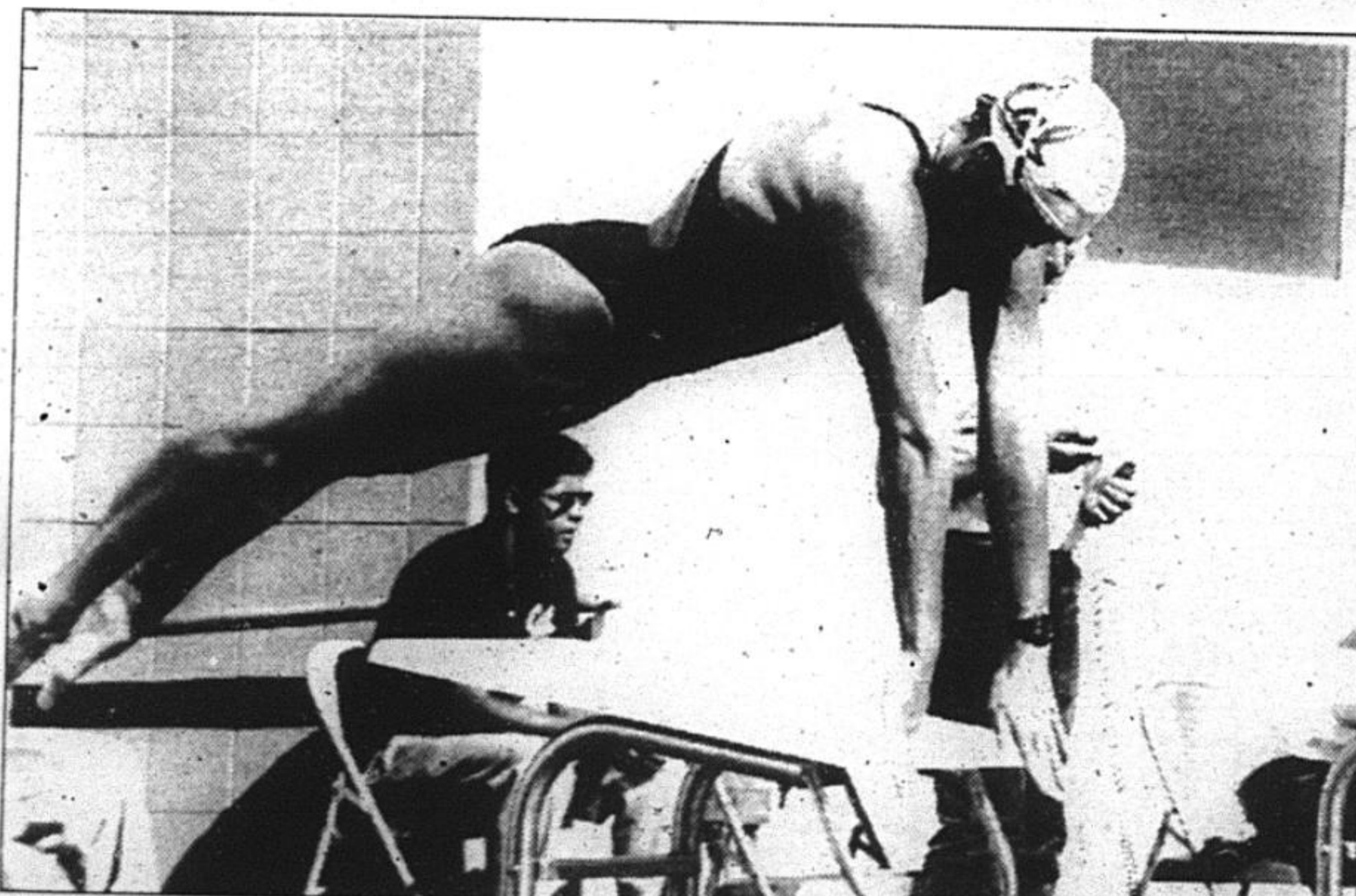
Regardless of these differences, the formula has spelled success for the '95 Bruins, who bring a 5-2 record and No. 24 national ranking into Saturday's matchup against Cal at the Rose Bowl.

It has been a streaky kind of season for UCLA, which opened up the

SEE BRUINS PAGE 13



- Saturday, 3:30
Rose Bowl,
Pasadena
- SportsChannel
KGO 810 AM,
KALX 90.7 FM
- Favorite:
UCLA 13 1/2
- Last time:
Cal 26, UCLA 7



Returning senior and All-American Larissa Herold was one of four Bear swimmers to have competed at the NCAA Championships last season.

Incentives Plentiful for Women's Swimming

By Vinnee Tong
Contributing Writer

The NCAA Championships, the Pac-10 Championships, the Speedo Cup. As if these weren't enough motivation by themselves for the Cal women's swimming team, a handful of top individuals on the Bears squad must take a break from collegiate competition right before the NCAA meet to participate in the Olympic trials.

But the time away will be preceded by intense training, which should prove beneficial for the Bears in their quest for the postseason.

Led by senior co-captains Akiko Thompson and Katy Anderson, a young Cal team, already 3-0 on the season, is striving to develop talent and gain experience in 1995-96. With 11 fresh-

SEASON PREVIEW

men amidst several All-Americans, the team has room for development throughout this season and the ones to follow.

"I'd like to be optimistic, but I think it'll take two seasons to get in the top 10 or 15 at the NCAAs," said sophomore Carrie Johnson.

Individuals earn invitations to the NCAA meet by swimming qualifying times, and then can collect points towards their team's overall score at the championships. Cal finished 28th out of a 42-team field last March.

A squad of 20 swimmers will go to the Pac-10

SEE SWIMMING PAGE 11