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**FEATURES**  
Weekend warriors  
page 5



**TODAY**  
Sunny  
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OCT 23 1995  
U.C. BERKELEY



**SPORTS**  
Miscues doom Bears — again  
back page

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Independent Student Press Since 1971

VOLUME CXXIV, NO. 102

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



STAFF PHOTO BY NOAH BERGER

Cast member Byron Bremmer plays dead on the sidewalk outside the U.C. Theater.

## Indecent Exposure Calls it Quits After 15 Years of Rocky Horror

By Linda Wechsler  
Contributing Writer

Berkeley's oldest "Rocky Horror Picture Show"-performing troupe retired Saturday night, drawing more than 1,100 faithful followers to the U.C. Theatre for the group's farewell show. As part of what has been called "the world's most dangerous cast," members of Indecent Exposure have acted in synch with the cult classic for 15 years, draw-

ing television exposure and performing in venues across the country. However, saying they needed to leave the stage before their act got stale, cast members officially packed up their fishnets and lipstick this weekend. The group's followers — many of them loyal to the show for more than 10 years — packed the theater, some dressed in Halloween attire. Proud parents and close friends of the cast also attended to show their support for the event.

SEE ROCKY PAGE 3

## ASUC Student Government in Transition

### The Origins of UC Student Government

Unity and discipline marked early years

By Ryan Tate  
Contributing Writer

Presiding over a student body of more than 30,000, a business worth upward of \$18 million, and nearly \$200,000 in student group funds, the ASUC is at the center of university commerce, student activities and campus politics.

The student government was founded with a constitution adopted on March 16, 1887. From the beginning, the association attracted a significant amount of student interest. The Occident, a campus publication of the time, said the organization's first regular meeting on March 30 went better than expected.

"It was thought that there would be some difficulty in obtaining a quorum (sic), but the fact was that there was a large and enthusiastic attendance," the paper reported.

At its inception, the ASUC was given control of all university athletics, the cooperative bookstore, and student group activities and events. The organization's original name was the Associated Students of the College of Letters and Sciences of the University of California, and it recognized all students as members. The name was changed two years

later to the current Associated Students of the University of California.

The association's first entry in the campus yearbook, the Blue and Gold, said that "the aim of this Organization is to provide an efficient

This is the first in a five-part series on the ASUC, UC Berkeley's student government. Today's issue focuses on the origin of the organization. Other stories this week will include:

- Tuesday**  
The ASUC's business side
- Wednesday**  
Senate efficiency
- Thursday**  
The Student Advocate Office
- Friday**  
Other ASUC Executive Offices

general government for the student body ... this Association will take action, whenever deemed necessary, upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body, and the University in general."

SEE ASUC PAGE 6

## Republican Candidate Finds Support in Liberal Berkeley

By Apul Kirit Patel  
Contributing Writer

Conservative Alan Keyes brought his campaign for the 1996 Republican presidential bid to UC Berkeley last week, looking for support in the place he had least expected to find it.

"I don't know how many of you are Republicans in here, but I didn't know there would be this many Republicans anywhere in Berkeley," Keyes told a crowd of slightly more than 80 people during a speech on campus Friday afternoon.

"I thought we'd be able to meet in a phone booth, the way we can in Maryland," he added. Sponsored by the Berkeley College Republicans, the speech marked Keyes' first visit to the

UC Berkeley campus.

"For my generation this is a place for song, story and legend," Keyes said. "From the point of view of folks like myself, most of it unsavory."

Keyes, 45, has had no congressional experience. He has conducted two unsuccessful campaigns for the U.S. Senate, and was Ronald Reagan's ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council and assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs. He



Alan Keyes

also headed the national group Citizens Against Government Waste.

Keyes' campaign has rested on his belief that abortion and the breakdown of the marriage-based, two-parent family are at the root of America's problems.

"If you look at any of the problems we spend so much time talking about, problems of crime and problems of welfare and all kinds of other things, the truth of the matter is that at the root of all those problems there is, in fact, one problem, and it is the breakdown of the family structure," Keyes said.

He further added that both liberals and conservatives have placed far too much value on the ability of money to solve problems.

"They're basically in agreement that money is the solution to our problems," Keyes said. "If the purpose of money was (to be) the solution to all family problems, then the strongest families would be in Hollywood. ... I think it's absurd."

Keyes, who has hosted his own radio talk show in recent years, has also been bringing his message to churches and prayer breakfasts. The Berkeley College Republicans organized the event.

The speech, which was open to the public, brought together an audience from across the political spectrum. The Berkeley College Republicans said they estimated that the audience in 160 Dwinelle was 70 percent conservative and 30 percent liberal.

## Lawrence Berkeley Lab Gives Public Rare Look at its Workings

By Maya Bergstrom  
Contributing Writer

For the first time in 14 years, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory officials allowed the general public into their research facilities, as they hosted an open house Saturday afternoon in an attempt to enlighten local residents about the lab's work.

Nearly 4,000 people took buses

and shuttles to the lab for the event, which featured guest speakers and tours of the facilities.

The lab's public communications head, Ron Kolb, who helped organize the activities, said he thought the open house — which cost about \$50,000 — was effective and that he hoped it would become a regular event.

"It takes so much to put some-

thing like this together, but we think it was a great success. We would like to be able to put it on every two or three years or so," he said.

Kolb said officials decided to open up the lab to the public on Saturday so that people in the area could get a better understanding of the research carried out there.

"I think people in Berkeley really don't know what goes on up

SEE LAB PAGE 2



STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

An Electronics Petting Zoo: At the LBN Lab open house, children had the chance to take apart electronic devices.

# Lab

FROM FRONT PAGE

here," he said. "Some people think we're building bombs up here, or that there's radiation. We needed to confront people's impressions."

The highlight of the open house was a large machine called the Advanced Light Source (ALS). The invention, which fills an entire room, is a particle accelerator that generates the brightest light in the country, according to scientists at the lab, who participated in the open house, and helped explain their work.

The Lab is also home to the groundbreaking Human Genome Project — an attempt to map out all of the genes in the human body.

Staff scientist Rick Steele, used to working with computers all day, said having visitors tour the site and ask him questions was a nice break from work.

"My voice is getting hoarse. I don't ordinarily talk this much during the day," he said.

Steele, who worked at a display table in the same room as the ALS, spent the day showing visitors plastics under different lights.

"We're showing how light can be split up into two component polarizations," he said. "Different materials

like plastics and Scotch tape can alter the polarizations of light, and you can see this in how the stresses in plastic vary throughout the material."

Other events included lectures by lab scientists and activities for children, such as an electronics petting zoo, where visitors could play with various electronics, like hard disks and VCRs.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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# UC Hunger Strikers Arrested

Five students who have been on a hunger strike for 14 days at UC Irvine were arrested yesterday for failing to follow a police order to leave the campus.

The striking students — one of whom attends Clairemont Graduate School — and two other UC Irvine students not on a hunger strike, were booked for the misdemeanor offense at noon and taken to the Orange County Jail, according to UC Irvine spokesperson Sandra Ortiz.

The students began the fast two weeks ago to protest the UC Board of Regents' decision to discontinue affirmative action programs. The strike has met with silence from the board members who voted for the proposal in July, according to UC Irvine student Alicia Basurto, a hunger strike supporter.

While the strikers passed a medical exam at the jail yesterday afternoon, Basurto said one student is beginning to experience kidney failure and another is having similar problems.

A rally to support the hunger strike was held at 8 p.m. last night.

— Heather McCabe

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# Rocky

FROM FRONT PAGE

The show kicked off with a special tribute to Freddy Mercury of the rock group Queen and a performance involving some of the "alumni" cast members of Indecent Exposure.

Indecent Exposure's director Becky Milanio, a longtime participant in the Rocky Horror performances, gave a speech before the movie began.

"I feel as if I will be able to retire with a large sense of pride as a director as to what we've accomplished in the past 15 years: the expansion of the cast, our professionalism, and our never-ending dedication to the show," Milanio said.

Indecent Exposure decided to retire a few years ago. However, the group waited for the proper moment to "go out with a bang, not with a whimper," said dancer and choreographer Sonia Raye.

The group has gone through many changes in its performance and production of the show throughout the years. But the cast members felt they had little room left to improve and

decided that it was time to retire.

"It's time to go out now while we're still good, time to hang up the heels and take off the fishnets and go back to our regular, boring nine-to-five jobs," Raye said.

Cast members also said they were concerned about holding onto their group's good reputation.

"We'd rather have Indecent Exposure remembered for what it was famous for as opposed to what it might end up becoming if we go on," said Robert Ely, who plays "Brad."

Content with their fill of television appearances, road shows and costume contests, members of Indecent Exposure said they were prepared to "pass the torch" to newer, less experienced groups, leaving room for more variations in style and direction.

Indecent Exposure made it clear that in retiring, the group was not abandoning its ties to either the characters or its faithful audience.

"We want to let our audience know that we're not leaving them because we hate Rocky, it's just that we feel that we have to go," Milanio said, adding, "In order for us to keep liking Rocky — we have to go!"



PHOTO BY BETTY PARK

## On Your Mark, Get Set, Wobble!

The first annual Wobblin' Goblin 5- and 10K run and costume contest on the UC Berkeley campus Saturday morning drew nearly 70 participants from all over the Bay Area. The event was organized by the Suitcase Clinic, a nonprofit organization staffed mostly by UC Berkeley students. Proceeds from the event will go toward providing free health care and social services to homeless and low-income individuals.



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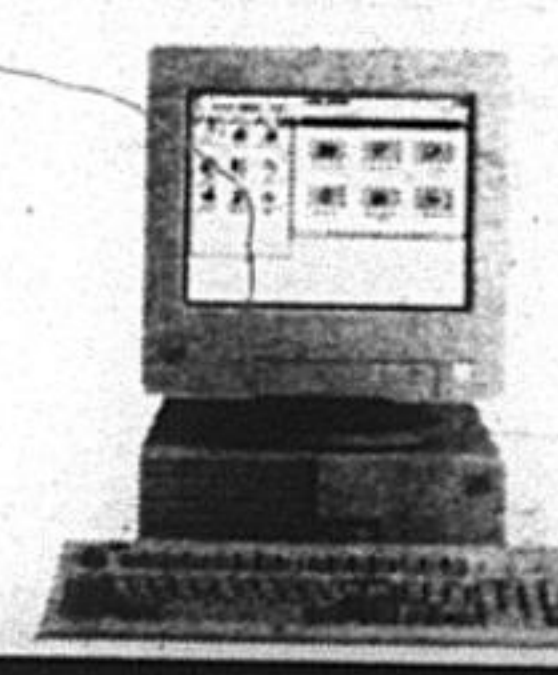
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## Job Stress

A friend of mine once told me, "If rape is inevitable, you might as well enjoy it." While this oh-so-poetic mantra cannot usually be applied to anything in my life besides midterms and three-to-five-page papers, it popped into my mind the other day while I was discussing the opportunities for employment in Berkeley.

Working sucks, especially when combined with the demands of school and the desperate hope of hanging on to a milliliter of a social life. But one thing I've found in my three years here is that everybody seems to have some kind of job.

Whether it's the high-stress, resume-padding kind of employment Mom would love to tell the neighbors about, or the late shift at Top Dog, in Berkeley working is just another part of the average student's day.

The difference, however, between the plethora of jobs around campus is that some are considered cool and some are not. For instance, coffee shop: cool; Blondie's: not cool. They are basically the same job — dispensing edibles to ungrateful punks — but somehow, working at a cafe demands more respect.

I'm lucky because I have a job that I enjoy and that does not require the use of a spatula. But as far as coolness goes, working for the Daily Cal just doesn't do much for people.

Typical conversation: Girl in a Bar: "What did you say you do?"

Me: "Well, you know that really obnoxious Daily Cal columnist?"

Girl: "You mean that fascist asshole who disagrees with everything I stand for as a human being?"

Me: "Yeah, well, um, I..."

You get the picture. Moving slightly higher on the coolness scale is working for the university. You only get paid once a month, and the bureaucracy is almost intolerable, but just about every campus facility overpays its student workers. My friend makes 10 bucks an hour for sitting in the Dwinelle Annex at night and making sure no one uses the building. I'd love to be paid for doing nothing. However, the job *does* require that, if an armed terrorist crashes into the building waving an Uzi, the Dwinelle worker sacrifice his body for the good of the university. Not a bad trade-off — overpaid, do-nothing employee or revered martyr.

For some unknown reason, working at the RSF is considered pretty cool. I say "unknown reason" because, trust me, it really is not a fun place to work. You start out as a lowly towel boy, a job I suffered through this summer. After three months, I couldn't take the fact that I had to physically handle towels that had recently rubbed the crotches of elderly men. Once, I had the misfortune of bumping into a professor of mine as he was exiting the shower, towel over his shoulder. Call me homophobic, but I just have a hard time taking a professor seriously after I've seen his wee-wee.

Higher still on the coolness scale is being a campus tour guide. The pay isn't very good, but there's a lot of power in being the first person that prospective students meet when they visit Cal. Depending on whether you like the group you're showing around, you can make this place sound like Heaven on Earth or a Hellish nightmare.

Example: Good Group: "Oh yes, well, those aren't actual homeless people. No, you see, there's this new research project that a bunch of Nobel Prize-winning professors put together to find out if acting like a homeless person reduces the amount of bile produced by the liver. Fascinating work, really..."

Bad Group: "You see that building over there? Yeah, the really ugly '60s-nightmare design with the cheap beige paint job. Well, that's where all freshmen are taken during their first semester for ritual beatings from upperclassmen. Don't worry, it's all part of the dismal and depressing life of a Cal student."

While the power of a campus tour guide is immense, it's not the most powerful position for a Cal student to have. Being a bartender in a local tavern is by far the coolest and most powerful job to obtain while in college. The money's great. And there is a certain amount of omnipotence that comes with dispensing large amounts of alcohol to young people.

A friend of mine works at a local bar, where I often hear things like, "So, you want ME to serve you BEFORE all these other people. Well, I don't normally play favorites, but I might be able to make an exception for you."

Being a bartender also offers the power to exact revenge on enemies. "Oh, I'm sorry, this I.D. doesn't look like you, but if you'd like to bring a police officer back to the bar, he can OK it for you. Have a nice night."

When it comes down to it, the actual work involved in a job is not as important as the end product — cash money. Sure, being cool would be a nice side effect. But I know that not everyone can be a bartender or a tour guide. It's all part of the class system — some of us just aren't cut out to pour drinks or walk around campus. I'll just have to learn to live with my second-class self. Plus, I hear Blondie's is hiring.

Matt Belloni is a junior and opinion page editor of the Daily Cal.

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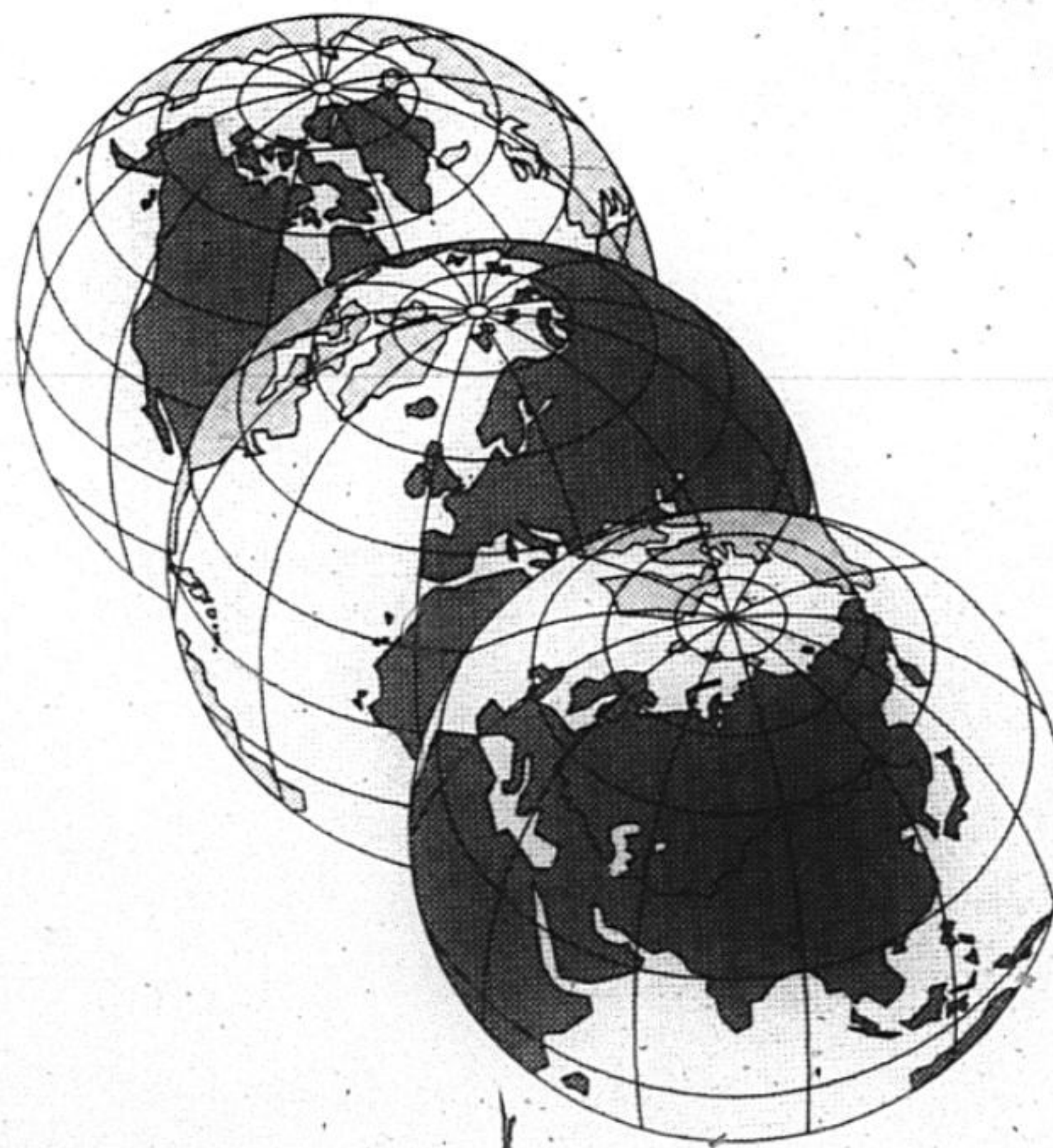
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# FEATURES

## Westwood or Bust

Spirited Cal fans venture south to watch the Bruins beat the Bears

By Matt Belloni  
Contributing Writer

LOS ANGELES — You don't have to be a gun-toting feminist named Thelma or Louise to enjoy a good old-fashioned American road trip.

In fact, every fall, thousands of UC Berkeley students and alumni make a pilgrimage to a not-so-sacred place called Los Angeles. Once a year, the Cal football team travels down south to play either USC or UCLA, and on that weekend, football fans follow closely behind.

Whether in buses, pickups or rented RVs, students endure the boring-as-hell drive through this great state in search of sun, relaxation and some equally old-fashioned fun.

While popular culture has taught us that one has to be a beer-swilling fraternity guy to experience a collegiate road trip fully, the traffic on Interstate 5 this weekend was not limited to Winnebagos barreling down the highway to the chorus of "Louie, Louie."

That's not saying that the Greek system wasn't well represented among the road-trippers. Many houses painted the sides of their 'bagos and travelled in packs around the Southland, making communal stops throughout their weekend cruise.

Maya Goehring, head of the UC Rally Committee, said on Thursday that she and her 45 club members would be in the stands on Saturday trying to drum up support for the Bears in their battle against the Bruins.

"It's basically our job to go down to the game and cheer and be goofy," Goehring said. "We all sit together and yell for Cal no matter how well we're doing."

The Rally Committee painted their cars with such juvenile witticisms as "UCLA — Eat My Shorts!" But some of the 'bagos seen making the trip sported such non-university-sponsored slogans as "O.J. on Board" and "Cal May Suck, but UCLA Swallows!" There's nothing like school spirit.

The In 'n' Out Burger in Kettleman City — an unofficial halfway marker on the journey south — looked more like the Bear's Lair at noon than a burger joint in the middle of nowhere. Inside, blue-and-gold-clad road-trippers ate with friends, smiled at acquaintances and sucked down Double-Doubles like water.

Maya Sardjono, a fry-munching junior from San Marino, said she was using the weekend as an opportunity to go home and see her friends and family.

"I'm going to go to the game, I think, but other than that I don't have any big plans. I just want to relax at home for a weekend," Sardjono said.

Since many UC Berkeley students hail from Southern California, a road trip also presents the opportunity to return home and see the parents.

Stephanie Hong, Sardjono's roommate in Berkeley, said she planned to go home to Irvine for the weekend to catch up on some errands. "I'll be at the game, but I really hope to go to Costco," she said.



**'I hate it when we play Cal because all these stupid Berkeley kids come down and think they're all cool because they go to Berkeley — like UCLA students are inferior or something ... They're not, you know.'**

— June Roberts  
UCLA junior

**Above: Members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity pose with their R.V. — the vehicle of choice for the L.A. road trip.**

**Right: Chuck Elazeer (left), Jeremy Lucero and Javier Castillo crash in the back of their 'Bago.**

**Below: Vinay Kumar (left), Stefan Elazeer and Jeremy Lucero.**

Staff photos by Kristen Loken



To the surprise of many Cal students, UCLA still holds a parade through Westwood on the Friday night before the Homecoming game. Actually, to the surprise of many Cal students, UCLA still has a Homecoming game.

In what one unidentified Berkeley road-tripper dubbed "an unfortunate waste of time," floats made by the different campus fraternities and sororities ambled through town and eventually finished their trek with a grand party consisting of beer, wild dancing and more beer.

At the majority of these parties, navy Cal sweatshirts mingled with UCLA powder blue, but many UC Berkeley road-trippers noted the subtle differences that distinguish the students from each other.

"It's really weird being here because they do things so differently," said Courtney Wolf, a junior

who came to Westwood to visit high school friends. "Everything, from the way they act around each other to the fact that they have to drive 40 minutes to their home football games, is so weird."

For the most part, students from both UC schools seemed to get along fairly well, although June Roberts, a UCLA junior, couldn't wait for the Berkeley invasion to end.

"I hate it when we play Cal because all these stupid Berkeley kids come down and think they're all cool because they go to Berkeley — like UCLA students are inferior or something," she said, adding, "They're not, you know."

Highlights of the actual football game were few and far between, but the hijinks of the student section often superseded the action on the field. One student was

removed from the section for throwing a water balloon, only to return minutes later sporting new shades and a hat.

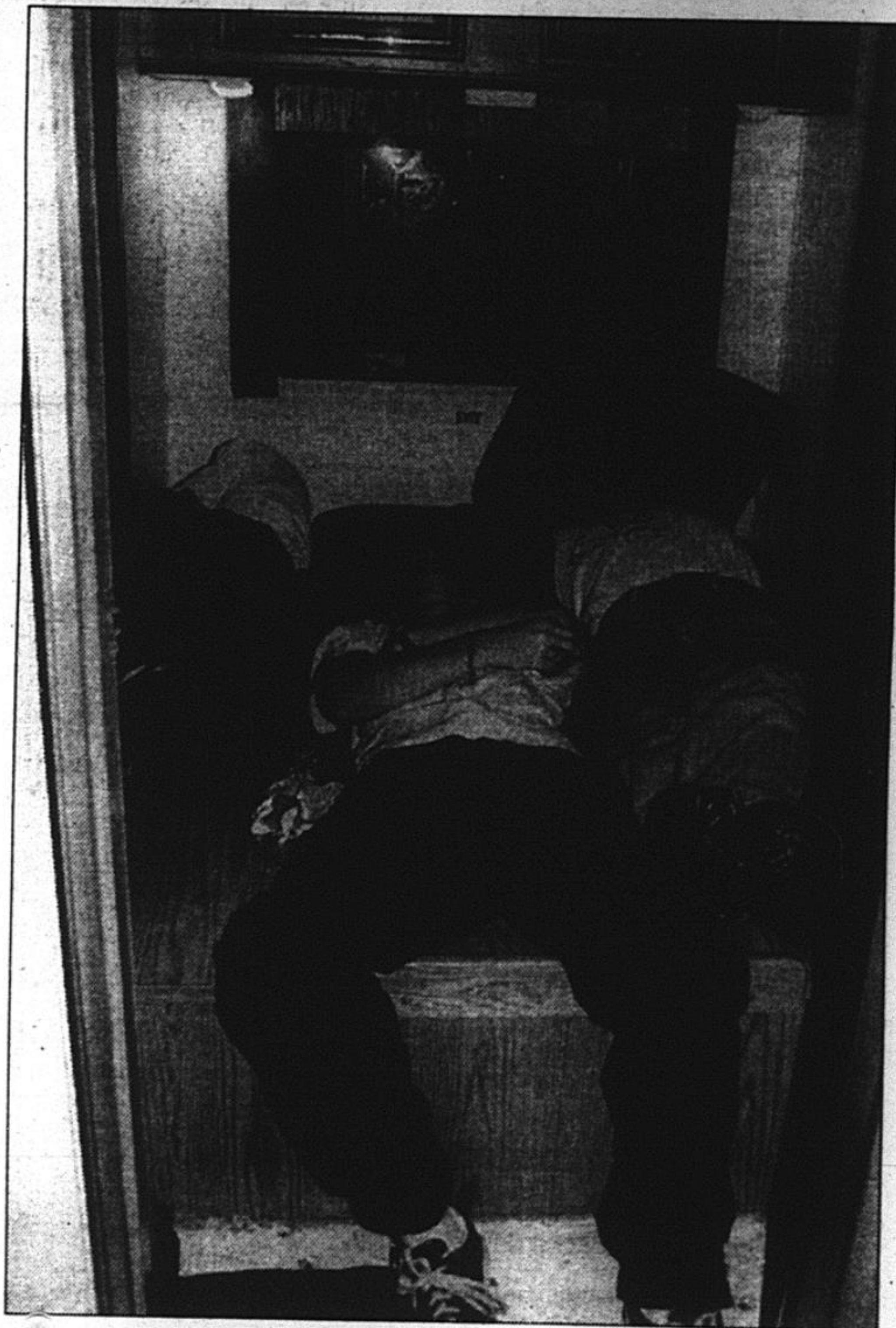
Chants of "Get a real bear!" and "You stole our fight song!" echoed throughout the Rose Bowl, especially when Cal started to lose badly.

After the game, many fans flocked to Old Town Pasadena to sample the local taverns and restaurants.

Marlene and Eric Smith graduated from UC Berkeley in 1970 and have lived in Marin County since '71. They road-trip to L.A. every year to visit friends and watch the Bears battle for California bragging rights. A Cal-capped couple waiting outside the Gordon Biersch Brewery on Colorado Boulevard, the Smiths spoke of their hatred for UCLA and Los Angeles in general.

"We come down once a year to see everyone, but it's mostly just to reminisce and see the game," said Eric. "Something about UCLA — their mascot, their fight song — they try to be Cal but it's just not the same, and deep down, every UCLA alumni knows it."

Strong words, especially from a fan that just saw his team get spanked in front of 53,000 fans. But for the Smiths, like the thousands of fans that make it to the L.A. game every year, the football game is not the real attraction. They care about the score, but that's not the reason why fans paint their cars and their bodies, why they dress up their babies and drive seven hours to watch some kids throw a ball around. It's pride — and for the faithful who travel the distance each year, it's well worth the trip.



## ASUC

FROM FRONT PAGE

The ASUC was originally governed by an Executive Council, comprised of three elected officers: the president, secretary, and treasurer. Little is known of the organization's first president, Walter Barnet, although the Blue and Gold noted in its "statistics section" that he was "exceedingly full of schemes. Flee from him."

The ASUC's form and function changed greatly at the turn of the century as the entity took on a new constitution and began to assume responsibility for student discipline. Much of the association's influ-

ence in the realm of disciplinary action began in 1899 with President Benjamin Wheeler's creative handling of a famous policy violation. Jim Whipple, then captain of the Cal football team, was told the night before the "Big Game" that he would not be allowed to compete because he had failed one of his classes. Whipple played anyway, helping to win the game for Cal.

Wheeler responded by assembling a student committee, composed largely of seniors, to handle the case. The students recommended that Whipple be suspended for a semester.

James Burke, in an article for The Daily Californian in January 1909, said the Whipple case was the root

of student discipline at UC Berkeley. "(The case) contained the germ of an idea later worked out in practical form that the students ought to have and could be trusted with a large share of responsibility in maintaining the general good order of the college community," Burke wrote.

The "practical form" of student self-discipline turned out to be the Student Affairs Committee of the ASUC, which in 1905 was handed control of all cases involving student conduct.

Now, discipline is handled by the Office of Student Conduct, while the ASUC's Student Advocate Office aids students who have been charged with policy violations.

## Sports Briefs

FROM PAGE 8

competitors. The Bears (6-0) beat Washington State, 210-52, Oregon State, 214-48, and BYU, 155-143. The two wins against OSU and WSU make the Bears undefeated in the Pac-10.

Senior Larissa Herold helped the team while qualifying herself for the NCAAs, winning the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56:39 and the 200 Individual Medley in 2:07.17. Herold came back from shoulder surgery and six months out of the pool to qualify for the NCAAs after only three weeks back training in the water.

Freshman Marylyn Chiang also qualified for the NCAAs, winning three events. Chiang won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.59, the 100 free with a 51:58 and the 50 free in 23:73.

Other wins came from Carrie Johnson in the 100 breaststroke, Helen Salcedo in the 200 breast and Katy Anderson in the 100 butterfly.

"To be honest, they were two of the easier Pac-10 teams, but we'll take them where we can get them," said coach Teri McKeever.

## Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

night and then lost, 9-8, to UCLA on Saturday.

"Friday we didn't play well as a team," said senior co-captain Nick Kittredge. "We weren't very intense. Against UCLA, we played better. Our defense did a good job, but there was some unfortunate reffing in the second quarter, and we just couldn't seem to get our momentum back."

The Anteaters came out fighting against the Bears and took a 4-0 lead in the first quarter.

Cal fought back and was led by freshman Phinney Gardner who had three points in the game (one goal and one two-point shot). Sophomore co-captain Brent Albright scored twice against UCI, while sophomore Jeff Moloughney and freshman Brad Kittredge both contributed one goal.

But in the end, the Anteaters' lead proved too difficult to overcome for the Bears.

Against the Bruins, Cal, led by Nick Kittredge with four goals, drew first blood. But UCLA was able to pull out a 6-5 halftime advantage.

Albright also had two scores against the Bruins and Gardner scored a two-point goal, but, once again, it wasn't quite enough.

"The weekend wasn't as tough as it seems," said Cal head coach Steve Heaston. "We have to get some of the mistakes we made out of our system before the end of the season."

After losing to UCLA last Sunday, this weekend marked the first time this season the Bears have lost more than one game in a row.

"Nobody's really devastated about this," said Brad Kittredge. "We have to build up our confidence again. It's going to come down to our conference tournament and hopefully we'll be back up to where we were by the time we reach that point."

The Bears next face UC Santa Barbara at Spieker Pool on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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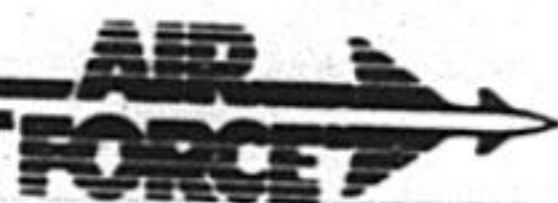
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# Bears Suffer Second Home Loss Of Season

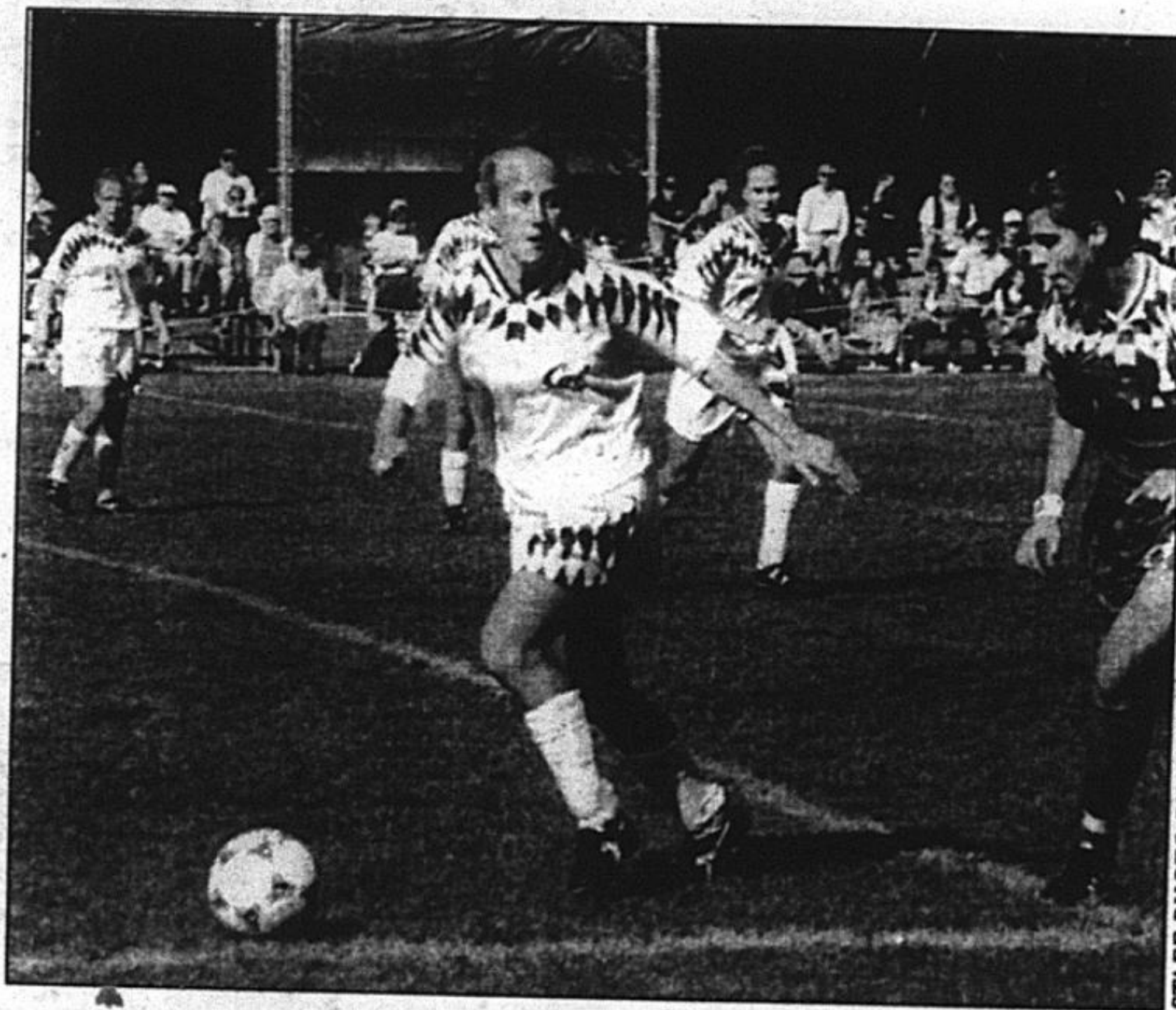
By William Chiang  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

As the Cal women's soccer team took the field against No. 2 Portland on Saturday, whispers of the Pilots' 12-game winning streak floated around the stands. The fans were well aware that Portland featured players like All-America forward Shannon MacMillan, who had more points (46) than the entire Bear squad coming into the contest.

And considering the Bears' 7-8-1 mark this season, it seemed that Cal was destined to suffer its second home loss of the season.

The final score of 4-0, with the Bears (7-9-1, 2-4 in Pac-10) on the receiving end of the shutout, only confirmed these early suspicions. And it wasn't like anybody was expecting a miracle in October.

"We didn't come in here expecting to score a lot of goals or anything," said Cal sweeper Courtney Carroll. "It doesn't mean that we couldn't have played a better game, but (Portland is) a good team...we



STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Portland held Emily Taylor (left) and the Bears scoreless Saturday.

were going to make them earn the win."

The Bears certainly made things tough with some high-pressure defense. They even held Portland (15-0-1) to one goal in the first half.

The second half whistle, however, was akin to the midnight toll in the Bears' brief Cinderella jaunt as the Pilots scored their second goal after only 3 minutes.

That would be the final goal that starting goalie Karen Cook got to witness. Kicked in the quads after a

one-on-one save, Cook handed her tending duties over to backup Wendi Siebold for the remainder of the matchup. The personnel shift seemed to only galvanize the Pilots, as they rammed home another pair of goals to complete the shutout.

"I think we played tough today, even though we got a little one-dimensional each time we got the ball," said Cal head coach Andy Bonchonsky. "But I give (Portland) a lot of credit. They deserve to be No. 2."

## Women's Volleyball

FROM BACK PAGE

Following the big win, the Bears traveled to Tempe to face No. 9 Arizona State (13-6, 7-6). After a 20-18 loss in a marathon first game, a drained Cal squad surrendered the

next two, 15-7, 15-5.

"That first game was just a great game to watch. Both teams kept siding out," said Scruggs. "Had we won that one, obviously it would have been a different match. We lost it and lost our confidence."

After the ASU loss, head coach Sue Woodstra didn't want her players to forget what a successful weekend it was.

"Sue didn't want us to sit around and ponder that loss, so she took everyone out and we raced go-karts," said Scruggs.

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# Cal Denied MPSF Win By Stanford

When your season has boiled down to the stock of a lone conference win, an emotional victory over a rival can stave off thoughts of what might have been.

Such was not the case, yesterday.

## MEN'S SOCCER

when the Cal men's soccer team lost, 4-2, to Stanford down on the Farm.

The Cardinal earned its second Mountain Pacific Sports Federation victory with a pair of second half goals from A.J. Saur and Steve Kirschbaum.

Somehow, the vaunted "Big Game" match-up of Cal vs. Stanford turned into the MPSF's "Battle of the Bottom."

The comprable Cardinal (5-10-1, 2-4 in the MPSF) now gets even with Cal (5-10-2, 1-6 in the MPSF) in terms of overall wins, but is one up in terms of conference triumphs.

Two freshmen, John Browne and Raul Ornelas, scored both of the Bears' goals.

Cal will shore up its season this weekend. The Bears host San Diego State on Friday at Witter Field, followed by their last contest of the year against No. 2 UCLA in Westwood on Sunday.

-Dan Welton

# Bears Come Up Short At Pac-10s

The Cal men's and women's cross country teams fell short of their expectations Saturday despite having some runners post personal best times at the Pac-10 Championships at the Stanford Golf Course.

Senior Magdalena Lewy — the leading runner for the women harriers — recorded a personal best time of 17:53 on the 5-kilometer course, good enough for 19th place. Lewy's effort, however, wasn't enough for the Bears, who placed sixth in the race with 161 points, well shy of their fifth place goal. UCLA came

## SPORTS BRIEFS

ahead of the Bears with 115 points.

"UCLA just ran extremely well," said men's and women's coach Tony Sandoval. "Our split time (the time difference between the first and fifth runner) was 20 seconds over what it usually is."

Tenaya Soderman finished 23rd, clocking a time of 18:06. Rounding out the top five were Elissa Riedy (18:47), Lori Riedy (18:55) and Jaime Bascom (19:12).

For the men, senior All-American Richie Boulet, a co-favorite in the race, finished third over the 8K course despite bettering his first-place mark from last month's Stanford Invitational by one second with his time of 24:27.

"Richie definitely wanted to win the Pac-10s," said Sandoval. "But he ran a personal best time and has nothing to be disappointed about."

Junior Greg Hura came in 39th at 26:22. Freshmen Peter Gilmore (40th, 26:26), Simon Mudd (48th, 27:13) and Chuck Gatchell (51st, 27:23) finished up the scoring for Cal.

## Women's Swim Takes Three

Two Pac-10 victories in one day. Two NCAA qualifiers in one day. The Bears are on a roll.

In a four-way meet at Spieker Pool on Friday, the Cal women's swim team defeated all three of its

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS PAGE 6

Warehouse

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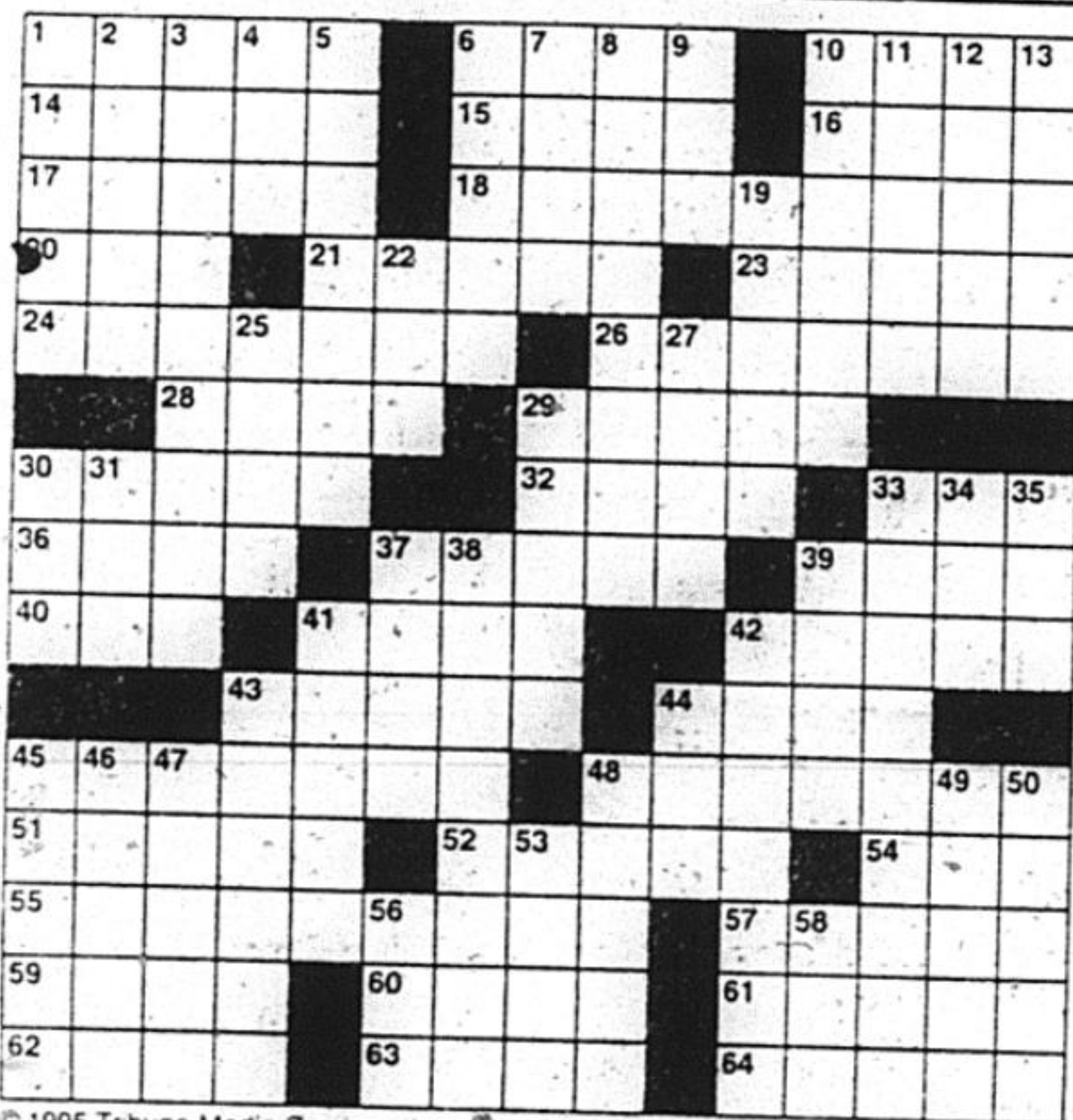
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Attorney for petitioner: A. KATHRYN FOX 405 14th Street Oakland, CA 94612

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

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LEGALS

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 229201

The name of the business: RIBBS located at: 2124 McKinley Avenue #19 in: Berkeley, CA 94703, is hereby registered by the following owner:

RICHARD WATHEN, 2124 McKinley Avenue #19, Berkeley, CA 94703.

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 October 17, 1995

Publish: 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIE ANDERSON

Case No. 246762-9

To all heirs, beneficiaries,

LEGALS

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

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Age 21-31, healthy  
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CHILD CARE Needed N. Oakland/Rockridge area. Loving, energetic, dependable, fun person for our bright & active toddler. P-T 2-30 -7pm approx. 3 evenings/week (510) 652-3169

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## SPORTSCOPE

### Results

For Oct. 27-29

#### Cross Country

- ▶ Cal men 7th at Pac-10 Championships
- ▶ Cal women 6th at Pac-10 Championships

#### Football

- ▶ UCLA def. Cal, 33-16

#### Ice Hockey

- ▶ Cal def. UCLA, 7-1
- ▶ Cal def. USC, 6-3

#### M. Soccer

- ▶ Cal def. Stanford, 4-2

#### W. Soccer

- ▶ Portland def. Cal, 4-0

#### W. Swimming

- ▶ Cal def. BYU, 155-143
- ▶ Cal def. WSU, 210-52
- ▶ Cal def. OSU, 214-48

#### W. Volleyball

- ▶ Cal def. Arizona, 15-6, 15-8, 15-12
- ▶ ASU def. Cal, 20-18, 15-7, 15-5

#### M. Water Polo

- ▶ UC Irvine def. Cal, 9-7
- ▶ UCLA def. Cal, 9-8

### Schedule

For Oct. 30 - Nov. 5

#### Crew

- ▶ Cal at Portland Fall Regatta Saturday, All Day

#### Field Hockey

- ▶ Cal at NorPac Championship, Wednesday, TBA
- ▶ Cal at Western Collegiate Tournament, Fri.-Sun, TBA

#### Football

- ▶ WSU at Cal, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

#### W. Golf

- ▶ Cal at San Diego State Fall Classic Mon.-Tue., All Day

#### Ice Hockey

- ▶ SJSU at Cal, Friday, 10:45 p.m.
- ▶ Cal at SJSU Saturday, TBA

#### M. Soccer

- ▶ SDSU at Cal, Friday, 2 p.m.
- ▶ Cal at UCLA, Sunday, 1 p.m.

#### W. Soccer

- ▶ Arizona at Cal, Friday, 12 p.m.
- ▶ Santa Clara at Cal, Sunday, 1 p.m.

#### M. Swimming

- ▶ Cal at Western Collegiate Invitational Fri.-Sat., All Day

#### W. Swimming

- ▶ Cal at Illinois, vs. Illinois St. Friday, 7 p.m. CT
- ▶ Cal vs. Penn St. at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, 12 p.m.

#### M. Tennis

- ▶ Cal at Rolex Regional Tournament, Sat.-Tue., All Day

#### W. Volleyball

- ▶ USF at Cal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ WSU at Cal, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ Washington at Cal, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

#### M. Water Polo

- ▶ UCSB at Cal, Saturday, 10 a.m.

# UCLA Joins Bear-Beating Pac



STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Cal tailback Reynard Rutherford (34) is tackled by UCLA's Tommy Bennett (18) in the Bears' 33-16 loss to the Bruins on Saturday evening in Pasadena.

## Mistakes cost Bears in battle with the Bruins at Rose Bowl

By Jason Leong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

PASADENA — The wait for the game-ending buzzer to pierce the damp evening air at the Rose Bowl never seemed longer than it did Saturday night when the Cal football team badly needed an alarm to end another nightmarish outcome.

There really is no waking up the morning after and finding respite for the Bears.

For another week, Cal won't be able to escape the haunting reality of a once-promising season gone awry, symbolized by a dismal record — now 2-6, 1-4 in the Pac-10. The latest notch in the loss column is the result of a 33-16 defeat to a talented UCLA team (6-2, 3-2) ranked No. 24 in the nation.

And for another week, Cal will try to correct its latest shortcomings — a task which, by and large, has been fruitless this season. The Bears have made slightly more progress than a sprinter knee deep in mud.

Against the Bruins, the crux of Cal's problems was again its ability to avoid back-breaking blunders — errors which negated an otherwise fine performance put forth by the Bears.

"Just two big mistakes," said Cal quarterback Pat Barnes, who acknowledged that his two interceptions marred a sterling, 343-yard passing display. "Turnovers are the biggest things that sway games. It's hard to win with four turnovers."

Take the one late in the first quarter for example. With UCLA up, 7-0, the Bears marched downfield to the Bruin 11, thanks in part to a beautiful 53-yard strike to receiver Iheanyi Uwaezuoke.

Instead of finishing the drive off, however, Barnes threw an easy interception while trying to chuck the ball out of bounds as he was being hit.

No touchdown. No field goal. No points. It was plays like that which explained UCLA's 10-7 halftime lead —

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 9

### Football

UCLA	33
Cal	16

'I said 'Oh my damn God, we killed ourselves again. We can't win like that, with turnovers and fumbles. Nobody can win like that.'

—REYNARD RUTHERFORD  
CAL TAILBACK

## Untimely Foul-Ups Paralyze Bears

PASADENA

When he uses the "shoot-ourselves-in-the-foot" analogy, as he has after no fewer than six of his team's eight contests this season, you can almost picture Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson dressed as the small-town sheriff who spends a little too much time resting his finger on the



MIKE COLEMAN

trigger.

Ouch! Gosh-darn revolver/superior opponent! There goes another toe/loss. Three more and I'll be out

of toes/a job.

Cal emptied the chamber here Saturday, but shot a whole lot more than just its feet.

Pat Barnes' second-best career performance? A stunning 150 yards by wide receiver Iheanyi Uwaezuoke? A 7-7 tie two minutes before halftime against a productive Pac-10 team ranked 24th in the

SEE COLEMAN PAGE 9

## Cal Shocks No. 16 Arizona Then Falls to Arizona State

By Joe Eskenazi  
Contributing Writer

Arizona was stunned. The Bears were elated. And a national television audience saw the whole thing.

On Friday night in Tucson, the Cal women's volleyball team took on a tall and physical Wildcats squad, ranked 16th in the nation and featuring 6-foot-1 monster outside hitter Barb Bell. What's more, with setter Louella Lovely out for the season, unranked Cal's Lynn Guevara was bumped into the lineup to make only her third start of the year.

With this in mind, the match's outcome was predictable: A sweep victory — for Cal (10-11, 4-9 in the Pac-10).

"If I could explain (why we lost), I could predict earthquakes and wars," Arizona coach Dave Rubio told the Arizona Daily Star. "Unfortunately, I'm as much in the dark as any prophet."

While Rubio couldn't conceive how his team (13-7, 5-7) could possibly lose to Cal, Bears assistant coach Devin Scruggs had a few ideas.

"They were very easy to read," said

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Lynn Guevara



Jenny Swart

Scruggs. "Our players were prepared in knowing who was going to get set when — and when they set to the same player every time, it's not hard to guess."

Scruggs was referring to Arizona's incessant setting towards Bell, who finished the game with 52 attempts. No other Wildcat took more than 17.

On the offensive side, Cal was led by Jenny Swart's 14 kills and stand-out .480 hitting per-

SEE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PAGE 7

## Cal Drops Two MPSF Games Down South

By Lora Blum  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

PASADENA — When the No. 1 Cal men's water polo team traveled to Southern California over the weekend to play No. 4 UC Irvine and No. 3 UCLA, the Bears thought they might run into some tough competition from their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation rivals.

### WATER POLO

But losing their first two conference matches of the season wasn't something the Bears were quite prepared for.

"It's pretty simple," said Cal assistant coach Doug Arth. "We lost, they won. They're the better teams right now."

Cal (14-5, 4-2 in the MPSF) fell to UCI, 9-7, on Friday

SEE WATER POLO PAGE 6