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Cal breaks its five-game losing streak with a win over the Beavers. **Back Page**

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## City Plans Precautions Against El Nino

**By Louis Gray**  
Contributing Writer

In a special meeting held by the Berkeley City Council Saturday, public works employees discussed removing buildup from city drains and making other preparations for the possible impacts of El Nino.

El Nino is a disruption of the ocean-atmosphere system in the tropical Pacific, whose global consequences are expected to include increased rainfall in the western United States.

Much of the discussion centered on what precautions were already taken, rather than emergency tactics which would be used in the event of a wet winter that could result from the forecasted El Nino.

"In the worst case scenario, we will suffer some serious problems as a result of El Nino," said City Manager James Keene. "If it's not this year, it will happen some time in the future."

Council members said that following floods in early January, the city's storm drains could not accommodate the excess rainfall and debris resulting from the storm. They said storm drains and gutters were not adequately clean, causing backups and flooding from average rainfall.

"I am not sure that we have taken care of our current problems, even without El Nino," said Councilmember Diane Woolley.

Deputy City Manager Weldon Rucker said he agreed that improvements needed to be made in the city's drain and sewer system, which is nearly a century old.

"Just a normal rainfall has the possibility to cause problems for our city," Rucker said.

However, updating the entire system would be financially draining, costing hundreds of millions of dollars. City employ-



Staff/Jesse Ehrman

**IN THE EVENT** of a severe winter storm, Berkeley's Parks and Waterfront department plans to remove sections of the docks at the Berkeley Marina to avoid damage.

## Experts Discuss Weather Ahead

**By Dara Colwell**  
Contributing Writer

With early newspaper reports drumming up catastrophic visions of increased rainfall and flooding, some weather experts reacted to the publicity surrounding El Nino, seeing it as a campaign of misinformation.

San Francisco State University geosciences Professor John Monteverdi is one of them.

"Each week we face totally non-helpful reports that cause confusion," Monteverdi says, referring specifically to last week's Chronicle article linking El Nino to a decrease in smog in the Bay Area. "Where did that come from? I'm tired of hearing that kind of bologna."

Monteverdi constructed a Web page with colleague Jan Null from the National Weather Service to counteract exaggerated media reports.

The purpose of the Web page, he says, is to temper the media fanfare over El Nino and present a more bal-

### THE EL NINO EFFECT

The weather phenomenon known as El Nino is a warm western trade wind in the Pacific. The warming moves a mass of warm water near Australia to flow eastward towards western South America. The warm water affects the jet stream, transforming weather patterns worldwide. This El Nino weather condition can have devastating impacts on ecosystems. Witness the El Nino of the 1982-83 season: In the continental United States alone, 161 died and \$2.43 billion in damage was incurred.

REGION	EFFECTS	DAMAGE
Mountain and Pacific	Storms	\$1.1 billion, over 45 dead
Gulf States	Flooding	\$1.1 billion, over 50 dead
Northeast	Storms	66 dead

Staff/Dan Evans

See EL NINO Page 6

## Comatose Student Athlete Awakens

■ Kilgariff plans to return to softball

**By Rachel Goldbrenner**  
Contributing Writer

Theresa Kilgariff, a member of the UC Berkeley softball team, recently awakened from a bulimia-induced coma which began on Sept. 2.

Kilgariff, who was about to begin her junior year, suffered a heart attack, which caused the coma. According to her mother, Dolores Kilgariff, she has been cognizant and talking for a couple of weeks now.

Bulimia is a type of eating disorder which causes victims to engage in a cycle of bingeing and purging in order to avoid gaining weight.

Theresa Kilgariff played both catcher and outfield for the softball team and, according to the Softball 1997 Media Guide, was expected to see more playing time this year. Her head coach, Diane Ninemore, and fellow teammates were unavailable for comment on her recent recovery.

A 1986 study published in the Physician and Sports Medicine calculated that 32 percent to 74 percent of female athletes suffer from some type of eating disorder — either anorexia, bulimia, or compulsive overeating.

Theresa Kilgariff has apparently suffered from the disease for a number of years, though her mother said she was unsure of exactly how long her daughter has been bulimic.

"We knew about it the summer before this year, but I think she's been having it for longer than that," said Dolores Kilgariff.

The most common medical prob-

See KILGARIFF Page 9

## UC Applicants Fill Out Forms Online



Photo Courtesy UC Office of the President

THE PATHWAYS WEB SITE, greeted with enthusiasm by students and school administrators statewide, allows those seeking admission to UC schools to file their applications online in lieu of the traditional paper forms.

**By Jeff Vize**  
Contributing Writer

The University of California admissions filing period began Saturday with thousands of prospective students likely tossing aside traditional applications to use the UC system's newly introduced Internet services.

For the first time ever, the nine-campus UC system is offering a World Wide Web-based application system that allows high school seniors and transfer students to file for admission using their personal computers.

University officials said the system, which is part of Pathways, the UC schools' online admissions information network, is expected to generate about 10 percent of the UC system's expected 72,000 applications for next year's fall semester.

Prior to this year, the system had been available to students only on a limited basis, according to Carla Ferri, director of UC undergraduate admissions. In

See APPLICATION Page 7

## Pager Service Strands Users

■ Class-action suit filed

**By Momo Chang**  
Contributing Writer

The largest retail pager carrier in California, Econopage, closed all of its stores on Oct. 23, leaving local customers to grapple with the resulting inconvenience.

Customers trying to call the Berkeley Econopage store over the weekend have, after many rings, been answered only by an electronic female voice stating, "Thank you; goodbye."

Econopage served over 200,000 customers from its 35 chain stores located throughout California and in Phoenix, Ariz., Dallas, Texas, and Seattle, Wash.

See PAGERS Page 8

# NEWSINBRIEF

## Councilmember Makes Arrest

Councilmember Linda Maio abruptly left a special meeting held by the Berkeley City Council Saturday to make a citizen's arrest for indecent exposure.

"I had gotten a number of complaints about a homeless person who has been in the neighborhood," Maio said. "He had gotten to the point where he was pulling down his pants and doing his business in front of everybody."

Prior to entering Saturday's meeting at noon, Maio spotted the man, James Parker, relieving himself in broad daylight and, she said, in full sight of area children.

Maio said that she felt sorry for Parker and that arresting him would not solve his problems, which she believes are medically based.

"I wanted (the police) not to arrest him, but (to) take him to some place where he could get help," Maio said. "I feel like, in a way, I am blaming the victim."

Berkeley police released Parker later on Saturday, but Maio said she wished there was something else they could have done for him.

— Louis Gray

## Singer Returns To Sproul

After threatening last week to never return to the UC Berkeley campus, singer Rick Starr came back to Sproul Plaza Friday, saying he had renewed spirits.

Starr said that following a dismal birthday when he earned only \$2.55, he was reconsidering his career as a campus entertainer. He also said that consistent pressure from his girl-

friend to give up singing contributed to his short-lived decision to leave.

But Starr was back on campus Friday, singing to passers-by and accepting their contributions.

"Everything went all right; they came and gave me some dollars," Starr said. "It looks like we're going to be okay."

Starr, who has been performing in Berkeley for more than 10 years, had said he would return to campus only if students grouped together and formed a fan club for him, but in the end he made it back to Sproul without one.

— Louis Gray

## Design Delays Bridge Decision

A Berkeley City Council vote on a proposed cable bridge for bicycles and pedestrians, previously scheduled for Nov. 18, has been postponed as project employees are arguing over the proposal's design.

The proposed bridge design, made by Berkeley engineer Steven Grover, is estimated to cost anywhere from \$3.7 million to \$9 million.

Mark Ketchum, vice president of OPAC Consulting Engineers, told media sources the bridge design would be both unstable and expensive.

Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean, who said she was unaware of a proposed delay in voting on the project, said she had heard discussion over the bridge's cost.

"I knew that there was concern over the cost, but I haven't heard anything about instability," Dean said.

Funding for the project, if approved by the council, is expected to come primarily from federal funding and state transportation funds. The city is \$1 million shy of the targeted \$4.5 million cost.

— Louis Gray

# THE DAILY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 3

## Lectures/Meetings

'Saving the Forest Is More than Saving the Trees — International Biodiversity and Landscape Stewardship,' 3 p.m., Home Room, International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave. 482-7401.

James Redfield, author of 'The Celestine Vision,' discusses spiritual awakening for the 21st century, 7:30 p.m., GAIA Bookstore, 1400 Shattuck Ave. 848-GAIA.

## Special Events

'Not in Our Town,' a documentary on how residents of Billings, Mont., fought hate crimes, and 'The Shadow of Hate,' a history of intolerance in America, 1-3 p.m., North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 644-6107.

Reception in honor of Joyce Mungherera, executive director of the YWCA of Uganda, 4:30-6:30 p.m., book contributions to the Uganda Literacy Project welcome, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

## Miscellaneous

Tay-Sachs Disease carrier testing (free 5-minute screening), 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Goldberg Room, Boalt Hall. 658-5568.

Celebration of Older Life Week (C.O.O.L.), featuring programs showcasing the work of Berkeley's older men and women, Nov. 2-11, call for events. 843-3236.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

## Lectures/Meetings

'Climbing and Skiing in Italia: An Inside View of Italy's Hidden Secrets,' slide presentation by Armin Fisher, 7 p.m., Marmot Mountain Works, 3049 Adeline St. 849-0735.

Harvey Milk Club Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Democratic Club meeting, with Hawaii Gay

## How to Get Your Event Listed

There are several ways to get your event listed free of charge in The Daily Calendar.

• Fill out a listing form at the Daily Cal offices on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall.

• Fax your listing to (510) 849-2803.

• E-mail your listing to [calendar@dailycal.org](mailto:calendar@dailycal.org)

• Call our listing hotline at (510) 548-8300 ext. 430.

A few guidelines:

• Listing requests must be received by 12 noon two days prior to publication. In other words, if you want your listing to run in Thursday's edition, have it in no later than Tuesday at noon.

• Always include a contact name and phone number with every listing request. Include the date, day, time, location and price (if applicable) of event.

• All listings are subject to editing for space and clarity.

• Placement is not guaranteed. Priority will be given to UC Berkeley students and groups, events that are free of charge, students and groups that have not recently had a listing placed in The Daily Calendar, and items that appear to address the largest potential audience. Events that do not directly relate to UC Berkeley students or Berkeley residents will not be listed.

• You may also submit arts and entertainment listings for publication in RE:VIEW, publishing every Friday, by following the above guidelines.

Marriage Project founder Bill Woods, 7-9 p.m., 1444 Market St. (415) 861-RICK.

Bhagavan Das, author of 'It's Here Now (Are You?)', explores the myriad forces and beliefs that condition our spiritual history, 7:30 p.m., GAIA Bookstore, 1400 Shattuck Ave. 848-GAIA.

Slide presentation by Carol Plantamura, author of 'The Opera Lover's Guide to Europe,' 7:30 p.m., Easy Going Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave. 843-6725.

## Special Events

Sarah Chang, violin, and Charles Abramovic, piano, 8 p.m., \$22-48, Zellerbach Hall. 642-9988/762-BASS.

Israeli dance lessons, 8 p.m., \$7, Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave. 525-5054.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

## Lectures/Meetings

'On Being a Reporter,' lecture by

Laurie Garrett, Pulitzer Prize-winning science writer, UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism, call for location. 642-3383.

Diabetes Support Group, led by Judith Albright, R.N., certified diabetes educator, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free, Physicians Dining Area, first floor, Summit South Pavilion, 3100 Summit St. 869-6737.

'Climbing and Skiing in Italia: An Inside View of Italy's Hidden Secrets,' slide presentation by Armin Fisher, 7 p.m., Marmot Mountain Works, 901 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Kentfield. (415) 454-8543.

Art, Tech and Culture Colloquium: Bruce Tomb and John Randolph, 7-9 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. 643-2846.

Robert Shure, author of 'The Story of Digby and Marie,' discusses his novel, 6 p.m., GAIA Bookstore, 1400 Shattuck Ave. 848-GAIA.

## Special Events

I Hate Music! and Other American Songs, 12:15-1 p.m., Hertz Hall. 642-9988.

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## Fall '97 Graduating Seniors (and other students not registering for Spring '98) on Financial Aid

If you have not turned in all required documents to complete your file, we recommend that you do so by November 15, 1997 to receive your financial aid awards for the fall semester.

If you have not yet turned in a Direct Loan promissory note, you must do so no later than December 18, 1997.

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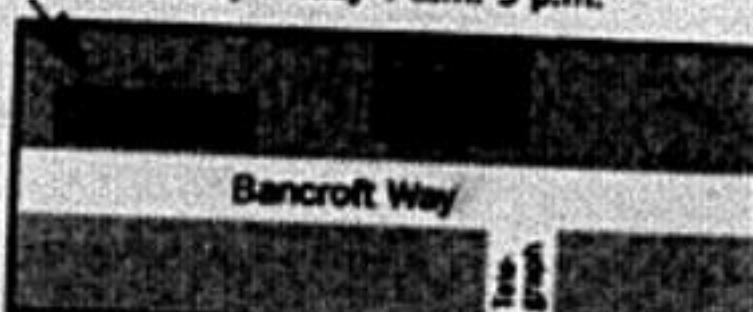
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# Prospective Student Wins State Award

■ Scholarship honors perseverance

By Michelle Rice  
Contributing Writer

Prospective UC Berkeley student Oxana Zhukovsky, a recent applicant to the College of Chemistry, was one of five students chosen out of 5,000 to receive scholarships for their accomplishments amongst various hardships.

Each year, Gov. Pete Wilson's scholarship panel recognizes five outstanding female students in the "Call To Action" Opportunity Scholarships of California. The recipients must exemplify perseverance in the fields of business, education, health care, law enforcement/public service or mathematics/science. Each woman receives \$5,000 to assist her while she completes her education and pursues a career in a pertaining field.

Zhukovsky was accepted to UC Berkeley for the current fall term. But due to an inability to obtain Zhukovsky's Russian transcripts, she was unable to enroll this semester and her acceptance is still pending.

Lisa Kalustian, a spokesperson for the governor's office, said that although the scholarship panel's task of selection was difficult, there are many reasons why the panel selected the soon-to-be UC Berkeley student.

"Zhukovsky has overcome many obstacles," said Kalustian. "She is persevering and following her dreams. She is achieving her goals, and we believe that her dedication and hard work will, in turn, be able to help many, many other people as she completes her education."

Speaking on behalf of the award's selection committee, Kalustian said that Zhukovsky's story compelled and inspired the panel. Zhukovsky immigrated from the Ukraine and has "overcome many obstacles on her way to pursuing a career dedicated to researching spinal cord injuries," according to a statement from the governor's office.

During her first years in the United States, Zhukovsky found herself in an abusive marriage — a

See AWARD Page 7

# Haas School Honors Former PG&E Head

By Willli Hao  
Contributing Writer

The Haas School of Business has awarded Richard Clarke, former chairperson and chief executive officer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the prestigious award of 1997 Business Leader of the Year.

Clarke graduated from Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1952 and obtained his doctorate of jurisprudence in 1955 from Boalt Hall School of Law.

He has maintained an active involvement with Berkeley as a longtime trustee of the Boalt Hall Trust. He also co-chaired a 32-member task force organized by UC President Richard Atkinson to review existing admission programs and to recommend ways to expand efforts to enroll a diverse

'We welcome (Clarke's) contributions to the Haas community and look up to his integrity and people skills.'

— William Hasler  
Haas School of Business dean

student body.

Clarke served as a member of the Haas School Advisory Board since 1989 and co-chaired the advisory board of the newly created

See HAAS Page 7

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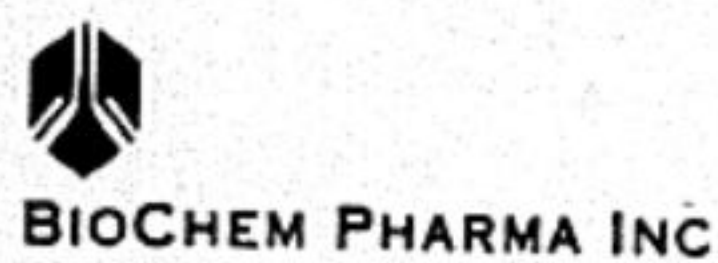
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**LARRY LUONG**

## When the 'Fair' System Stings

Buried in a news story last week about UC Asian students reaping benefits from the repeal of affirmative action was a disturbing little thought: these students are set to become targets of considerable resentment.

By this time next year, as the first class admitted under the university's race- and gender-blind policies take their seats in classrooms on campuses like UC Berkeley, the group that didn't make it in will be left to ponder how the supposedly fairer system stung them. Many non-Asian supporters of the affirmative action ban may begin to feel that the admissions game passes them up for Asian applicants.

The story in the San Francisco Chronicle suggested that Asians are about to overrun the university system. But the more important story, the one overlooked, was the issue of racial tension waiting to demonstrate itself against Asians in the UC system once SP-1 and Proposition 209 are implemented.

The expectation many Californians have is that both white and Asian admits will increase. No one, however, said they would favor a university of largely Asian students when they voted for Proposition 209. The scenario most proponents of the initiative foresaw and were willing to accept was a dropoff of black and Latino admits. After all, those groups have relied on "unfair" university affirmative action policies. The number of students who have been kept out because of such policies — white and Asian — would naturally and justly inch upward.

That which could happen, a significant jump in Asian enrollment, would be unprecedented. Asians, who currently make up about one-third of all students in the UC system, have seen their enrollment proportion grow faster than other groups in the past decade. If recent trends continue under the new admissions policy, however, Asians — including Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, Indians and Filipinos — may see their numbers increase enough to worry those who think that ending race and gender criteria means a one-way ticket into the university.

Outside of the debate about what's "fair," then, those who support banning race and gender criteria from admissions will soon be asking themselves if they can stomach having a university that looks more Asian and less white.

"I am really concerned that there is going to be a backlash against Asians when the whites who supported 209 find themselves (left) out," UC Berkeley Professor Ling-Chi Wang told the Chronicle.

Statistics indicate Asians may soon become the majority. In 1985 Asians made up 19.2 percent of all students at UC Berkeley, according to the campus office of planning and analysis; last year, 32.7 percent of students were Asian. Compare that trend with that of whites — 59.3 percent in 1985 and 37.3 percent last year — and a backlash against Asians doesn't seem like a crazy idea.

It certainly wouldn't be the first time Asians become targets of resentment. For well over a century, Asians have attracted a level of racism that belies their relatively small numbers. Here in California, immigration restriction laws, social scapegoating and deep hatred of "Orientals" highlight the history of Asians dating back to the first arrival of Chinese laborers during the mid-1800s.

Perhaps more pertinent to students here — regardless of their race — history could be seen as repeating itself. Before the advent of affirmative action measures, the university was essentially middle- and upper-class whites. After the end of those policies, Asians stand to replace whites as the majority.

But this time, the group making up the majority is much less class-based. Poor and wealthy Asians alike have consistently made the grade for UC admissions. Of the 1,272 Asian freshmen who made up the UC Berkeley 1995 entering class, six were admitted "by exception," meaning with some form of affirmative action consideration. It was the slimmest proportion of all groups.

Rates of Asian high school students who meet the university's minimum freshman requirements are the highest of any ethnic group. According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, about 13 percent of white, 5 percent of black and 4 percent of Latino high school graduates met the requirements in 1990. More than 30 percent of Asians did.

So as the university moves forward with implementing its revamped admissions standards — with the weight placed on grades and test scores — many Asian families will be pleased to know their children have a significant edge in the competition.

A backlash against Asian students will ultimately be a backlash against the admission system voters in California and the UC regents wanted. Supporters of the regents' ban arguably wanted a "fair" system that made grades and test scores, absent race and gender, the critical criteria for admissions. Arbitrary factors like race made no sense in deciding which qualified students would join the student bodies of the nine UC campuses. The most qualified students would gain admission. The less qualified could go elsewhere.

The question is now whether other parents can handle having their kids regularly outperformed by a group of students poised with impeccable grades and test scores.

Reach Larry at [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

# TENANT RIGHTS WEEK

november 3-7

- **Booth at Sather Gate**

Monday-Thursday 10am-2pm

- **Classroom Announcements**

- **Renter's Rights Workshops**

Thursday, Nov 6, 7pm 200 Wheeler

Wednesday, Nov 12, 7pm 100 Wheeler

Monday, Nov 17, 6pm 146 Dwinelle



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# OPINION

## Tenants' Rights Week Aims at Aiding Student Renters

■ Concerted effort by Rent Stabilization Board and ASUC informs about housing rights

By Sanjeev Bery  
and Sean Matsler

Before you sign your next lease, make sure you know your rights. Every year thousands of Berkeley students make housing decisions without first knowing how they are protected under the law.

Take, for example, the security deposits tenants pay to landlords when renting a house or apartment. Many students, out of ignorance of the law, fail to realize that it is illegal for a landlord to simply keep that security deposit when the student moves out.

Landlords and apartment managers can only deduct money to pay for damages or other maintenance needs that are the tenant's fault from the security deposit. Not only that,

but under Berkeley law the landlord is supposed to give you back your security deposit plus interest for the entire time the deposit was held.

Despite these protections under the law, year after year student tenants lose money when they shouldn't — and security deposits are just one of many examples where students aren't aware of the law which protects them.

Basic maintenance is another important issue. Under Berkeley law, landlords have an obligation to provide for a host of basic maintenance concerns — lighting, smoke detectors and proper ventilation are among them. With adequate advance notice, landlords are required to make necessary repairs.

But because many students do not know this, student housing often remains in disre-

pair. Even worse, many students don't even know who they can turn to for help.

To help fill this information void, city officials and ASUC student officers have come together to make this week Tenants' Rights Week. A joint project of the city of Berkeley's Rent Stabilization Board and the ASUC External Affairs Office, Tenants' Rights Week is a first step towards making UC Berkeley students more educated as tenants.

With the help of Renters' Legal Assistance, thousands of students will get the information they need through classroom announcements and informational handouts. Not only will students be able to read up on the laws that protect them, but they will also get a "who's who" of organizations to call if they have concerns.

This week isn't just about preparing students for potential future problems. Students who need answers now can speak one-on-one with elected officials from the Rent Stabilization Board. Board members will be staffing a booth near Sather Gate to provide information and answer students' questions. There will be three evening tenants' rights seminars on campus as well.

Take some time during Tenants' Rights Week to arm yourself with information. Know your rights and find out who you can turn to when someone tries to infringe on them.

Sanjeev Bery is the ASUC External Affairs vice president. Sean Matsler is his chief of staff. Respond to [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

## Letters to the Editor

### Sensationalism In Headlines

I noticed that the article on the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender-Theme Floor in Ehrman Hall (Oct. 30) had the mild headline "Theme Floor Explores Gay Issues" on your webpage edition, but the newspaper version had the headline, "Gay Theme Divides Floormates."

What a pity that the headline writer didn't bother to read the story which mainly was that things are running pretty smoothly now after some initial misunderstandings with incoming freshmen and their parents. What a shame that the writer chose to highlight anything about the incoming freshman who transferred out when there is so much more to report about the program and its connection to the LGBT academic program.

What does it mean when the print

version of your paper has a more sensational headline than the Internet version of the same article? Does it mean the editor wants to saw divisions among people based on sexual or gender orientation? Or that you keep your editors up too late working on your product? I'm worried it's both!

Jonathan Winters

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender  
Association co-chair

### Wishing Upon A Starr

As a freshman waiting in line to get my student ID picture taken, I learned how prudish many of the Sproul employees can be. Now their complaints have caused campus celebrity Rick Starr to cease performing on Sproul Plaza, after 10 years of singing. Ten years is a long

time... perhaps longer than many of the Sproul employees have had their jobs. Why should Starr be restricted to a mere 1 hour a day by UC police? That's hardly enough time to earn money for a meal. Starr has been a welcome part of my college years and has lifted my spirits on several occasions.

One particular instance that comes to mind occurred my freshman year, when I was feeling slightly homesick. I was walking past Sproul and Starr was singing "The Impossible Dream," the song played during my high school graduation. My only regret was that I only donated a quarter. I hope Rick returns and that the workers of Sproul are more supportive of him.

Raj Lotwala

UC Berkeley senior

### Reverse Racism — Unhealthy

This letter is a response to the Oct. 31 letter to the editor, "Cure for Divided Society," by Eric Brown. I found his letter troubling to say the least.

As an opponent to Proposition 209, it would seem that Brown should have an interest in the elimination of racism in general. Yet his bias was clear as he claimed that "white kids with parents in position of power will always have ... an advantage." The truth is that any person with "parents in positions of power" will have an advantage, regardless of race. He goes on to say that those without "white male relatives as CEOs or presidents or professors or deans" are at a disadvantage. Again, gender and color have little to do with the advantages pro-

vided by privileged relatives. It is true that most CEOs today are white males, but it is also true that relatives of CEOs are not a large portion of the population. Further, children of such people generally are not sent to public universities; that fact is not at all affected by the color of the children's skin.

In an ethnic studies class I took, I was told that racism can only be directed at a minority group by a majority. This is not true. Any time a person judges another by his color instead of by his achievements and individual attributes, this is racism. Any derogatory or spiteful comment directed against any racial group is racism. I find it upsetting that any activist fighting for the rights of any human would direct such remarks at a race.

If one takes a fair look at what changes Proposition 209 will have on college admissions, one will find that the white race is not the primary beneficiary. According to an Oct. 31 article in the San Francisco Chronicle, Asians will benefit greatly by the new "color blind" system; that has nothing to do with power and privilege. I don't believe that Asians can be judged as a race any more than any other group. However, admission increases can be traced directly to GPAs and test scores. To say that rewarding hard work and achievement is wrong strikes a blow at the fairness that our generation is trying to promote.

Moreover, opposing Proposition 209 is silly. It has passed. I don't believe that affirmative action should have been wiped out without anything to replace it. Nevertheless, since that has occurred, why not put energy into the passing of truly fair legislation to help those at a socioeconomic disadvantage instead of judging people by the color of their

skin? To demonstrate an extreme example, all black people are not underprivileged

and not all whites are children of rich parents. Group judgement is not fair, nor acceptable. Help should be based on need, not color.

Brown had much to say about Jesse Jackson. The reverend has done much good, but I have to disagree with his call for public officials to ignore Proposition 209. There is something amiss with asking representatives, duly elected by a majority of voters, to ignore a proposition passed by a majority of voters. Whether or not I think Proposition 209 should have passed, I fear the cessation of proper representation more than the passage of any single piece of legislation. We can do better than call for anarchy, we can call for new, better laws.

Finally, I find it impossible to believe that Brown seeks equality. His resentment toward privilege that he pins on a single race indicates that he doesn't want equal opportunity, but the construction of a new privileged class that suits him better. Such a thing would not redress past wrongs, but create new ones for the future.

Do we really want to cure our divided society? Let's start with racism. Instead of protesting passed legislation, let's make something better. Instead of complaining about privilege, let's get out into the community and tutor those who are at a socioeconomic disadvantage.

Instead of hating a race because of the misdeeds of a minority of its members, let's teach acceptance and love toward everyone. Let's work for our future, not try to drag ourselves back into the past.

Andrew Ping  
UC Berkeley junior

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## El Nino

FROM FRONT PAGE

anced approach to gathering information.

"There's no question we have enough information to suggest we'll have a wet winter," Monteverdi says. "But it's important not to overreact in catastrophe mode. People need to calm down."

East Bay Municipal Utilities District employee John Bertorello feels extensive media coverage has helped fuel fears of flooding.

"El Nino is hitting the news headlines so much, it frightens people," he says. "People have the storms from '97 in the back of their minds."

Berkeley city residents attending a special workshop Saturday to prepare for El Nino say they were appreciative of the tips on prevention, especially because of the surprising storms in January 1997, which flooded many homes.

"Having gone through a storm in my basement on Jan. 1, I appreciate our focus on prevention," says Berkeley resident Nancy Carleton. "Even in a mini-storm in October, our drains did back up."

Bertorello's colleague Ray Newman, an environmental complaint specialist at EBMUD, says the severity of the weather could be anyone's guess.

"There seems to be an overreaction," Newman says. "We're not sure we'll get what they're predicting."

According to UC Berkeley environmental science Professor Bill Berry, the El Nino phenomenon happens every 3-8 years.

The term El Nino refers to a rapid and dramatic warming of sea-surface temperatures in the eastern tropical Pacific Ocean, usually peaking in December.

The name El Nino, or "Christ Child," came from Peruvian fishermen who noticed the phenomenon

around Christmas time.

"A pool of warm water in the Pacific has been building up for months, generating hot, moist air," Berry says. "It's already caused unusual storms."

According to the National Weather Service, El Nino has caused serious global effects such as ongoing drought in Australia, forest fires in Indonesia and famine in North Korea.

While the possibility of increased rain and potential flooding in California is likely, it is also uncertain.

"There are too many variables to predict exactly what will happen," said Null. "It all depends on distribution."

Monteverdi offers an analogy about distribution: "If you had a feather in your hand and dropped it, you could say almost with certainty where it would fall within a square foot, but not within a quarter of an inch."

Based on physical evidence, then, meteorologists can predict increased rain, but cannot predict exactly where it will fall or what its effect will be.

The averages of strong El Ninos measured since 1950 has predicted that California can expect 14 extra days of rain and a 40 percent increase in rain, according to the NWS.

Although Null agrees companies are trying to capitalize on El Nino's potential for destructive weather, he still sees it as more positive than negative.

"It gets people to pay attention and prepare for the winter," he says.

According to Null, canyon areas such as Strawberry Canyon face possible flooding, as do Marin County, Napa and the Santa Cruz mountains. Creeks that run above ground, such as Wildcat Creek which runs through Richmond, could flood if the rain is severe.

Berry thinks flooding will affect the Bay Area flatlands more than it will affect Berkeley.

"Of course it depends on where the rains hit," he says. Berry has

noticed some hill erosion near LBNL, where a number of eucalyptus trees had been cut down.

"There was some gulying, or rain running in little channels along the hill," he says.

This year's El Nino may reportedly be the biggest in 150 years. NASA satellites show a body of water half the size of the United States moving from the international dateline to the coast of South America, raising sea levels by 10 inches.

"We need to be prepared no matter what," says Cliff Marchetti, manager of Berkeley's Parks and Waterfront department.

Marchetti has noticed a marked difference in water temperature at the Berkeley Marina over the last few months, rising from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

If severe storms strike, the department plans on removing sections of the docks at the marina in order to preserve their structure. The docks, which were rebuilt after suffering storm damage last January, can be easily dismantled and refit.

Marchetti said his department is also maintaining rocks on the shoreline to prevent soil erosion.

"Because of El Nino, we're putting more emphasis on protecting the area," Marchetti says.

According to Newman, EBMUD has also prepared for the severe weather by increasing its stock of sandbags and updating its emergency operations plan. The plans are based on previous records and may change, depending on rainfall distribution.

"As far as being prepared, we have experience with floods and a flood plan that is already in existence," Newman says of the plan, which can be activated within 5-10 minutes.

Last year's floods, which caused the highest runoff of water into EBMUD's reservoirs in the organization's history, were the kind of storms normally experienced during an El Nino year.

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## Application

FROM FRONT PAGE

1995, students from six high schools and community colleges were granted access on a trial basis. In 1996, that number increased to 58 schools, Ferri said.

She added that the decision to fully implement the system came after officials received positive feedback.

"We've talked to students, counselors, students and they have told us they like using electronic online (applications more) than writing the application and actually mailing it," said Ferri.

The system is also being welcomed by admissions officials as a way to streamline the application process, particularly by cutting back on paperwork.

According to official numbers, the university publishes more than

200,000 application booklets per year and files nearly 500,000 sheets of paper related to the application process.

Some administrators said that with more students filing online, these numbers could decrease dramatically.

Olga Resta, a counselor at Mira Costa Community College in San Diego County, said the new online system has the potential to reach many of her school's students.

"This is the best thing since bread and butter," said Resta. "Most students come in and start asking questions before they even open the paper applications. They blank out with anxiety. The online version is so much easier; you can start a question and fix it if you make a mistake."

Resta added that the system automatically blocks incomplete applications, preventing mistakes that often disqualify students filing paper applications.

Although the UC application filing period did not begin until Nov. 1, applications became available online in mid-September, Ferri said. Since that time, nearly 7,000 prospective students have begun filling out applications, she said.

According to Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president for Student Academic Services, the system's popularity exhibits university applicants' willingness to embrace new technology in the admissions process.

"Pathways provides students access to university information when they want it," Galligani said in a statement. "The information is available 24 hours a day."

While filing electronic applications, students using Pathways can also make cybervisits to UC campuses, browse financial aid information and check out course offerings, Ferri said. The system also lets students pay application fees by credit card.

## Haas

FROM PAGE 3

Center for Organization and Human Resource Effectiveness. In 1996, he taught graduate and undergraduate seminars as the Haas School's Executive-in-Residence.

More recently, he has co-chaired the UC Outreach Task Force, which represents post-affirmative action strategies to increase campus enrollment of underrepresented minority and low-income students.

Clarke helped PG&E start programs which give customers zero-interest loans and cash rebates to conserve energy so the utility company would not have to construct more power plants.

"Clarke's influence on PG&E's operation is long-lasting. His management style has helped PG&E better serve its customers and employees," said Bill Harrigan, a spokesperson for PG&E.

Clarke implemented several workforce programs at PG&E, which began the first in-house day-care center in the San Francisco financial district and allowed employees to create custom benefit packages.

"He significantly improved the working conditions in PG&E and offered its employees a variety of benefit and retirement plans," Harrigan said of Clarke.

During the 10 years of Clarke's leadership, PG&E invested heavily in alternative energy sources and became the largest company operating renewable energy power plants in the country.

Frederick Mielke, who was the chairperson and CEO of PG&E who promoted Richard Clarke into senior management ranks in the 1970s, referred to Clarke as a leader.

"He has an ability to bring people together and talk things out and create consensus," Mielke said in a statement.

Clarke has also been nationally

recognized for his efforts to organize environmentally sound energy plans.

In 1991, former U.S. President George Bush presented him with the Environmental and Conservation Challenge Award and appointed him to the Council on Environmental Quality.

President Clinton also named him as one of the eight business leaders appointed to the President's Council on Sustainable Development in 1993.

"(Clarke) always tries to find new ways to balance the need for more energy and environmental safety," Harrigan said.

Haas officials also pointed out Clarke's contributions to a variety of social and environmental efforts.

"Clarke is not only a business leader. He stands out as a community leader and environmental leader," said Haas Dean William A. Hasler in a statement. "We welcome his contributions to the Haas community and look up to his integrity and people skills."

## Award

FROM PAGE 3

union which proved short-lived. And, upon leaving her husband, the only refuge she found for herself and the infant son was through a homeless shelter — a shelter in which she has since become a board member.

The panel recognized Zhukovsky's strength to overcome the challenges in her life as well as her desire to return, in an altruistic way, the help she received while in a most dire position.

While Zhukovsky now studies to become a neuroscientist, she provides for her family and encourages other women through her personal story that they too can attain their dreams — even the ones which seem unrealistic or grandiose.

Zhukovsky said she was excited upon hearing of her award. She said she received a message on her answering machine from a woman at the governor's office which asked her to call the office as soon as possible.

Zhukovsky said she attempted to hold back her emotions while the woman gave her information about the award.

"I was trying to retain this (information) in my memory and overcome this excitement," she said. "When I hung up the phone, I was screaming with joy, and my mother was looking at me, saying, 'What's wrong?' This was the first thrill!"

Campus spokesperson Jesus Mena said UC Berkeley is proud of students like Zhukovsky and is honored that they, who receive such high honors, desire to attend Berkeley.

Mena said that Zhukovsky would indeed be an asset to the university's academic community.

Zhukovsky also said that when she went up to the podium to receive the award from Wilson in a special ceremony, she felt that having the actual award in her hands, the materialization of her dream, "was the exclamation point." She reflected that she felt herself "being lifted" and saw that her "efforts were not in vain."

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Meeting starts at 7:00pm.



### PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FINAL BERKELEY CIVIC CENTER URBAN DESIGN PLAN AND FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR THIS PLAN

The Final Berkeley Civic Center Urban Design Plan and the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for this Plan are available for public review beginning on Monday, November 3, 1997 at the Advance Planning Division of the Planning and Development department for the City of Berkeley. All written comments should be addressed to Karen Haney-Owens, Acting Advance Planning Manager, Advance Planning Division, Planning and Development Department, 2120 Milvia Street, Suite 300, Berkeley, CA 94704. Oral comments may be given at the public hearing before the Berkeley Planning Commission on November 12, 1997. At its November 12, 1997 meeting, the Planning Commission may recommend to the City Council adoption of the Final Berkeley Civic Center Urban Design Plan and certification of the Final Civic Center Urban Design Plan/Public Safety Building EIR as it pertains to the Civic Center Urban Design Plan.

If you have questions regarding the Civic Center Urban Design Plan, please contact Michael Caplan at 510-705-8182. If you have questions regarding the environmental review process, please contact Karne Haney-Owens at 510-705-8137.

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# Workshop

FROM FRONT PAGE  
ees have instead tried to improve the current system.

Public works employees said they had made several adjustments to decrease response time for water complaints, including streamlining the emergency-response process.

"We have been training our staff to be ready," said Deputy Director Patrick Keilch. "Our staff is mobilized."

Council members stressed that the public should be undertaking much of the responsibility for keeping their own yards and streets free of leaves and debris that could clog drains and pipes during a storm.

Property owners are required to clean up to the area bordering the street curb. Instead of simply pushing the debris into the gutter as many

do, residents are expected to bag the leaves and recycle them.

"If we are going to say, 'Clean up your property,' we should tell them not to blow it into gutters, in big neon lights," said Mayor Shirley Dean.

Councilmember Dona Spring said she agreed that the public should help to prepare for heavy rains, adding that she was unsure as to how to let people know.

"We should do something more than tell property owners that it is their responsibility," Spring said. "It's just not an exciting subject for people."

Vice Mayor Maudelle Shirek also said she was worried about public support, pointing out the small audience at Saturday's meeting.

"How are we going to get to the public?" Shirek asked. "I don't think we had even a dozen of the public here today."

Council members and city employ-

ees argued over what constituted a clean storm drain. Employees said that "a little better than 50 percent" of the city's inlets have been fully cleaned so rainwater can flow through.

But Councilmember Polly Armstrong said that after her own exploration of a nearby drain, she was appalled.

"I'm told they are clean, but when you look down inside, there is this guck," Armstrong said. "It is the richest compost, with worms the size of my thumb in it. I'm concerned about cleaning off the front and not getting the guck out."

City workers said to see such buildup in the drains was not uncommon — but was avoidable if maintenance employees made their rounds.

"The cleaning on these are continuous," Jackson said. "You can clean it in the morning and have it blocked up by debris in the afternoon."

# Pagers

FROM FRONT PAGE  
including many Berkeley students who use their pagers for multiple reasons.

Econopage also offered lifetime paging, a package deal that it called "Forever Page," which cost \$599.

Many students expressed their anger at Econopage's seemingly unethical business practices.

"I thought it was just a blatant attempt at deception and theft," said Sam Kim, a junior at UC Berkeley and an Econopage customer.

The carriers that provided service to Econopage include PageNet, PageCal and PageMart. Because Econopage did not pay its bills to these servers, Econopage customers will soon have their air time cut off.

Yet many of these servers have offered special deals for Econopage customers to alleviate the inconve-

nience caused by the company's closure. For example, PageNet has offered a continuation of service for one year for \$60, as opposed to the usual cost of \$72.

"I spent \$250 for three years of service and I got it this summer," said Allen Tsai, another UC Berkeley student who was an Econopage customer. "It's definitely bad timing, since there's midterms going on right now. When my pager gets disconnected, I think I'll lay off for a while and leave it disconnected for a few weeks. If I feel like I really need it, then I'll spend the time to find a new server."

Customers are supposed to be contacted by the server within the next few weeks for information on how to continue their service, according to server officials. However, none of the servers have promised to continue service to fulfill the original contracts made between the customer and Econopage.

See PAGES Page 9

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## Kilgariff

FROM FRONT PAGE

blems caused by bulimia include digestive disorders, severe dental problems and dehydration. A long-term victim of bulimia may suffer from ulcers and life-threatening heart irregularities, as was the case with Theresa Kilgariff.

"We talked about it and I told her it's hard on her heart," said Dolores Kilgariff. "She stopped for about a year. But then, this summer, I think things got stressful for her and she started it again."

Kilgariff has been a patient at Kentfield Rehabilitation Center since Sept. 15, when she was transferred from the Marin County General Hospital. Although the Center, which provides physical therapy services on both an inpatient and outpatient basis, would not release an official statement on Kilgariff's condition yesterday, Dolores Kilgariff was able to describe her daughter's recovery process.

"She didn't come out of the coma overnight, but she's been talking for a couple of weeks," she said. "She's officially out of the coma, walking and talking a little bit. She's doing really well. Her heart is stable."

Kilgariff has been undergoing three hours of physical therapy a day, one each of physical, occupational and speech. According to her mother, doctors predict that she will remain an inpatient at Kentfield for the next few months.

"She's very talkative; she gets better every day," said Kilgariff's mother. "Her personality is back and we all get a kick out of it."

Although Theresa Kilgariff herself was not available for comment, her mother was able to discuss the softball player's future plans.

"I'm sure she does plan to return to Berkeley next year," said Dolores Kilgariff. "I'm not sure if the spring is feasible, but for sure next year."

As for her daughter's plans to con-

**'I'm sure (Kilgariff)'ll be returning to softball. They've even kind of incorporated that into her physical therapy — they have her hold a softball a lot, things like that.'**

— **Dolores Kilgariff**

mother of student athlete  
Theresa Kilgariff

tinue playing softball, Dolores Kilgariff was equally certain.

"I'm sure she'll be returning to softball," she said. "They've even kind of incorporated that into her physical therapy — they have her hold a softball a lot, things like that."

Dolores Kilgariff did not seem to think there was a connection between her daughter's membership on the softball team and her bulimia, stating that Theresa was simply feeling pressure from many things.

## Pagers

FROM PAGE 8

"I was at the Berkeley Econopage store three days before they closed, and they had me totally believing that their business was prospering," Kim said. "The salesman talked about expansion, new offices and new capabilities, and three days later they went under. I think it is very unethical business practice."

According to media sources, information taken from the minutes of a creditor's conference reveals that in the beginning of October, Econopage had \$1.3 million in assets and \$16.4 million in liabilities, \$8 million of which were to the paging servers.

A class-action lawsuit was filed against Econopage last Monday when an Econopage customer in San Jose, David Benoit, decided to sue the company.

"As far as the class-action lawsuit goes, this is a clear breach of contract," said chief prosecuting attorney Alec Trueblood.

The class-action lawsuit is based on violations of the Unfair Practices and Consumer Legal Remedies Act.

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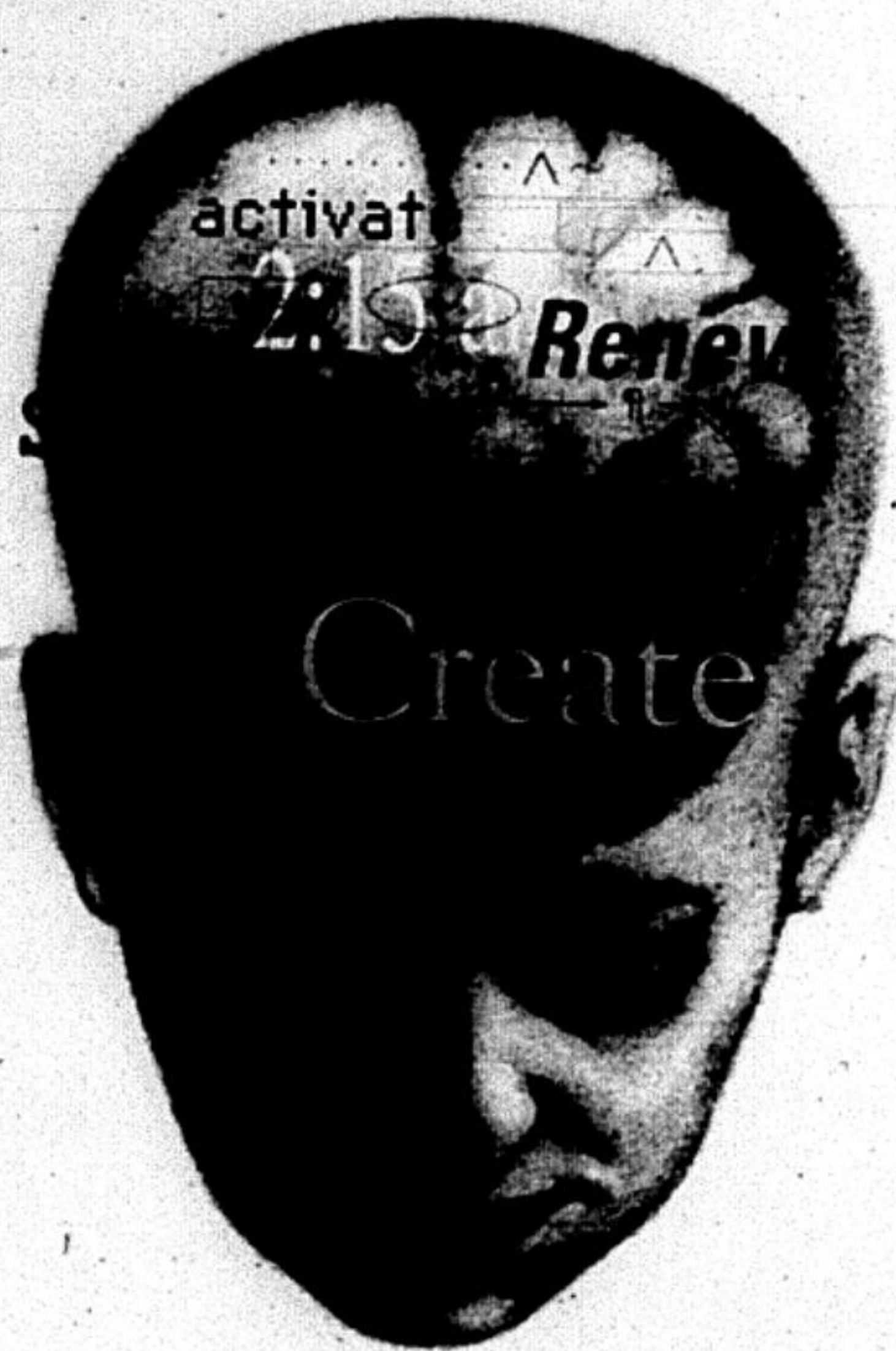
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# Douglas Breaks Out With Stellar Game

By Yash Mehta  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

For once, Bobby Shaw didn't lead Cal in receiving. And for the first time all year, the Bears didn't need an outstanding performance from their top offensive threat.

Wideout Dameane Douglas emerged as quarterback Justin Vedder's main target Saturday, hauling in five receptions for 85 yards and a pair of touchdowns in Cal's 33-14 victory over Oregon State.

The junior, expected to step up as the No. 2 receiver this season in the progression offense, was averaging just under 30 yards a game before the OSU contest.

"It's good to see a guy outside of Bobby come up with a good game," said Cal head coach Tom Holmoe. "It's nice to know we can pass the ball around."

Vedder went to Douglas early in the first quarter, connecting with the receiver on a 20-yard touchdown strike to open the scoring.

The two hooked up again in the second quarter when Vedder found Douglas in the right corner of the end zone, increasing Cal's lead to 27-0.

Shaw was shadowed by Beavers double teams all afternoon and finished the day with just 27 yards on four catches. The Bears' top receiver in each of the team's previous seven contests, Shaw entered the game averaging 131.6 yards per contest.

"When they double Bobby, you've got to make them pay,"

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

said Douglas, who recorded a season-high in yardage with his performance. "We haven't done that for the past five weeks."

Shaw, who was recovering from a rib injury suffered during last week's 35-17 loss to UCLA, still managed to jump to No. 7 on the Pac-10 career receiving list, bringing his total to 166. He needs 29 receptions in Cal's three remaining games to break the conference's single-season mark of 90, held by former USC star Keyshawn Johnson.

### NACHO'S WOES

Kicker Ignacio Brache continued a disturbing, season-long trend Saturday, missing two extra-point attempts against the Beavers.

The errant kicks bring the sophomore's total to six misses out of 23 point-after attempts on the year.

"He needs to get over that," said Holmoe. "He's in a big slump."

Brache started the game after coaches gave junior college transfer Tim Wolleck a chance to win the job earlier in the week.

Wolleck warmed up on the field during halftime but Holmoe never had the opportunity to decide between the two since Cal didn't score in the second half.

## Stiglich

FROM PAGE 13

The Cal rushing attack is a tag-team effort at this point, and a very effective one. Fields didn't produce as consistent of a day as Smith vs. OSU, but did show his explosiveness on a 31-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter that put Cal up, 14-0.

Head coach Tom Holmoe alternated Smith and Fields for the entire game, as he did last week at UCLA.

It's not exactly the plan Smith envisioned at the beginning of the season, but it's one that Holmoe says the senior has dealt with just fine.

"It hasn't really been much of an issue," Holmoe said after Saturday's game. "They go out there and get their share of carries in practice. I think there's some competition there and that's healthy."

"I think Tarik is a guy who Marcus looks up to. The way Tarik played today, with the adversity he's been through, was remarkable."

While Smith set some lofty expectations for himself before the season began, he found the transition from rehabilitation back to the football field a rocky one.

Coaches were understandably cautious in giving him the ball during fall camp, deciding to let him

slowly work his way back into playing shape. Up until two weeks ago, Smith never participated in a full week of contact practice sessions.

The rustiness showed early in the season, as Smith averaged just 3.5 yards a carry in his first six games back.

"I don't know how ready my knee was (early in the season)," Smith said. "It's taken a lot longer than I thought it would take to practice every day and then go play in a game, but I can do it now."

It's not that Smith wasn't gaining yards before Saturday's game, but the burst of speed with which he would have blown past defenses last season was missing.

"As soon as I start thinking about (the knee), I think it affects the way I run," he said.

As Smith struggled in the opening games of this season, Fields and sophomore Deltha O'Neal showed flashes of brilliance playing in his place.

During Cal's loss at Louisiana Tech on Oct. 4, Smith didn't play a single snap due to a hip injury while O'Neal and Fields had standout games. Smith seemed to be the odd man out.

At the same time, he was getting down on himself for the way his season was going. Things didn't turn around for him until he

changed his attitude, or as Smith puts it, until he "sat down and had a talk with myself."

With a new mental approach, Smith is running the ball with a renewed vigor as well. His yardage on Saturday was the highest total for a Cal running back in 1997.

"I've been waiting for a game like this," Smith said. "Things haven't gone the way I wanted them to this season. I just have to roll with the waves. Once I changed my attitude, things got better."

Smith and Fields currently make an interesting 1-2 punch at the tailback position: two equally exciting runners, one closing out his college career and another just emerging into his.

"I wouldn't say he's competition," Smith said of Fields. "I've been there and done that. I give him feedback and he gives me feedback."

After Saturday's win, Smith joined Holmoe on a balcony of Memorial Stadium and addressed a crowd of cheering Cal fans, a tradition Holmoe has established after every victory.

It was fitting to see Smith on the balcony, centerstage for all to see. Fields and O'Neal may be the future of the Cal offense, but Smith is still the man of the present for the Bears.

Joe Stiglich can be reached by e-mail at [sports@dailycal.org](mailto:sports@dailycal.org)

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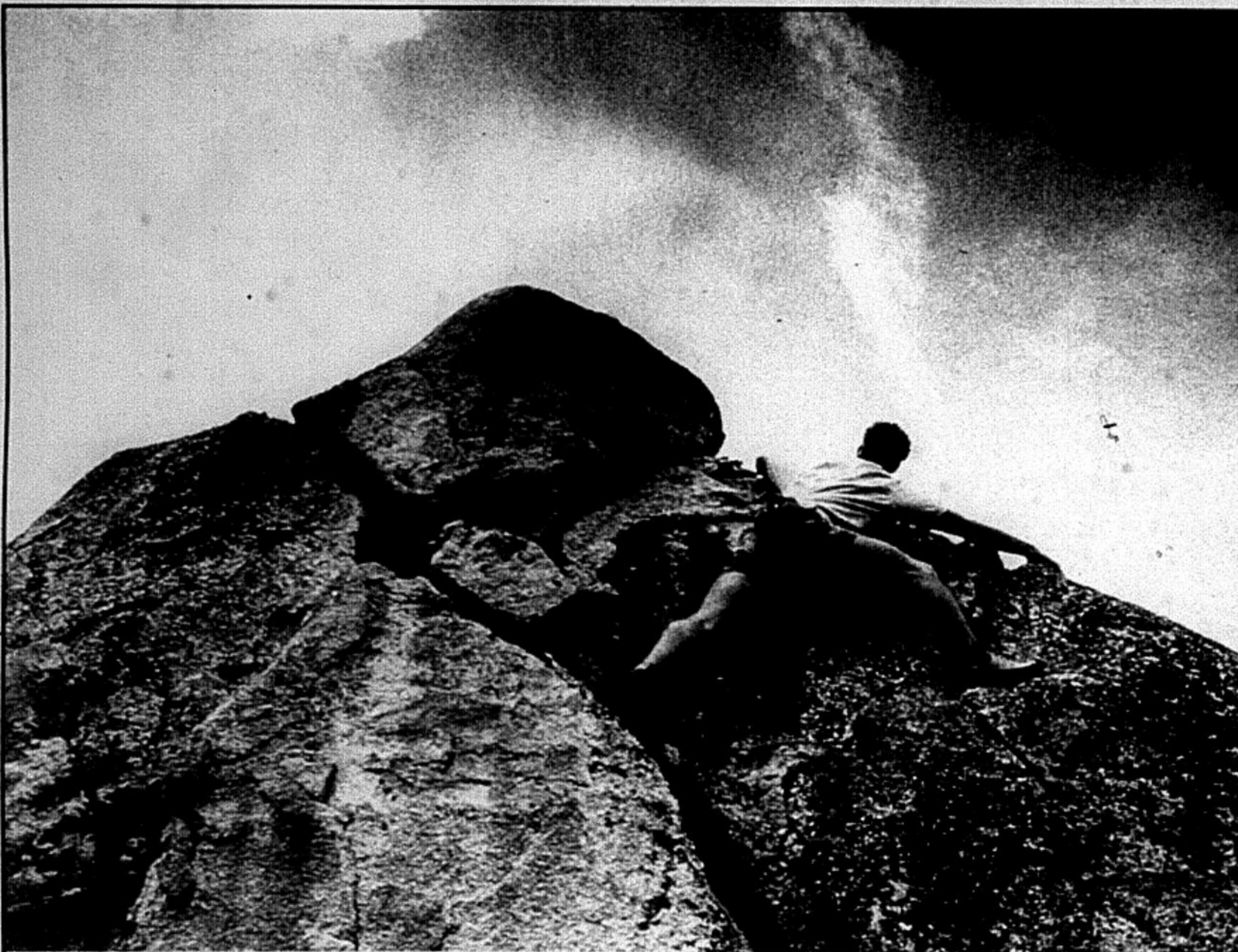
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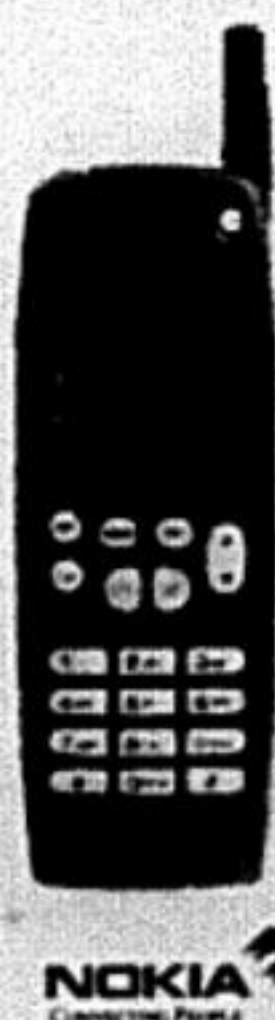
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## M. Soccer

FROM BACK PAGE

"I give Cal a lot of credit," said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley, whose team defeated No. 2 Stanford Friday. "They came out fired up and it took us until the second half to finally wear them out."

As it turned out, though, Cal (10-6-1, 2-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) was once again plagued by an inability to come up big under pressure situations.

"We really came out ready to play," said tournament defensive MVP Derrick Dyslin. "They went up early and we had a number of chances to get back in the game but couldn't put our opportunities away."

Indiana (18-0) struck first blood midway through the first half when sophomore forward Aleksey Korol slipped behind the Bears' defense and headed in a Yuri Lavrinenko pass.

Cal countered by generating a number of quality opportunities. But the Bears were unable to capitalize and entered the locker room down, 1-0.

Indiana took control of the second half, keeping the ball on its attacking third of the field for the first 10 minutes of play. This relentless pressure led to a goal from Dema Kovalenko when he slipped a ball underneath Brooks for the game's second tally.

Complacency set in for the Hoosiers, though, as Cal came out fired up after the second score. The Bears evened Indiana's shot total in a hurry and eventually broke through on a goal from Juan Luis Romero. The sophomore midfielder won control of the ball just outside the Hoosiers' 18-yard box and slotted a shot that deflected off an Indiana defender and under goalkeeper T.J. Hannig.

In the span of three minutes, Kendall Simmonds and Dyslin came excruciatingly close to tying the score only to see one shot smothered and another stopped on a diving save.

With 15 minutes remaining, it looked as if it was only a matter of time before the Bears tied the score. But Indiana quickly dispelled any hopes of a Cal upset when Lavrinenko sealed the victory with a cornerkick goal.

"It was a tough game," said Cal assistant coach Lyle Yorks. "We played really well in terms of effort and showed a lot of character."

Though the loss is disappointing, the more pressing concern lies in whether the Bears will earn a post-season bid. The team has adopted a wait-and-see attitude, but recognizes that its chances are bleak at best.

"Our chances seem pretty dismal," said all-tournament selection Adam Hunter. "I'm not really counting on a bid."

Coach Mark Mallon is a little more optimistic than Hunter, citing Friday's 2-1 victory over USEF. But he also recognizes Cal can no longer determine its own fate.

"We must win our last game," said Mallon. "But even then it matters who gets the automatic conference bids."

Have any complaints or compliments about our sports coverage? Have any general opinions on Cal sports? Write a letter to the sports editor at [sports@dailycal.org](mailto:sports@dailycal.org)

## Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

"I'm disappointed in how we played," said Cal coach Steve Heaston. "We gave up much too many natural goals. We did a really poor job there."

The Bears presented UCLA with too many scoring chances from two meters and didn't capitalize on enough of their own.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities," continued Heaston. "We took the shots and just missed them."

"I don't think there's any way we should lose to UCLA," said Kittredge, who led the Bears with two goals. "We missed our opportunities down the stretch. We didn't anticipate being this close this time. I don't really know yet what it was we did wrong."

Until sophomore driver Albert Won scored with 1:44 left in the first quarter, the game remained scoreless. The Bruins then pulled ahead with goals from freshman two-meter man Dave Parker and driver Blake Wellen, who scored with one second left in the period.

Cal bounced back with three goals in the first two minutes of the second quarter. Senior Jeff Moloughney, junior Brad Kittredge and senior Ramsey Ross contributed one each.

Parker and Kern, however, each added goals and tied the score, 4-4. Kern earned his shot on a 6-on-5 advantage after Cal goalie Peter Kiefer was penalized with 54 seconds left before halftime.

Kittredge scored on a power play early in the third quarter to get the lead back, but Kern answered back again to tie the score. With a minute left in the third, Cal two-meter man Ryan Flynn gave Cal a 6-5 lead.

Kern dispensed two more goals in the final period, one to tie the match and the other to secure the win with 1:55 left on the clock.

Cal's last chance to score was unsuccessful, as driver Peter Stern missed a shot just before the buzzer.

"That's the hardest thing about water polo," Stern said. "If you make it, it's great. If you miss, it hurts even more."

Before the match with UCLA, Cal defeated Air Force, 10-9, and UC Davis, 15-6, on Saturday, also at Diablo Valley College Pool.

"We kind of let down (against Air Force)," said Stern on the Bears' unexpectedly close game with the Falcons.

Cal two-meter Phinney Gardner contributed one goal against Air Force and two against the Aggies after sitting out the last week for disciplinary reasons.

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## Football

FROM BACK PAGE

"It's really good to get a win," said Cal head coach Tom Holmoe. "This win has been long in the works. It would have been easy for us to cave in after the last three weeks, but we didn't. This is the one we've been looking for."

Cal opened its conference slate with a game against OSU last season and needed three overtimes to grab a 48-42 win. Though the teams appeared more evenly matched this time around, the Bears turned the contest into a yawner by dominating every facet of the game and taking a 33-0 first-half lead.

Senior tailback Tarik Smith came out strong on Cal's opening drive. His runs of 15 and 20 yards set up a 20-yard scoring pass from Justin Vedder to Dameane Douglas that put the Bears up, 7-0.

They added to that lead early in the second quarter when freshman running back Marcus Fields launched a career-high 31-yard touchdown run. After hitting a huge hole and breaking one tackle, Fields ran uncontested the rest of the way for the score.

It was another solid day for Fields, who finished with 57 yards on 11 carries. Smith was the man of the hour in the Cal backfield, however, as he gained 125 yards to notch his first 100-yard performance since tearing up his knee in the third game of last season. All told, the Bears gained 208 yards on the ground.

"Both of those guys (Smith and Fields) encourage each other," said Holmoe. "It's nice to see a couple of guys co-exist in the same backfield. When we can do that, we're gonna win some games."

Cal's offensive attack was a balanced one. With the running game providing Vedder some extra time to throw, the junior racked up 215 yards and four touchdown tosses.

The remaining three all came in the second quarter — a 23-yarder to Deltha O'Neal, an 11-yarder to Douglas in the end zone and a diving catch by Brian Surgener on fourth-and-goal from the 2. Vedder under-threw a wide-open Surgener on the play, forcing the tight end to come back and reach for the ball.

"It slipped right out of my hands and I was like, 'Oh man, what an idiot I am,'" Vedder quipped.

The Bears' league-worst defense also did its part, holding the Beavers to just 74 total yards in the first half, a stark contrast to Cal's 324.

Quarterback Tyler Tomich, playing in place of ineffective starter Tim Alexander (0 for his first 8), completed the Beavers' first pass with 1:30 to go in the second quarter on a 15-yard catch by Roddy Tompkins. He then found James Battle for 29 yards in the end zone to get Oregon State on the board, 33-7.

The second half was something of an afterthought. The teams

## Stiglich

FROM BACK PAGE

It's been a gradual process for the senior to rediscover his game, as well as his confidence in a surgically-repaired knee requiring months of rehabilitation to regain its strength.

Smith has consequently seen his role on the team change. The Bears were predicted to live and die on his running ability before the season started, but Cal's offense has prospered while Smith has struggled to find his niche.

Although he's still the team's starting tailback, Smith has alternated with true freshman Marcus Fields, who is showing superstar potential more and more every game.

Smith used Saturday's 33-14 win over Oregon State to remind everyone in Memorial Stadium that he's not to be forgotten.

He dashed for a season-high 125 yards on 25 carries, by far his most impressive performance since returning from injury.

exchanged punts until OSU's last drive of the game, which resulted in a touchdown pass from Alexander to Jason Dandridge with five seconds left on the clock.

Cal's secondary, which has been victimized by big plays all season, gave up very few of them on Saturday. Holmoe made some changes to the lineup before the game, starting freshman Chidi Iwuoma in place of Kato Serwanga at cornerback and Pete Destefano instead of David Burnside at free safety. Junior Mark Orr also saw a great deal of playing time in the defensive backfield.

The Bears benefited from the return of linebacker Matt Beck, who missed the last two games with a shoulder injury but remains the team's second-leading tackler. Beck played limited reps, but still had five tackles and a sack, one of five take-downs for Cal in the game.

Wide receiver Bobby Shaw also

entered the game with an injury — bruised ribs suffered in the UCLA game — but played most of the afternoon. His four catches leave him two short of the school record for career receptions.

The Beavers did a relatively good job of shutting down Shaw, using an effective double team to hold him to 27 yards. Douglas took the opportunity and stepped into the feature roll, grabbing a season-high five receptions and 85 yards. That was a positive sign for the Bears, who have had limited production from anyone other than Shaw among the receiving corps.

"When they double Bobby we have to make them pay," said Douglas, who has had a disappointing season after a breakthrough '96 campaign. "That's something we haven't been doing the last five weeks."

Another thing they haven't been doing is winning, but for one day at least, those worries were placed aside.

## Scoring Summary

Cal	7	26	0	0	-	33
OSU	0	7	0	7	-	14

### First Quarter

Cal — Douglas 20 pass from Vedder (Brache kick). 9:13 left, 9 plays, 72 yards. Cal 7, OSU 0.

### Second Quarter

Cal — Fields 31 run (Brache kick). 12:48 left, 3 plays, 69 yards. Cal 14, OSU 0.  
Cal — O'Neal 23 pass from Vedder (kick failed). 10:25 left, 5 plays, 50 yards. Cal 20, OSU 0.  
Cal — Douglas 11 pass from Vedder (Brache kick). 6:45 left, 9 plays, 53 yards. Cal 27, OSU 0.  
Cal — Surgener 2 pass from Vedder (kick failed). 2:20 left, 8 plays, 56 yards. Cal 33, OSU 0.  
OSU — Battle 29 pass from Tomich (Cortez kick). 42 seconds left, 4 plays, 73 yards. Cal 33, OSU 7.

### Fourth Quarter

OSU — Dandridge 4 pass from Alexander (Cortez kick). 5 seconds left, 14 plays, 80 yards. Cal 33, OSU 14.

### Team Statistics

	Cal	OSU
First Downs	23	15
Rushes-Yards	49-208	32-82
Passing Yards	215	125
Comp-Att-Int	16-28-1	10-36-0
Return Yards	10-92	10-134
Punts-Yards	8-348	11-497
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	10-124	11-86
Time of Possession	34:11	25:49

However, the Bears return to the tough part of their Pac-10 schedule next weekend when they host another top-25 team in Arizona State. Kickoff has been moved to 3:30.

"I really can't say too much about the future at this stage in the development of our team," said Holmoe. "But it was real good to win. Nobody wants to be in the cellar of the Pac-10."

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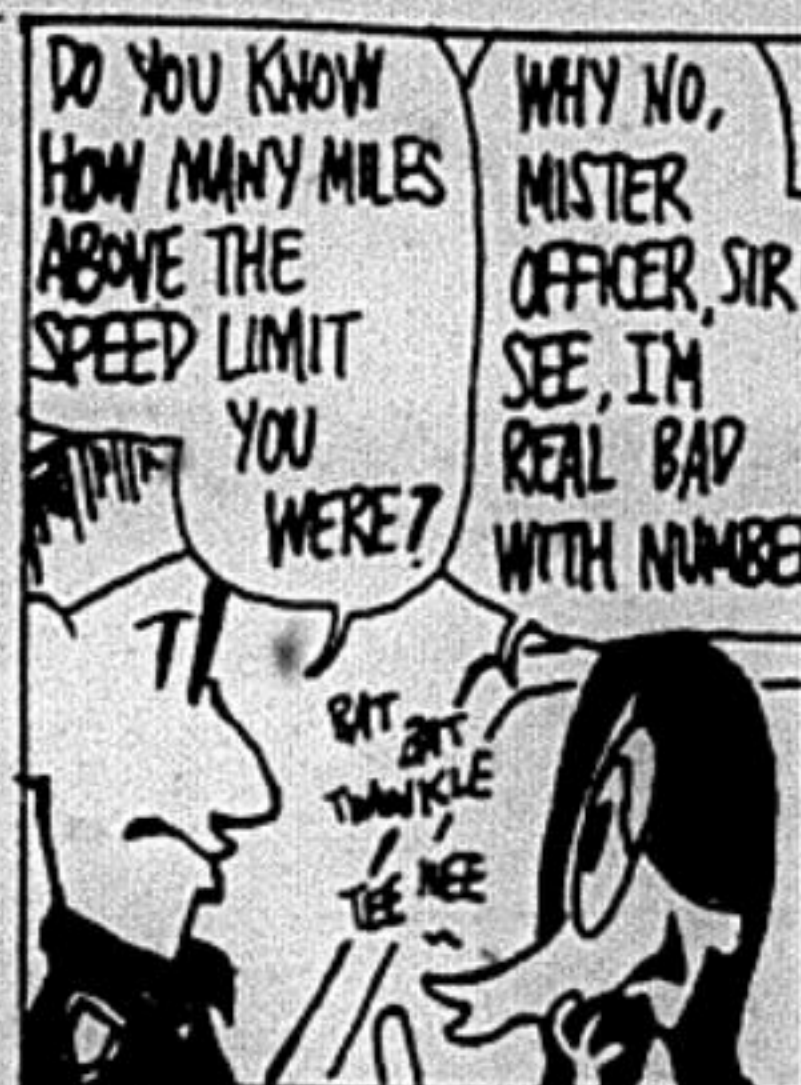


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**ACROSS**

- Encyclopedias: abbr.
- Puts two and two together
- Talked & talked & talked
- Lamb's pseudonym
- Farmer's place?
- Overdo the role
- Requisite
- Common verb
- Put colored labels on
- One with two pensions
- Egypt, once: abbr.
- Small amount
- Place of rejuvenation
- C, D, or AA
- Desk drawer article
- Mountain ridge
- Freedom from stiffness
- Voiced
- Region: abbr.
- Fine home
- 0
- Bridges
- \_\_\_ Nevada
- Eagle's feature
- Cortez' victims
- Walks
- Word whose homonym ends in a
- Happy \_\_\_ clam
- Assam silkworm
- TV profession for Bob Newhart before he became an innkeeper
- Cleanser
- \_\_\_-up; car owner's expense
- Unh-unh
- Blazing
- College in North Carolina
- 21 Down, turned 90 degrees
- Less stringent
- Game piece
- Great \_\_\_

**DOWN**

- Peddle
- Product sold in cubes or tubs
- Place
- Unfortunate
- Stick
- No longer with us
- CXXXIX quadrupled
- Snoozed
- Go back

10. Roman deity  
11. Give the go-ahead  
12. Suffix denoting origin  
13. Sparks or Beauty  
21. Overdue  
22. Daily  
25. Sacred parchment  
26. Grands  
27. Leader of the Green Mountain Boys  
28. Wind  
29. Provide with oxygen  
30. Actual  
31. Jerks  
33. Like a neutral nation  
34. Ready to swing  
36. Chimney particles  
39. Unkempt  
43. Bull  
45. Part of a swivel chair  
47. Show mercy  
50. Performed  
52. Pierre, to his kids  
53. Dance  
54. \_\_\_ about; approximately  
55. Jot  
56. Reach across  
57. Prefix for type or scope  
58. Presidential nickname  
59. Son-gun connection  
60. Recipe direction

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Scope



Phinney Gardner and the Cal water polo team went two-for-three this weekend, downing Air Force and UC Davis, but losing to UCLA.

- men seventh at Pac-10 Championships
- women eighth at Pac-10 Championships

- def. Stanford, 2-1  
*What's Ahead*
- at NorPac Championship, Friday

- def. OSU, 33-14  
*What's Ahead*
- hosts Arizona State, Saturday

- lost to Stanford, 9-0
- lost to Stanford, 9-0  
*What's Ahead*
- at UCLA, Friday
- at USC, Sunday

- def. USF, 2-1
- lost to Indiana, 3-1  
*What's Ahead*
- hosts Cal State Northridge, Friday

- def. Oregon, 1-0
- def. Oregon State, 4-1  
*What's Ahead*
- at Arizona, Friday
- at Arizona State, Saturday

- lost to Texas, 155-143

- first at Washington Tournament

- lost to USC, 15-7, 17-15, 15-5
- lost to UCLA, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13  
*What's Ahead*
- at Arizona, Friday
- at Arizona State, Saturday

- def. Air Force, 10-9
- def. UC Davis, 15-6
- lost to UCLA, 7-6  
*What's Ahead*
- at Pacific, Saturday

# Cal Traps Lowly Beavers



Staff/Jesse Ehrman

**BEARS TIGHT END** Brian Surgener reacts after making a sliding touchdown catch in the second quarter.

■ Bears dominate OSU, 33-14, for first Pac-10 win

By Jeremy Sampson  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

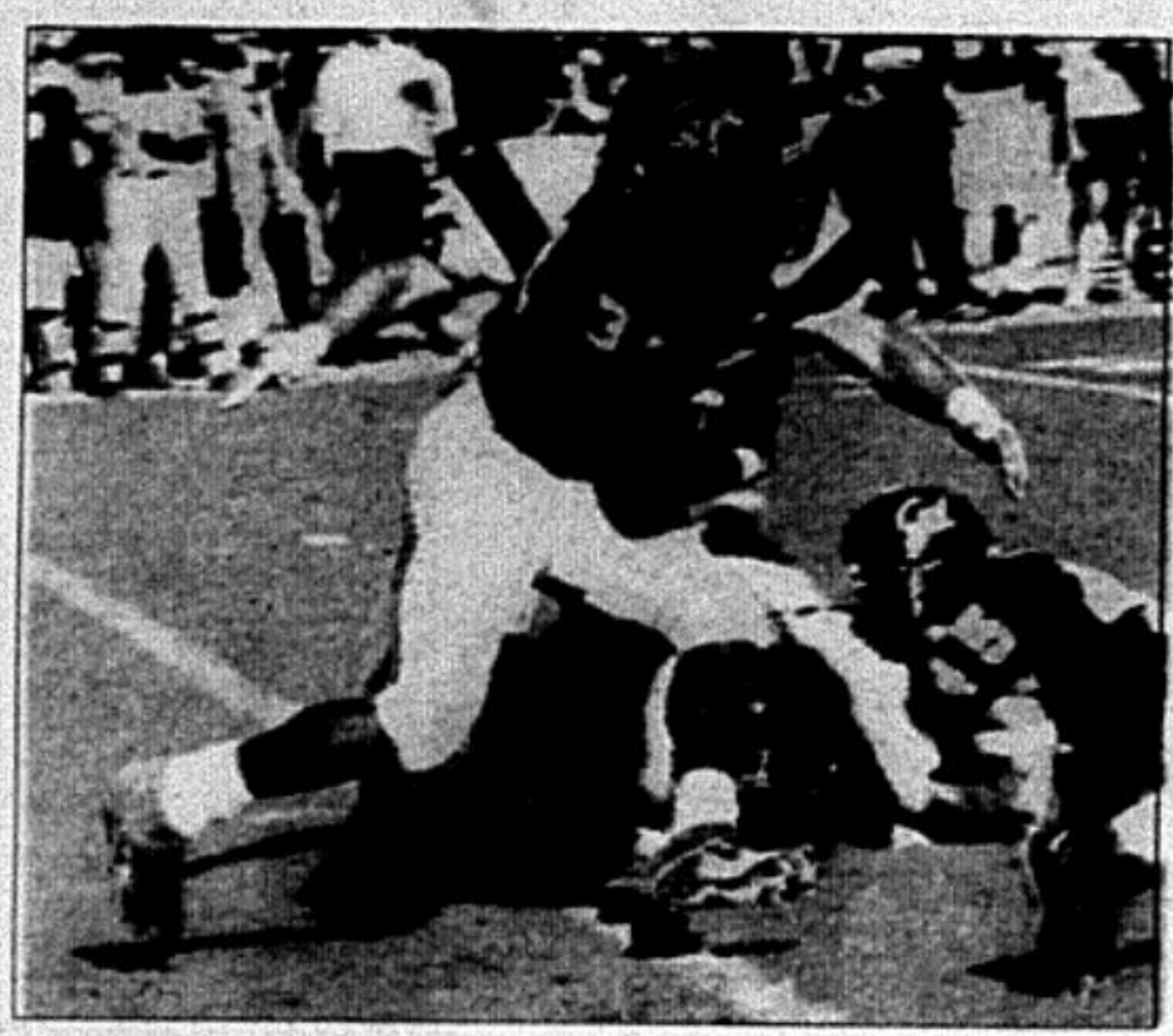
Cal's football season has been nothing short of forgettable, but there was finally some saving grace Saturday afternoon. Or maybe it was saving face.

In any case, the Bears made it pretty clear they are not quite ready to unseat Oregon State as the Pac-10's unofficial doormat. Thanks to a 33-14 thumping of the inept Beavers at Memorial Stadium, Cal moved out of the conference cellar and snapped a painful five-game losing streak.

The Bears (3-5, 1-4 in the Pac-10) also put to rest a seven-game Pac-10 skid that fell one day short of a full year — the last win coming over Arizona on Nov. 2, 1996.

After three straight demoralizing losses to top-15 squads, Cal capitalized on its best chance to break out of its tailspin. Although Oregon State (3-5, 0-5) has a new coach and a revitalized offense, some things haven't changed. The Beavers, who have now lost 14 straight conference road games, are still the perfect remedy for a team desperately seeking some confidence.

See FOOTBALL Page 13



Staff/Sheyna Gifford

**TARIK SMITH** picked up 125 yards on 25 carries vs. Oregon State, in what was easily his best game all year.

## Smith Displays Old Form in Explosive Performance Vs. OSU

Tarik Smith may run the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds, but it's unlikely he'll ever catch up to the expectations he placed on himself entering this football season.

Cal's senior tailback began the year ready to continue the pace he set in 1996, when he rushed for 400 yards in just nine dazzling quarters before a knee injury abruptly ended his campaign.

As the 1997 season opened, Smith declared he was back in full. Furthermore, if people thought he put on a show early last season, they hadn't seen anything yet.

Eight games into the schedule, Smith's sea-



JOE STIGLICH

son — much like Cal's in general — hasn't gone according to plan. The Bears are 3-5 and Smith has yet to break off one of the highlight-film touchdown runs we've come to expect from him.

See STIGLICH Page 13

## Bears Let Down Against UCLA

By Vinnee Tong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

PLEASANT HILL — Every goal UCLA two-meter man Sean Kern scored in yesterday's matchup took the lead away from the Cal men's water polo team.

The freshman scored a game-high four goals, three of

### WATERPOLO

which tied the score for the Bruins, with the fourth putting UCLA over the top at the end of the fourth quarter.

The Bruins downed Cal, 7-6, yesterday at Diablo Valley College Pool in a non-conference contest — exactly one week after the Bears (17-5, 6-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) defeated UCLA, 9-8, in overtime play.

See WATER POLO Page 11

## No. 1 Indiana Tops Cal, 3-1

■ Loss all but ends Bears' postseason hopes

By Trent Packer  
Contributing Writer

In a game that epitomized its entire 1997 campaign, the Cal men's soccer team fell to No. 1 Indiana, 3-1, Sunday in the final game of the California-adidas Foot Locker classic at Memorial Stadium.

### MEN'S SOCCER

The Bears matched the Hoosiers shot for shot and looked at times as if they had the top-ranked team on the ropes.



Staff/Jesse Ehrman

**INDIANA GOALIE** T.J. Hannig takes the high road in the top-ranked Hoosiers' 3-1 victory over Cal.

See M. SOCCER Page 13