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'Evolution of A Homeboy' feeds social commentary through a hip-hop lens. **Page 5**



**SPORTS**

Cal loses out on top recruit Young. **Back Page**

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## UC Board of Regents Selects New Chair

**By Mary Jane Otto**  
Contributing Writer

UC Regent Meredith Khachigian was unanimously chosen last Thursday as chairperson of the UC Board of Regents for the third time in six years, replacing Tirso del Junco.

Khachigian has been serving on the board for over 13 years. She was first appointed in 1987 by Gov. George Deukmejian. In 1989, she began serving a full 12-year term.

Despite the change in leadership, most regents said they didn't think the board's actions would be affected by the switch.

"The board is the board, and it will proceed accordingly," said UC Regent William Bagley. "[Khachigian] was chair two years ago, and therefore I don't believe there will be a significant difference. She obviously cares about the university to commit to this position again."

Khachigian's election is the fourth time the regents have elected a woman to the chairmanship in the 129-year history of the UC system.

"I am honored by the opportunity to be of further service in this position," Khachigian said in a statement Thursday. "My main priority is to work toward maintaining the excellence and access that distinguish the University of California. Working together — regents, administrators, students, faculty and staff — I am confident we can achieve continued success."

Khachigian has a long history in the California educational system. She grew up in the San Joaquin Valley and graduated from the University

See **REGENTS** Page 6

## Supreme Court Upholds Prop 209

■ Court declines to review decision by 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

**By Laura Schiebelhut**  
Contributing Writer

Despite the decision yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of Proposition 209 — officially making it a law — opponents of the proposition have said that they will continue to challenge its implementation.

Yesterday, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to grant a review of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision which earlier this year deemed Proposition 209, which bans race and gender preferences in state hiring practices, constitutional.

The move concluded a yearlong legal battle which began after last November's elections, in which California voters approved Proposition 209.

The ACLUs of both Northern and Southern California, along with a coalition of civil rights groups, filed an initial lawsuit to block the implementation of the proposition on Nov. 6, 1996, the day after the elections.

A series of legal decisions on the case followed. On Dec. 23, 1996, a U.S. District judge issued a preliminary injunction which barred state and

local governments from enforcing the measure.

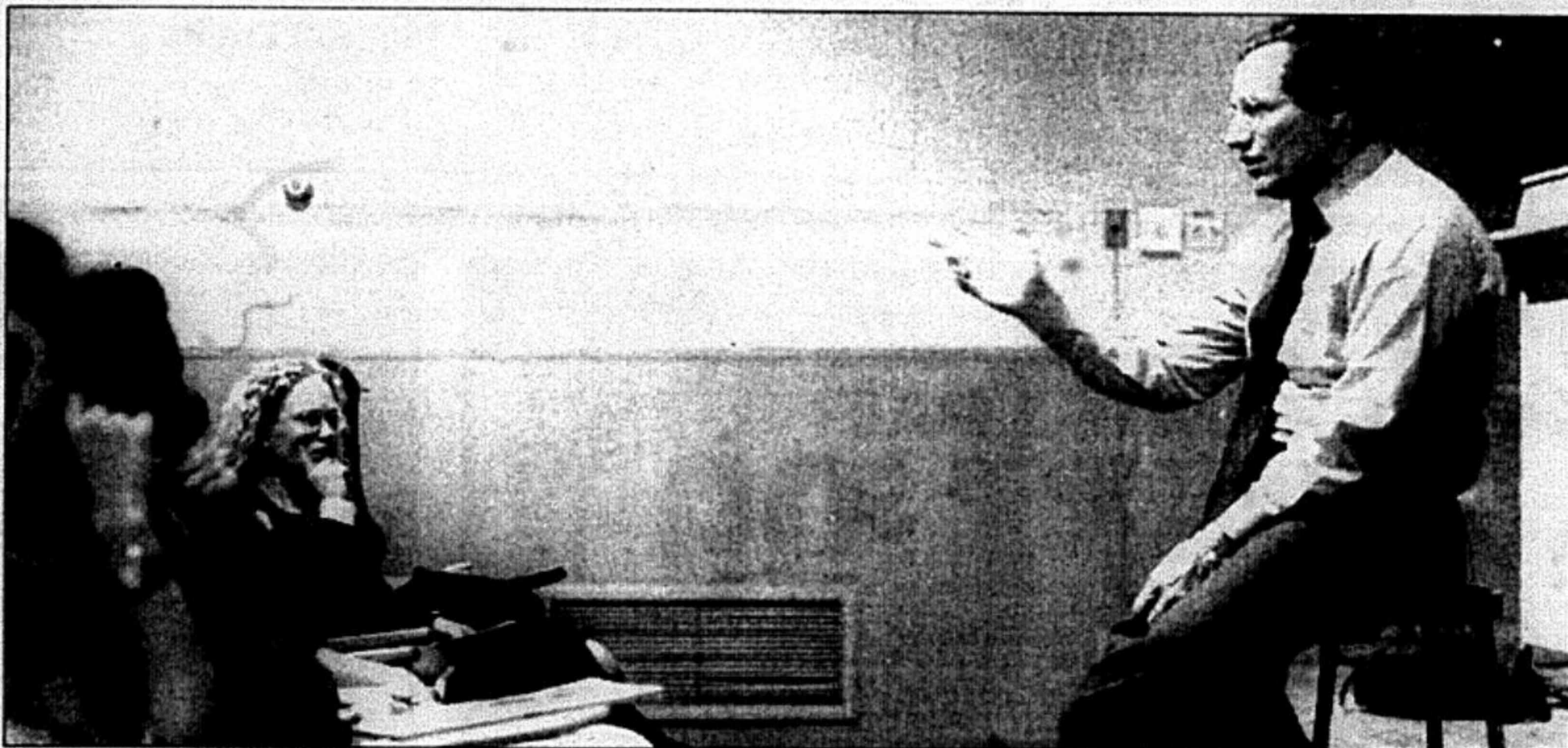
But after proponents of Proposition 209 appealed to the 9th Circuit, a three-judge panel decided on April 8, 1997 to reverse the District Court decision and rule the proposition constitutional.

Upon hearing yesterday's decision, many affirmative action supporters said that they will continue to challenge the legal status of Proposition 209 and any similar legislation.

See **PROPOSITION** Page 3

'When Carl (Bernstein) and I were covering Watergate, we were not infected with the preconceptions that Nixon was too smart to let something like that happen.'

— **Bob Woodward**, *Washington Post* assistant managing editor



Photo/Sam Willard

**NOTED REPORTER** Bob Woodward speaks to a political science class about his experiences as a journalist and discusses the current state of politics in the media in Kroeber Hall yesterday.

## Investigative Journalist Lectures on Politics

**By Z. Byron Wolf**  
Contributing Writer

Investigative journalism pioneer and assistant managing editor of the *Washington Post*, Bob Woodward, spoke yesterday to a UC Berkeley political science class on his experiences investigating six presidencies and the state of politics in the media today.

Woodward, best known for

working with fellow *Washington Post* reporter Carl Bernstein to break the Watergate story that eventually led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon in the 1970s, kicked off a visit to Stanford and UC Berkeley by addressing Political Science 111A, a class directed at studying the role of news media in American politics.

Tomorrow evening, Woodward plans to give a lecture at Stanford

after an afternoon discussion with students at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism.

Woodward, whose daughter Tali is a senior majoring in history at UC Berkeley, said he was originally in the Bay Area doing research for a book he is writing on the five presidents that have followed Richard Nixon.

According to Doug Foster, assistant dean of the School of Journal-

ism, it is important for students to hear reporters like Woodward speak because of his involvement in one of the most important social and political issues of modern times.

"He has experience in the short-term newperson's interpretation of events and the longer view that allows you to put them into historical

See **WOODWARD** Page 6

## Stadium Safety Called into Question

**By Rebecca Hekman**  
Contributing Writer

The unexpected end to an earthquake preparedness announcement prior to Cal's football game last Saturday at Memorial Stadium brought into question the structure's safety in case of such a disaster — especially in the wake of a recent university report stating that at least 57 UC Berkeley buildings are seismically unsound.

The stadium, which is built directly on top of the Hayward fault, was rated by the study as "poor" on the four-point scale, just above the level of potential col-

lapse in the event of an earthquake. Despite this rating, no retrofitting plans are yet underway.

The preparedness announcement was supposed to have run prior to every football game and included instructions for all fans in the stadium to exit toward Strawberry Canyon field on the east side of the stadium. Those seated on the west side were asked to cross the field and also move toward the east exits. This was meant to keep fans from having to exit through portions of the building at greater risk than the east side.

On Saturday, the PA announcer signalling the entrance of the Cal football

team onto the field cut off the earthquake announcement.

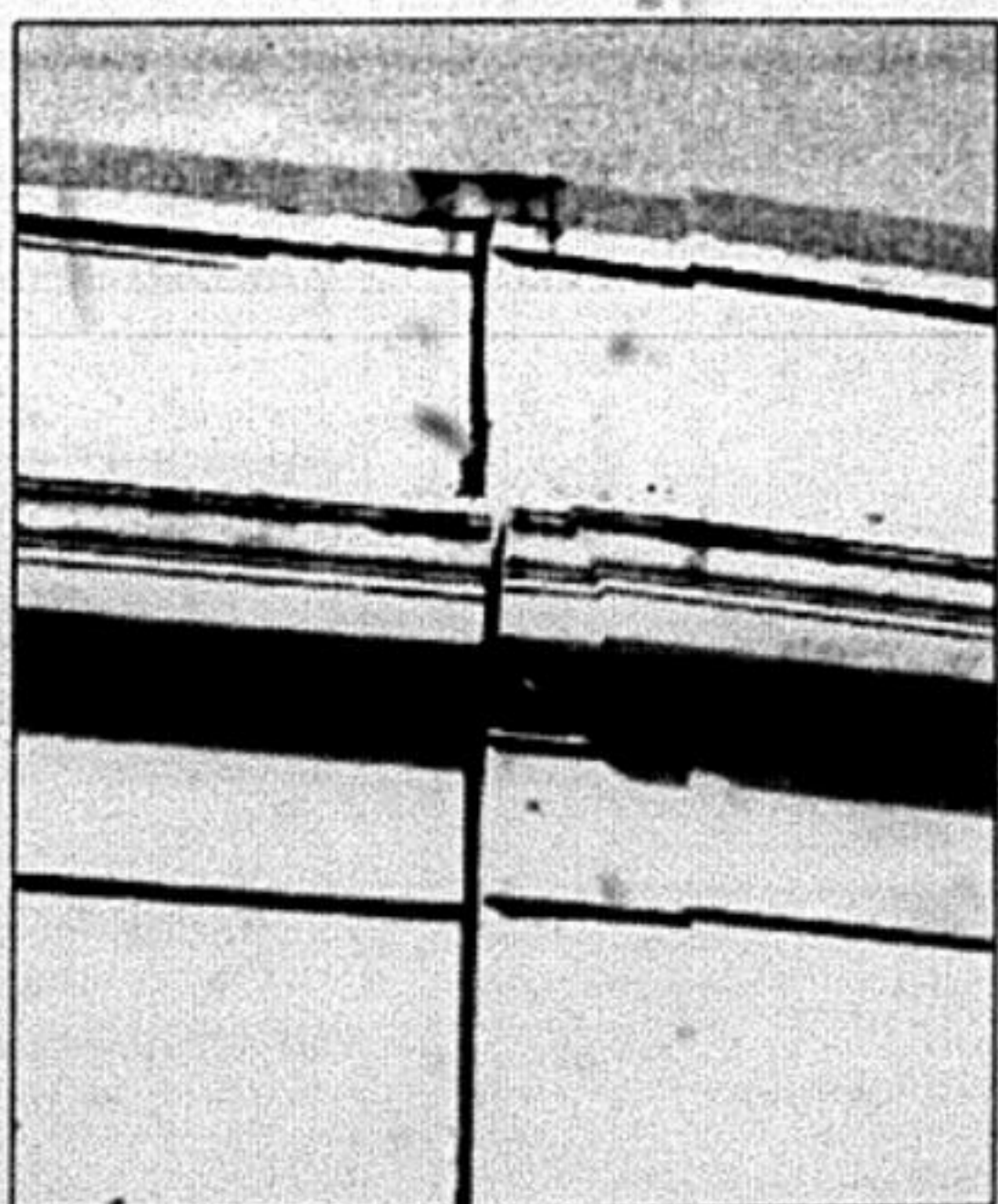
"Every game, they make an announcement what to do in case of an earthquake," a spokesperson for the football department explained. "The team comes out and Bill Glass (the PA announcer) has to do his announcement. I don't think it was on purpose."

However, some campus officials said the lack of an announcement, should not have happened.

"You don't want to have to do that," said Tom Klatt, manager of the office of

See **SAFETY** Page 4

**CRACKS LIKE** this one in section KK of Memorial Stadium contribute to its rating of 'poor' in a recent seismic study by the university.



Photo/Sam Willard

# NEWSINBRIEF

## Prof Encourages Youth Support

UC Berkeley sociology Professor Harry Edwards is scheduled to host a noon report meeting for the Berkeley Youth Alternatives fundraising drive, which will include a silent auction containing items donated by the San Francisco 49ers.

Edwards is a renowned expert in the sociology of sports and a consultant for many professional sports teams, including the 49ers.

He is expected to encourage greater community support of the BYA fundraising drive, which is called the "You Can Count on Me Campaign."

The objective of BYA, which has been working with Berkeley youth for over 25 years, consists of efforts to develop positive habits in young people through programs including sports, employment, mentorship, and youth and family counseling services.

The victory celebration and silent auction is set to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.

The auction is expected to feature such sports memorabilia as a Jerry Rice game jersey, a Steve Young game jersey and an autographed 49ers football. All proceeds from the auction, as well as the donations to the campaign, will directly support BYA programs and services.

## Mexican Feds Join Search

Mexican federal police are now cooperating with the FBI and Berkeley police to find the suspected killer of Ashkenaz proprietor David Nadel.

Juan Rivera Perez, suspected in the shooting of Nadel following an argument at the Ashkenaz dance hall

last Dec. 19, is believed to have fled to his native Mexico, thus far eluding local and national investigators.

According to U.S. investigators, Perez allegedly entered the dance hall three times the night of Nadel's killing. After being asked twice to leave, investigators said Perez returned with a gun, shooting Nadel in the face when he answered the door.

In the event that Mexican police do locate Perez, he will likely be tried and sentenced in Mexican courts, as the country does not have a criminal extradition treaty with the United States.

The 21-year-old Perez, who formerly lived in Berkeley and Emeryville, entered the United States illegally, police detectives told media sources.

## Airport Link Underway

After months of anticipation and delays, officials broke ground on a project that would link BART to the San Francisco International Airport yesterday.

The project, which is expected to be completed in 2001, will give Berkeley residents a direct link to the airport.

The project is being built to coincide with a new international terminal at SFO. When passengers exit the train, they will board people-movers that will take them to their specific terminal.

The train's path will extend around the airport to the South Bay town of Millbrae.

The 8.7-mile extension is expected to cost \$1.2 billion, but BART has only secured \$750 million from the federal government to go towards preliminary construction costs.

# THE DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 4

### Lectures/Meetings

Investigative reporting with Bob Woodward, assistant managing editor of The Washington Post and Pulitzer Prize winner, 12:30 p.m., North Gate Hall library. 642-3383.

'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 Marriage Project founder Bill Woods, 7-9 p.m., 1444 Market St. (between Van Ness Avenue and Tenth Street). (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.

Holloway Poetry Series: Harryette Mullen and Jean Day, 8 p.m., Maude Fife room, 3154 Wheeler. 649-3021.

### 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.

### Miscellaneous

Tay-Sachs Disease carrier testing, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Goldberg Room, Boalt Hall. (297) 658-5568.

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.

Short fiction reading (Berkeley Fiction Review), 8 p.m., Jupiter's, 2181 Shattuck Ave. 664-1861.

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.

Thursday, Nov. 6

### Lectures/Meetings

Questions About Diabetes?, 10-11:30 a.m., Greek Orthodox Church, 4700 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. 869-6737.

Cross Country Skiing: get ready to go, equipment and clothing, 7 p.m., Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI), 1338 San Pablo Ave. 527-4140.

'Planning for the Seventh Generation: The Community Mobilization Process' (Native American organizations), 7:30 p.m., \$2, International House Auditorium, 2299 Piedmont Ave. 642-9460.

Public forum on new health care program for kids, 5:30 p.m., Latino/Hispanic Community Room, San Francisco Main Public Library, 568 Howard St., San Francisco. (415) 547-7818 ext. 203.

### Special Events

National Alzheimer's Month Open House, 5-7:30 p.m., 2330 Channing Way. 351-6622.

'Sabor a Pueblo,' African, Caribbean, Latin, Arabic, and Indian music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$4, Ashkenaz Music and Dance Community Center, 1317 San Pablo Ave. 525-5054.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: phone (548-8300 ext. 430), e-mail (calendar@dailycal.org), fax (849-2803) or in person (sixth floor, Eshleman Hall, Monday-Friday 9-5). Submissions must be received by noon, two days prior to publication. Placement is not guaranteed.



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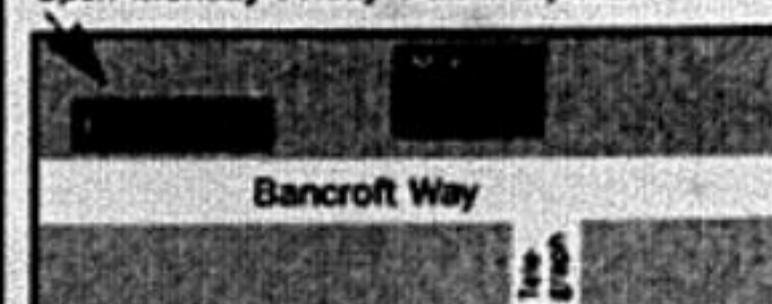
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# Mice Models Help Fight Disease

## ■ New strain allows for testing of sickle cell treatments

By Sarah Davidson  
Contributing Writer

Scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratories have developed genetically engineered mice that can replicate all the symptoms of human sickle cell disease, finally enabling researchers to test treatments for the disease.

Dr. Chris Paszty of the LBNL's Life Sciences Division led a team in the creation of a new strain of mice that carries only human hemoglobin genes, allowing the mice to develop all the clinical signs of human sickle cell disease.

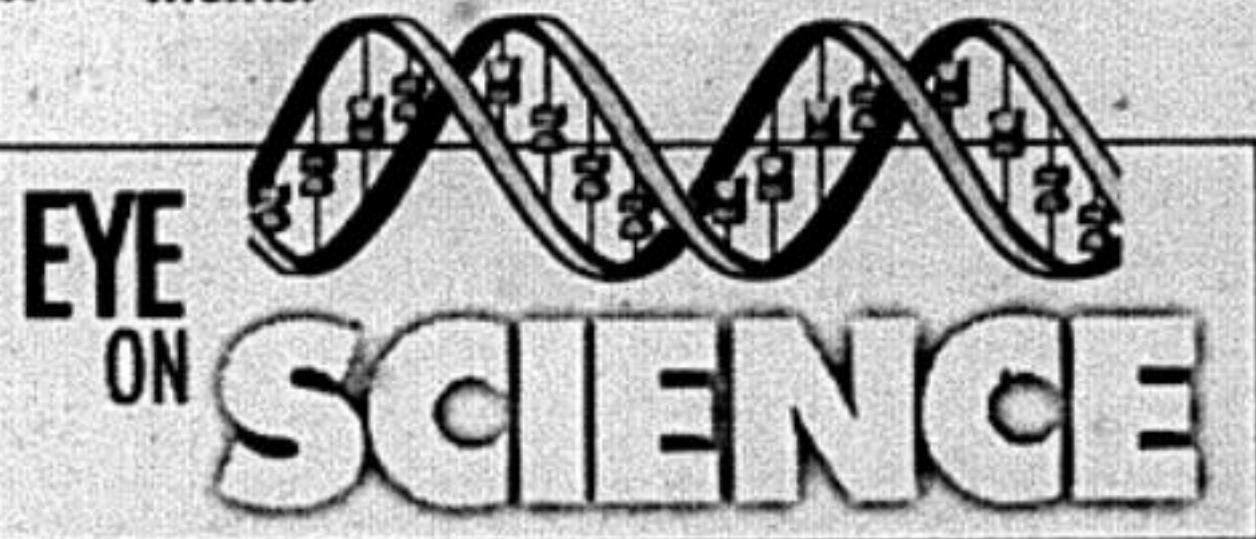
A painfully debilitating condition caused by a mutant hemoglobin gene, sickle cell disease afflicts approximately 100,000 babies every year, primarily those born in Africa.

Although it has been extensively researched, there is still no effective treatment for sickle cell disease, due in part to the lack of animals which can accurately reproduce the disease's symptoms.

"This is something people in the sickle cell field have been trying to do for 10 years or so," Catherine Brion, a

member of Paszty's team, said.

According to Paszty and Brion, the mice discovery will be crucial to the development of sickle cell treatments.



"In contrast to the limited studies that can be performed in humans, these animals provide an opportunity for rapidly performing a wide range of experiments," Paszty said in a statement.

"They should play an important role in furthering our understanding of the disease and in developing improved therapies for treating sickle cell patients."

In the past, sickle cell disease has been referred to as sickle cell anemia. The term "anemia" was dropped because it emphasized only one of the many symptoms of the condition.

Sickle cell disease is inherited

from both parents through a gene which makes a mutated form of hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells which carries oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body. Damage from the reduction in oxygen builds up, causing cell death in the kidneys, liver, lungs and spleen, which in final stages results in organ dysfunction and death.

Other members of the team, in addition to Paszty and Brion, include Mary Stevens, Mohandas Narla and Edward Rubin of LBNL, Ewa Witkowska of the Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute and Elizabeth Mancini of the University of South Alabama Doctors Hospital. The research was reported in the Oct. 31 issue of *Science* magazine.

Creation of the new sickle cell mouse model began about five years ago. After exchanging research information with a group led by Dr. Tim Townes of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the two groups went their separate ways in terms of creating the human sickle cell hemoglobin.

See SICKLE Page 6

## Proposition

FROM FRONT PAGE

an actual decision on whether Proposition 209 is constitutional," said Mark Rosenbaum, who led the prosecution against the proposition. "The question can and will be raised again in national court."

Yet opponents of affirmative action disagreed, saying that the Supreme Court's decision put the issue of legality at rest.

"We are elated that this issue is finally being put to rest and the will of the people will finally be a voice in this state," said Ann Gonzalez-Kramer, a member of the American Civil Rights Institute.

Though members of the prosecution's legal counsel said they did not know why the Supreme Court denied their petition to review the 9th Circuit's decision, some speculated that the justices would rather look at the case in another format.

"No other law in the nation's history has stripped the government of authority to implement remedial race and gender programs," said Edward Chen, a staff attorney for the ACLU of Southern California. "It is conceivable that the court decided not to hear the case because it is waiting for a split of authority between courts of appeal."

"The state argued that the court should not hear the case at this early stage but should instead wait for a

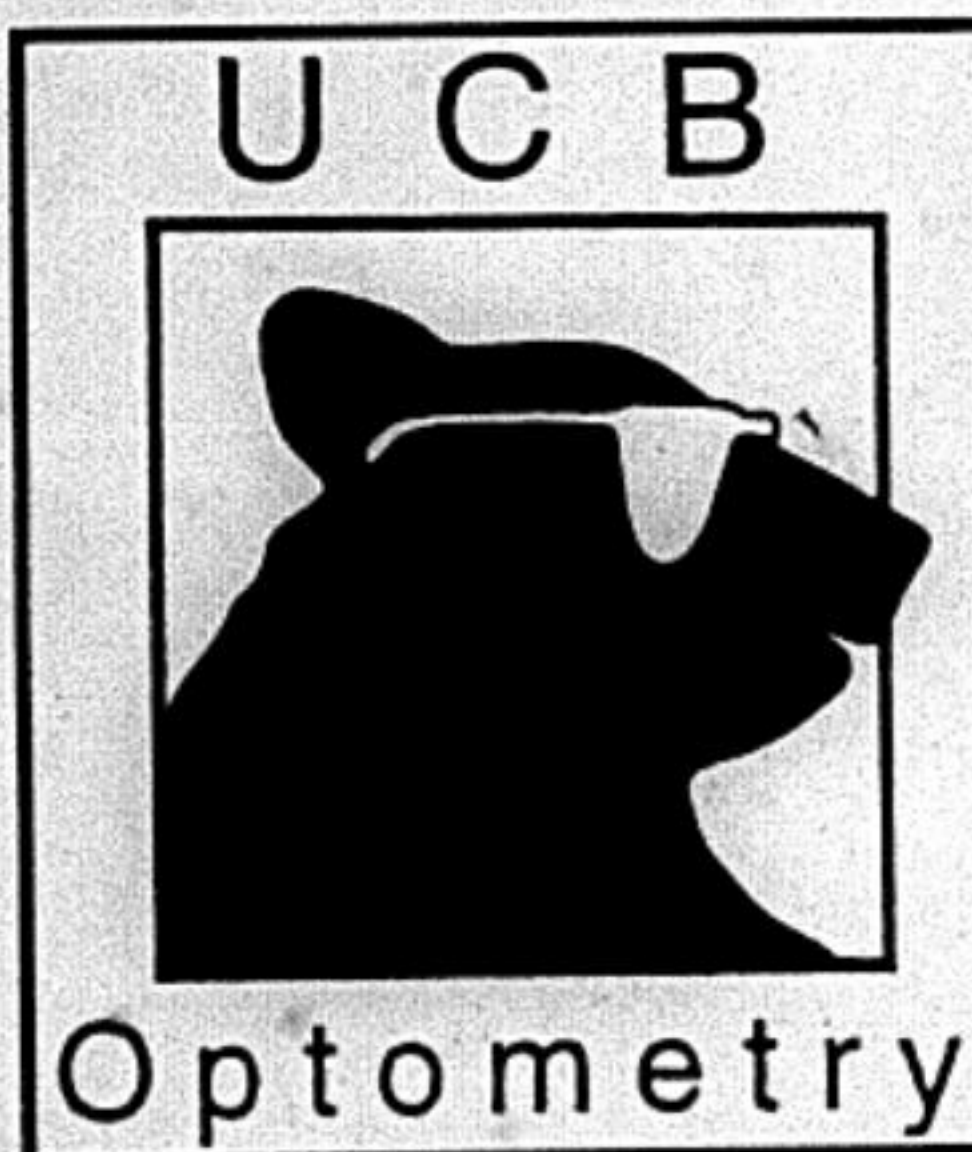
case regarding the applicability of 209 to a particular program," Chen added.

Opponents of the proposition said they would combat any forthcoming efforts to eliminate race and gender-specific programs.

"Our organization will be monitoring cities and counties to be sure that Proposition 209 is implemented," Gonzalez-Kramer said. "Those that do not (implement the law) will be taken to court."

But affirmative action supporters said they would fight such measures.

"The struggle to break down the barriers facing minorities and women will continue," said Oren Sillstrom, a staff attorney for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, which aided the prosecution.



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SEX ON TUESDAY

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## Batteries Not Included

**Q** My partner always uses a vibrator to reach orgasm when we have sex, but I've been wondering if there are any special vibrators for men?

**A** Let's just say that I've never seen a sexist vibrator, only sexist individuals who suppress their creative minds. Almost all vibrators can be adapted in some way to arouse people of both sexes. For instance, the classic Hitachi Magic Wand vibrators that many parents own can be great for clitoral stimulation, but can also be enhanced by adding attachments to the bulb-style head. There is a special g-spot attachment that has a curved tip to it and can be used for men or women. It even comes in a bright blue color, so to visualize it, think about Gonzo's nose from the Muppets.

The Sunbeam vibrator can be enhanced by a 1.5-inch-deep come cup, which looks like a tulip and can be placed on the head of the penis or the twig attachment that looks like a standard dildo with a little one coming off one side of it. It can be used for simultaneous clitoral and vaginal vibration or used anally.

Another one of my favorites is the "Renegade," an item that can please men and women alike. It also comes in bright blue vinyl and it has a slim shaft that is 4 inches long and only three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It reminds me of one of those snakes my grandpa uses to clean out a plugged-up sink. The slim shaft moves in sweeping circles and it can be used for anal play.

Now this next one is more awkward, but it could be great for a rainy afternoon when you are just sitting around. It is called the "Love Glove" and it consists of two inflatable vinyl sleeves. One sleeve you inflate to fit in your penis. The smaller sleeve right below it is for a narrow battery-operated vibrator. This is like the adult version of those water wings you just loved when you were younger. Just like with those, when you hit the deep end, you will never want to take these off.

Finally, there is a "Jewel Ring" vibe that is a jelly rubber cock ring that has a removable vibrating egg attached to it. The egg can be used for clitoral stimulation in intercourse or merely for the pleasure of the man on his scrotum. Now men, you will love this feature of the "Jewel Ring." Not only does it feel great, but it comes with a remote control. Ah yes, the key to a man's heart is letting him have the remote control, whether it be the TV or the vibrator.

For more information check out the video, "Carol Queen's Great Vibrations," which is directed by the founder of Good Vibrations, Joani Blank, or the book titled "Intimate Guide to Male Orgasm" by Joseph Kramer.

**Q** Is it bad if I sometimes jack off more than once per day? Is jacking off bad for me in terms of my health? What exactly is cum?

**A** As for your first question, if it is "bad," then be assured that most men in the United States are right next to you in this category of "bad to the bone." If I gave out a prize to every man that "occasionally" spanked the monkey more than once in a day, I would be more exhausted than they probably are, those little dickens.

Woody Allen had a wise line in the movie "Annie Hall" when he said, "Don't knock masturbation! It's sex with someone I love." In an age where people are more likely to have sex with strangers than people whom they love, at least you are pampering one that you love — yourself.

Do not feel weird or ashamed about it. If you get an honest answer from most people, they will say that they regularly do something that can also be termed as masturbating.

As for your second question, the actual semen is made up of fluids from the prostate gland and seminal vesicle and, of course, sperm from the testes. Seminal fluids make up about 45 percent to 80 percent of the semen, prostate fluids comprise 18 percent to 33 percent, and sperm joyfully hangs out amongst these fluids.

Sperm is usually white right after ejaculation. It is thick and gooey, but becomes more runny and liquidy once out in the open. If semen is a different color, like clear, yellow or gray, it could be a sign of a health problem, and you literally need to sack up and see a clinician.

Now for a little pop quiz: What contains approximately 100-600 million sperm per ejaculation? What has 900 calories per cup? What fluid is related to the fact that the testes produce approximately 300 million sperm every 24 hours? If you can get into UC Berkeley, you can figure it out.

The average amount of jizz that a man spews contains a mere 5 calories because let's face it, if you see a man shoot out a whole cup of sperm, you damn well better duck and cover and call the closest Guinness Book representative. In most men, semen should follow the familiar motto — tastes great, less filling.

Now I know what you're thinking, men, and don't even try to use this fun fact to persuade a partner to drink you right up. Get it through your thick noggin: condoms still need to be used.

As for the frequency of your self-loving scenarios, I wouldn't worry about it unless it is consuming your life and you are cutting classes because you just can't get enough of yourself. Masturbating is normal and healthy, so go ahead — slap your meat, play with the one-eyed wonder worm, whack off, hell, use my column to inspire you (by the way, thanks to my dear friends at the Heuristics Squelch). Whatever you call it, just do the deed however you please.

Serena Johnson is a junior psychology major. She is also a coordinator of the Tang Center's Health and Sexuality Peer Education Program. Send questions and responses to her at [sex@dailycal.org](mailto:sex@dailycal.org)

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## Safety

FROM FRONT PAGE

"You don't want to have to do that," said Tom Klatt, manager of the office of emergency preparedness. "This is a long-standing routine of the utmost importance."

According to Klatt, Memorial Stadium is well-prepared in the event of an emergency. On the Tuesday before each game, event staff, police department command staff and the private vendor stadium staff all meet to review what to do in the event of an emergency. All the event staff employees manning the gate are equipped with keys to open all doors so that people are not locked inside the stadium.

"The stadium is very well-staffed by the most highly trained responders on campus," Klatt said. "I think Memorial Stadium is well-prepared, especially in a major crowd control situation."

Memorial Stadium also has a safety advantage in that half of the stadium's occupants — those on the east side — are able to exit directly onto ground level because of its position on the hill.

According to Klatt, financial and practical considerations are the main reason there are currently no plans to retrofit the stadium. The project would cost a hefty \$14 million, and as an intercollegiate sports facility, the stadium does not receive state funding.

Priority is assigned based on occupancy, Klatt explained. Although Memorial Stadium can occupy 27,000-30,000 people, this occurs only six times a year for about four hours at a time, giving it less than a third of a percent exposure.

"We have had a seismic program for 15 years," said Klatt. "Currently, 18 buildings are underway. The list has gotten tremendously larger, so we have to have a systematic approach."

Currently, an executive planning committee is coordinating the program for seismic renovations and establishing a master facilities renewal plan for the chancellor's office, as well as doing structural assessment of buildings to determine if safety requires full or partial closure of certain buildings.

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# MIDWEEK re:VIEW

The Arts & Entertainment Section of The Daily Californian

re:THEATER

## License to III

Danny Hoch's new show is full of social relevance and hip-hop flavor

BY JON STEINBERG

**T**he words on the marquee promise homeboys and hip hop, yet the face on the playbill is as white as the president's. Honey, you can almost hear the theaters' patrons whispering, "Aren't homeboys supposed to be, um, black?" But as soon as Danny Hoch begins his show, *Evolution of a Homeboy*, the crowd falls silent. A white, 26-year-old Brooklyn boy/one-man theatrical wrecking ball, Hoch's performance gives voice and vision to the stereotyped, the forgotten and the misrepresented in our society — Caucasian homeboys included.

Playing until Nov. 16 at Berkeley's Julia Morgan Theater, *Evolution of a Homeboy* (subtitled *Jails, Hospitals and Hip-Hop*) marvelously displays Hoch's gift for authentic accents, shocking social commentary and hilarious, profanity-laced tirades. In a series of side-splitting one-man skits directed by Jo Bonney, Hoch dissects the personalities and experiences of America's diverse urban populace. He plays, among others, a jailed entrepreneur busted for selling Bart and O.J. Simpson t-shirts without a vendor's license, a nervous corrections officer on his first trip to the psychoanalyst and a white teen from Montana who wants to be a ghetto thug.

Hoch's character sketches and driven diatribes are as genuine as they are hilarious. Many of the performer's subjects are based on people he met growing up on the mean streets of New York City. In addition, he was able to pick up the styles and wordplay of inner city youths through his interaction with youths in New York City jails and alternative high schools.

Hoch himself is a graduate of New York's celebrated High School of Performing Arts (of *Fame* fame). He received national attention in 1994 for his solo show *Some People*, which toured in 20 U.S. cities and 10 countries. Since then he has sold his work, if not his soul, to HBO: *Some People* recently aired on the network, as well as *Subway Stories*, in which he wrote and acted. Hoch also has a role in Terrence Malick's new flick, *The Thin Red Line*, which stars the volatile trio of Woody Harrelson, George Clooney and John Travolta.

Though Hoch has been offered numerous parts in films, he has turned down offers from such Hollywood bigshots as Quentin Tarantino and Jerry Seinfeld, who figures prominently in one of Hoch's skits. In the sketch, he describes the Seinfeld part he was offered — that of a hyperactive Latino towel-boy named Ramon — and then explains that he couldn't, in good conscience, take a role which supported a negative ethnic stereotype. In his signature Brooklyn accent, he says, "People think I'm crazy [for not taking the part], but I think people are crazy, so that's cool." In the end, Seinfeld and pals look like chumps, while Hoch suggests that we, too, are to blame for the type of degradation that appears weekly on "Must See TV": "You know you watch the shit," he blasts.

Hoch doesn't shy away from tak-

ing shots at the rich and famous either. In one sketch, he plays a veteran rapper — a sort of LL Cool J-meets-Vanilla Ice abomination — who thinks of himself as an indo-smoking, bitch-slapping role model for kids. Obviously, Hoch aims his insults at the two-faced messages presented by some "hard-core" rap idols, but he's also got some words for the American public that buys into the rappers' bullshit. As a South American street peddler who speaks approximately 14 words of English (Snoop Doggy Dogg lyrics notwithstanding), he ridicules the audience in heavy Spanglish. "You laugh at my English," he spouts, "but I laugh at your country."

Rather than lashing out at artists or politicians, Hoch takes on America's entire consumer culture, making him more of a sociological commentator than a ranting impersonator. Indeed, it is this focus that has helped Hoch's homeboy status "evolve." While his newest show covers similar territory to *Some People* — encompassing the themes of AIDS, racism and minority lifestyles — it also moves into more personal areas. Where *Some People* portrays a Puerto Rican woman ignorant to the dangers of the AIDS epidemic, Hoch's strongest character in *Evolution* is a junky AIDS patient in prison. The man's steaming tension, his impassioned pleas to stay positive and his identification with the Skipper from Gilligan's Island (stuck on an island with no place to go) show incredible depth; the character is at once comical, symbolic and impossibly urgent.

Perhaps the only knock against Hoch's show is that, this time around, he plays no women characters. Instead, he features two depictions of physically handicapped teenagers. The first is a Yankee fanat-



TRACKSUIT TERRORIST: Hoch does his best suburban homeboy.

ic whose mother's crack habit has given him agonizingly slow speech, and the second is a hospitalized victim of police brutality who sweetly asks a girl on a dancing date.

These characters, like all of Hoch's subjects, are beautifully pieced together before the audience's eyes. In the hands of a lesser actor, these representatives of urban America might take the form of caricature — inciting

audience empathy, but hardly rising above society's fallacious stereotypes. In Hoch's hands, however, these people come to life with all the voice, strength and imagination of a homeboy who's been there.

*Evolution of a Homeboy* plays Tuesdays through Sundays until Nov. 16, Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley, 845-4700, \$29.45. Special half-price rate for students and others under 30.

re:CONCERT

## Folk Implosion

BY JON STEINBERG



WHEN I THINK ABOUT YOU I TOUCH MYSELF: Folk hero Ani DiFranco in creative repose.

**O**n Halloween night at the Berkeley Community Theater, it was fitting that Ani DiFranco should decorate her forehead with a solitary question mark. For a woman who has time and time again overcome her life's obstacles — among them her small female frame, her self-righteously demanding fans and her fight for independence in a male-dominated corporate system — the mark was only too appropriate; it was as if she was asking what the world would throw at her next. But at Friday's sold-out performance, she once again greeted her fans with a goofy, full-toothed smile, and flipped the proverbial bird at industry assholes with full folk-punk fury.

Always ribbing the establishment, folk singer DiFranco has certainly confronted her share of antagonists during her career. She owns and operates her own record label, Righteous Babe Records, which systematically spits in the face of the powerful major label industry by undermining their distribution monopolies. She writes lyrics which alternately challenge male authority and question feminist propaganda. Spurning the selfish demands of her fanbase, she refuses to give obvious answers to personal inquiries about her sexuality or private proclivities. With friends (and enemies) like these, is it a surprise that DiFranco should at times question the

meaning of it all?

Despite the tiring soap opera that is DiFranco's life, Friday's performance was again remarkable. Armed with a the voice of a lover and a warrior, a gushy, self-mocking wit and a glass-cutting acoustic guitar, DiFranco rocked Berkeley, a longtime tour stop which proudly features some of the artist's most devoted fans. DiFranco's extended absence from the Bay Area (her last visit here was in summer 1996) left fanatics starving for a dose of the folkie's legendary showmanship. Dressed as angels, vampires, green fairies, Halloween pumpkins and Rambo dykes, the excited throng filled the auditorium with their nervous anticipation. And diminutive icon Ani didn't disappoint; with charm, dottiness and passion, she rattled off a gorgeous 93-minute set featuring a handful of newly written songs, drawing primarily from her live, double-CD compilation, *Living in Clip*.

After the house lights were turned off, DiFranco's bassist, Jason Mercer, set the tone for the night by pulling a Halloween gag on the crowd. In the pitch black arena, he began strumming the easily discernible guitar intro to "Both Hands," fooling the restless crowd into thinking that Ani was doing the picking. You could almost feel the crowd's disappointment when, instead of DiFranco's characteristic voice belting the opening lyrics, Mercer hoarsely rasped, "I am walking / Out in the rain."

Soon after the prank, Mercer, drummer Andy Stochansky and the real DiFranco entered stage left, quickly re-establishing their devotees' trust with 22 tunes full of pure, unrestrained folk fervor. Through the funky-out loops of "The Slant," DiFranco warned critics that she possesses "strengths that you still haven't seen," and on the electric guitar-laden "Napoleon," she questioned the advantages of celebrity, asking

"Yeah I wonder / When you're a big star / Will you miss the Earth?"

In contrast to most of her music's earnest sobriety, DiFranco got downright giddy when she chatted with the crowd between songs. She periodically indulged the audience with several bubbly anecdotes — during the first of which she admitted to getting lost during an afternoon bike ride through Berkeley. Left stranded and confused on a street corner, she was helped by "a gaggle" of good Samaritans of all ages and races. "It was like something out of a public service announcement," she laughed. "I was like, 'What the fuck is this, Happy Town?'"

DiFranco also directed some foul play towards her back-up players. As drummer Stochansky pounded the intro to "Anticipate," DiFranco mirthfully upset his rhythm with misplaced phrases, finally conceding to her prank. "You're doing remarkably well," she said, "considering I'm trying to fuck with you." After another bout of giggling, she strummed her guitar into silent submission before violently tearing into the song's torrid chorus.

In addition to playing miscellaneous hits from her nine album discography, the singer also experimented with some newer material expected to be on her tenth record, which is set for release early next year. On "Little Plastic Castle," DiFranco came out with a rebuttal against some of her harshest critics, offering no apologies for her newfound propensity to date men, "look ladylike" and wear dresses and lipstick. On another new song, "Swan Dive," she wisely warned naysayers not to mess with her serenity. "I built my own empire," she crooned, "out of car tires and chicken wire/Now I'm queen of my compost heap and I'm getting used to the smell."

# Regents

FROM FRONT PAGE

of California at Santa Barbara. Since then she has served in different educational organizations, including a commission to review the state's Master Education Plan for Higher Education, the UC Santa Barbara Alumni Association and the UC Irvine Foundation.

"Being selected to the position of UC Regent board member is an accomplishment in itself," said Regent David Lee. "It is a volunteer position that requires a huge time commitment. It is not easy to find someone willing to dedicate himself to the chair position because (the position) is an even bigger responsibility."

Khachigian replaces Tirso del Junco, whose reappointment to the board was rejected by the state Senate in a controversial decision in September. The vote by the Senate to oust del Junco followed speculation that the Senate felt board meetings were becoming too political.

"I feel that [the decision to oust del Junco] was a terrible decision on the part of the Senate," said UC

Regent Ward Connerly. "The decision was a clear example of the Senate getting caught up in politics, something that should have nothing to do with board appointments."

Lee, on the other hand, agreed with Bagley, saying that the position of chair was not too important in affecting board decisions.

"Both (Khachigian and del Junco) are very capable of filling the position as chair," Lee said. "Each mem-

'(Khachigian) obviously cares about the university to commit to this position again.'

— William Bagley  
UC Regent

ber of this committee has something unique to offer. We are all very committed to the schools."

The appointment was the only issue addressed at the Oct. 30 meeting, which was convened via teleconference.

# Woodward

FROM FRONT PAGE

context," Foster said.

Though Stanford is paying him for tomorrow's lecture, Woodward said he spoke to the Berkeley political science class for free and is not charging the School of Journalism either. While he was unable to specify how much Stanford is paying him, Woodward said the money will go into a foundation formed by him and his wife to benefit charitable organizations.

During yesterday's speech, Woodward was self-critical of his recent coverage of presidencies, saying he has unwittingly become part of the Washington press establishment. Woodward said, however, that when he was covering Watergate, he was not caught up in the political climate of the day.

"When Carl [Bernstein] and I were covering Watergate, we were not infected with the preconceptions that Nixon was too smart to let something like that happen," Woodward said.

He added that when he started investigating the break-in at the Watergate Hotel headquarters of the Democratic Election Committee, he had had only nine months experience at the Washington Post and a year of writing experience at a weekly paper.

Over the course of the Clinton administration, Woodward has writ-

ten two books focusing on the White House. "The Agenda" is credited with exposing the "chaos" of the White House during Clinton's first term.

Woodward said that in last year's elections, he and the rest of the Washington press concentrated on the Republican primary as the contest for the next president and disregarded Clinton's campaign to raise tens of millions of dollars of what Woodward referred to as "questionable campaign funds." Clinton eventually used these funds, Woodward said, to launch a full-scale campaign based on personality.

"Clinton and his advisers decided, 'We are going to advertise our way into the hearts of Americans,'" Woodward said, citing Clinton's image in the last campaign as the "protector of Medicare, education and the environment."

Woodward said the Republicans hurt their chances of winning the election by conducting primaries whereby eventual candidate Bob Dole's reputation was tarnished by his fellow party members.

Over the course of his hourlong lecture Woodward fielded questions from students in the class, one of whom asked Woodward the identity of the legendary "Deep Throat," the secret source close to Nixon who provided Woodward and Bernstein with tips that helped them to break the Watergate case. The speaker, however, declined to reveal the identity of his famous source.

# Sickle

FROM PAGE 3

"It worked out well for both of our groups because rather than duplicating each others' work we both managed to create mice with sickle cell disease," Paszty said.

Townes and his collaborators also have a paper describing their sickle cell disease mice in the Oct. 31 issue of Science.

Mice are highly valued for medical research because their physiology is quite similar to that of humans. They are fast-breeding, and their small size makes them easy to maintain and handle in large numbers.

"A mouse is a particularly good model for sickle cell research because they have the same kind of pathology as humans," Brion said.

Experts have recently predicted a worldwide increase in the number of cases of sickle cell disease, creating optimism in the timeliness of this latest treatment breakthrough.



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## W. Soccer

FROM BACK PAGE

turn out to be its only lead of the game.

Cal retaliated within four minutes. On a high cross to the weak side from freshman midfielder Gretchen Vanderlip, sophomore forward Stacey Mallison moved into the box and smoothly settled the ball into the net.

"It was very, very composed," said Bears coach Kevin Boyd. "She didn't panic — didn't look excited — just turned around and headed back to the lineup."

Senior Courtney Carroll sent a 20-yard penalty kick with her right foot into the upper corner of the goal.

In the 79th minute, Mallison fielded a pass from the center of the field. While on the move, Mallison's pass snuck behind OSU's defense to freshman Stacy Shearer. Shearer diverted the pass with a deflection into OSU's net for Cal's third score.

For the final Cal score, senior forward Mary Oades sent a ball to junior midfielder Ashlee Hunt, who made an attacking run behind the defense.

Hunt held off two defenders before competing one-on-one with the goalkeeper. Instead of angling an awkward shot, she bent a cross to the far post to Vanderlip, who headed the ball into the net.

"We've been legitimately beating all these teams on the field," said Boyd. "We know that as soon as we get one goal, then the rest would follow — as soon as we see that first trickle, then the dam just breaks. We got that first goal and the dam finally broke."

"Our team has been working on a lot of community things to bring us together on the field," said Hunt. "By us going out there and having a lot of fun, we inspired each other, though we don't have a chance at playoffs anymore, to end the season strong."

Friday's match against Oregon proved to be a muddy disadvantage for the Bears, who are accustomed to California's sunny and rainless weather. After adjusting to the inevitable sliding and heavy feet, Cal notched its third straight victory with a 1-0 win over the Ducks.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jill Stephenson made six saves to register her fifth shutout of the season while Cal notched a total of nine shots.

"You look at the games we've lost, even those games we've lost by one goal, and most of these games we've outshot our opponents," said Boyd. "We're not giving away very many chances."

The single goal of the game came in the 50th minute. After Carroll was tackled and taken down in the box by an Oregon player, sophomore forward Amy Balavac followed through on the loose ball. Balavac's shot was deflected off the arm of a defender into the box for the deciding goal.

"We were in their box throughout most of the game," said Boyd. "It was just a matter of us trying to put the ball in their net, which has been a struggle for us throughout the season."

"We are keeping teams out of our goal — with Oregon, we had twice as many chances to score as our opponent. Hopefully we can carry a little more of that momentum into our next games in Arizona."

## M. Swimming

FROM PAGE 8

— the 200 (1:38.38) and 500 freestyle (4:31.95) — in impressive fashion.

The Longhorns were able to capitalize on the absence of Sikora and Kozulj. Texas managed to take the top two places in the 100 and 200 backstroke as well as the 200 medley relay — events in which both the injured Cal swimmers excel.

As the Bears gear up for their dual meet vs. Stanford — the Pac-10 "measuring stick" — later this month, Thornton was encouraged by Saturday's performance.

"We improved all across the board," Thornton said. "We're still trying to establish a base, we'll start sharpening after Christmas."

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## Recruits

FROM BACK PAGE

According to Recruiting USA's Dave Benezra, however, Bland will not sign during the upcoming fall signing period because he still needs to complete "major work" on his high school transcript. Consequently, most college coaches do not expect Bland to become eligible in time for next fall.

With this weekend's revelations, Braun must now scramble to find recruits for Cal's three remaining scholarships. The NCAA stripped the Bears of two scholarships over the next two seasons following recruiting violations committed by

former Cal coach Todd Bozeman.

"I have empathy for coaches who work hard and don't get the kids," said Gibbons. "(Braun's) got to keep trying. Unfortunately, in the early signing period most of the best high school players are taken. He'll have to look at some of the players who maybe aren't the most well-known, but end up having good senior seasons. He might have to go back and look at junior college players as well."

In the meantime, the Bears may have another shot at inking a quality high school recruit when underrated point guard Dante Smith makes his expected official visit to Cal some time within the next two weeks.

Smith, a 6-2 prospect from Anacostia High School in Washington

D.C., is regarded as a "solid sleeper" according to Benezra and could make an immediate impact on the Bears' roster next season.

Smith, however, will not commit during the fall signing period, which begins Nov. 12, and will instead wait until the spring to make an official decision.

That means the future of the Cal program must hang in limbo just a little longer, until Braun regroups and finds a new source of talent.

"Braun will have to go home and do whatever he needs to do to release that pent-up frustration that we all have when something like this happens," said Gibbons. "It's just so frustrating to come so close and yet be so far away."

## W. Volleyball

FROM BACK PAGE

play is subpar, the Bears have improved in other areas.

"We made a lot of errors we should have avoided," said senior outside hitter Jessica Dinaberg. "But attitude-wise we are playing a lot better than in the past. We are playing as a team."

The USC match was Dinaberg's second after missing several contests due to a sprained ankle. Now healthy again, she registered a match-high 14 kills.

Late in Saturday night's match, it appeared Cal had a chance to battle back against the Bruins. Down by two games, the Bears kept the third game close, tying it at 10-10.

"Things started to come together during the third game," said senior defensive specialist Sara Waltman. "But their will overpowered ours and they won."

UCLA regained control of the ball to score five straight points for the victory. UCLA streaks haunted the Bears all night as the dominant Bruins maintained service through most of the match.

"Our problem (Saturday) was siding out, and we let them get a lot of points in a row," said Dinaberg. "We just weren't passing and executing."

According to Woodstra, the high level of competition in the Pac-10 makes wins difficult to come by for the Bears.

"It's really hard to change over (in the Pac-10 conference) to being a team that can beat teams with such strong traditions of winning," said Woodstra. "It's hard to get over that hurdle. In this conference, it's hard to keep confidence when we are constantly beaten down."

## M. Swimming

FROM BACK PAGE

junior transfer Dan Lindstrom made an immediate impact in his first dual meet as a Bear with a good performance in the 100 butterfly, clocking in with a winning time of 49.62.

Other strong performances were turned in by senior co-captain Christian Claytor, junior David Gaggero and sophomore Sean Cargin. Claytor

finished third in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke. Gaggero placed third and fourth in the 100 and 200 freestyle, respectively, while Cargin posted third-place finishes in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Freshman James Davidson was also impressive in his first dual meet, placing second in the 1000 freestyle and fourth in the 500 freestyle.

The Bears, however, came up short, unable to match the depth of the Longhorns — who added 12 of

the 14 second-place finishes to their eight wins.

The Longhorns, one of the top three teams in the country, were led by 1997 NCAA Swimmer of the Year Neil Walker and two freshmen, Nate Dusing and diver Grant Gritz-macher.

Walker, an NCAA record-holder in the 50 free and 100 back, won the two events he competed in Saturday

See M. SWIMMING Page 7

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# Cal Makes Push for NorPac Title

Just one week away from the NorPac Championships, the Cal field hockey team upended conference rival and 19th-ranked Stanford, 2-1, to put itself in contention for the league title.

Megan Sainsbury broke a scoreless tie in the second half, sending a shot past Cardinal goalie Kelly Naylor. Catlin Braught scored two minutes later to give the Bears (9-8, 3-1 in the NorPac) a 2-0 advantage.

Stanford's lone strike off Cal keeper Karen Hagen came with 21 minutes left in the game, accounting for the final 2-1 margin.

Cal's upset of the Cardinal (12-5, 3-1) forces a tie-breaking match, the time and date of which has yet to be officially scheduled. The NorPac Championships begin Friday.

## Women's Swimming First

The Cal women's swimming team left the Pacific Northwest as the clear winner of the Washington Invitational Quadrangular at Husky Pool in Seattle. The Bears lost just three individual events over the entire weekend, finishing with a score of 554 points.

Washington came in second with 498 points followed by Washington State with 328. Oregon State finished Friday with 105, and did not compete Saturday. Cal finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the 200 freestyle, and the 100 butterfly — the only races it did not win.

The Bears arrived at the meet as

## SPORTSBRIEFS

clear favorites over last year's Pac-10 basement trio. They showed why over the course of the weekend.

All-America sophomore Elli Overton captured the 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke and 400 individual medley by at least five seconds each. Freshman Haley Cope also emerged with multiple wins in both backstroke races — the 100 and 200.

UW's Irene Schneider beat out Cal's Waen Minpraphal in the 1,000 freestyle, and Kristen Nagata barely edged Cope in the 100 butterfly. Oregon State's only respectable showing was in the 200 freestyle as Traci Lamoure topped Cal's Katie Lowes by a mere two seconds.

The Bears conquered the opposition easily in every relay. In the 200 medley, Cal was close to finishing first and second, but a Cougars foursome was able to capture the second-place podium. The superiority of the relay squads displays the full power of the 1997-98 team.

The Bears look like a force to be reckoned with after finishing ninth in the country last year and registering three dominating wins already this season.

On Oct. 4, Cal beat Pacific in Stockton in the team's season opener. The Bears followed that up by embarrassing Nevada in its home pool, 164-136.

Cal's first real challenge looms directly ahead on the schedule, as the Bears travel to Texas to wrangle with two tougher opponents. The test begins Nov. 14 with a dual meet against Texas.

The Longhorns have always been a swimming powerhouse and finished 10th in the country in 1997. Cal gets no rest after that, as it swims against Texas A&M the very next day.

## Cardinal Blanks Cal

The Cal ice hockey squad continued to suffer through its woeful season last weekend as it lost, 9-0, to Stanford — twice. A win against Palmer College Oct. 25 gave the weekend added importance as the Bears were trying to string multiple victories together for the first time this season.

Cal (2-10, 0-6 in the Pac-8) played Stanford at Berkeley Iceland on Thursday night and came out excited. After two apparent Cal goals were nullified by officials, however, the Bears collapsed. A 2-0 Stanford lead quickly turned into a blowout.

Friday, Cal traveled to the South Bay looking for revenge. Instead, Stanford gave the Bears a case of *deja vu* by dominating the game for 60 minutes.

A game originally scheduled against Palmer College for Saturday was cancelled.

Cal begins a four-game road trip next weekend as it travels to Southern California for two games, and then to Washington for two more.

## Cross Country

FROM BACK PAGE

different than the Pac-10 competition."

Washington State's Bernard Lagat won the race, finishing with a 23:59 time, a scant eight seconds ahead of UCLA star Mebrahtom Keflezighi, who placed second.

Stanford took both the men's and women's titles.

The Cal women finished eighth in a field of nine, but managed to show improvement over last year's district times thanks to exemplary performances by Elissa and Lori Riedy. Elissa's 17:31 time over the 5,000-

meter course was good enough for sixth place overall in a race featuring Arizona's Amy Skieresz — the overall winner — and Stanford star Julia Stamps.

Oasii Lucero, Tiffani Hansen and freshman Ally Lombardi rounded out the Bears' scoring.

Although Cal's improved performance was eclipsed by the improvement of the rest of the conference, the team sees the meet as a positive sign for the remainder of the season. The Bears realize they will need to compete well at the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 15 to garner a productive season.

The Bears feel their successful campaign has earned them acco-

lades in the very strong conference despite their failure to threaten Stanford, Oregon and other league powers.

"The focus was on regaining respect within the Pac-10," said freshman John Collin. "If we can run well on the Pac-10 level, we can run on any level."

The Cal men's and women's teams will take next weekend off in preparation for the all-important NCAA Regional meet. The race will feature top runners from the western part of the country — a field largely dominated by Pac-10 athletes. The competition will take place at Randolph Park, Arizona's home course in Tucson.

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- ACROSS**
- Pronoun
  - 292 years before Columbus' famous voyage
  - Design
  - Embarks
  - Krung Thep resident
  - Cork County's location
  - Relocating
  - Offer as a plea
  - Cruelty
  - Today
  - Unit of heat: abbr.
  - Prefix for verb or noun
  - Of one's birth
  - Vehicle
  - Tropical vine
  - Direction indicators
  - Mr. Whitney
  - Homeric masterpiece
  - Letters for thousands
  - Lessen
  - Fellow
  - Distribute
  - Evil one
  - Kitty
  - Thing worth having
  - Feminine ending
  - Basker's desire
  - Cleaning item
  - Planner
  - Placed in a small recess
  - Remain committed to a position
  - Take care of
  - Scotch's accompaniment
  - Boundary
  - Without changes
  - Word with Red or White
  - Hallucinogen
- DOWN**
- Paul, before he was Paul
  - Clarence Thomas' accuser
  - 1 Across, in French
  - Session: abbr.
  - Close friend
  - Outer garment - butter
  - Feel fondness towards
  - Greek god
  - Suffix for bold or cold
  - Place to rejuvenate
  - Indication
  - to can
  - Type of light
  - Dynamite's cousin
  - Seesaws
  - Rice dish
  - Pours
  - Stop time
  - Subdues
  - Pick up a ringing phone
  - Enlarges an opening
  - Singers
  - Manner
  - Drooping
  - Promotions
  - Blue
  - School event
  - Gliding dances
  - Positions
  - Fruity drink
  - Plus
  - Miss
  - Movie dog
  - Hwys.
  - Foreign princess
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# Blue-Chip Recruit Young Passes on Cal

■ Local product headed to UCLA while fellow recruiting prospect Bland commits to Syracuse

By Anil Podduturi  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

After dillydallying for months regarding his college destination next fall, high school basketball sensation Ray Young ended speculation yesterday when he chose to attend UCLA over Cal, a decision sure to send shock waves through the Bears' probation-strapped program.

Young's verbal commitment to the Bruins comes after many recruiting pundits predicted as late as last week that Cal had finally won the ongoing tug-of-war between the two prominent Pac-10 schools.

Young, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard from St. Joseph's High School in Alameda, is a definite blue-chipper and perhaps the nation's top prospect at his position.

Over the past couple months, Young seriously considered Arizona, Cal, Stanford and UCLA before shaving down his options to the Bruins and Bears two weeks ago. The decision comes on the heels of his visit to UCLA this past weekend.

Young made his intentions clear in a single-page statement released yesterday from his home, citing "the opportunity to meet new people, go away from home but still be close to

family and allow the chance to grow up a little" as determining factors in his decision.

The prep refused to answer phone calls all day Monday, issuing the statement instead.

The loss of Young is a major blow to the Cal program and second-year head coach Ben Braun, who has yet to land a blue-chip high school recruit since coming to the Bears last season. While NCAA rules prevent Braun or anyone on the Cal coaching staff from commenting on yesterday's setback, the news is especially disheartening considering UCLA snatched Young from the Bay

Area and the Bears' own backyard.

"I know this is a bitter disappointment for Cal," said recruiting expert Bob Gibbons of All-Star Sports Publications. "(Young) was the guy they were counting on to anchor their recruiting class. I heard speculation that he would follow the tradition of fellow St. Joseph's High School alumnus Jason Kidd and play for the Bears, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

In his statement, Young acknowledged Cal, Stanford and Arizona as runners-up even though he eliminated the Cardinal and Wildcats from contention weeks ago.

"Coaches Braun, (Arizona head

coach Lute) Olson, and (Stanford head coach Mike) Montgomery are excellent coaches and they run first-class programs," stated Young. "But I decided to follow my childhood dream to attend UCLA. It just felt like the right fit for me."

The Bears received the bad news just days after the team's other top prospect, Tony Bland, fell through because of academic eligibility problems. Bland, a 6-5 point guard from Los Angeles' Westchester High School, subsequently committed to Syracuse over the weekend.

See RECRUITS Page 8

## Gilmore Shines at Pac-10 Meet

by James Wiseman  
Contributing Writer

The Cal cross country team put forth an impressive performance in its most competitive meet to date when it took on eight other league rivals in Saturday's Pac-10 Championships at the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto.

The Bears men's team placed seventh in a field including top-ranked Stanford among other nationally-

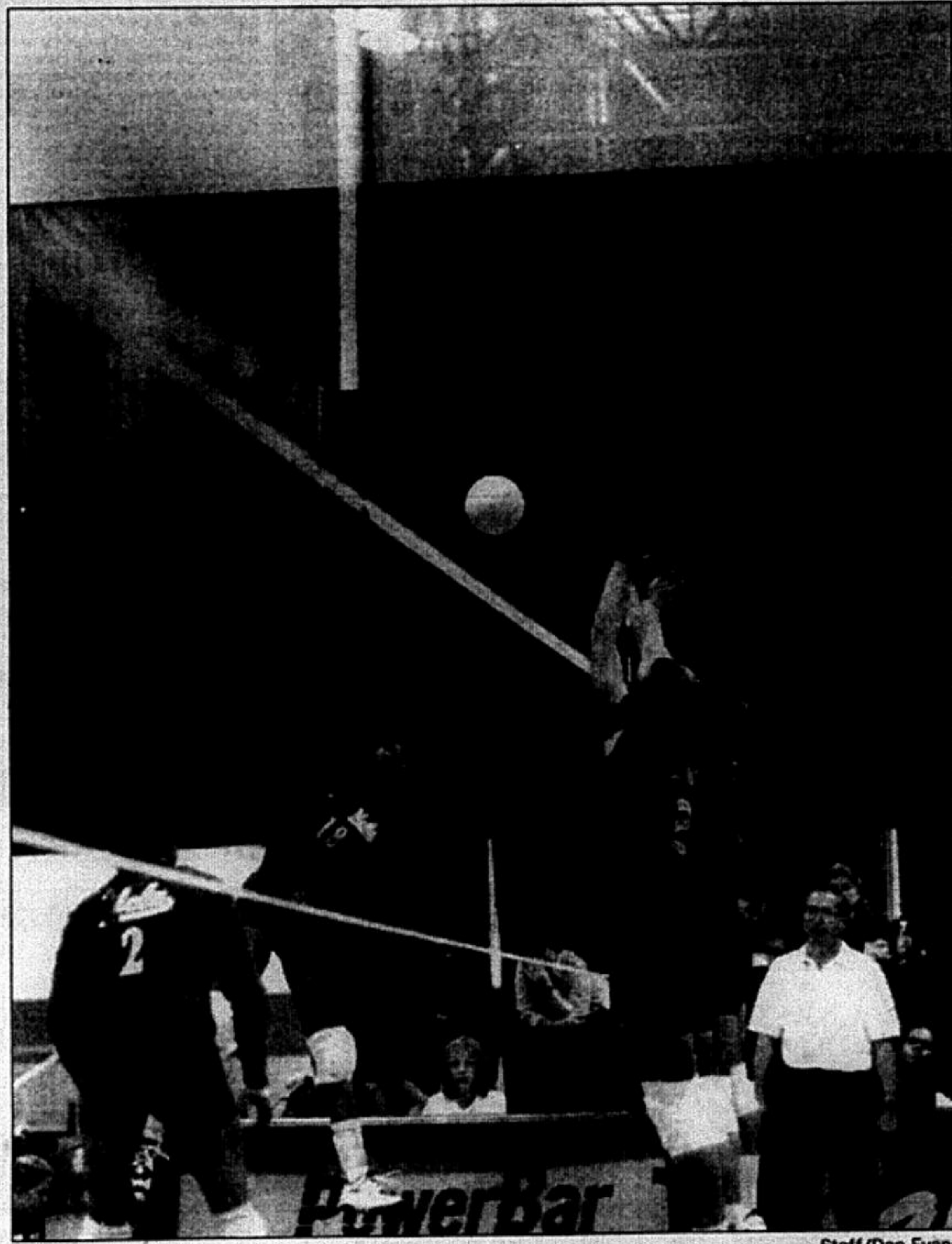
### CROSSCOUNTRY

recognized cross country powers.

Cal's performance was marked by the outstanding showing of sophomore Peter Gilmore, who achieved his personal record for the course with a blazing 24:34 time, earning him fifth overall. Also putting forth solid efforts for Cal were Bolota Asmerom, Chris Maier, Steve Moreno and Steve Immel.

"I was upset that we didn't improve over last year's (seventh-place) finish," said Gilmore. "But it's a good conference. When you get to the NCAA meet, it's not much

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 9



Staff/Dan Evans

CAL'S Jennifer Kriste (right) and Kellie Alva go up for a block in Saturday's loss to UCLA.

## Cal Offers Little Resistance in Weekend Losses

■ USC, UCLA post easy wins

By Carrie Rodrigues  
Contributing Writer

As its season continues in the competitive Pac-10 conference, the Cal women's volleyball team's matches are getting shorter if not less painful.

The Bears (7-15, 2-11 in the Pac-10) dropped two more matches this weekend — both in the minimum three games — to No. 8 USC (17-3, 9-3) and No. 24 UCLA (10-10, 5-8). USC

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

downed the Bears swiftly on Friday night at the Recreational Sports Facility, 15-7, 17-15, 15-5.

Saturday, Cal succumbed to the Bruins at home, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13. Earlier in the season, Cal took UCLA to five games before losing. Saturday's contest ups the Bruins' all-time record vs. Cal to 33-0.

"There were times when we should have taken advantage of opportunities," said sophomore middle blocker Kellie Alva. "As soon as things stopped going our way the matches slipped away. We don't always get out of slumps."

On Friday, USC simply outhit the Bears, posting a hitting percentage of .304 to Cal's .075. Errors were detrimental to Cal, which committed 27 attack mishaps with the Trojans only making 14.

According to Cal players, even though the team's level of

See W. VOLLEYBALL Page 8

## Sophomore Duo Steps Up in Cal Loss

By Donald Walker  
Contributing Writer

Minus two of its most experienced swimmers, the Cal men's swimming team narrowly lost to Texas, 155-143, on Saturday in the first dual meet of the season.

Despite being hindered by the temporary losses of senior captain Bart Sikora, junior Gordon Kozulj and Cal's home facilities at Spieker Pool, the Bears kept the meet close due to efforts of a couple of emerging stars, sophomores Ratapong Sirisanont and Bart Kizierowski.

The pair combined to win five of the 12 individual races at Cal's new home-away-from-home, the Koret Health Center on the USF campus.

Ratapong "Nuk" Sirisanont, a two-time Olympian for Thailand, blew away the competition in two of

### MEN'S SWIMMING

his three victories. After edging Texas' Jeff Livingston in the 100-yard breaststroke (57.08), Sirisanont left the pack in his wake, cruising to victories in the 200 individual medley (1:51.43) by a margin of nearly five seconds and reaching the wall in the 200 breaststroke (2:01.71) six-plus seconds before his closest competitor.

"Nuk was amazing," Cal coach Nort Thornton said. "We didn't back off any training this week, and to perform that way without preparation is phenomenal. You know you're doing something right."

Meanwhile, Kizierowski comple-



Bart Kizierowski



Bart Sikora

mented his victory in the 200 freestyle two weeks ago at the Pacific Invite by sweeping the freestyle sprints on Saturday, with close victories over the Longhorns' Bryan Jones in the 50 (20.81) and the 100 (45.29).

"He didn't drop (his times) any, but he was good," Thornton said. "He's one of the mainstays of the team."

Supporting the two sophomores,

See M. SWIMMING Page 8

## Offense Breaks Out, Bears Sweep in Oregon

By Amy Winters  
Contributing Writer

Despite its tremendous shooting record, the Cal women's soccer team has been at a loss for converting on its shots successfully. Not since the Bears' first game have they scored more than two goals — until now.

Over the course of 30 minutes late in Sunday's game against Oregon State, Cal scored four times to clinch a 4-1 victory over the Beavers in Corvallis, Ore. The win increased the Bears' overall record to 9-7-1 (4-3 in the Pac-10) and

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

dropped OSU's to 2-14-1 (0-8).

The victory concluded a weekend sweep for the Bears on their road trip, as Cal defeated Oregon, 1-0, Friday in Eugene, Ore.

Oregon State scored first in the 49th minute on Sunday with an unassisted shot by Lindy Brown. The goal gave OSU what would

See W. SOCCER Page 7