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Professors Analyze U.S.-China Relations

By Kevin Huang
Contributing Writer

Following Chinese President Jiang Zemin's departure from U.S. soil yesterday after his eight-day trip, Berkeley scholars expressed their general concerns over public perceptions of Chinese culture.

Jiang's visit was highly significant, as this was the first U.S. visit by a Chinese president since the Tiananmen Square incident in 1989. The visit stirred much public protest over China's foreign and human rights policies, raising questions about future relations between the countries.

Hong Yung Lee, a Berkeley professor of political science who specializes in East Asian international relationships and political economy, said that the two countries neglect their mutual biases.

"The Americans have a tendency to look at everything from their perspective, while not paying enough attention to the complexity of a problem, particularly in the process of ruling such a huge country at such a critical and transitional juncture in history," said Lee.

At the heart of Chinese-American relations stands the concern of fundamental differences between the two cultures.

"China, after all, has been one of the most successful

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Fall Foliage



Staff/Shayne Merritt

DESPITE WARM WEATHER, the trees outside the Valley Life Sciences Building shed their leaves as winter approaches.

Outreach Stressed After 209 Decision

■ Officials seek to maintain diversity

By Ellen Lee
Contributing Writer

With the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to not examine Proposition 209, university officials are now looking toward solutions other than affirmative action to maintain a diverse student body.

Both supporters and opponents of Proposition 209 cite outreach as the most legal and promising mode of retaining the enrollment of minority students.

"Outreach is the foremost vehicle to build an inclusive university," said Antia Madrid, director of the Berkeley Pledge outreach program. "A decade of affirmative action might help, but it does not help access. We still have segregation in schools and poverty within the state."

Some faculty members said that it is unlikely affirmative action addressed the real problems plaguing minority enrollment.

"(Outreach) focuses on the real problem," said Sandy Muir, a political science professor at UC Berkeley.

"How do you fix inner-city schools and inner-city problems? We need to make our inner-city schools universally good."

Muir applauded the Supreme Court decision, saying that it was a step in the right direction for the United States, and added that he did not expect the ban on affirmative action to affect UC Berkeley.

"I don't think it will make a difference to the diversity of students," he said. "I can't imagine the school without diversity."

He also said that Proposition 209 does not stop the school from increasing outreach.

"Racial preference is not constitutional in California, but affirmative steps to bring students to campus have not been unconstitutional," said Muir. "That's what the Berkeley Pledge program is all about."

The Berkeley Pledge program, an initiative that former Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien began when the UC Regents first banned affirmative

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BART Plans Service to San Francisco Airport

By Kabir Barua
Contributing Writer

Bay Area Rapid Transit officials have finalized a plan to expand regular train service to San Francisco International Airport by 2001, pleasing many Berkeley patrons of SFO who are currently forced to pay high prices for shuttle service.

Right now, the only airport service that BART offers is to Oakland International Airport, and even then the

train does not directly deliver passengers to the terminal. Instead riders must take BART to the Oakland Coliseum station and then take Air-BART, a shuttle-bus service which transports people to their respective terminals for the price of \$2 each.

Under the proposed SFO link, BART would take passengers to people-movers that would then go directly to each terminal.

Four new stations are planned to be located in South San Francisco,

San Bruno, SFO and Millbrae, where there will be a connecting platform with CalTrain.

At SFO, a new international plane terminal is also under construction, slated for completion around the same time as the BART project is intended to be finished.

For some Berkeley residents who use SFO, this new plan is a relief because shuttle service to either SFO or Oakland Airport can cost more than \$30 round-trip.

"When I went to SFO, the express shuttle service was very expensive and I had to call ahead of time to arrange a pick-up appointment," said Romeo Leon, a first-year intended business major.

One shuttle company, Bayporter Express, charges students \$16 for the first rider and \$10 for each additional rider. The shuttles provide service to both SFO and Oakland

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Celebration Focuses On Benefits of Aging

■ Active seniors share perspectives

By C.A. Hoffman
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to dispel misconceptions by the general public about aging, the city of Berkeley on Sunday kicked off its seven-day "Celebration of Older Life."

"There's a myth that when you hit a certain age, you become unsexy, uncreative, unintellectual and generally useless," said organizer Maris Arnold, who, though not a senior herself, is a member of Berkeley's Commission on Aging.

Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean said that each day of the Celebration offers several events to show that the seniors in Berkeley are active.

"We are not talking about seniors

as a special group we treat like pets," Dean said. "They are a real part of the community who are making a contribution."

UC Berkeley Professor Emeritus Glenn Seaborg will be among three Nobel laureates who are scheduled to speak today as part of the COOL week. Seaborg said he felt the event is an opportunity for him to show people that he is "older and very active."

Seaborg, along with Professor Emeritus Charles Townes and writer Czeslaw Milosz, are expected to share their practical experience.

"One of the great gifts of age is perspective," Arnold said.

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Shaded Glade



Staff/Shayne Merritt

THE MEMORIAL GLADE Restoration Project proceeds with its controversial task of planting trees on the lawn in front of Doe Library. Proponents of the project say the trees will enhance the glade, while detractors insist the trees will only block their view of the library and clutter the landscape.

NEWSINBRIEF

Network Tracks Bus Fleet

AC Transit will soon know where all their buses are at all times thanks to a \$12.8 million state-of-the-art communications network that will link all of the East Bay's buses together.

Management at AC Transit today is signing a deal with Orbital Science Corporation of Germantown for the new system to be installed within two years.

The system is an information link reminiscent of the navigation aid used in both military and commercial aircraft. It will allow AC Transit to better keep track of every bus in its fleet of 700.

Some of the perks of the new system will be its ability to automatically notify dispatchers as well as bus operators when a bus is running ahead or behind schedule, enabling more effective corrective action than is currently possible for schedule mishaps.

As opposed to AC Transit's current radio-dispatch format, the global positioning technology will allow dispatchers to figure out a bus's location within a 40-foot margin at a moment's notice.

Officials said such a network will not only make the bus system more efficient but will also quicken response time in case of medical emergencies. Also, when a bus experiences mechanical difficulties, the system has the ability to notify both the dispatcher and a local garage of the nature of the problem.

English Lecturer Dies

Robert J. Griffin, a former executive secretary of the Council for the University of California Faculty Association and visiting Berkeley English lec-

turer, died yesterday in Richmond as a result of esophageal cancer.

At the time of his death, Griffin was a member of the Committee on Professional Employment of the Modern Language Association.

Griffin obtained his doctorate in English from UC Berkeley in 1965 and was an assistant professor of English at Yale University from 1964-70.

Since 1985, Griffin has been a visiting lecturer in English at Berkeley as well as at California State University at Hayward and at the City College of San Francisco.

He has edited books and journals, including "Twentieth Century Interpretations of Sinclair Lewis's 'Arrow-smith.'" Griffin's reviews have appeared in the New York Times Book Review, the Yale Review and the Nation.

Design Chosen for UCSF Project

Rodolfo Machado and Jorge Silvetti, a pair of Argentine immigrants and former UC Berkeley architecture students, were picked over the weekend to become the master planners for UC San Francisco's additional Mission Bay campus.

Machado and Silvetti, who are currently working on plans for Princeton University and the University of Cincinnati, won a competition held Saturday and Sunday at the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco to decide the planners of the proposed addition to the UCSF campus.

The architects are currently professors at Harvard University and have a professional office in Boston. Their design was chosen over those of four other teams in this weekend's contest, which included the introduction of several new design concepts for the new campus.

THE DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Lectures/Seminars

'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, certified diabetes educator, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free, Physicians Dining Area, first floor, Summit South Pavilion, 3100 Summit St. 869-6737.

Gramsci's Theory of Intellectuals Workshop (Townsend Center for the Humanities), 6:30 p.m., 460 Stephens Hall. 643-1994.

'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. <http://leor.berkeley.edu/~goldberg/lecs/>

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

Robert Shure discusses his novel 'The Story of Digby and Marie,' 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.

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

Careers in Publishing (Career Student Center), noon, 290 Chavez Student Center. 642-7770.

'Scientific Changes in Germany After 1933, 1945, and 1990: A Comparison,' noon, Sather Lounge, 3205 Dwinelle Hall. 643-2115.

Once a Kingdom: The History and Culture of Okinawa, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 642-3156.

Cal Berkeley Democrats meeting, 6 p.m., East Madrone Room, fourth floor, MLK Jr. Student Union. 428-1964.

Cross-Country Skiing: Get Ready to Go (equipment and clothing), 7 p.m., Recreational Equipment Inc., 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.

Translating Visions into Form, with Dorothy Fadiman, award-winning filmmaker, 8 p.m., Institute of Consciousness, 2924 Benvenue Ave. 849-3791.

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.

Friday, Nov. 7

Lectures/Meetings

Support group for queer parents, noon, Women's Resource Center, 250 Cesar Chavez Center. 528-6729.

The Democratic Teachers Movement as a Public Union, 1 p.m., CLAS Conference Room, 2334 Bowditch St. 642-2088.

Three Hungry Women, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 643-6321.

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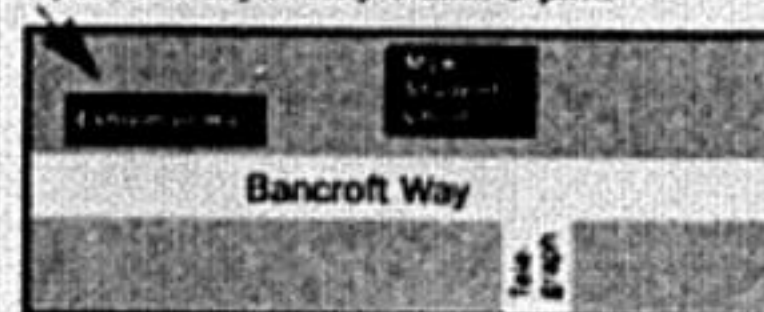
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BART

FROM FRONT PAGE

Airport and pick up riders in Berkeley every half-hour. Students who do not use the shuttle prefer to call cabs or use their own cars.

"There's a student discount of \$35 to go from Berkeley to SFO with the Yellow Cab Company," said freshman Matt Steiner.

"Oakland Airport is not nearly as big as SFO," Leon added. "It is a lot harder to get flights to and from Oakland. Once BART extends to SFO, Oakland Airport will no longer have a monopoly over BART passengers."

The SFO extension will save Berkeley BART passengers money, as the fare is estimated to be set around \$5.00 one-way.

SFO is the fifth busiest airport in the United States and the seventh busiest in the world, so many feel that BART's access to it is long overdue.

"More flights pass through SFO to the Pacific Rim than any other airport on the North American continent," said BART spokesperson Ron Rodriguez. "All major international airports in other countries

have direct rail service from airport to downtown."

At a spring Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation symposium in Seattle on congestion at airports, the SFO-BART battle was discussed.

"Those Asian countries retrofitting their main airport or building their second airport automatically included direct downtown rail service in the construction costs," Rodriguez said. "The foreigners wondered why the U.S. Congress still questioned the proposed link."

BART had originally planned to extend to SFO in 1996, but full funding was not available. Most of the funding — \$750 million of the \$1.2 billion required for the 8.7-mile extension from the current BART Colma station — is expected to come from the federal government.

A variety of sources are to pick up the difference, including \$108 million from the state of California and \$99 million from SamTrans, another public transit bus service that goes directly to SFO from Colma. An additional \$10 million is planned to come from local bridge tolls, and up to \$200 million from SFO itself. San Mateo County taxes is expected to be another funding source.

China

FROM FRONT PAGE

human civilizations," said history Professor David Keightley. "It has lasted longer than any other; it has fed more people over the course of time. There should be no surprise that they are not prepared to suddenly throw up their old values and accept the American way of judging the world."

Keightley has studied the origins of the Chinese civilization in the late Neolithic and early Bronze Age for three decades. His research focuses on a cross-cultural examination of the formation of political and religious culture in ancient China.

"An appreciation of China's past will suggest to the public and statesmen the depth and value attached to many Chinese traditional customs and practices," Keightley said.

Like Keightley, Chinese Professor

Jeffrey Riegel has devoted much of his academic career to understanding the foundation of Chinese culture through textual studies of its early philosophy and literature.

Currently teaching a course on traditional Asian cultures and several others in classical Chinese, Riegel studies classical texts which he believes exhibit not only a rare and unique literary beauty, but universal qualities that are relevant to the social problems faced in today's contemporary age.

"So many things that strike us as features of a modern society — problems of governing a large number of people, trying to ensure an even level of prosperity among a large group of people, worrying about having a professional government that is effective and free of corruption — all of these were things that concerned (early Chinese) philosophers," said Riegel.

"It is striking how thoroughly they

anticipate what we think of as features of modern society and how they thought in very subtle and nuanced ways of these questions," Riegel added.

The three scholars all said they agree that as the two countries come to a better understanding of each other, the future of their relations will only become more optimistic.

Lee stressed the need for cooperation between the United States and China.

"The management of China's relationship with the United States will be most critical to keep China in the right direction," he said.

Both Riegel and Keightley said they thought it was extremely important for people to progress beyond stereotypical views of other cultures.

"I believe profoundly in the value of educating people about foreign cultures," said Keightley. "It is imperative for the future well-being of the world that we understand each other."

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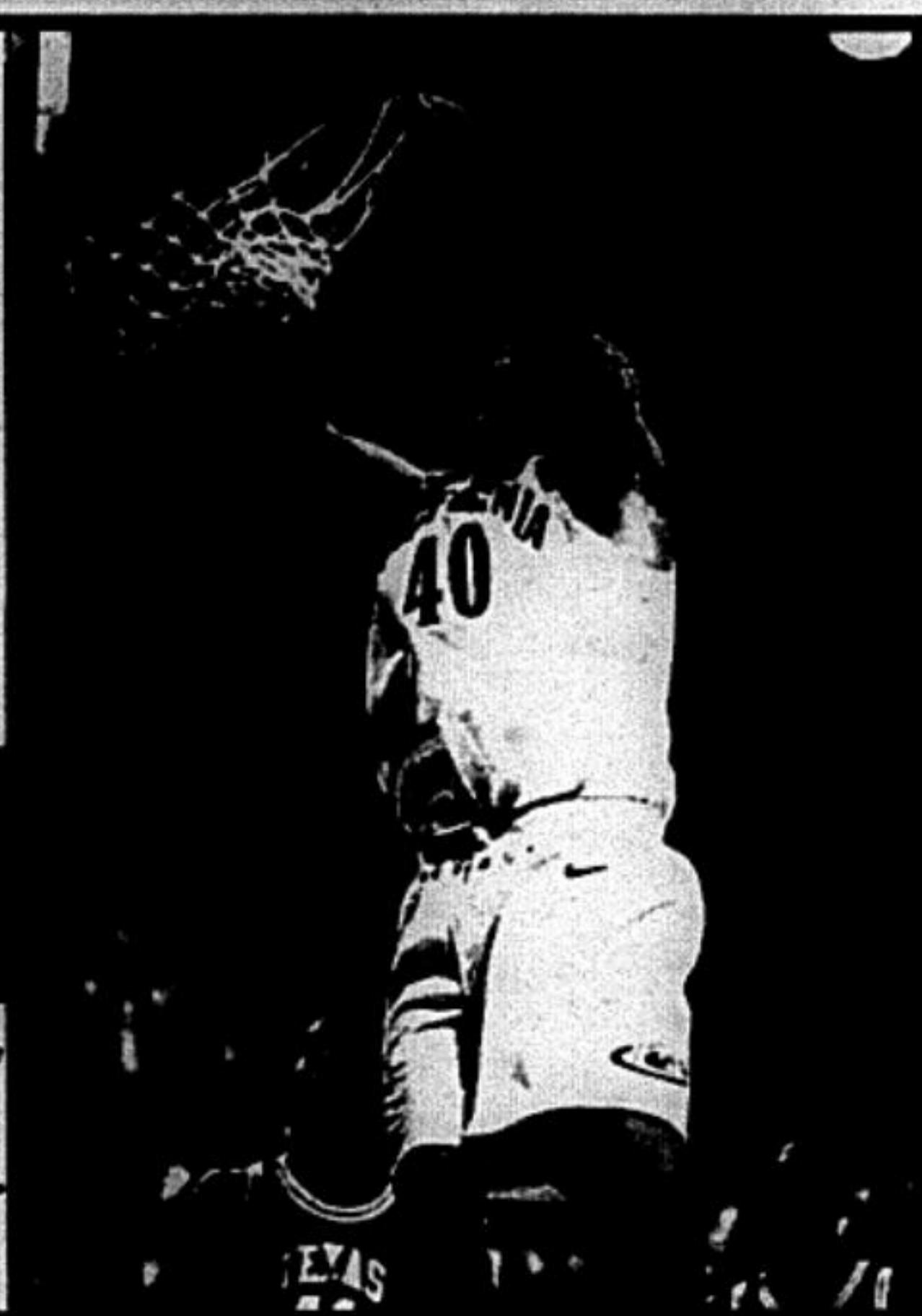
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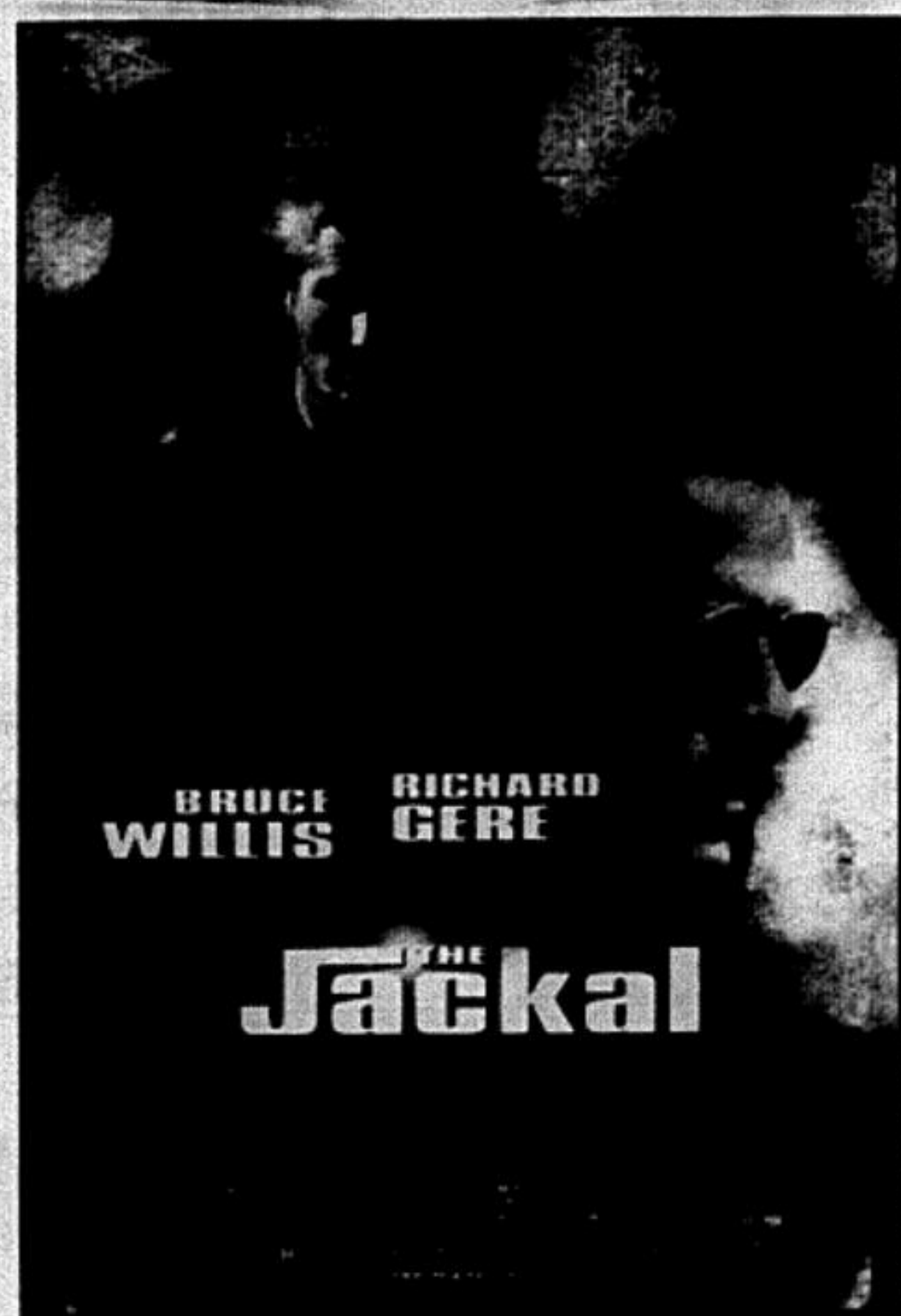
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First of all, please do not dangle any of your appendages out of the windows — given half a chance, an avaricious type will hack your arm clean off, claim it's St. Christopher's and sell it to the local church. Also, folks, we prefer to rely on air conditioning as much as possible because, as I'm sure some of you have already noticed, these pre-Renaissance types seldom bathe and may have a touch of black death about them.

Secondly, please do not, and I repeat *do not* give the finger to any peasants we may drive by. Just do me a favor on this one, folks. These people's lives are nasty, brutish and short, and they don't take any shit from tourists.

And finally, this is the most important rule of all — you've all got to promise me you'll have fun on your medieval bus tour!

All right, folks, on your left we have a clear view of a 16th-century peasant family hard at work in the wheat fie... **GOD DAMN IT!** You! In the back row with the "I'm With Stupid" T-shirt. I saw that! Damn it!

On your right side we now have an excellent view of Wittenberg Cathedral. Hey! Who's that nailing a list of 95 Theses onto the door? Why, it must be Martin Luther!

All right, folks, we'll be filing out of the bus now. Flat, incredibly hard ale can be purchased for a moderate fee, as can maggot-infested meat products. You can have your photo taken with Martin for just \$25, and can get a shot of yourself nailing in the Theses for only \$40.

Additionally, we have several commemorative T-shirts available. One says "I met Martin Luther and he said indulgences suck," another has a cartoon of Martin and Pope Leo X going at it with boxing gloves on the front and a "30 Years' War Top 10 List" on back, and finally, one has an airbrushed portrait of Martin on the breast pocket and a graphic across the back reading "Grand Daddy of the Protestants." These shirts only set you back \$35 for short sleeves, \$50 long.

Martin has requested that you people don't kiss him, fondle him or steal articles of his clothing for souvenirs. For those of you wishing physical contact with a major Western religious figure, remember to sign up for Doc Brown's "I Nailed a Religious Reformer" tours. We've got John Huss for \$750, Luther Zwingli for \$775, John Calvin for \$1,400, Henry VIII for \$2,500, Joseph Smith for \$3,200 and L. Ron Hubbard for \$4,500.

Hoo-wee, folks! If you thought Parisians were rude in the 20th century, you've obviously never been to the 16th! That loud, blood-curdling din you hear and orgy of death you can easily observe from all sides will come to be known as the Massacre of St. Bartholomew.

To your right, you can see a band of drunken royalists slaughtering Huguenot men, women and children in the name of God, so I guess those of you wearing your "Huguenot Pride" sweatshirts ought to slump down a bit.

Now, those who wish to order from Bus Mall magazine can easily read by the torchlight of the inebriated marauders, as they ... **GOD DAMN IT!** Which one of you sons of bitches threw the severed head? You! "I'm With Stupid!" How would you like to be left in the nastiest French riot this side of EuroDisney? Right, I thought so. So sit the hell down!

Well, here we are in a quaint English field known as Runnymede. If you look straight ahead, you'll have an ideal view of King John, who's just had his balls twisted — figuratively, of course, ha ha ha! — into signing the Magna Carta.

Now King John ... what was that? No, King John is not a lion. That was a cartoon — Disney's "Robin Hood" to be exact. John is *not* a lion, he doesn't have a snake for an advisor or the voice of Peter Ustinov. Now, we won't be seeing Robin Hood on this tour, but if we did, he wouldn't be a fox, Friar Tuck wouldn't be a badger and Little John sure as hell wouldn't be a goddamned bear! What the hell is wrong with you people?

We'll be stepping out to meet King John now. He'll sign copies of his autobiography "King of Pain: How Those Damn Greedy Barons Ruined Everything" for \$15, and glossy 8-by-10 photos are \$9.

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I have just one thing to ask you, man. Dad, why do you keep embarrassing me like this?

Tom Waits says, "Never drive a car when you're dead." Joe Eskenazi concurs. Reach Joe at opinion@dailyca.org

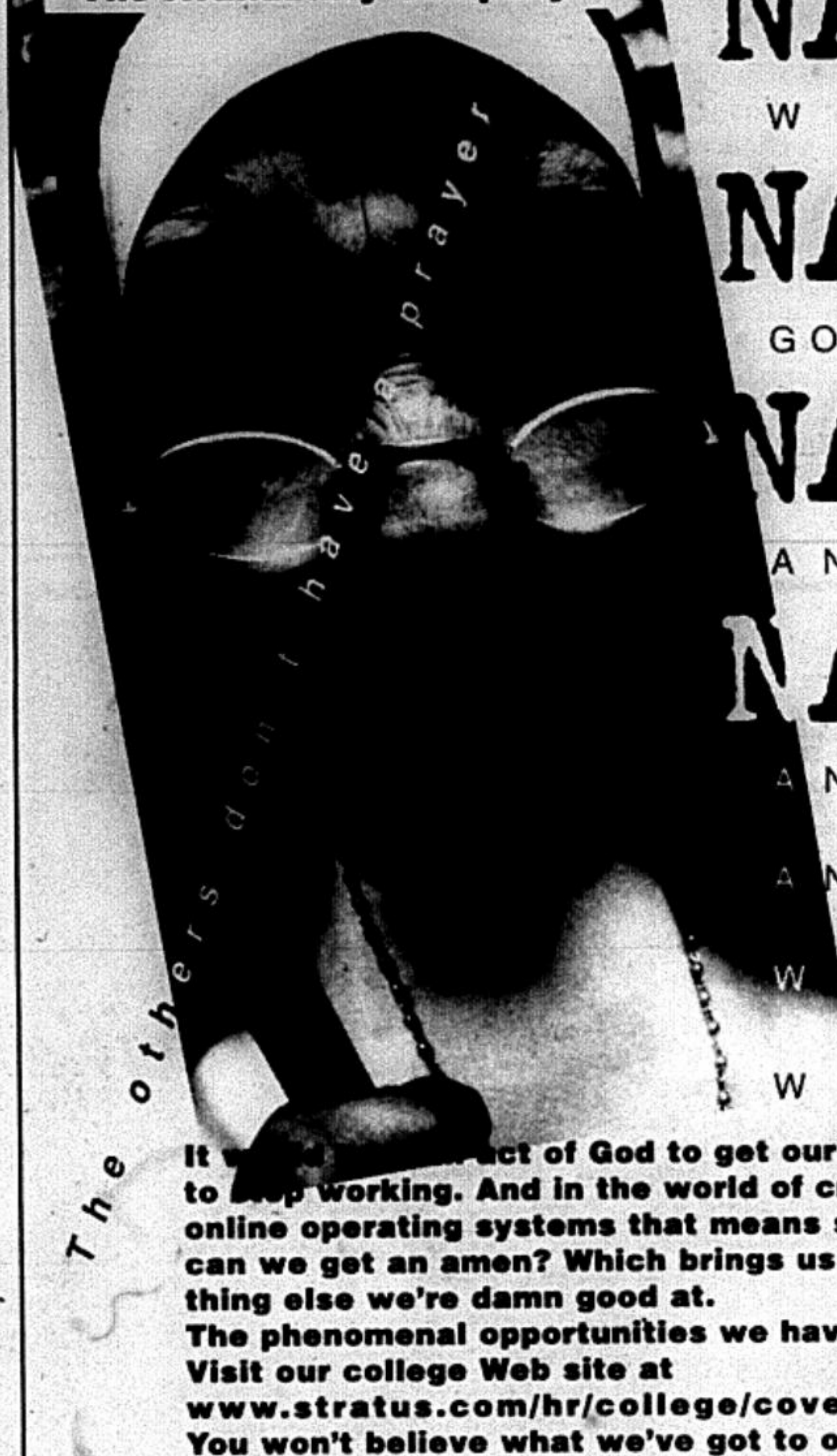
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OPINION

Anti-Wilson Graffiti Insults Holocaust Memories

By Ari Moss

On Friday morning, graffiti was plastered all over the UC Berkeley campus. One sign was so repulsive, so hateful than I was incensed to write. On the cement outside Faculty Glade there was, in red, something so ignorant and so scary that I had to respond. The graffiti equated Gov. Pete Wilson with the Nazi party.

I am not a Republican and I am certainly not a fan of Wilson, but I am a human. What appeared on that ground was the most hateful, grossly misinterpreted understanding of history I have ever seen. There was clearly no sign of humor intended; in fact, the intent was clearly to equate Wilson with the Ger-

man National Socialist Party (the Nazi party founded by Adolf Hitler).

Wilson is no Hitler. What Hitler stood for, did and continues to represent is pure, unadulterated hate. Perhaps whoever wrote this believed Wilson's stances on affirmative action and immigration are similar to Hitler's beliefs about non-Aryans. I am not going to defend Wilson. Rather I am going to define Nazism.

Both of my paternal grandparents are survivors of the Holocaust and bear witness to the atrocities that Hitler wrought upon this earth. So when my friend pointed out to me the graffiti on the ground, I was insulted. My grandparents' histories were abused. Wil-

son is many things. He is not a Nazi.

Whatever he believes with respect to affirmative action and immigration, does not even vaguely resemble the beliefs of Hitler, Hermann Goering, Joseph Goebbels, Hermann Hess or Adolf Eichmann. Wilson is a political leader, an elected official responsible to the system of checks and balances and respectful of it. Wilson deserves more credit and more respect than what the graffiti artists gave him.

Whoever painted this equation on the ground is obviously ignorant of the truth. Desiring reactions such as fear, hate, anger, these artists alienate and frustrate those who would otherwise support them. They clearly lack sensitivity, intelligence and knowledge.

The sense of rage that swelled within me was quelled by pity. I pity those who do not truly understand their words. For what these artists have done is to degrade the memories of those who died while a swastika waved high above their gas chamber. As a Jew I am offended; as the direct descendent of survivors I am hurt, but as a human being I am shocked. Words, whether painted or written, are powerful things and cannot be taken lightly. One should be more careful about what he sprays on the ground and what he says. Ignorance is the greatest liability and knowledge the greatest tool.

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President Must Have Fast-Track Privilege

By Chris Gray

On Nov. 7 the House of Representatives is scheduled to begin debate on a measure which will undoubtedly have a large impact on the future economic health of our nation. As college students who will soon enter the work force, this should concern us more than anyone. The legislation is known as "fast-track" and it is vital for our nation to retain its economic edge.

Fast-track is a tool that every US president has had since 1974. Simply put, fast-track means that once our negotiators have hammered out a trade agreement with a foreign country, Congress must either vote it in or out on its merits. They would not be able to change negotiated agreements thereby sending negotiators back to the drawing boards. When fast-track authority lapsed in 1994 many foreign countries became wary of dealing with the US on trade issues because of the knowledge that any agreement hammered out between the parties could be changed by Congress, throwing all of their work down the drain.

Instead, foreign countries have begun to negotiate free trade treaties on their own. Between 1990 and 1994 alone, more than 20 trade agreements were reached among Central and South American countries. These countries are now looking to Asia and Europe to negotiate trade agreements. In 1996, after negotiations to bring Chile into the North American Free Trade Agreement broke down due to the lapse of fast-track authority, Canada and Mexico individually reached bilateral trade agreements with Chile, bypassing the United States. Without fast-track, the rest of the world is going to leave the US behind by negotiating free-trade agreements that put American companies at a competitive disadvantage.

Trade has become an integral part of the US economy. During the past 10 years, exports have accounted for one third of our nation's economic growth. According to the US trade

representative, export-supported jobs pay 13-16 percent more than the US national average. In the words of the Business Roundtable, "International trade is one of the major reasons why the United States is enjoying the longest period of sustained growth in a generation, with record low unemployment and inflation."

America has little to fear from the increased competition that free trade brings. First of all, the US already has some of the lowest tariff rates in the world. This means that when it is time to implement a free trade agreement, America has far less ground to yield. Second, the US leads the world in nearly every sector, from microchips to agriculture. Reducing trade barriers abroad will only make our products more competitive in foreign markets.

On the import side, American consumers benefit from free trade because of wider choices and lower prices. Competition from the import market also has benefited domestic industry.

Opponents of fast-track fear that trade deals will lead to the loss of US jobs to countries with lower wages and labor standards. They fail, however, to consider the reason that American workers have higher wages is that they are more skilled and more productive.

Opponents of fast-track also want labor and environmental issues to be addressed in such agreements. While decent wages, safe workplaces and a clean environment are worthy goals, linking them to trade is not practical. Only trade, not proclamation, can ultimately succeed in raising living standards abroad.

Our generation has the most to gain from free trade and, consequently, the most to lose if fast-track fails. Without fast-track we risk a slowdown in our nation's economic growth and a derailment of our global influence.

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Letters to the Editor

Separate Opinions

There are some disturbing comments I read in Arturo Vasquez's Oct. 24 letter to the editor. My concern is his apparent disregard for the difference between an individual's opinion and an organization's opinion. He claims that there is no other choice but to label the Daily Cal as racist because it would publish such pieces as Michael Berliner's Columbus Day article. Vasquez appears to not understand that the opinions appearing on the opinion page are not necessarily those of the editors, nor the writers of the newspaper. He does it again later in the letter by identifying Eskenazi's column as somehow an opinion representing that of the entire newspaper. I find his opinion very disturbing. He condemns journalism for providing an open forum to propose opinions that are controversial. If it were not

for this forum, his piece could not have been published. Vasquez appears to want to censor any material that is not in agreement with the cause he represents. A one-sided forum is hardly somewhere to bring discussion, debate and new ideas. I hope no one who reads this or Vasquez's letter believes that the Daily Cal actually holds beliefs published in its opinion page. If this were so, then the Daily Cal is schizophrenic, as I've seen them publish articles on both sides of many issues. Never once did I assume that, just because I disagreed with a piece, the Daily Cal was responsible for the opinion of the author.

It is my belief that an opinion page is responsible for everyone's opinion, not just one group's or one side's. This leads to healthy discussion, debate and opinion forming based on a variety of information. It is also my belief that attempting to label a newspaper as a racist publi-

cation, using only the opinion page as a resource to back the claim, is pure folly. Censorship can never be right, no matter how just the cause.

Vincent Jorgensen
UC Berkeley junior

Gay Floor Goal

To have the possibility of going to college and being embraced by a queer community, supported by a queer-safe environment and to enlighten such sheltered and ignorant students appears to be such a wonderful opportunity that I think it should be mirrored at far more academic institutions ("Gay Floor Divides Floormates" Oct. 30). Hopefully this program will blossom to its full potential once the housing department gets its act together.

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Proposition

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action in 1995, was adopted by Chancellor Robert Berdahl when he took over the post.

"We've been operating as though the law was in effect," said Madrid. "We've been waiting for guidance in respect to recruitment, but we haven't heard anything yet."

The program, a \$2.5 million project, has now been in effect for a year and its supporters say the results have been positive. It sends UC Berkeley students and administrators into local public schools to recruit and tutor local youth who might not otherwise consider a school like UC Berkeley a viable option.

"The major challenge is the equal opportunity process so that all students can be in the pool and compete with one another," Madrid said. "We should have started this 30 years ago."

She said the program targets both high schools and elementary schools to improve the curriculum and make sure students are aware of the higher education options available to them.

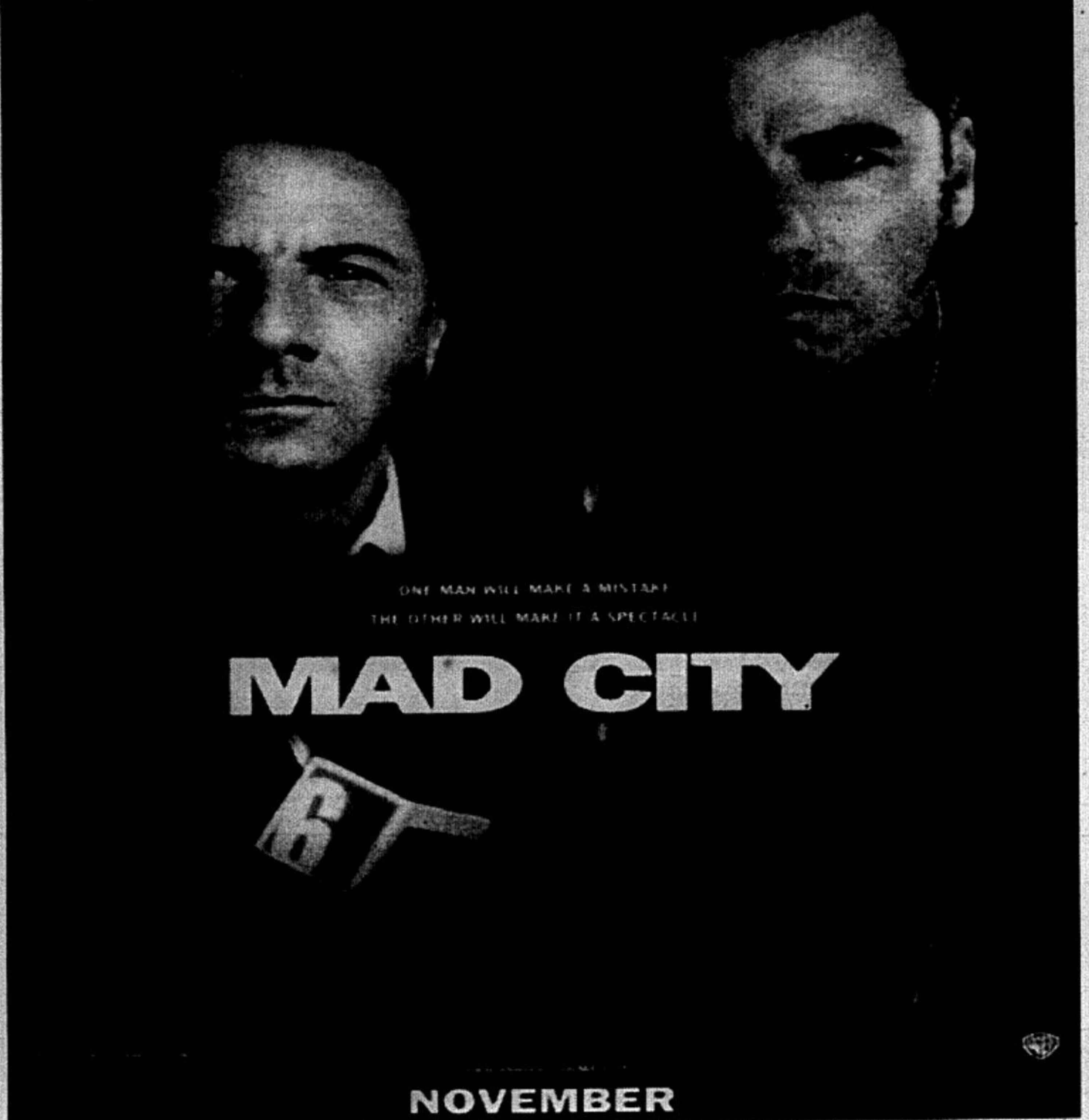
"Affirmative action was like a band-aid," said Madrid. "There are barriers to equal opportunity that exist in K-12 education."

The Berkeley Pledge is slated to last for at least the next five years. Other UC campuses have developed similar programs.

Following a report by the UC Office of the President predicting that the universities would need \$60 million in new resources to organize their outreach programs, the main task for outreach projects has become the acquisition of funds.

"Affirmative action is a means, not an end, to build an integrated, inclusive society," said Madrid. "We're still working toward the goal. We just have to use a different means of doing it."

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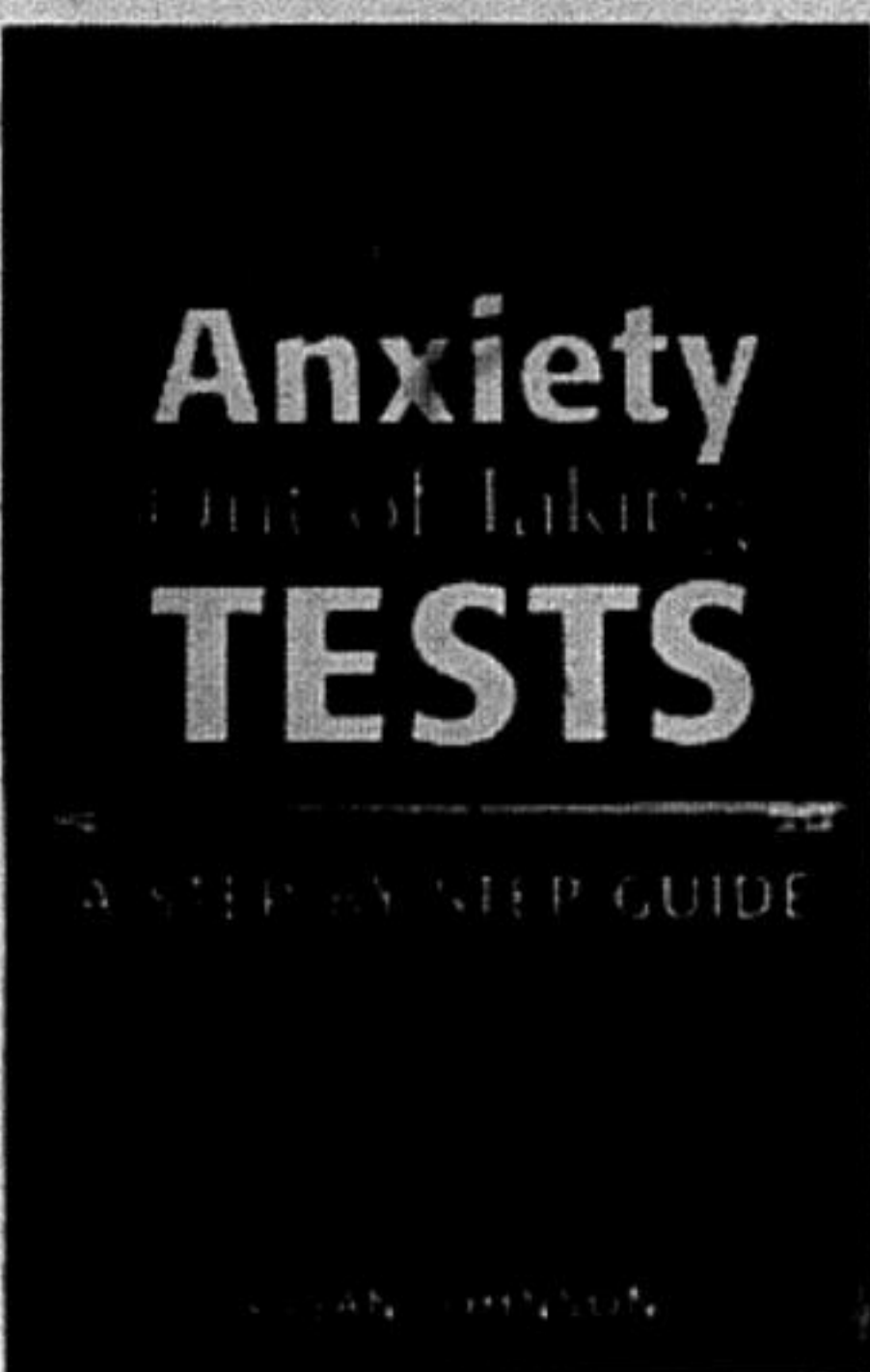
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COOL

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Poet Reuben Halperin, who will be reading some of his works this Sunday, said he feels there is a discriminatory atmosphere in today's society.

"We live in a very agist society where elders tend to be excluded," said Halperin.

The title of the 80-year-old poet's recently published book, "Way Back Now," summarizes for him the value of older citizens.

"(The past and the present) all comes together in an older person," said Halperin.

Although COOL was not originally intended to be an annual event, Arnold said she is encouraged by the public's initial response. According to her, some 75 persons attended the first day's event, which featured an exhibit of artwork produced by senior citizens.

"After the event, everyone was happy about their age," said Arnold. "The event is not only a first for Berkeley, it is a first for this country, if not the world."

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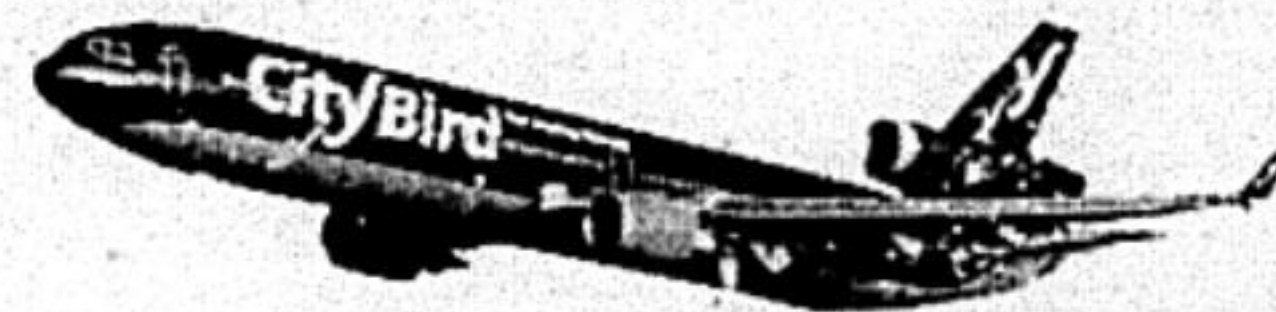


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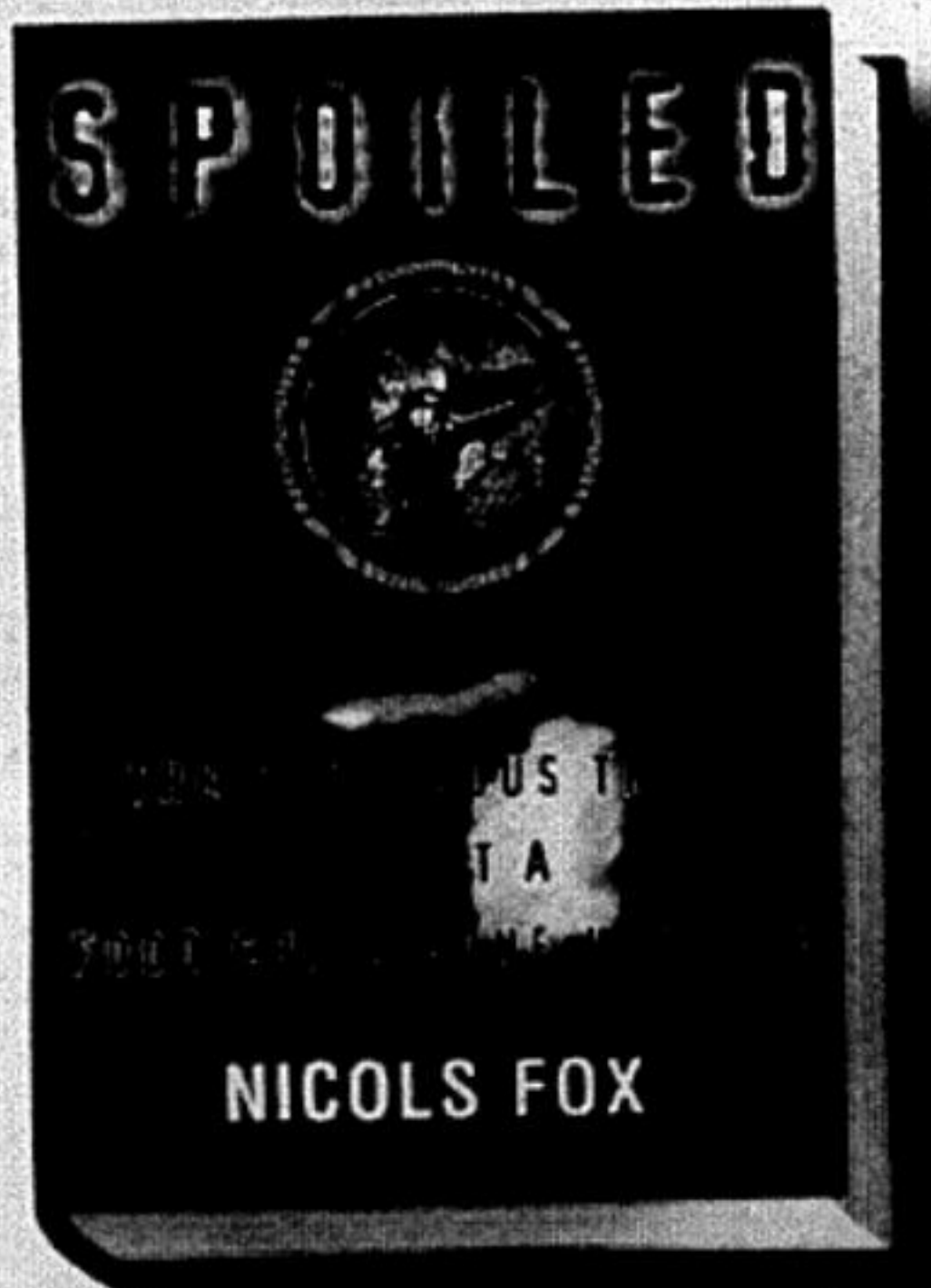
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ticket sales were up because of the visibility of programs coming in."

Cal hosted Oklahoma — a declining but still tradition-rich program — Sept. 20 in the first of a home-and-home series that concludes next season. The Bears will open next season with home games vs. Houston and Nebraska before traveling to play the Sooners.

Cal players reacted enthusiastically to the challenge of playing the Cornhuskers, who are undefeated this season and in good position for their third national championship of the decade.

"My uncle lives in Lincoln, he's a big Nebraska fan," said Cal center Caleb Brown. "We're always comparing teams. I'm always saying we can compete with those guys. Now it's a chance to show him."

TWO-MINUTE DRILL

Holmoe announced yesterday that junior college transfer Tim Wolleck will start at kicker for Cal against No. 15 Arizona State on Saturday. Sophomore Ignacio Brache has struggled this year, going just 5-for-9 on field goal attempts and missing six extra-point attempts through eight games.

Receiver Bobby Shaw (ribs) and linebacker Matt Beck (neck) should be healthy to play vs. the Sun Devils, as well as defensive end John McLaughlin (hip pointer). Redshirt freshman Chidi Iwuoma, who got his first start at cornerback last week in place of Kato Serwanga, will start again this week if he's recovered from a thigh bruise.

Gilmore

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says, when asked about his goals for his collegiate career. "I want to run well, then sit down after this season is done and reassess my goals."

Gilmore gives much of the credit for his outstanding season to coach Tony Sandoval's program.

"We trained harder and smarter than ever," says Gilmore about the team's conditioning regimen. "Tony is a genius when it comes to training."

Although Sandoval has received some criticism for lack of improvement in his six years as Cal's men's coach, Gilmore reinforces that the criticism is not justified.

"The people who criticize Tony tend to be the people who have flaked in the program," he explains. "The more time I spend in his program, the more I respect him; and not coincidentally, the better I run."

Gilmore's intense training schedule leaves little time for recreation and forces him to budget his time shrewdly. On a typical weekday, he will wake up at 8 a.m. for a four-mile run, then attend classes, do homework and go to practice for three to four hours.

"To make the training beneficial, I also have to get 10 hours of sleep per night," says Gilmore. "This means there is less time to study, and some afternoon and evening classes that I can't take. Basically, it's like taking 25 units."

Gilmore will lead the Bears into their next challenge next Saturday against tough competition in the NCAA Region 8 meet. Although the race will feature top runners from the Pac-10 and other great athletes from the western United States, Gilmore feels that this fierce competition will be a positive experience for the team.

"I want to improve, and secure a spot to go to Nationals," he says. "I see no reason why the team can't improve (in Regionals)."

Gilmore and the Bears will travel to Tucson, Ariz., for the Regional meet, which they hope will be a positive end to a promising season.

Big Game

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presence on the field, Campbell had succumbed to the Big Game jitters.

"I had a terrible feeling in my stomach all day," Campbell later admitted.

With the ball out of his hands, Campbell could only look on.

Second-and-goal. With a woeful running game that had amassed an anemic 53 yards against the Bears, Stanford had no choice but to pass again.

Schonert fired errantly into the end zone, out of the reach of Andre Tyler. Back judge John Barger had his eye on the play the whole way. After nearly making the worst call of his professional career, Barger was taking no chances.

Almost 20 minutes earlier, Barger ruled Cal's tight end Joe Rose had fallen out of the back of the end zone after reeling in a ball that Campbell was trying to throw away.

Moments later, Barger realized that he had been straddling the

wrong line in Stanford's deceptively designed end zone. Going against tradition and overcoming personal pride, Barger overruled himself and the Bears took a 21-14 advantage.

The call stunned the Pac-10 supervisor of officials, Jack Springer.

"I've been officiating since 1942," Springer said. "And I've never seen a play changed from an incomplete to a touchdown."

As the players got into their stances, Barger returned to his crouch in the back of the end zone.

Third-and-goal. Searching the field in vain for an open receiver, Schonert tucked the ball in on a quarterback keeper and headed for the goal line. Slipping through Cal's defensive front, Schonert bowled forward and extended toward the goal line — only to be stopped just short.

Schonert bounced up from the turf to the sound of pandemonium in the Stanford section, unrestrained applause directed his way. The fifth-year senior quarterback had not always had such undivided support.

After going into the season ranked as high as No. 6, Stanford had lost two of its first three games to the mediocre

competition of Tulane and Army. Many Stanford fans were calling for Schonert's removal and the insertion of young freshman John Elway.

After playing sparingly in nine games over the previous three years — making only nine pass attempts with four completions — 1979 was supposed to be Schonert's year.

Grateful for Schonert's loyalty, Cardinal head coach Rod Dowhower stood by his choice, who proceeded to silence his critics and emerge as one of the top QBs in the country.

Fourth-and-goal. The ball lay on the 1-yard line. As far as Cal was concerned, it was definitely a passing down given the state of Stanford's running game that day.

Schonert confidently stepped to the line for the prelude to the final play of his career — a quarterback sweep — that Dowhower had already designed for the winning two-point conversion. First, however, Stanford would run a Y-Slam corner in which Cardinal tight end Pat Bowe would break to the back corner.

Hike. Schonert dropped back to the five-yard line looking at Bowe, who was covered well. He shifted his

gaze to the No. 2 option, halfback Mike Dotterer, who had half a step on his man just within the end zone. Schonert fired a bullet just as Cal safety Ron Coccimiglio came over Dotterer's shoulder to knock the ball away with his left hand.

"I had read earlier in the Oakland Tribune that I might make the Big Play in the Big Game," the safety recalled. "Time was running out, so I had to do something."

Bedlam broke out on the Cal sidelines with just half a minute still remaining as the disbelieving Stanford squad stood motionless on the field. The Bears broke their three-game losing streak to the Cardinal and secured their first bowl bid in two decades.

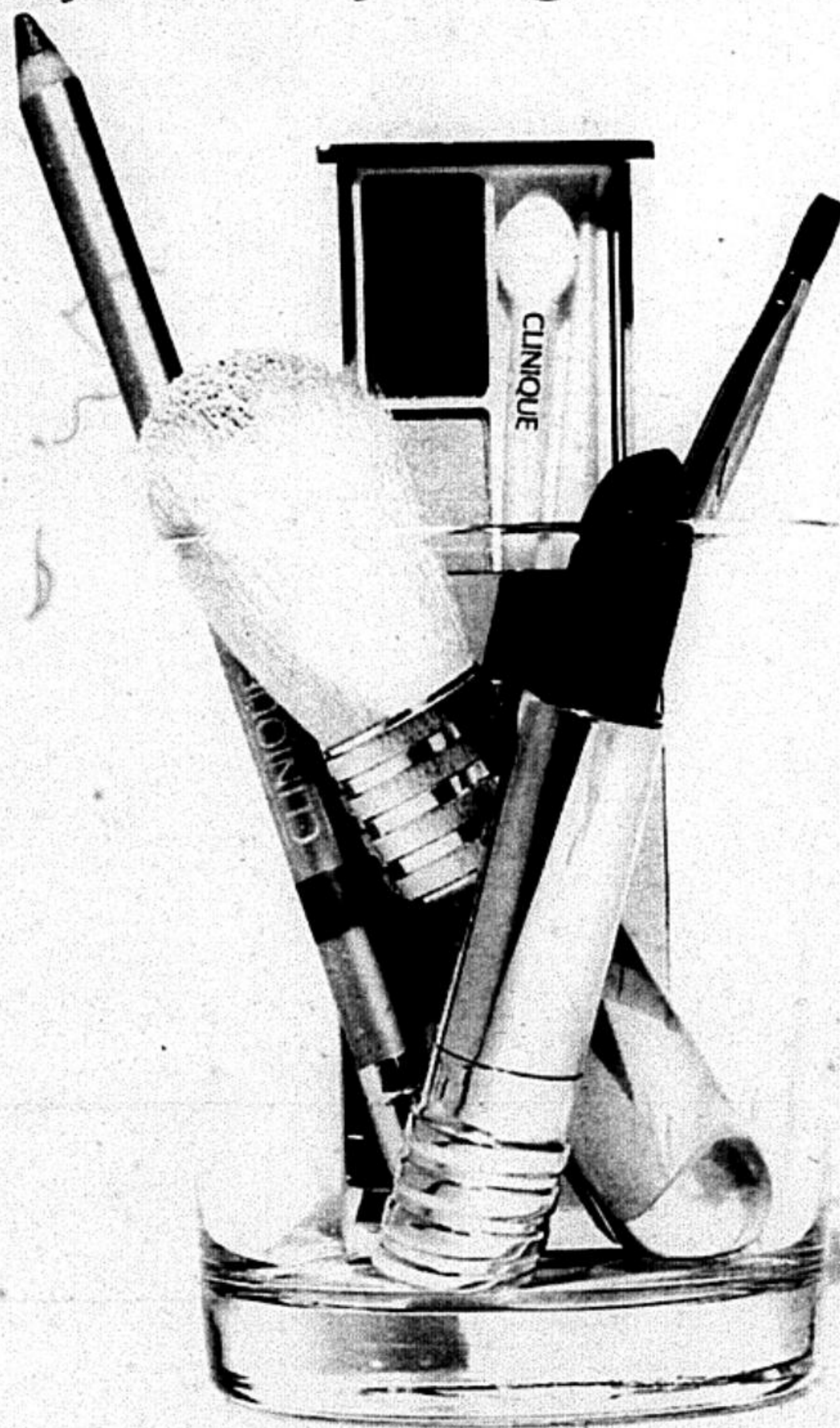
Senior Joe Rose later reminisced about the jubilation of his first Big Game win.

"I had tears in my eyes afterward and I saw freshmen crying," Rose said after the game. "It just hit me how close we were, blacks and whites together, all a bunch of brothers."

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 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial sale of the Notice of Sale is: \$116,017.33.
 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. We are assisting the beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose by either ourselves or the beneficiary, whether received orally or in writing.
 Dated: October 24, 1997
 Quality Loan Service Corp., as said Trustee
 1550 East Fourth Street, Second Floor
 Santa Ana CA 92701 (714)285-9962
 For S.F. information: (415) 961-5720
 (714) 558-0488 NON SALE information ONLY
 By: Martha Romero, Sr. Trustee Sale Officer
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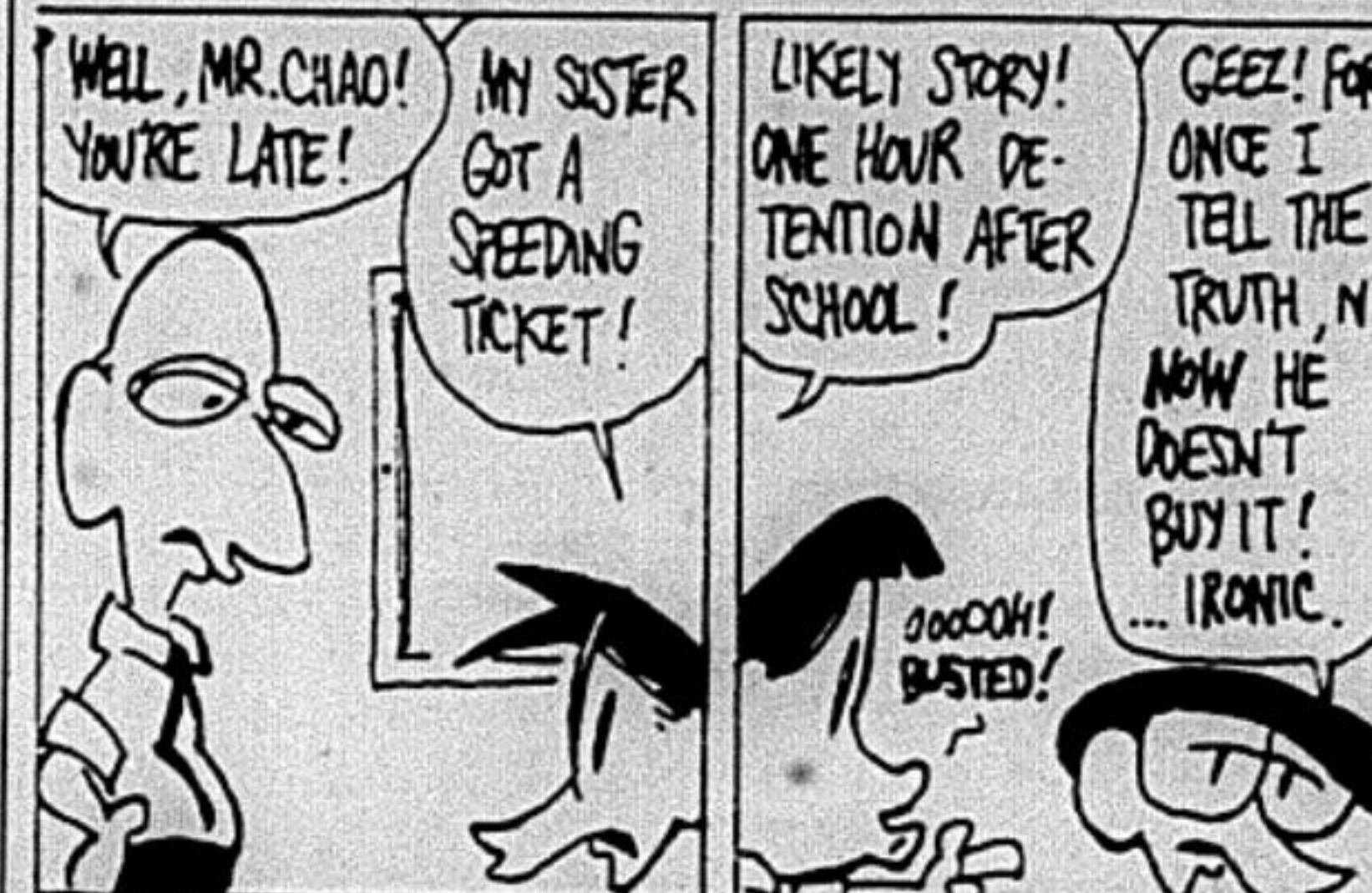
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. - 102211 Servicer - FIRST NATIONALMIDWEST 8577-2157642 Trustee - S TYLER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/24/89. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On November 12, 1997 at 12:30 P.M., Master Mortgage Company, as duly appointed Trustee under deed of trust executed by Sheila Tyler, as Trustor, recorded June 7, 1989 as Instrument No. 89151960 in Book - Page - of the official records of the recorder's office of Alameda County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash, or cashier's check (drawn and payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code), at the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, City of Berkeley beginning at a point on the Northern line of Channing Way, distant thereon Westerly Fifty feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Western line of Waring Street and more completely described in said Deed of Trust, 2815 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704-2504. APN 055-1864-008 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the deed of trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, to-wit \$308,703.86. Dated: October 22, 1997, Master Mortgage Company, as trustee, Northwest Mortgage Services, Inc., as agent, 3636 Camino Del Rio North, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92108, (619) 528-4888, (916) 387-7728 - Sales Information, By Heather Churchill, TEAM C, Authorized Signature ASAP286405 10/22, 10/29, 11/05

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee's Sale Number: 254671A
 Notice YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED January 3, 1996. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On November 12, 1997, at 12:30 pm, at the Fallon Street Entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Alameda County, California: 2801 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California - APN(s) 054-1742-028. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Clifton L. Smith, a married man, as his separate property, as Trustor, and recorded January 24, 1996, as Instrument Number 96016109 in the office of the Alameda County Recorder. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$175,948.07, provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Date: October 15, 1997, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee, 50 California Street, Suite 2950, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 961-5720, By: Janice Siegler, Authorized Signature ASAP288163 10/22, 10/29, 11/05

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THOMAS BURNETT KEYES, ALSO KNOWN AS THOMAS B. KEYES, THOMAS KEYES AND T. B. KEYES
 Case No. 249652-6
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Thomas Burnett Keyes, also known as Thomas B. Keyes, Thomas Keyes and T. B. Keyes. A PETITION has been filed by Doris J. Lowe in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
 THE PETITION requests that Doris J. Lowe be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
 THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
 A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 26, 1997 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 33

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located at 1221 Oak St., 4th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612.
 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
 IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
 YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
 Attorney for petitioner:
 Joseph W. Manuel
 405-14th Street, Suite 1400
 Oakland, CA 94612
 (510) 268-0268
 This notice was mailed on Oct. 29, 1997 at Oakland, CA.
 Publish: 11/5, 11/6, 11/12/97

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claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. If you mail a copy of your claim to the personal representative, you should also use certified mail.
 NOTE: To assist the creditor and the court, please send a copy of the Creditor's Claim form with this notice.
 Attorney for petitioner:
 Robert J. Foley
 89 Orinda Way, Suite 4
 Orinda, California 94563
 Publish: 10/29, 10/30, 11/15

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Auction Date: 11/12/97
 Auction Time: 10:00 am
 Berkeley Self Storage, 2235 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94702. The following persons have property stored at Berkeley Self Storage.

Name	Space No.	Amount Due
Em'ee Jamerson	#315	\$138.00
Noah Ziprin	#337	\$86.00
Pamela Nelson	#806	\$371.00
Octavio Bennett	#586	\$175.00
Pablo Gonzales	#666	\$171.00
Christy Meredith	#696	\$171.00

 Publish: 10/29/97, 11/5/97

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 258299

The name of the business: Netsci Systems, located at: 1924 Walnut St., in Berkeley, CA 94704, is hereby registered by the following owner:
 Lisa Stewart, 1924 Walnut St., Berkeley, CA 94704.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 10/29/97.
 Publish: 11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/97

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF MABEL W. GOODE

MABEL WINIFRED GOODE, MABEL GOODE AND M.W.GOODE DECEDENT
 Case No. 2499491.9

Robert J. Foley
 89 Orinda Way, Suite 4
 Orinda, California 94563
 510-253-9970
 is the personal representative of the ESTATE OF Mabel W. Goode who is deceased.
 The personal representative HAS BEGUN ADMINISTRATION OF the decedent's estate in the SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Alameda
 1225 Fallon Street
 Oakland, CA 94612
 Northern Division
 Case Number: 249491
 You must FILE YOUR CLAIM with the court clerk AND mail or deliver a copy to the personal representative before the later of the following times as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code four months after October 15, 1997, the date letters were first issued to the personal representative.
 LATE CLAIMS: If you do not file your claim before it is due, you must file a petition with the court for permission to file a late claim as provided in section 9103 of the Probate Code.
 WHERE TO GET A CREDITOR'S CLAIM FORM: If a creditor's claim form did not accompany this notice, you may obtain a copy from any superior court clerk or from a person who sent you this notice. (Creditor's Claim, Judicial Council form No. DE-172.) A letter to the court stating your claim is not sufficient.
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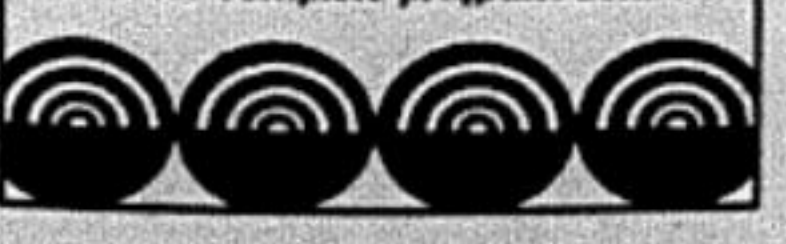
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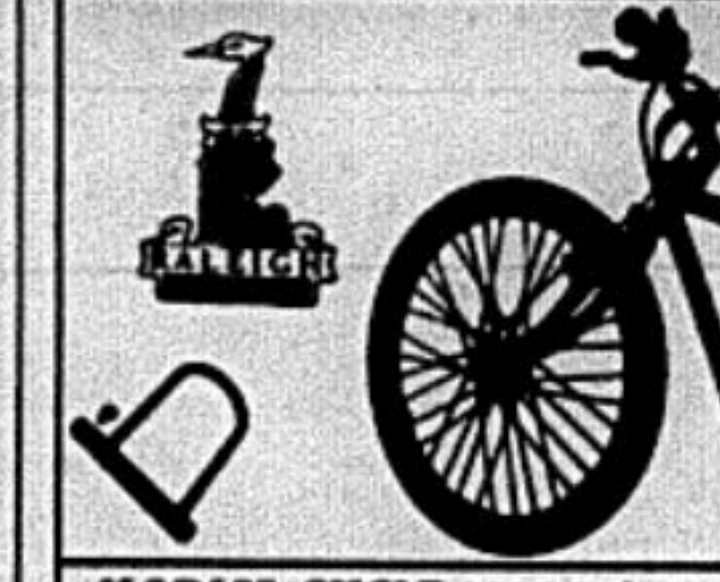
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No Stanford receiver has turned in a 100-yard Big Game performance since Jeff James picked up 138 in 1986, a 17-11 Cal victory.

THE 100TH BIG GAME

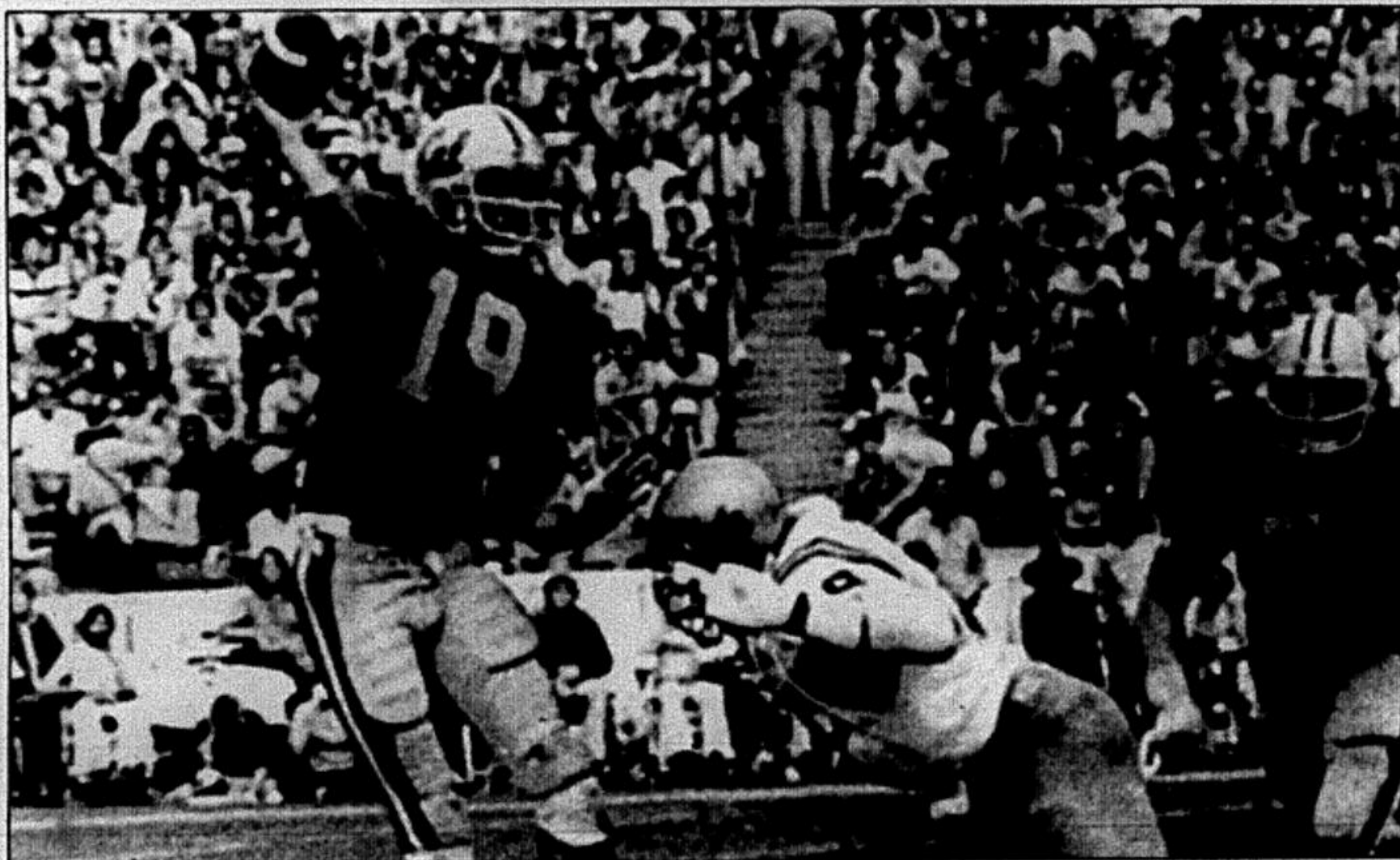


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CAL QUARTERBACK Rich Campbell threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns in the 1979 Big Game.

Final Big Game in '70s Provided Season Finale of Epic Proportions

■ 1979 contest in Stanford went down to the wire



Photo Courtesy Stanford Media Relations

STANFORD'S TURK SCHONERT was the second-rated passer in the nation going in to the Big Game on Nov. 17, 1979.

Editor's Note: Today's article is the third of a weekly series looking back at Big Game matchups through the decades. Today: the 1970s.

By Donald Walker
Contributing Writer

Nov. 17, 1979. First-and-goal. Nine yards to go.

With a deeply divided audience of 85,577 looking on within the confines of Stanford Stadium, the Cardinal broke from its huddle. Stanford quarterback Turk Schonert, the second-rated passer in the country, stepped to the line of scrimmage, viewed the Cal's defensive setup and barked the count over the loud roar of the frenzied crowd.

A glance at the scoreboard, suspended above a sea of red, revealed a 21-14 Bears lead.

The drive, undoubtedly the last of Stanford's season, began at the team's own 20 with over seven and a half minutes left — now there were less than two. The team survived two sacks and converted on three fourth downs. The Cardinal seemed destined to reach the end zone.

"It kept coming down to fourth down," Schonert said after the game. "We'd look at each other in the huddle and

someone would say 'This is it,' and we knew this could be the very last time the 11 guys in that huddle would be playing together."

The center hiked the ball and Schonert dropped back as future All-American Ken Margerum cut to his right through the end zone. Schonert let the ball fly low, inches from the outstretched hands of a diving Margerum.

On the Cal sideline, Rich Campbell remembered to exhale. Campbell and his golden arm had already thrown for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

Billed as a battle of the quarterbacks, Campbell had met the expectations of Bears fans early on in the 82nd Big Game. Yet after leading Cal's quick-striking offense to touchdowns on its first two possessions — drives of 91 and 82 yards on a total of only 11 plays — the Bears' all-time top passer had faltered.

Cal's offense stalled in the second and third quarters, hindered by two Campbell interceptions. One of those picks set up a Schonert touchdown toss that knotted the game at 14-14.

Normally a very calm

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Bears Will Face Nebraska in '98

■ Cal hosts Cornhuskers on Sept. 12

By Joe Stiglich
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Cal head coach Tom Holmoe is a self-professed fanatic of college football history and tradition. Next fall, his team will take the field against one of the most storied programs the sport has ever produced.

The Bears will host traditional football giant Nebraska in a Sept. 12 game that was negotiated just last week by Cal athletic director John Kasser. Cal will travel to Lincoln, Neb., the following season to complete the home-and-home contract.

It's a matchup that may appear suicidal from a football standpoint, but is sure to be a financial jackpot for the Cal program. The high-profile Cornhuskers — currently the top-ranked team in the nation — are sure to attract a huge crowd to 74,909-seat Memorial Stadium.

Holmoe, who said scheduling the game was a joint decision between him and Kasser, is excited about the prospect of playing the Big 12 powerhouse, and had no hesitation scheduling such a tough opponent for his team.

"When is there a good time to play Nebraska? My philosophy is: we

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want to put forth an entertaining program," Holmoe said. "If you want to be in the upper echelon of college football, you've got to play them."

Kasser and Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne discussed the idea last week at a meeting of athletic directors from the Pac-10 and Big 12.

Nebraska needed a Sept. 12 opponent for next year's schedule after Houston backed out, and Cal had a bye scheduled for that week.

To make room for Nebraska on next season's schedule and still stay at 11 games, the Bears bumped San Jose State, which wanted Cal to commit to a home-and-home series, according to Kasser.

"Over the next five or six years, we want to have a more visible schedule," Kasser said. "It helps with recruiting. Having Nebraska come here next year shows where our program is going."

"As you saw this year with Oklahoma, our attendance and season

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Gilmore's Performance Sparks Team Improvement

By James Wiseman
Contributing Writer

After last Saturday's fifth-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships, Cal star Peter Gilmore is in the midst of a tremendous cross country season.

Gilmore has placed in the Top 10 in four races so far this season, including an overall victory in the Cal Poly-SLO Invitational on Oct. 18.

Besides his numerous individual honors, Gilmore has also sparked improvement among almost all of his teammates.

"Gilmore is an inspiration through his fantastic work ethic," says fellow runner Peter Egerton. "He sets the standard by working harder than anyone else on race day."

At the outset of the 1997 season, the Bears men's team made a pact to abandon the individualist attitudes of past Cal teams and start focusing on the squad's improvement and success.

Apparently the new philosophy

has succeeded, as the Bears have consistently posted personal-record times this fall. The results have been a much-improved season, including a victory for the team at the San Francisco State Invitational on Oct. 11.

"I think I'm a small part of the team. Our improvement is a result of everyone's individual dedication to the team," says Gilmore. "In cross country, you have to have seven devoted guys."

Gilmore's 24:34 time in the Pac-10 Championship race was his best ever for the Stanford course. His fifth-place finish in a ludicrously competitive conference was an impressive feat considering he placed 40th in the same meet just one year ago.

Although he aspires to represent the western region in the NCAA Championships in Furman, S.C., this season, Gilmore tries not to look that far ahead.

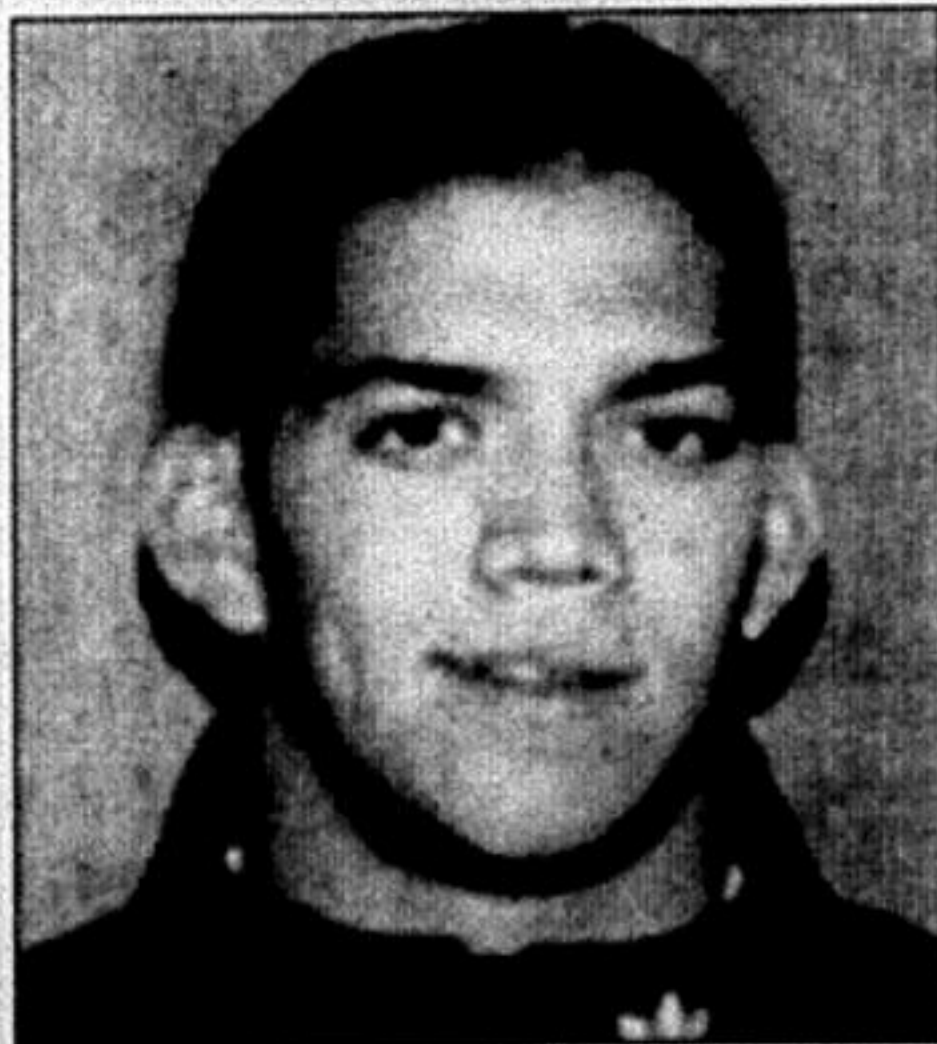
"I don't like to overlook races," he

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

In each of the Bears' four tournaments this season, sophomore defender DERRICK DYSLIN has made the all-tournament team. He was chosen as the defensive most valuable player of the September Brown-adidas Foot Locker Tournament, and on Sunday he was named the defensive MVP of last weekend's California-adidas Foot Locker Tournament.

In addition to an outstanding defensive performance in last weekend's Cal tournament, Dyslin notched the winning goal in a 2-1 victory over USF last Friday.



QUOTEBOOK

'They're going to lift a few more weights in the offseason.'

— Cal head coach Tom Holmoe, on how his players might react to the announcement that Cal plays Nebraska next year.