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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## Public Offering Raises Issue of Prof Propriety

**By Anil Podduturi**  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

An entrepreneurial group of UC Berkeley economics professors is poised to become multimillionaires by opening their private Emeryville consulting firm for an initial public stock offering worth \$60 million, a move that has led some critics to believe that the group has crossed the ethical line between teaching at a public university and business entrepreneurship.

LECG, Inc. — formerly known as Law and Economics Consulting Group — announced plans to sell five million of its shares at \$12 a share, thereby enriching the firm's 13.4 million shares to the tune of \$160 million.

The firm — founded in 1988 by economists Richard Gilbert, Gordon Rausser, David Teece and law Professor Thomas Jorde — offers expert advice and legal testimony to major corporations and government agencies on issues such as antitrust, intellectual property, deregulation, and environmental and health economics.

All of LECG's original founders are currently professors at UC Berkeley, and since then, the group

See **ECONOMISTS** Page 10

## City Plans to Rededicate War Memorial

**By Momo Chang**  
Contributing Writer

A ceremony to rededicate a Korean War Memorial is scheduled to take place today at the Berkeley Veterans' Memorial Building, featuring Mayor Shirley Dean and community leader Salvador Murillo as key speakers.

The memorial is dedicated to West Berkeley youths who served in the armed forces during the Korean War. The names that appear on the memorial are Frederico de Alba, Edward Lennede, Jose Martinez, Miguel Pozos and Salvador Romero.

"A lot of young people didn't have careers, so they joined the army," said Dr. Salvador Murillo, co-founder of community organizations such as Adelante and Bay Area Hispano Institute for Advancement. "Latinos and Latinas

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## Visiting Scholar Commits Suicide

■ Italian student had been in the United States only a few weeks

**By Ioana Patrigenaru**  
Contributing Writer

A UC Berkeley visiting scholar from Italy hung herself Sunday morning in her room at the International House.

The student, whose body was found by staff members and UC Police Department officers, had apparently committed suicide only several days after moving into the International House.

Sandra Cavichioli was a 38-year-old Italian visiting scholar and a communications

major.

She had just moved into room 617 at the International House last Wednesday, said Joseph Lurie, secretary of the house, in an informational meeting held for concerned residents following the death.

Cavichioli had been known to have psychiatric problems, according to Lurie, and was seeing a therapist.

"I saw her only once," said Toby Sterling, a graduate student in journalism who lived right across from the woman's room. "She looked angry and in a hurry."

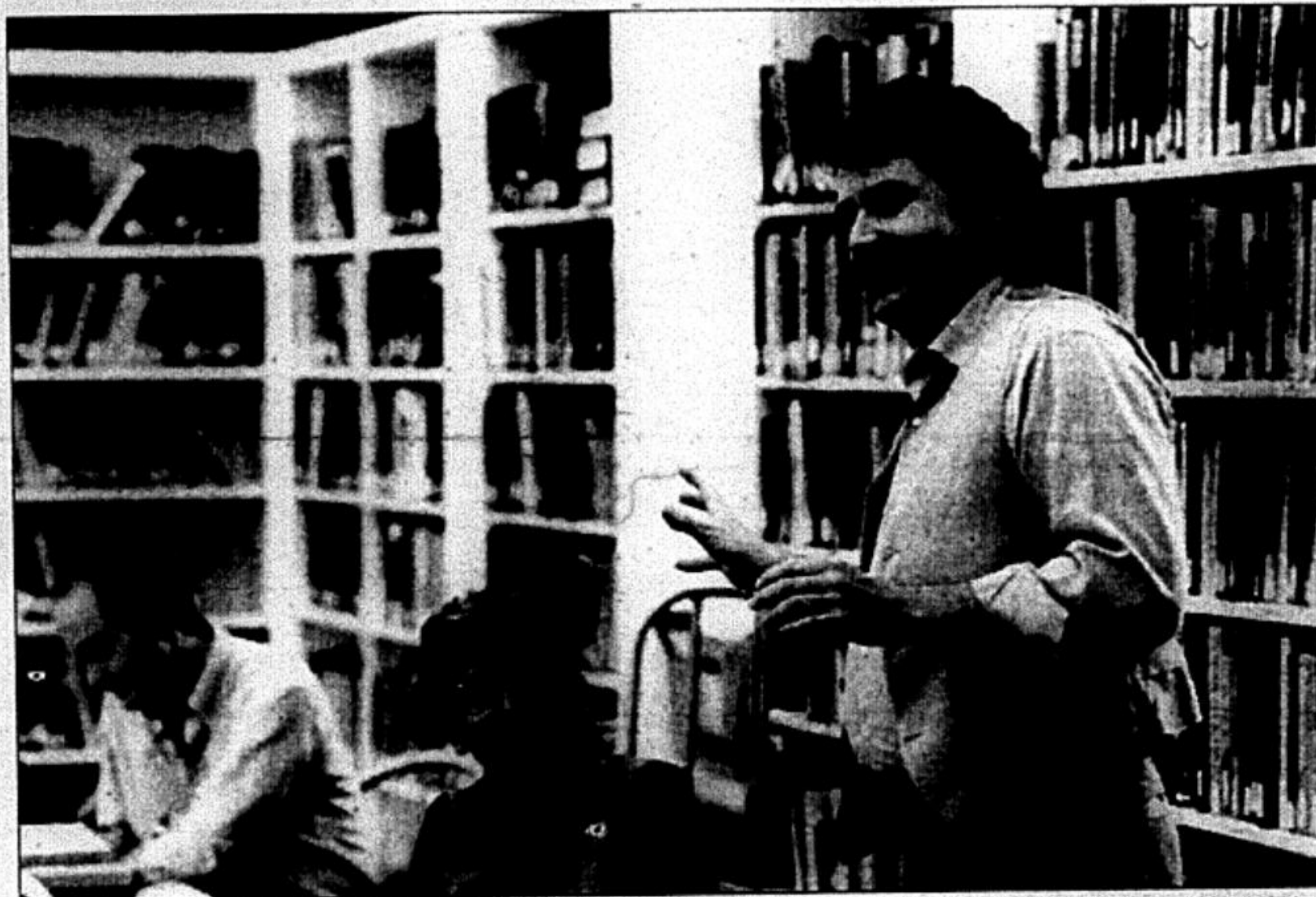
Sterling added that she was frail and had long, dark hair.

The International House had allowed Cavichioli to live there upon the request of retired UC Berkeley Professor Seymour Chatman, who taught narrative structure, film and semiotics.

Chatman would not comment on the student's death.

According to UC police Capt. Bill Cooper, Chatman sponsored Cavichioli's visit to the

See **DEATH** Page 9



Staff Photos/Kristen Loken

**FAMED FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**  
Arthur Kent speaks yesterday at the Graduate School of Journalism library, encouraging television viewers to insist on 'real news.'

## 'Scud Stud' Discusses Network News

■ Reporter talks about struggles with NBC

**By Melinda Marks**  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Gulf War "Scud Stud" Arthur Kent spoke on campus yesterday, explaining that American television viewers should "turn off the trash" and tell the major networks that "only real news turns you on."

The famed foreign news correspondent spoke at the UC Berkeley School of Journalism after being introduced by Professor Joan Bieder. Kent explained his struggles with NBC for foreign news coverage and his \$25 million lawsuit against the network for

breach of contract, fraud and defamation.

Kent, who won back-to-back Emmy Awards for his NBC News coverage of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing and the anti-Ceausescu uprising in Bucharest, began having problems with the network after receiving a post with "Dateline NBC" in 1992.

"(Dateline NBC) was pitched as the next '60 Minutes,' but with 60 percent foreign news," Kent said.

Within a few weeks of being hired for the

See **STUD** Page 8



## Freshman Makes Contribution to Neural Research

**By Norman Weiss**  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine what's going through Christopher Pietras's brain.

By the age of 18, this bright-eyed UC Berkeley freshman has conducted research so noteworthy that it has changed the way scientists look at brain cells. In the process, he has given people suffering from brain injuries — including Alzheimer's disease — new hope for the future

treatment of their ailments.

At the same time, Pietras has managed to amass a substantial amount of knowledge in other areas, including mastering the intricate healing art of shiatsu massage and the martial art of jujitsu.

"I wouldn't quite call Chris 'normal,'" says roommate and longtime friend Ted Rubenstein. "I'd call him 'superhuman.'"

Last June, Pietras astonished scientists and doctors at the Endocrine Society's national convention in

Minnesota, when he presented findings that cast doubt on the long-held scientific belief that dead or damaged brain cells could not be regenerated.

The young researcher proposed that a natural protein called neuregulin might play a role in spurring brain cells surrounding dead cells to grow. If the cells were to grow to the point of division and separation, the resulting cells would be able to replenish dead, injured or damaged cells — cells that result in brain injuries because of their inactivity.

Even though this is not considered to be a scientific breakthrough, it was the first time that somebody has found the means by which adult neurons could grow. According to Dr. Mark Pegram, a researcher at UCLA's Jonsson Cancer Center, what Pietras did was open new doors for other scientists looking to cure brain injuries.

"It creates several hypotheses that need further investigation," says Pegram, a family friend who brought Pietras in as an assistant.

Now the job is left to another scientist to use Pietras's findings and make neurons grow further until they completely divide and separate.

This could mean that people who suffer from spinal cord injuries, like actor Christopher Reeves, who injured neurons when he fell off a horse last year and landed on his head, could possibly make a full recovery if their damaged cells were to be replenished. The research may

See **FRESHMAN** Page 9

# NEWSINBRIEF

## Carillonist Passes Away

Ronald Barnes, a former carillonist for UC Berkeley's Campanile, died of leukemia last Monday at Coming Home Hospice in San Francisco. He was 70.

He was a performer, teacher, composer and carillon scholar for half a century. His music is now considered the model of writing for the carillon throughout the world.

A large portion of prominent carillonists today were once students of Barnes.

Barnes came to Berkeley in 1982 to work as the university's first carillonist following the enlargement of the carillon from 48 to 61 bells. His career at UC Berkeley lasted until 1995.

Barnes was noted for having a style of carillon composition much different from those in Europe. His was based on the larger size and different sound of North American carillons.

Born in Lincoln, Neb. in 1927, Barnes began playing the carillon at First Plymouth Congregational Church and subsequently earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1950. He received his M.A. from Stanford University in 1961.

Barnes's career lists carillonist positions at several different institutions. He was the university carillonist at the University of Kansas in Lawrence from 1951-63 and cathedral carillonist at Washington National Cathedral from 1963-75.

In 1948, Barnes became a member of the Guild of Carillonists in North America. In successive decades, he held several positions within that organization, including archivist, vice president and president.

He also contributed an abundance

of scholarly research on early carillon music and served as a consultant for several important carillon institutions.

Barnes is survived by his sister, Katherine Kaufman, of Lexington, Neb.

A memorial recital will be played on UC Berkeley's carillon on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Many of Barnes's compositions are played on campus during the thrice-daily mini-carillon concerts.

## Prof Edits Book On Dinosaurs

UC Berkeley integrative biology Professor Kevin Padian discusses the latest scientific research regarding dinosaurs in "Encyclopedia of Dinosaurs" (Academic Press, 1997), the new book he coedited.

"This book is about the biology of dinosaurs, about how we know what we do about dinosaur evolution, physiology, behavior — even how they cared for their young," Padian said of the book in a statement.

The book, which according to Padian focuses on the biology of dinosaurs, includes an introduction by "Jurassic Park" author Michael Crichton.

In the book, which includes contributions by more than a hundred specialists, Padian focuses on the recent theory that places dinosaur behavior close to that of present-day birds.

Padian wrote sections for the book on the Pterosaur, the first known flying vertebrate, as well as the origin of birds in general.

Padian, who is also the curator of UC Berkeley's Museum of Paleontology, coedited the book with Philip Currie, a professor at the University of Calgary and curator of dinosaurs at a museum there.

# THE DAILY CALENDAR

## Tuesday, Nov. 11

### Lectures/Meetings

Comparative Federalism Roundtable: Europe, Germany and the United States, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 223 Moses Hall. 642-9314.

Professor Paula Fass, with her new book 'Kidnapped: Child Abduction in America,' 4 p.m., Tilden Room, MLK Jr. Student Union. 642-7294.

Mars Exploration: Some Theological and Ethical Issues, 7 p.m., Graduate Theological Union Library Board Room. 848-8152.

Natural Cuba, with conservation biologist Alfonso Siva Lee, 7:30 p.m., Easy Going Travel and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave. 843-6725.

The True Blue Madonna Club, first general meeting, 8 p.m., 122 Wheeler Hall. 664-0164.

Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 548-9696.

Competitive Party Democracy and Political Economy of Market Liberalization: Contrasting Pathways in Germany and Japan, 4 p.m., 223 Moses Hall. 643-5777.

Del Teatro al Cine Pasando por la Opera: Guimera Cruzando Fronteras, 4 p.m., 140 Stephens Hall. 643-7856.

MUSA Lecture Series: The Sun God's Cattle, 4 p.m., 1015 Evans Hall.

An Environmental Crisis in Eastern Europe, 6 p.m. (5 p.m. reception), North Gate Hall. 642-3383.

The Miracle Economy Sham, 7 p.m., 1309 Wheeler Hall. 526-4173.

### Special Events

Breakfast with Law Admissions Officers, Minority Pre-Law Coalition members only, 8-10 a.m., Tilden Room, MLK Jr. Student Union. 643-9656.

Law Day, (95 law schools will be present), 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pauley Ballroom, MLK Jr. Student Union. 642-5706.

Private Law School panel, 12-1 p.m., Public Law School panel, 1-2 p.m., MLK Jr. Student Union. 643-9656.

Rhythm Songs, with marimba and vibraphone, 12:15-1 p.m., Hertz Hall. 642-9988.

International Law, general meeting

(Minority Pre-Law Coalition), 7-8:30 p.m., 110 Boalt Hall. 643-9656.

## Thursday, Nov. 13

### Lectures/Meetings

Life Worth Living: Life Issues for Those with Disabilities, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Grace Cathedral conference room, 1100 California St., San Francisco. (415) 749-6364.

The Attack of the Blob: Hannah Arendt's Conception of the Social, 4 p.m., 223 Moses Hall. 642-9314.

Oil: A Stabilizing or Destabilizing Factor in the Caucasus?, 7:30 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. 643-6736.

### Miscellaneous

Free Blood Pressure Screening, noon, Summit Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland. 869-6737.

### Special Events

International Affairs Career Information Day, noon-4 p.m., Pauley Ballroom, MLK Jr. Student Union. 642-5706.

Solas, an Irish traditional band, \$20, 8 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. 642-0212.

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

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

### Lectures/Meetings

Alzheimer's Disease: Causes and Risk Factors, 10 a.m.-noon, Summit Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland. 869-6737.

Crafting Science: a socio-historical perspective on the discovery and diffusion of the oncogene concept, noon, 114 Morgan Hall.

What is Reformed in Welfare Reform?, with Keith Carson, President of the County Board of Supervisors, 1:30 p.m., North



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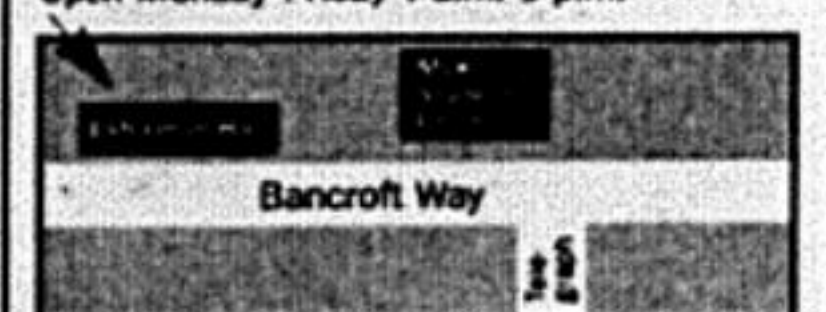
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# Mouse Type Created

Strain mimics human aging signs

By Lori Roniger  
Contributing Writer

Scientists invoked the Greek gods this week when they announced the creation of the first mouse genetically engineered to mimic some symptoms associated with human aging.

The researchers named the mouse strain "Klotho" after one of the three Greek mythological Fates, goddesses who spun the thread of life.

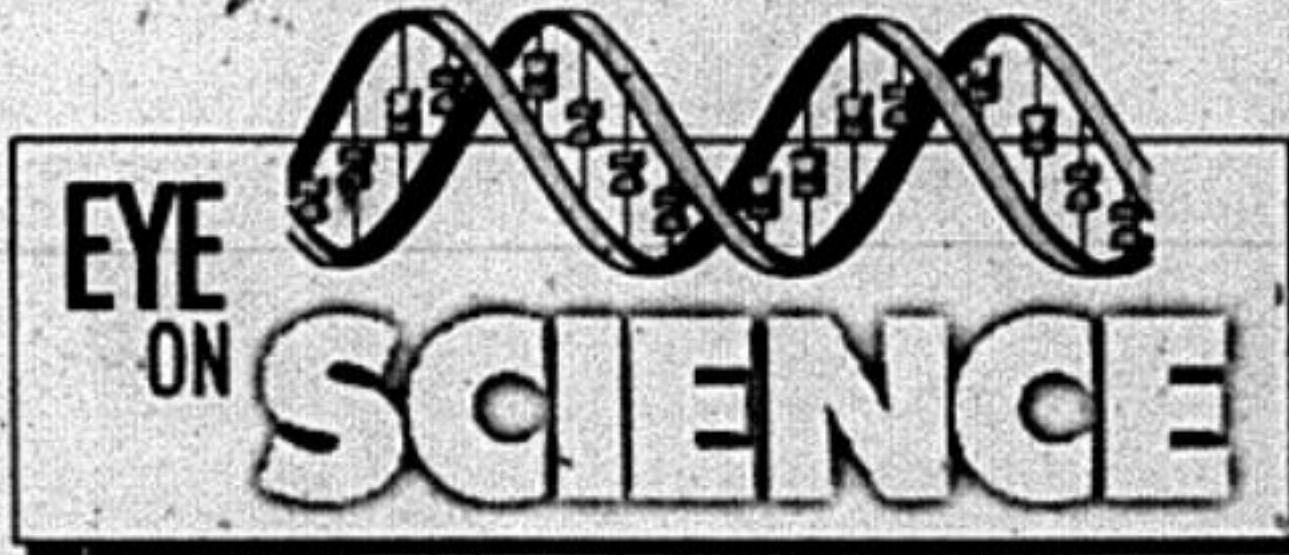
Klotho was developed by a Japanese scientific team who introduced a human gene into the DNA of mice. The scientists' findings were reported in this week's issue of Nature magazine.

The Klotho mouse was created by accident, according to George Martin, professor of pathology at the University of Washington in Seattle. He said that the scientists had been studying the genetics of heart disease and a gene had landed in the wrong

place, causing a mutation. At that point, the scientists decided to continue studying this initial genetic mistake.

The importance of the mouse is that it may increase understanding of "the intrinsic biologic aspects of aging," according to I. Saira Mian, a computational biologist at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, who was Martin's co-author on the Nature article that described the creation of the mouse and discussed its future research implications.

The transgenic mouse showed signs of osteoporosis, thinning hair, reduced skin thickness, changes in the lung similar to those caused by emphysema and atrophy of the thymus, according to its inventors. All these are ailments consistent with human aging.



See MICE Page 8

# Victims of Violent Deaths Honored

By Jenn D. Knudsen  
Contributing Writer

SAN LEANDRO — In a year with the highest number of violent deaths among youths in Berkeley, a bell chimed Friday for each of the 20 children and others who died violent deaths in Alameda County last year.

These victims include a near-term unborn child who was shot by the father as well as an 8-week-old baby who was shaken and beaten to death by the father. Also last year in the same county, a mother drove her car into an electric power generator, killing herself and her three children.

"It's outrageous," said Gail Steele, an Alameda County supervisor. "The killing just goes on and on and on."

At 3 p.m. on Friday, among a

grove of oak saplings atop San Leandro's Fairmont Ridge, victims' families and other community members slowly walked up the hill to quietly mourn and to keep the memory of young loved ones alive.

The memorial exists, said Doug Siden, of the East Bay Regional Park District board of directors, to ensure that parents who grieve do not grieve alone.

Pattygene Pederson's 17-year-old son died Aug. 5, 1995, in a drive-by shooting in Hayward.

"I wasn't here last year," said Pederson, who is now on the memorial's board of directors. "The pain was too great. It's still too great. But regardless of your child and the circumstances of his or her death, we want you to

See VIOLENCE Page 10

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SEX ON TUESDAY

SERINA JOHNSON

## Pump Up The Volume

**Q:** I like my partner to respond vocally during sex. What are the facts on "screamers"?

**A:** As for "facts" on "screamers," I was unable to find many statistics on the number of people who can be termed "screamers"; furthermore, what exactly classifies one as a "screamer"? And how does one find out the most common phrases people "scream" out in the heat of passion? Luckily, this did not stop me on my quest to find out how people actually feel about getting a little loud in the bedroom (or wherever).

At first, most people were reluctant to tell me that they liked to have a little love chat, let alone to say they are "screamers," but as I prodded some of our fellow students, I found some fun phrases and single words that people liked to hear.

They were on a wide spectrum when it came to how much chitchat they liked to hear or say when they were gettin' down and dirty. Some adamantly groaned when I mentioned the idea of a little discourse during intercourse, while others happily revealed their fetish for erotic talk.

I will classify these words or phrases into the categories of "controversial," "oh no, you di-int" and "most of the time it's awesome."

### CONTROVERSIAL

People's reactions to the following were very extreme — they either loved them or hated them. For instance, the words "pussy," "fuck," "cock" and "wet" elicit strong reactions from people. One of my friends, a proponent of the big "F" commented that this word really gets her going because, as she says, "I don't know, it's just so, like, primal. You feel so naughty saying it too."

Another person said she has a friend who goes nutso if someone whispers the word "suck" to him. It doesn't matter what they say, just as long as it has that word in the sentence. Hmm ... kind of makes you wish that everyone had that one special word that made them go crazy. How cool would it be if all you had to do was learn the one word that did it for your partner. It would all be so much easier ...

One woman loves it when a partner says her name in Spanish. Remember the movie "A Fish Called Wanda"? Apparently, some people really have an appreciation for linguistics.

Phrases with the word "lick," such as "I want to lick you up and down," or simply, "I want to lick you" brought chills to some.

The following phrases all must be said in a slow, seductive voice to get the full effect. Lower your lids a little and put on a slight grin as you say them. My favorites included "You're sooo hot," "I'm gonna take you down," "I want to cum on you" and "I want to go wild with you, baby."

For the lover with a desire to be whipped into shape, a partner can start off by saying, "I'll show you who's boss, kid." These all aroused emotions from my pool of students. Whereas some people merely got a great laugh out of these comments, others quickly expressed their liking for them or previous positive encounters with them.

### "OH NO, YOU DI-INT"

A few that were not received as well are classified as the "oh no, you di-int" category. These are the ones that if you hear, you should just get up and run away — quickly.

These include, but are in no way limited to, "My last girlfriend liked it like that — why don't you?" or "Does that hurt? ... Good" and "You remind me of my mother/father." Another classic item in this category is if you've just met someone and he screams "I love you" at the top of his lungs in the heat of the moment.

Growling and animal noises are sort of in a class of their own, making their category membership very subjective. Some people have fun with rumbling and growling, but others may feel too silly or awkward to let out a little purr.

Now, the issue of "screamers" also comes into play in this hard-to-classify category. Many of the women whom I spoke to felt that they enjoyed doing a little light moaning and heavy panting when they were getting a little somethin', but they felt that it was a little more uncomfortable when the tables were turned and they were listening to a partner cut loose. If you aren't into being loud, just listen to the way one woman explains why she is a big proponent of erotic exclamations: "Being able to scream just, oh, lets the orgasm floooow throughout my entire body." Wow.

Most males I talked to, were also very enthusiastic about having a vocal partner. One commented, "Yes, definitely, the louder the better. Oh, be loud! It fires me up!" Just thinking about it seemed to make him feel slightly inflamed.

### MOST OF THE TIME IT'S AWESOME

Finally, the "most of the time it's awesome" category includes phrases complimenting body parts, expressing true feelings or asking for feedback. Numerous people said they admire a partner who asks, "Do you prefer to be on top or bottom?", "Do you like this?", "Is this okay now?" and the question of our generation, "Do you have a condom?" Everyone deserves to have a partner who cares enough to ask these questions. If you find you are never asking these questions or answering them, it may be a good time to re-evaluate the relationship.

For more information on sexy talk and communication between partners, check out the book "Talk Sexy to the One You Love" by Barbara Keesling. In addition, search the Internet for chat rooms on sex and pick up spicy phrases to try out on your loved one.

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

## Board to Determine Vista's Standing

College hopes to be independent

By Ellen Lee  
Contributing Writer

The California Community College board of governors is expected to vote tomorrow on the fate of Vista Community College, deciding ultimately whether or not it can continue its attempt to become independent of the Peralta Community College district.

Vista Community College, a two-year college that boasts nearly 4,000 students and uses some of UC Berkeley's facilities for its classes, has been trying to separate from the 20-year-old Peralta Community College District.

The community college board members are scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday in Sacramento. Their decision may either stop the Berkeley community college's de-annexation movement or put the issue before the residents of Alameda County cities — Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont, Alameda and Oakland — on the June 1998 ballot.

Vista College administrators have asked for separation because under the direction of Peralta, the school is crammed into a 20,000 square foot building and lacks such resources as a cafeteria and a textbook store.

The ongoing dispute began early last year, when Vista representatives called for a public ballot initiative to allow for the school to divorce itself from the district.

See VISTA Page 10

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# MIDWEEK re:VIEW

The Arts & Entertainment Section of The Daily Californian

re:FILM

## Bean There

England's best-kept secret hits the States with snide slapstick

BY JOE ESKENAZI

Previously, the delicacy that is Mr. Bean was reserved for very few. Only of those lucky enough to have HBO or brave enough to wade through the high-tech wheedling of a PBS pledge drive knew about the show that was, possibly, England's best-kept secret. But Mr. Bean is hardly under-cover anymore — instead his comic genius has been delivered to the great masses in movie form.

Mr. Bean was conceived in 1979, the brainchild of British writer Richard Curtis and superstar comedian Rowan Atkinson; though the accursed character was originally intended only for television, he became so popular he was offered numerous cable specials as well as his own Broadway revue. Cinema, then, is no stretch — a huge part of Bean's comic allure is his ridiculous facial expressions and mannerisms, and the big screen only makes them more amusing.

In fact, that I missed large portions of the film because I was laughing so damn hard. Obviously, other people had the same problem — just

about everybody in the filled-to-capacity movie house erupted with every gag. My companion, who claimed that she "hated" Mr. Bean and declared she would have "an awful time" shook violently enough to draw curious glances from around the theater. It's a good thing that the largely-pantomime Bean is a man of few words, because the sound emanating from the audience would have easily covered up any spoken dialogue.

As in many other comedy films, the plot of Bean is utterly simplistic—all the better to allow Britain's best nebbish to work his comic magic on American crowds. Basically, the story centers around Atkinson unleashing the walking industrial accident known as Mr. Bean on Los Angeles, thereby creating the most riotous film to hit the theaters since *The Naked Gun*.

Rubber-faced and shabbily dressed, Mr. Bean is a somnambulant security guard whose job is to sit in the corner of a London art gallery and look at pictures all day. It seems easy enough, but Bean still manages to thoroughly annoy his co-workers. Magically, a quasi-brilliant plan falls into their hands. The Grierson Gallery in Los Angeles offers to kick down \$50 million to obtain the portrait of Whistler's mother that hangs in London, but a courier has to accompany the precious painting. Voila! Mr. Bean is sent Stateside as an "art expert" so his fellow employees can be rid of him for three months.

Before even stepping off the



I'M JUST GONNA USE THIS ONE FINGER: British comedian Rowan Atkinson is Bean to the Bone.

Concorde, Bean is hard at work making life miserable for everyone around him (Can you say "exploding vomit?"). Once safely in Southern California, Bean begins to destroy the life of Grierson Gallery's curator, David Langley (Peter Macnicol), and his irritatingly '90s family.

Trailing the hapless Langley along with him as an unwitting straight man, Bean proceeds to:

- induce carnage at an amusement park
- impersonate illicit sex with a bathroom hand-dryer
- detonate a large turkey
- destroy the greatest American painting of all-time with Jasco

Though Macnicol is a good

sport in the thankless role of Atkinson's straight man, the inordinately large amount of screen-time allotted to him and his family is a big waste. If only the screenwriters had realized that nobody gives a damn about Langley's troubled home life and tenuous career. We just want to see Bean wreak more havoc!

It's these not-so-subtle attempts at plot that weaken the genius of the movie. Though any fan of Mr. Bean could tell you that he is a conniving, manipulative bastard, that's not all we see on-screen. Thanks to the film industry's compulsive desire to make everything lovey and huggy, even arch-bastard Bean is bullied into making an ooky

family values speech near the end of the film. Other than this nauseating display, Bean is properly mischievous and vengeful. As much as film execs may desire it, you just can't seriously attempt to sell Mr. Bean as "lovable" or "cute," especially not after you've seen the faces he makes.

Though Mr. Bean is a bit different on film than on TV — more dialogue, less spite — the film isn't a bad translation. Sure it lags a tad in the middle and doesn't exactly possess the intellectual clout of Fassbinder's latest, but *Bean* is still well-written gag comedy performed by an absolute master of the field.

Bean plays at theaters citywide

## re:CDs

# Rhapsody In Blues

## James Mathus and His Knock-Down Society

SONGS FOR ROSETTA (Mammoth)

The music industry being the mercenary business that it is, even charity projects have become big money concerns. Therefore, it seems almost impossible that someone would make an album like *Songs for Rosetta*, a fundraiser project assembled with no hope of personal gain, no famous talent, and no big, sexy cause to champion.

But Jim Mathus—better known as the guitarist and trombone player for the Squirrel Nut Zippers—did just that. Gathering together a small group of unknown, but talented

friends, he headed down to Clarksdale, Mississippi and recorded a benefit album for an audacious, almost unheard-of, cause: a personal friend in need. After a stroke left Rosetta Patton Brown with no way to support herself, Mathus decided to record an album to help her and to pay tribute to her father—blues legend Charlie Patton.

Patton was one of the great musicians of the 1920s, but his talent won him neither fame nor money. Most nights, he played at tiny "juke joints" or at "house rent parties"—makeshift soirees set up in private houses. It's that house rent boogie feeling that's at the core of *Songs For Rosetta*.

James Mathus and His Knock-Down Society obviously had a great time recording this CD, and they succeeded in creating a real blues rarity—a contagiously fun album. From the electrified, Chicago blues romp "Don't Make Me Wait," to the swing-tinged "Diggin' My Potatoes," these musicians never fall into the trap of taking themselves too seriously. Mathus, who either wrote or ad-libbed most of the songs on the album, wisely keeps his vocals and guitar playing tasteful and unobtrusive, in order to let you the efforts of the rest of the band shine through. And though you may not save an endangered species when you buy this album, you might just save a little

bit of your soul. [Eric Taylor]

## Various Artists

URBAL BEATS (PolyGram)

Techno isn't all about drugs but it would sure like you to think so. The Chemical Brothers, The Crystal Method. Who are these people if not speed-crazed hooligans, taking off in methamphetamine-induced reveries of obscure machine noises? Do you have to be on psilocybes to comprehend how The Prodigy's Keith Flint,



a man who is beginning to look more like *Beetlejuice* every day, is probably as well-known, if not more so, than our own president? Let's face it, inhaling is cool and raving to "electronica" in the comfort of your own home is even cooler.

This is where *Urbal Beats* comes in, compiling all those techno hits you always hear, but never knew the names of. Not for the cognoscenti, it represents more of a definitive gesture for those who missed out on the music the first time. Although clearly a moneymaking venture,

Polygram have wisely recruited the compiling services of the dance music connoisseurs over at Urb Magazine, who certainly know what's hot even if they don't like it themselves.

The Urb staff's choices for *Urbal Beats* read like a who's who in techno music today. You'll find trance/techno purist CJ Bolland's "Sugar" nestled next to classic spliffhead ambient courtesy of The Orb. Minimal junglist Photek freaks "Ni Ten Ichi Ryu" just measures away from saucy ego-tripper Keoki's "Caterpillar." Totalling 16 tracks, the list ought to make new electronic music fans cream at the prospect of having a CD with the best of radio-friendly techno back to back.

For the jaded listener, though, the thrill will have been long gone. So, if you are picking up *Urbal Beats* as an introduction, make like The Crystal Method and "Get busy child!" Everyone else, go buy a mix-tape. [Vivian Host]

## Muzsikás and Marta Sebestyén

MORNING STAR (Hannibal Records)

Divided into two halves, Budapest represents the two states of contemporary Hungarian society. Buda, the older half, recalls long-lost empires with its castles and statues, while Pest fosters industry and fast food. In this spectrum, Muzsikás and Marta Sebestyén fall somewhere in between. Their music, recently featured on the soundtrack to *The English Patient*, meshes the soulful sounds of traditional folk with the fiery spirit of present day, post-Communist Hungary.

On *Morning Star*, the Muzsikás quintet reach back to their roots,

recording a wide sampling of traditional sounds. Sebestyén's siren voice arches over a background of strings, dulcimer and an obscure instrument called the hit-gardon. A bizarre mix of cello and drum, Daniel Hamar's hit-gardon injects the music with a throbbing pulse, which Mihaly Sipos



delicately circumnavigates with his lithe fiddle. Rounding out the group, violist Peter Eri and second fiddler Laszlo Porteleki add bright depth to Sebestyén's tinny upper registers.

In keeping with tradition, two folk dancers lend the group folk authenticity on the road, especially since most of their music stems from traditional songs played at weddings, funerals and festivals. Stemming from the village Ordöngsfűzes, many of these traditional melodies culminate in a wedding song, which can segue into other rhythms. Though Muzsikás and Sebestyén have shortened the songs somewhat, the pictures and the indelible spirit they evoke live on. Both bittersweet and melancholic, *Morning Star* is a delight — it recalls traditions that, unlike many, are still alive. [Andrew Vennekotter]





Staff/Jesse Ehrman

**ETHAN MINOT**, a junior majoring in physics, defies the law of gravity as he climbs the side of a mountain at Indian Rock.

## Climbing More Than Sport

■ Enthusiasts describe the skills and risks involved

Editor's Note: Today's story is the first in an occasional series on outdoor sports. Today: rock climbing.

By **Chris Nichols**  
Contributing Writer

**H**anging by a length of rope and a few small pieces of metal may not appeal to most people — but rock climbers are not like most people.

Whether driven by the challenge of reaching the top of a climb or just enjoying the outdoors, climbers find their sport rewarding and integral to their daily lives.

Enthusiasts of the outdoor sport find themselves in an ideal location, surrounded by the Bay Area and the rest of California.



The sport's participants emphasize both physical strength and mental focus in preparation for their climbs. Safety and mental focus are the main ingredients to success in the risky sport.

Through practice, experience and tenacity, climbers familiarize themselves with the skills needed to climb. Techniques of how to maneuver and grip the rock provide a basis

for beginning a climb.

Styles of climbing range from free climbing, where climbers have only a rope and harness for protection, to more challenging climbs, where climbers will change the rope every 10 meters.

"The thrill of climbing is not knowing whether or not you'll make it once you're halfway up, and then conquering the climb and getting to the top," says Madeleine Schultz, a current member of the Cal Hiking and Outdoor Society.

CHAOS, which has 60-70 active members, is a club for people with similar recreational interests who like to get together and organize trips, says Matthew Church, CHAOS

\*See **CLIMBING** Page 7

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# Climbing

FROM PAGE 6

president. Schultz, a former exchange student from Australia and a current UC Berkeley graduate student, says that the beauty of the sport is in the rock and its every detail.

An unavoidable aspect of the sport is the risk of falling.

"There's always the thought of falling, but it's not something that prevents me from climbing," says current CHAOS member Wil Roberge. "There are always risks in the sport."

After her first bad fall on a Southern Lake Tahoe trip, Schultz says she has continued climbing but now chooses to tackle less difficult climbs.

"I've found that I can enjoy myself more on some of the easier climbs,"

'The thrill of climbing is not knowing whether or not you'll make it once you're halfway up, and then conquering the climb and getting to the top.'

— Madeleine Schultz, CHAOS member

she says. "I was on a 5.9 climb when I fell and (I) probably shouldn't have been up there."

Levels of difficulty in climbing are derived from a grading known as the Yosemite Decimal System. Climbs are broken down into classes ranging from 5.1-5.14, the most difficult.

"Knowing when to turn around and give up on the climb was the best thing for me," says Church of his most recent climb to Yosemite's Washington's Column.

Howling gusts of wind and frayed nerves during the second day of the 10-pitch, or 500-meter, climb were enough reason to turn around and end the climb, says Church.

Other climbers describe what the sport means to them on a personal level. Climbing, for a number of enthusiasts, is more than sport.

"Climbing for me is about the balance and focus," says Jeff Follet. "It can be a social thing with a bunch of people around or it can be just for the individual."

After returning from a two-month climbing venture in the Rocky Mountains, Follet says the sport is about getting away from everything.

After working for five years as a climbing instructor at Cityrock and San Rafael, two of the Bay Area's indoor climbing gyms, Follet says that the setting of the outdoors cannot be matched by any gym.

With climbs on his most recent journey in the Grand Tetons, Eastern Utah's Moab and a stop at a Colorado climbing spot known as Rifle, Follet describes his experience as more of a journey than a climbing trip.

"I didn't look in a bunch of guide books to tell me where to go," says Follet. "I just found my own climbs and explored the area. It's better that way, I think."

A shift in rock climbing's focus has led to the introduction of indoor climbing gyms, according to Tim Bean, programing coordinator for adult classes at Cal Adventures.

"The Bay Area has always been a magnet for cultural and recreational diversity," says Bean. "Its proximity to climbing sites (provides) a basis for the growth of the sport. The challenge now is knowing where to focus our resources for the evolving sport."

Despite the popularity of the indoor courses, both Cal Adventures and Mission Cliffs Gym offer outdoor trips to local Bay Area sites including Indian Rock, Mount Diablo and Cragmont.

Indian Rock, a climbing site in North Berkeley, serves as a prime spot for climbers from around the area, including Santa Cruz native Chris Frye.

With experience climbing at the privately-owned national reserve at Dillon Beach and Lake Tahoe's Eagle Rock, Frye views climbing as his getaway.

"For me, (climbing) is the most natural and simplest physical action," says Frye. "It (involves) physically removing yourself from everything else."

"The gyms have a place. They have the walls and climbing competitions, but there's nothing like the reward you get from climbing up a rock and looking around at the view."

# Memorial

FROM FRONT PAGE

didn't have that much choice."

The idea of creating a memorial for the Korean War veterans from West Berkeley was originated 45 years ago by Ruben de Alba, Frederico's older brother. Frederico died in the war when he was 19 years old.

"We had a fundraiser by having a dance and going from door to door," said de Alba. "Most of the contributions came in donations of \$1 and \$2, and most came from youths. We also got some notoriety through newspapers, and contributions started coming in."

The cost of the memorial was \$1500, but the volunteers asking for contributions were \$200 short.

"The marble company, called Vermont Marble, paid the difference of the cost and also the installation

cost," said de Alba.

De Alba also approached the mayor's office 44 years ago in hopes of finding a visible location for the memorial.

The memorial was finally installed in the courtyard of the Mobilized Women's Building, then a community and recreational center.

"As years went by the center became a place more for senior citizens," said de Alba. "You didn't see people going in and out anymore, and the place became isolated. My brother Joe, who is a Korean War veteran, wanted to relocate the memorial so the public could see it."

Joe and Ruben de Alba wrote a letter to Mayor Shirley Dean this past summer asking to move the memorial to the Civic Center, which is located next to the city's Veteran's Memorial Building.

"When I was told that there was a memorial for Korean War veterans

in Berkeley, I said, 'No there isn't,'" said Mayor Shirley Dean. "When I went and saw it, I was dumbfounded. (The memorial) had been only remembered by a few people. There are problems in this city, long-standing problems that no one paid attention to (in the past)."

The memorial was officially relocated on Friday, Nov. 7, with both Ruben and Joe de Alba present on the premises.

"I guess the letter struck a good chord with the mayor because she took it to the City Council meeting," said Ruben de Alba. "A few months later, it was approved."

The actual ceremony is scheduled to occur today at 1 p.m. in front of the Veteran's Memorial Building on 1931 Center St.

"It is going to be an outside ceremony open to the public," said Ruben de Alba. "People will be free to express their ideas if they desire."


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## Stud

FROM FRONT PAGE

news program, Kent said NBC began delaying international news. He said that Dateline's management had also killed a finished story he had done on Afghanistan.

He said he had warned management that he did not like the editing of his stories, the rigorous rewriting of scripts, the elimination of balance and "the zeroing in on technology and celebrity" in a story.

In June, Kent said he was summoned to a breakfast meeting with network executives who informed him that the network's entertainment division was not pleased with his stories.

"They wanted a beginning, a middle and an end," he said. "They wanted a happy ending. It was no longer (NBC News') program. That was the beginning of the end for me at NBC."

Kent said that contract disputes followed, prompting his lawyer to write to the network, asking them to let Kent resign. The network refused.

"Management took an unprecedented action to intimidate me in the middle of a dispute," Kent said. "They reassigned me to go to Bosnia, where bounties had been placed on the heads of journalists."

But Kent said he and his team continued working. When they were filing the finished story with NBC, they were paged and informed that they were suspended, leaving them sequestered in Rome.

"The next day, every influential writer found out what had happened," Kent said. "(NBC) publicists had a prepared statement and told them (I was suspended) because I refused a legitimate assignment in Croatia. There was no mention of Bosnia. There was no mention of a contract dispute.

"I knew this was fraud outright —

telling lies about people," he said. "I got on the phone with my lawyer and said we're going to sue them until they bleed."

After 18 months of litigation, GE/NBC management made an unprecedented settlement — a full retraction and compensation for damages to Kent.

Kent spoke to the audience of about 30 people, most of whom were journalism students, in an attempt to publicize his new book, which details his 26 years of journalism experience as well as his battle with NBC.

"I wrote the story to show how one person with a good lawyer with a clear case of fraud can win," he said. "We all have a future in real news if we work for it. Tell networks you want more genuine news."

Journalism student Kimberly Lisagor said the speech made her more aware of the corporate influence in the media.

"It's unfortunate," she said. "I have an idealized view of what is news. There's going to be someone telling me what to write about because of corporate influence. But being without much experience, if someone tells you what to write about, you have to write about it."

Despite his frustrations with NBC, Kent said he loves his job.

"You get to travel and meet people in other cultures — Afghanistan, Russia, China — you go there as a working journalist," he said.

He said he saw risk as part of his job reporting news in foreign countries.

"We're out there to chase a story," he said. "The scariest was being bombed by Soviet warplanes in Afghanistan and being in the streets of Tiananmen. The situation in Bosnia, the civilian deaths in Bosnia and Afghanistan, the murder of students in Tiananmen Square and the civilian deaths in Bucharest from time to time give me nightmares still."

## STREETBEAT

By Romy Friedman

Are you dreading changes in the weather due to El Niño?



"Yes, I am really dreading the foul weather, so I am not going to class the rest of the semester."

— Miles Cotton  
sophomore, undeclared



"Yes, I got myself a boat."

— Alexander Yap  
sophomore, undeclared



"I don't believe in El Niño since I haven't seen the effects of it firsthand."

— Stipe Veli  
junior, mathematics



"I'm excited because I can get new rain boots."

— Tiffany Torlakson  
sophomore, undeclared

## Mice

FROM PAGE 3

"Aging as a whole is a very complex disease," said Mian, who explained that the Klotho mouse may contribute to solving part of the puzzle of human aging.

Although she called the development of the mouse "good research," Mian was cautious in predicting its practical applications.

"Aging mice are not the same as aging humans," she said, seeking to quell some of the excitement of the Japanese team over the Klotho mouse.

For example, the researchers thought the mouse displayed an abnormal gait resembling that of elderly humans with Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease. However, Mian and Martin speculated that the irregular locomotion could be due to "subtle foot deformities."

Mian and Martin also noted that the mouse does not develop fully before succumbing to aging-related conditions. Onset of aging symptoms appears when the mouse is three to four months old, the human equivalent of being six years old.

Martin was even more cautious than Mian about overinterpreting

the implications of the mouse, saying that he was skeptical of it as a model of aging. However, he thought the mouse was of interest for studying the "dramatic impact on development" of the inserted gene.

Mian said there is also significant potential for researchers to learn more about the human aging process through genetic studies involving worms and yeast, which have relatively short life spans and allow for larger amounts of research data to be collected within a shorter time frame.

Mian said the Klotho mouse may eventually be used to study neurological disorders and heart disease.

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# Freshman

FROM FRONT PAGE

also help people who suffer from other brain injuries ranging from strokes to Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Lorraine Fitzpatrick, a physician at the well-known Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, was one of those amazed by Pietras's work.

"It was a really great abstract," says Fitzpatrick. "Most people have completed a M.D. or Ph.D. and have spent a lot of time in a research laboratory by the time they have conducted research like this. It shows the right chemistry. It shows that a really young person is ready to synthesize all that information."

But to Pietras, the work he produced only helped to further his curiosity.

"When you gain so much knowledge about yourself, you realize there is so much to be learned," he says.

Pietras doesn't fit the usual "lab rat" profile. Not only does he dabble in watercolor and acrylic-based painting, but the teenager is skilled at other art forms including yoga, shiatsu and jujitsu.

In fact, Pietras is so adept in these art forms that he teaches classes on jujitsu and ashtanga yoga — a rigorous form of yoga — at his Clark Kerr residence hall.

"I've been beating (my friends)

up and they wanted to learn how to beat me up," says Pietras, who earned his black belt over the summer.

For \$20, Pietras even gives residents a one-hour shiatsu massage on a large mat in the middle of his dorm room.

As if Pietras isn't busy enough, he is also a member of the Biology Scholars Club here at Berkeley.

Pietras still tries to fulfill his artistic need here at Berkeley to try and gain some "sanity" when he isn't in class or studying.

"I get really needy some times and I sit in my room and start sketching away," says Pietras.

To top things off, Pietras is filled with so much enthusiasm for learning that he cannot seem to choose a major. He is sure he wants to major in molecular and cell biology, but he does not know whether to double with psychology or philosophy.

"I have such an annoying broad range of interests that it is hard to settle down," Pietras says.

His roommate says that Pietras always sifts through the general catalog because he is worried that he is not going to accomplish all his goals before he hits the maximum unit limit.

"That whole 130 unit limit thing has really gotten him down," Rubenstein says.

But Pietras is definitely sure that he wants to become a doctor, the only profession that blends all of his interests.

Pietras's broad range of interests led him to the discovery of neuregulin as a possible growth factor for human neurons.

In the summer of 1996, after finishing his junior year of high school, Pietras became increasingly interested in whether the alleged healing benefits associated with shiatsu could be scientifically proved.

"I was kind of interested in how pressure could have a physical effect

be in the lab. He decided to apply the protein to the precursor cells — the youngest cells — of the neuron because they had the biggest chance for survival.

"Chris had the idea that since the protein is analogous to glial cells that maybe it could be used on neural cells," Pegram says.

Suddenly, Pietras was amazed to find that the neuron's dendrites, the cell's threadlike outgrowths, were

Pegram says. "It just demonstrates that there is a peptide growth factor."

Pietras also stressed that tests have to be done "to make sure that neuregulin doesn't have any negative side effects."

In writing his abstract, Pietras faced the challenge of coming from a limited scientific background, so he sifted through complex scientific journals to elevate himself to the level of a Ph.D.

Pietras said that it took him an hour per page to get through the journals. He cited the challenge of learning the meaning of complex terminology such as "MAP kinase."



**'When you gain so much knowledge about yourself, you realize there is so much to be learned.'**

— Chris Pietras  
UC Berkeley freshman

on nerve cells," Pietras says. "I wanted to find out the molecular effect of pressure on nerves."

That summer, Dr. Pegram took him in as an assistant in his Biology Receptor Lab.

In the lab, which was predominantly used for cancer research, neuregulin had been proven to induce growth in glial, epithelial and muscle cells. Out of curiosity, Pietras decided to add neuregulin to some cultured neurons that happened to

beginning to branch out and grow.

"Neuregulin was having an incredible effect," Pietras says.

Nobody ever realized that a protein considered helpful to lung, kidney and breast cells could have any kind of effect on a brain cell.

"He gave us a whole different perspective on neuregulin," Pegram says.

But Pegram emphasized that Pietras's work is only preliminary and further investigation has to be done.

"Right now the research isn't there,"

The best word to describe Pietras is "inquisitive," says Pegram.

"He's had a long interest in neural biology," he says.

Pietras credits his parents, both of whom are doctors at the UCLA Medical Center, for giving him the inspiration to carry out his curiosity.

"I was lucky," he says. "I had a lot of opportunities and I took full advantage of them."

Pietras also pointed out that it was his own prodding, not his parents', that led him to succeed in his research.

"I did it out of my own volition," he says. "I really loved this project."

Unlike others, Pietras sees something more to science than a bunch of laws and facts. "There's art in science," he says. "Science and art mix."

# Death

FROM FRONT PAGE

United States. She had been in the country for only a few weeks.

Members of the International House staff were prompted to go to Cavicholi's room when her mother called to say that she had not had

any news from her daughter for a while and was concerned for Cavicholi's safety, Lurie said.

Cavicholi's parents are expected to arrive in Berkeley tomorrow to claim the body.

"There is no sign to believe it was a homicide," said UCPD Sergeant Maureen O'Connell, adding that the precise cause of death is sched-

uled to be determined today by the Alameda County coroner's office.

The suicide left International House residents wondering if everything had been done to provide assistance to the woman when she was alive.

The International House has already been the scene of several other "strange" incidents in the last

several years, Lurie said.

Three years ago, a Portuguese resident committed suicide by hanging himself in a stairwell.

Seven years ago, a Hungarian scholar made a failed suicide attempt because he could not stand his life as an immigrant in the United States, Lurie said.

Residents said they were worried

that they, as well as the staff, are not doing their best to monitor unusual events.

They also complained that International House activities are targeted toward young people and tend to leave graduate students and visiting scholars isolated.

"We have done the best we could," Lurie said.

## THE Cal CAREER CENTER PRESENTS

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- 3:30-5 pm Careers in Language-Centered Professions

For updated information, monitor the Career Center web page <http://career.berkeley.edu> under Career Fairs

## Violence

FROM PAGE 3

know that people do care."

This event, which included roughly 250 participants, marked Alameda County's second annual memorial to honor kids who died violent deaths.

In 1994, Steele undertook the memorial project.

"My orientation is basically to be a child advocate," she said. "I guess I just got up one morning and a kid had died just like the last one who died. And no one's acknowledged this. Kids get shot, and we go on."

Steele began to amass a list of the county's youngest victims two years ago.

"I went through the coroner's report by hand," she said. "To have 113 victims in Alameda County is

terrible."

Steele said her project has a lot of community support among parents and elected officials. The project expects to receive funding by the East Bay Regional Park District until 2005.

The memorial contains four 8.5-by-11-inch plaques engraved with 113 victims' names, ages at the time of their deaths and the cities in which they lived. Five blank plaques, today void of names, bear witness to a grim expectation.

Eiko Gilliland is Keri Gilliland's grandmother. Keri, Lisa and Jeremy are the children of her son, Jerry, and her daughter-in-law, Eden. On June 8, 1996, Eden set her house on fire, killing herself. She also tried to kill her three children too. Lisa, 16, and Jeremy, 9, survived the ordeal. But Keri, then 4 years old, died.

"I was really, really shocked," said Eiko Gilliland. "I knew (Eden) had

spent time in a mental hospital. She'd been in and out, in and out. But I had no idea she was that bad."

Though the grandmother was unable to attend today's memorial because she cares for her husband, who has multiple sclerosis, she will visit the site when she has a chance.

"I think it's a good idea," she said in a phone interview Thursday. "That's the only place we can go to visit (because Keri has no grave)."

The memorial will be her symbolic headstone, said Gilliland.

Also at the memorial were Tibetan monks, a rabbi, a priest, a minister, a choir of black children and the Alameda County Sheriff Department's Color Guard Unit.

"(The memorial) will be a smattering of different cultures," said Steele in advance of the event. "Alameda County is very diverse. It represents a piece of Alameda County, and the parents are happy with it."

## Vista

FROM PAGE 4

To solve some of Vista College's complaints, Amy Stone, a member of the board of trustees of the Peralta Community College District, motioned for a bond measure that eventually passed.

The measure allocated \$15.5 million dollars to build a larger campus for the college as long as it stays within the district. A site has not yet been chosen.

"Voters have already said yes," Stone said. "They said, 'We want Vista and, yes, we want it in the Peralta district.'"

Two staff reports by the State Community College chancellor's office have also recommended that the board members not go ahead with the de-annexation, citing reasons such as financing problems and

the change in racial make-up that would result from de-annexation.

According to the studies, more white students would remain at Vista Community College, while black students would dominate the other three Peralta community colleges.

Stone added that Vista Community College's complaint that the college brings in more money than it receives is unwarranted. Vista draws \$5.5 million a year in revenue, but the campus only costs \$3 million to operate.

The remaining \$2.5 million goes back to the other colleges, including the College of Alameda, as well as Laney and Merritt colleges.

Vista Community College does not offer expensive programs, such as nursing, argued Stone, but students are allowed to cross-register to participate in the programs.

"We operate as a district," Stone said. "I regard Vista as an important

part of the district. It is here to serve the students. But it is not in the best interests of students and the community (for Vista to separate from the district)."

But Chuck Wollenberg, a history professor at Vista, said in September that he is cautious of what the Peralta district intends to do.

"There was a major faculty vote in support of de-annexation," Wollenberg said. "What the district is promising to change is different from what they do."

Howard Perdue, the Peralta district dean of admissions and marketing countered, saying that Vista is an integral part of the Peralta district.

"It's preposterous to set a whole new district within a seven mile radius to serve the same people," he said. "We need to solve the problems within the family and not outside," Perdue said.

## Economists

FROM FRONT PAGE

has added the services of noted Berkeley economics Professor and former White House economics adviser Laura Tyson, who joined the collaboration last spring.

While the professors' commercial involvement falls in accordance with the university's policy on "outside professional activities of university officers and designated staff," some question the ethical considerations invested in capitalist involvements such as LECG.

Tece, the chairman of LECG, stands to earn \$33.6 million in stock holdings if the current \$12 per share asking price stands.

LECG's founders maintain that their involvement with the firm has improved their teaching and benefited students in the process. While the prospect of leaving their teaching posts in light of big cash payoffs is up to individual members to decide, many have said that no amount of money could lure them from academia.

"As an instructor, (working for LECG) has given me many more case studies and stories that I can use to teach my students, that I could not have done in the past," said Rausser, who earned \$1.3 million last year. "LECG has made me a better professor."

"We enjoy the great excitement that comes with our relationship with students," Rausser said. "I can tell you that I will never (leave teaching for the private sector)."

Rausser, who currently advises 10 Ph.D. students as dean of the College of Natural Resources, said LECG has not interfered with the amount of time he spends with students.

However, following recent

media interest in LECG's growing fortune, former Berkeley graduate student in economics and current Berkeley resident James Fairley sent a cautionary letter to LECG's professors as well as several prominent campus and state government officials last week.

In the Nov. 5 letter, Fairley argues the involvement of university professors is particularly significant because the professors are employed by a public institution, funded by public dollars.

Fairley attacks LECG by pointing directly to "the taxpayers who have provided the base — a pres-

'As an instructor, (working for LECG) has given me many case studies and stories that I can use to teach my students.'

— Gordon Rausser

UC Berkeley economics professor

tigious university — at quite generous salaries, from which such private money-making activities are launched."

Other professors, including Charles Ferguson, a visiting professor last year at the Haas School of Business have expressed to media sources their skepticism regarding their colleagues' propriety.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ, who received Fairley's letter, has made inquiries into the matter. Rausser has since replied in a letter defending LECG.

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# CAMPUS HEADLINES

COLLEGE NEWS FROM  
AROUND THE NATION

## Assault Alleged in Frat Raid

Police are investigating assault charges brought against several officers after they allegedly beat a University of Pennsylvania freshman unconscious following a raid at a fraternity house, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Both the university and Philadelphia police departments are questioning witnesses and officers about the alleged beating of freshman Bill Sofield.

According to police reports, officers responded to a disturbance call at the Phi Gamma Delta house. When police arrived, they found Sofield, his brother Richard Sofield and his friend Warnell Owens drunk and arguing in front of the house.

Police arrested Sofield's brother after the incident turned into a shouting match, but Owens fled the scene and Sofield went back into the house.

Nine fraternity brothers said that several officers stormed into their house searching for Sofield. When they found him, witnesses said, the officers repeatedly beat and kicked him until he lost consciousness.

Although Sofield will be charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, his family is thinking of filing a civil suit against the University of Pennsylvania police.

## Student Beaten in Scuffle

A University of Colorado student was robbed and severely beaten in the head and face on his way to a bus stop, the Colorado Daily reports.

According to police reports, the 18-year-old victim was walking to a bus stop in front of a dorm when two men walking toward him deliberately bumped into him. One of the men confronted the student and said, "What's your problem?"

Afterwards, a scuffle ensued and the men ran off with the student's backpack. The student said he followed the two men and demanded that they return his backpack.

The victim said that the men turned around and started punching him. The assailants knocked the student to the ground and repeatedly kicked him in the head. The victim lost consciousness after numerous blows to the head.

Police arrived at the scene and found the victim leaning against a bloodstained wall with his back jean pocket torn off.

The victim was taken to a hospital where he was treated for a 2-inch-long gash on his forehead and abrasions and cuts on his head, face and lips.

— Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Field Hockey

FROM BACK PAGE

sure and continually held the Cardinal to only one shot on each offensive series.

The second half was a different story, as Stanford uncorked 20 shots on goal to Cal's two, outshooting the Bears for the game, 25-4.

Cal coach Shellie Onstead found the loss particularly disappointing.

"(The game) was definitely winnable," said Onstead. "(Cal) looked really good in the first half."

The Bears looked poised for an upset, sustaining their pregame excitement throughout the contest. Cal's energy in the first half led to two corner shots to Stanford's none, with the definite home-field crowd playing off the cheerleading of the Cal bench.

The excitement reached its peak when roughly 50 members of the Cal football team put in an appearance, leading the crowd and players in a cheering session shortly before half-time. After the football squad left, however, the momentum shifted to Stanford.

The key statistics in the game were Stanford's 9-2 advantage in second-half corners and 20-2 advantage in second-half shots. With so many chances for the Cardinal, Hagan and the defense could only work so many miracles.

Hagan notched 15 saves, many of which came on dives, including one memorable sprawling, off-balance stop in which she managed to deflect the ball with her outstretched right



Photo/Sam Willard

**MIDFIELDER KELLI MIRASSOU** is one of several sophomores who will return for Cal next season, as the Bears lose just three players.

leg. Three other Cal defenders were credited with a defensive save each.

Onstead, a former Cal player, expressed some bitterness at losing to arch-rival Stanford, but conceded the key to the game was Stanford's "really stepping it up in the second half."

Sara Baron and Megan Sainsbury, both sophomores, provided much of the offensive pressure for Cal, while Elke Popp and Katherine Garofalo played solidly in assisting Hagan in the defensive zone.

Mallory Chambers netted the score for the Cardinal late in the second half, leaving the Bears without

much time to tie.

Baron, who had three of the Bears' four shots, thought the loss was particularly frustrating, citing Cal's "powerful attack" and "pounding the ball on net" in the first half, in addition to "strong team defense."

Onstead was particularly impressed with the team's play in the first half, contrary to the rest of the season when the Bears would tend to "pick it up in the second half."

She was also hopeful for the team's future, with a sophomore-dominated squad that loses only three players to graduation.

## 100th Big Game

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# ANDERSEN CONSULTING

Strategic Services

## W. Volleyball

FROM BACK PAGE

coach Sue Woodstra. "In the past, we've wavered when the other team would start to run up points. We hung in a lot better."

The weekend started off sluggishly for the Bears when No. 12 Arizona (17-4, 9-4) quickly defeated Cal in three games, 15-7, 15-10, 15-2, at the McKale Center. The Wildcats justified their title as the Pac-10's best serving team by putting down 11 service aces against the Bears.

"Arizona played very tough," said Woodstra. "They were just too much to handle."

Arizona dominated play both offensively and defensively. Putting up a .295 hitting percentage to the Bears' .067, the Wildcats made a season-low nine errors. Arizona also outblocked Cal, 8-2.

"It was disappointing," said Cal outside hitter Jessica Dinaberg. "But we decided that we weren't going to let it get us down. Going into Saturday, we knew we only had a few more matches to turn things around."

The next night, Cal salvaged the weekend in a hard-fought match against the Sun Devils (12-13, 3-11) at the University Activity Center. Control of the match wavered between both teams. Cal's one-game lead was snatched away when the Sun Devils tied the match in the fourth game.

"We battled," said Arizona State head coach Patti Snyder-Park. "We came back from a 2-1 deficit. We didn't lay down and die."

Historically, the Bears have had a hard time pulling a win out of five-game matches. Cal, nevertheless,

pulled out a fifth-game win vs. ASU by a tight 15-13 score.

"We were really confident," said Dinaberg. "We weren't scared and we definitely were not ready to give up on the match."

The competition was roughly an even match, as Arizona State ranks just ahead of the ninth-place Bears in the Pac-10. With the season rapidly winding down, the Cal squad went into the match resolved to end an unremarkable season on a more positive note.

"With only four more matches left, they want to play as best they can," said Woodstra. "We simply played with more determination."

On the whole, Cal barely outthit the Sun Devils with a .163 hitting percentage to Arizona State's .129. The crucial difference was the Bears' .364 hitting percentage in the fifth game compared to the Sun Devils' .176. The Bears — known for their streakiness — did not lessen their aggressiveness during the lengthy match.

"It was a long match," Dinaberg said. "But we played well throughout. The win really boosted our morale and helped lessen our frustration."

Individually, Dinaberg put down a match-high 25 kills. She wasn't limited to offensive play as she also made 14 saves. Fellow senior Michelle Wickman tallied 60 assists and a team-high 19 digs.

"Going into the match we were confident that we could and should win," said Dinaberg. "We went in with the right attitude, focusing on confidence. We are very excited to have a win — finally."

Cal will play at home this weekend, taking on Washington and Washington State at the Recreational Sports Facility.



Photo/Sam Willard

**ADAM HUNTER** scored the only goal of the game in Cal's win against Cal State Northridge.

## Men's Soccer

FROM BACK PAGE

"It's up in the air," said Mallon. "It really depends on who gets the automatic bids. The selection looks at strength of schedule and other fac-

tors to make that decision."

Against Cal State Northridge, Matt Katz started in goal for the first time, replacing Doug Brooks — who sprained his ankle while practicing.

The freshman notched one save on his way to a shutout in his

debut.

Kendall Simmonds, a starting midfielder, sat out the game with an infected foot.

"If we get into the postseason, both will be ready," added Mallon. "If we get in, we will have a real chance of making a run."

## W. Soccer

FROM PAGE 13

compiled eight goals, two assists and tied for the team lead in points in 1996.

After scoring six goals and connecting on six assists during her first three years at Cal, Carroll doubled her career statistics in both categories this season. Voted co-defensive MVP in 1995, Carroll moved to the forward position in 1996 to take advantage of

her offensive skills. As evidenced by this season's hallmark effort, Carroll thrived as a striker, figuring prominently in the success of the Bears' attack. She finishes this season as the team's points leader with 18.

Although Cal will almost assuredly miss the tournament — the Bears were overlooked last year despite finishing second in the league — the team's performance over the last several games bodes well for next season.

"Maybe it was a little too late, but

(the streak) demonstrated the level of play that we're capable of maintaining," said Boyd. "Overall, I think it was a good season. A little luck and we could be looking at a playoff bid."

The Bears finish this season in fourth place in the Pac-10. But when one considers the team returns 23 out of 25 members from this year's squad — including 10 starters — next season, it appears that Cal has a bright future ahead.

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## W. Soccer

FROM BACK PAGE

half volley, sending the ball dipping over the outstretched arms of Ranke and into the back of the net.

"It was an amazing shot," said Boyd. "By the time the ball was in the goal, their keeper hadn't even moved."

Sophomore Sarah Kaminsky followed Balayac's gem with a goal in the 89th minute. After taking a pass from freshman Natalie Stuhlmuehler, Kaminsky beat Ranke in a one-on-one situation for her third goal of the season and the final goal of the game.

The balanced attack was indicative of Cal's ability to get everyone involved in the flow of the game.

"We just went out there and played extremely solid," said Boyd. "I just can't think of anyone who didn't play well."

The victory, coupled with Friday's 2-0 defeat over Arizona at Murphey Stadium in Tucson, extended the Bears' season-ending winning streak to six games.

Stuhlmuehler and Kaminsky both found the net against the Wildcats.

Not only did the ASU game signify the end of Cal's season, but it ended the collegiate careers of Oades and Carroll.

After joining the team as a transfer from Washington State, Oades enjoyed two productive years with the Bears. During her career, she

See W. SOCCER Page 12

## Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

scored to knot the score a minute later.

Bears senior Jeff Moloughney scored just 17 seconds later to give Cal the edge. Senior two-meter Brent Albright finished up the third-quarter scoring with a minute-and-a-half to go in the third.

Albright and Kittredge finished things off with a goal apiece in the final period. Cal goalie Peter Kiefer had 10 saves on the day.

"I can't expect them to be as motivated as they would be for a conference game," said Arth. "I'm disappointed, but it's not unexpected."

The Bears are scheduled to face UC Santa Barbara at noon on Sunday.

Cal will play the Gauchos in its last conference contest at Pleasant Hill's Diablo Valley College Pool. A win will secure the Bears' No. 2 seeding for the Nov. 27-30 MPSF tourney in Long Beach, Calif.

"We may have the same (motivation) problem (against Santa Barbara)," said Arth. "Maybe it's a characteristic of our team."

## Bears' Offense Goes South in Los Angeles

The Cal ice hockey team — minus its head coach — dropped two contests on a road trip to southern California.

Trainer Ernie Coreo assumed the helm when regular coach Daryl Lauer abruptly left the team due to a family emergency in his native Alberta, Canada.

Under Coreo, the Bears fell to UCLA, 6-1, Friday night at Pickwick Arena in Burbank, Calif. Cal trailed just 2-1 after two periods of play, but a four-goal blitz by the Bruins in the final period eventually killed the Bears' efforts.

Mark Jamieson tallied the lone Cal score.

"We're coming together, but it's a step backwards when your coach doesn't show," said Jamieson. "It's pretty difficult to put Ernie in that position."

A slow start doomed the Bears Sunday night as host USC pre-

### SPORTSBRIEFS

ailed, 7-1. Mark Gasway recorded Cal's only score.

#### Cal Foursome Advances in Rolex

Four Cal women's tennis players are still alive in the Rolex Northwest Championships.

Both Esther Knox and Anita Kurimay reached the fourth round of play, while Claire Curran and Jenny Lee marched ahead to the third round.

Six other Cal players either withdrew or did not advance.

Knox, Curran and Lee are sophomores and Kurimay is a freshman. All are expected to contribute heavily to the Bears next spring.

Read Gameday.

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- 13. Joseph Smith's religion, for short
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- 22. Wimp
- 25. Stir up
- 26. Pioneer
- 27. Did arithmetic
- 28. Skirt styles
- 29. Easiest to handle
- 30. Run
- 31. Playing card
- 33. Charging in court
- 34. Barbecue
- 36. City in Arizona
- 39. Plant tendrils
- 43. Rising late
- 45. Conger fishermen
- 47. Drinks noisily
- 50. Houston slugger
- 52. Lager
- 53. In the near future
- 54. Show anger
- 55. Malicious
- 56. Bargain
- 57. Type of knife
- 58. Waking times, for short
- 59. Like a baby, often
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## Bears Wake Up in Time For Win

By Vinnee Tong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

With just a few weeks left before the all-important conference tournament, the Cal men's water polo team is still struggling toward its ideal of solid play.

Mental letdowns and subpar performances on the power play have plagued a talented Bears squad — most recently on Saturday in its 6-2

### WATERPOLO

win over Pacific.

The Bears (18-5, 6-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) downed the Tigers for the third time this season after a problematic first half that saw No. 5 Cal tied with seventh-ranked Pacific, 1-1.

"For us to have only one goal at the half showed how flat the guys were," said Cal assistant coach Doug Arth. "They just weren't very motivated."

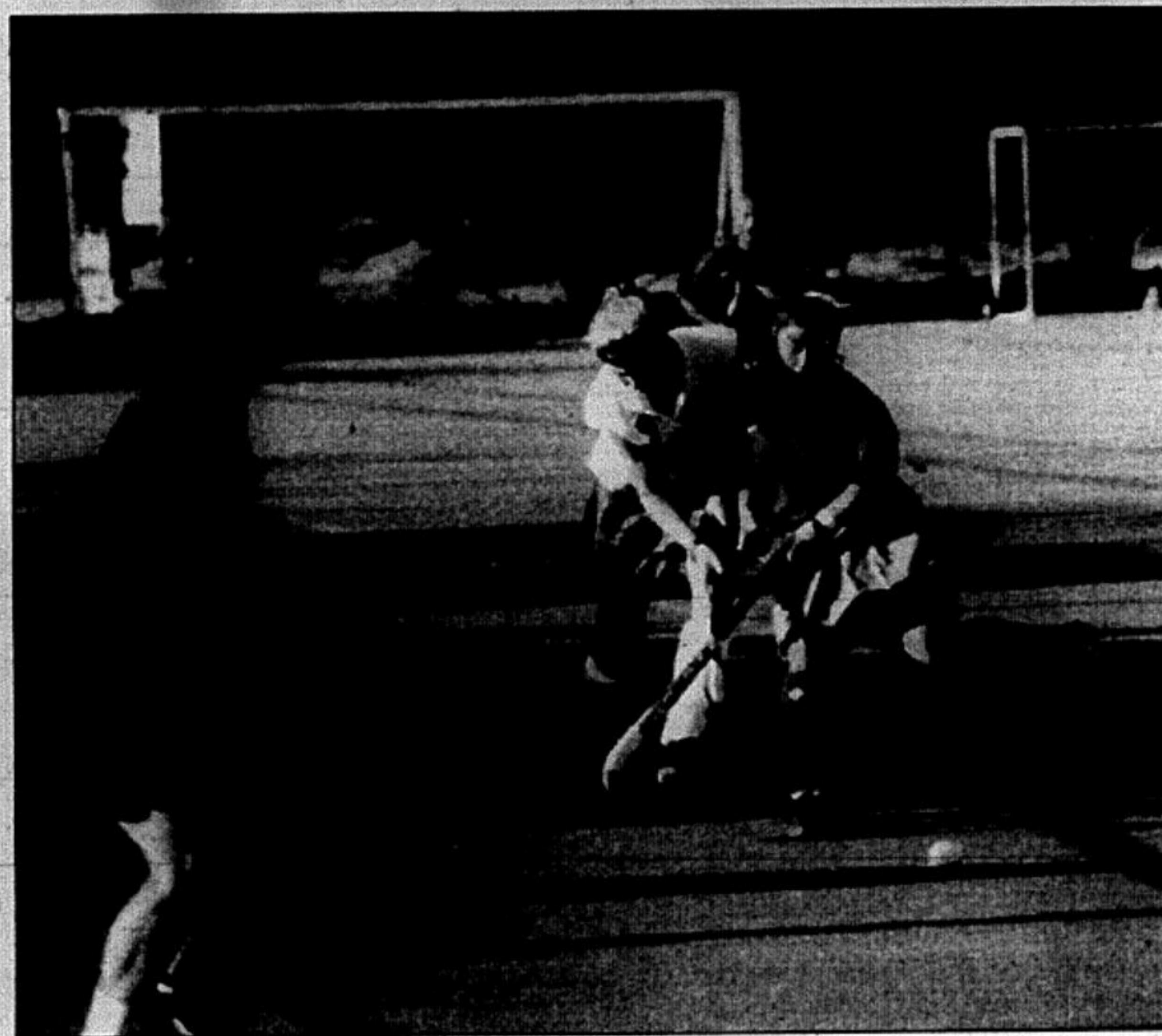
"We came out really slow in the first half," said junior driver Brad Kittredge. "We were a little flat."

The Tigers went on to score the first goal of the second half to take the lead before Cal eventually took control of the game — outscoring Pacific, 3-1, in the third quarter.

"We started playing in the lanes more and creating more opportunities," said Kittredge. "I wouldn't say I'm disappointed (in how we played). I'm not satisfied or excited."

After Pacific's Brian Basye pulled the Tigers ahead two minutes into the third period, Cal's Ryan Flynn

See WATER POLO Page 13



Photo/Sam Willard

DESPITE A SPIRITED first-half effort, the Bears couldn't break into the scoring column in Friday's 1-0 loss to Stanford. The Cardinal outshot Cal, 25-4, for the game.

## Cal Loss is Tough One To Swallow

■ Defeat gives Card title

By Matthew Josephson  
Contributing Writer

Bears goalkeeper Karen Hagan was everywhere Friday, making diving stop after diving stop, leading to several spectacular saves. It was not enough,

### FIELDHOCKEY

however, as one of Stanford's 25 shots made it into the goal, giving the Cardinal (13-5, 4-1 in the NorPac) a 1-0 victory, and the NorPac division title.

Playing at Kleeberger Field, Cal (9-9, 3-2) dominated the first half with relentless offensive pres-

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## Weekend Sweep Caps Cal's Late-Season Surge

By Josh Nelman  
Contributing Writer

With essentially nothing more to gain than pride, the Cal women's soccer team headed into Tempe, Ariz., Sunday, hoping to derail upstart Arizona State's sputtering playoff chances.

Leaving no doubt about their strength, the Bears (11-7-1, 6-3 in the Pac-10) crushed the Sun Devils' tournament hopes and brutalized the ASU defense en route to a 4-0 win at Sun Devils Soccer Field.

Despite outshooting ASU (11-7-1,

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

5-3-1), 10-7, Cal failed to capitalize on any of its scoring opportunities in the first half. As a result, the Bears headed into halftime engaged in a scoreless tie with a team that they were clearly outplaying.

"In the first half, we played right around them," said Cal coach Kevin Boyd. "But, we didn't go to the goal

as dangerously as we needed to."

Although Cal's attack fell dormant, the Bears erupted in the second half.

Fueled by the play of seniors Mary Oades and Courtney Carroll — both of whom were playing in their final games for Cal — the team blitzed the Sun Devils' back four.

Oades started the scoring for the Bears in the 56th minute after receiving a through ball from junior Shelly Fouts. Oades controlled the pass, then beat ASU keeper Erin Ranke with a blast into the goal's lower right-hand corner, giving Cal a 1-0 lead.

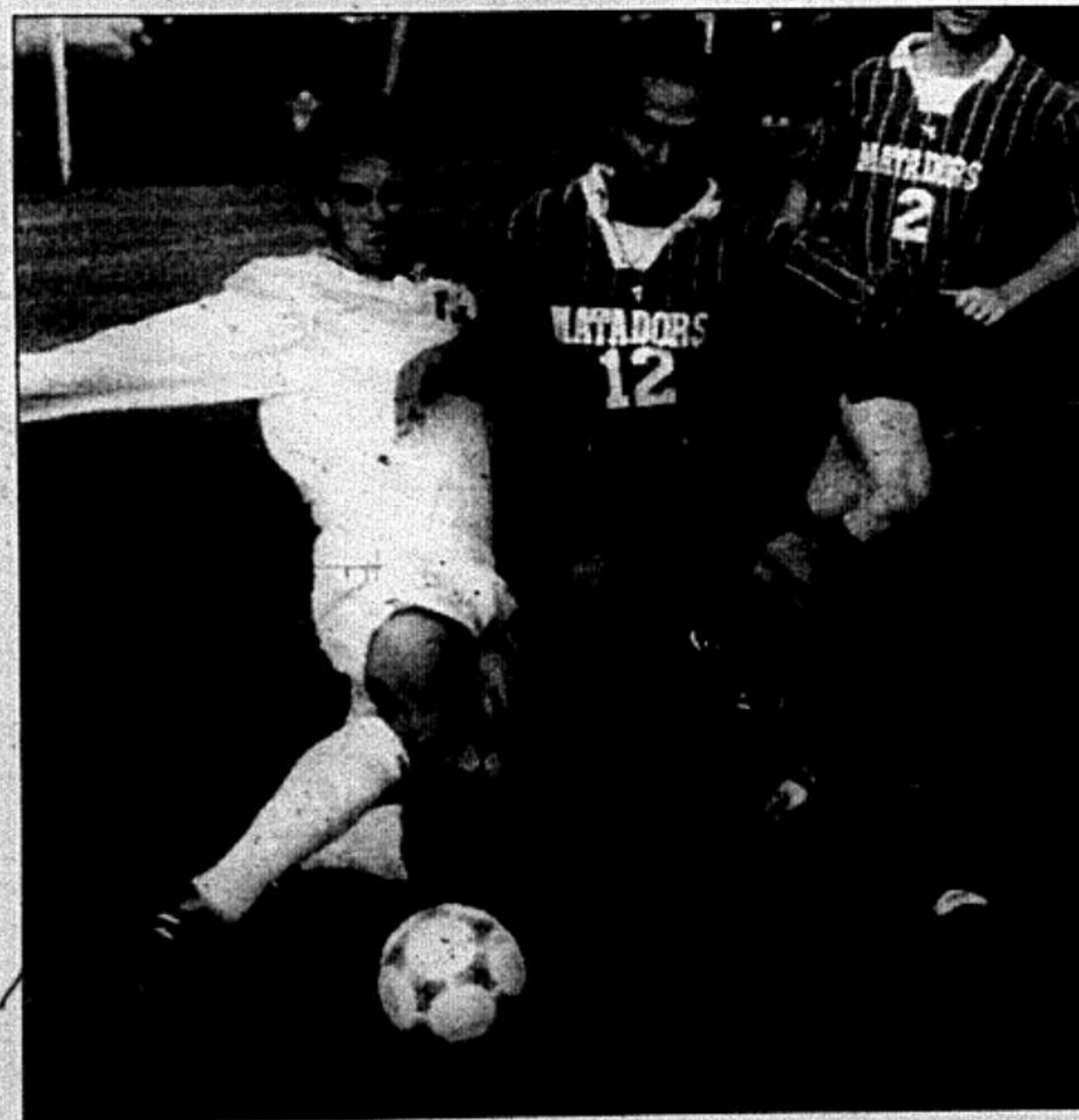
Following Oades' lead, Carroll scored a goal of her own just seven minutes later. Again Fouts provided the assist, as Carroll pounced on the deflection from her own shot and recorded her team-leading sixth goal.

With the score at 2-0, the Bears refused to relax. In the 64th minute, sophomore Amy Balavac buried what was easily the goal of the game. After a Fouts cross found the sophomore 18 yards away from the goal, Balavac connected on a blistering

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## Narrow Victory Keeps Cal Tourney Hopes Alive

■ After beating Cal State Northridge, Bears must play waiting game



Photo/Sam Willard

MATT NEWMARK (left) and the Cal men's soccer team hope Friday's 1-0 win helps garner an invitation to play in the NCAA Tournament.

By Yash Mehta  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Cal men's soccer team squeaked out a last-minute victory Friday. The question now is whether NCAA officials will favorably view the Bears' last-ditch effort to reach the postseason.

Cal's Adam Hunter scored off a Tim Castillo cross in the 79th minute to give the Bears a 1-0 triumph over lowly Cal State Northridge in the team's regular-season finale at Witter Field.

Cal (11-6-1, 2-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) avoided embarrassment after outshooting the Matadors (4-11-1) by a 20-6 margin.

"We have won every game that we should have won," said Bears head coach Mark Mallon. "Adam Hunter scored a great goal."

Mallon hopes it's not the last time the senior can come through with late-game heroics. Now, the fate of the Bears' postseason hopes rests on the outcome of contests nationwide.

Tournament officials select division champions from around the

### MEN'S SOCCER

'If we get in (the NCAA Tournament), we will have a real chance of making a run.'

— Mark Mallon  
Cal head coach

country and award at-large bids to fill out a field of 32.

Stanford and UCLA square off this weekend in the MPSF championship, a crucial factor for the Bears since roughly four teams from the western region reach the NCAAAs.

Other top teams from the West Coast include Portland and Washington.

See MEN'S SOCCER Page 12

## Spikers Earn Split In Arizona

By Carrie Rodrigues  
Contributing Writer

The "Comeback Kids" is not a name that can be attributed to this year's Cal women's volleyball team. On this weekend's road trip to Arizona, however, the Bears uncharacteristically turned a bad situation around.

After a dismal Friday night perfor-

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

mance against Arizona, Cal downed Arizona State the next day to garner its third Pac-10 win of the season.

In doing so, the Bears (8-16, 3-12 in the Pac-10) overcame — at least for one night — the mental blocks which have hampered the squad's performance all season.

"We picked up in tough times and maintained our focus," said Cal

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