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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Officials to Discuss University Eligibility

By Ellen Lee
Contributing Writer

University officials, students, state senators and assemblymembers are scheduled to meet tomorrow at an all-day hearing in Sacramento to address university outreach and eligibility at California public universities.

Senator Teresa Hughes, D-Inglewood, is expected to chair the joint meeting between the California Senate Select Committee on Higher Education Admissions and Outreach and the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

Hughes said the meeting comes during a time when projections indicate the coming of "Tidal Wave II," when K-12 enrollment is predicted to grow by 2 million students over the next 10 years.

By 2005, the number of high school graduates is also projected to increase by 50 percent — an increase of nearly 455,000 more students.

"In a post-Proposition 209 era and with the coming of Tidal Wave II, we need to know if students are academically prepared for enrollment into the university system," Hughes said in a statement.

Hughes has invited students from

See DIVERSITY Page 8

A Running Start



Photo/Dinah Johnson

AS HER COMPETITORS watch, UC Berkeley sophomore Keri Nelson stretches in preparation for the annual Berkeley Community Run on Saturday. Nelson later went on to take first place in the women's 5K category of the event.

City to Pose Pepper Spray Compromise

■ Humboldt ruling raises concerns

By Norman Weiss
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Following a federal judge's ruling on police use of pepper spray in Humboldt County on Friday, the Berkeley City Council is expected to reconsider a compromise motion tomorrow night that would limit police officers' use of pepper spray to life-threatening situations.

Last week's federal court decision was prompted by a videotape showing officers in Humboldt County swabbing pepper spray into the eyes of demonstrators who engaged in an Oct. 16 sit-in against logging in the Headwaters Forest at the office of state Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor.

The controversy that has been brewing in Humboldt County over the police use of pepper spray — at the same time that the Berkeley City Council has been considering a total ban of the chemical — has provoked differing reactions among council members heading into tomorrow night's meeting.

Councilmember Polly Armstrong, who represents southeast Berkeley, said that it would be wrong to compare the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department's policies to Berkeley's, since Berkeley already has restrictions prohibiting the spray's use from crowd-control situations.

"Humboldt County is just such a

different world," she said. "I think it's simple for us to continually remind people that we are not the Humboldt Police Department."

When council members could not reach a consensus on a compromise motion at their last regular meeting on Oct. 28, they voted to reject a total ban on pepper spray use. Coun-

'I think it's simple for us to continually remind people that we are not the Humboldt Police Department.'

— **Polly Armstrong**
Berkeley City Council member

cilmember Margaret Breland, who represents southwest Berkeley, abstained from the compromise vote, playing a key role in breaking the vote's 4-4 tie.

But this time, Breland is co-authoring the compromise measure with Maio, making it almost certain that she will support the bill.

Maio said that because the compromise motion was amended and

See SPRAY Page 8

Savio Memorial Lecture Given

■ Crowd overflows room

By Melinda Marks
Daily Cal Staff Writer

One year after the death of free speech activist Mario Savio, nearly 1,000 visitors and students crowded into the seats, hallways and doorways of rooms 2050 and 2060 in the Valley Life Sciences Building to hear famous historian Howard Zinn speak about the importance of political activism.

The memorial lectureship was simulcast on radio station KPFA. Although the event was originally scheduled to occur in 2050 VLSB, organizers opened up neighboring room 2060 VLSB, so that some members of the oversized crowd could listen to the lecture on the radio in the adjoining space.

Zinn and those who introduced him spoke about keeping the spirit of activism alive in order to gain civil justice.

"We have hoped to build a bridge of generations," said Savio's widow, Lynne Hollander Savio. "We were lucky in the Free Speech Movement. We achieved victory. It's often discouraging for people to work for civil justice who don't achieve such a victory. We want to do whatever we can to advance that."

In 1964, when the campus prohibited students from distributing political materials or engaging in political

See SAVIO Page 6

Students Organize Outreach

■ Campus groups work on minority recruitment

By Ellen Lee
Contributing Writer

Yvonne Valenzuela speaks from experience. Although she was a straight-A student, she was told by her community college counselor that the UC schools were out of her reach. The counselor promptly handed her an application for the California State colleges.

Now a senior psychology major and the outreach coordinator of the Raza Recruitment and Retention Center, Valenzuela relates this experience to other high school and junior college students.

"It happens across the board for all students," Valenzuela says. "One of our recurring problems is that students can't get information from the very beginning. It's happened to us, so we give them alternatives."

Valenzuela is one of many student volunteers to whom university officials have now turned for help in recruiting minority students.

With the recent Supreme Court decision to abolish affirmative action, outreach has been touted as the most viable option in maintaining a diverse student body.

But studies still predict a drastic drop in the black and Latino student populations with this year's new admissions process, possibly mirroring that of Boalt Law School's entering class. Boalt attracted national

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Photo/Dinah Johnson

A MEMBER of the Aztec dance group Danva Chauhtli Mitotiani performs in the Raza Day opening ceremonies on Saturday.

NEWSINBRIEF

Recital Honors Late Carillonist

The Campanile rang yesterday afternoon in memory of Ronald Barnes, carillonist at UC Berkeley from 1982-95, who passed away last week.

Barnes, who passed away following a battle with leukemia, was said to be in good spirits only two days before his death.

"I didn't expect it to happen that quickly," said Geert D'hollander, a fellow Campanile carillonist. "I visited him two days before he died and we talked about a lot of things — the Campanile, the music, everything."

Four of Barnes' students honored their mentor with a special hour-long memorial recital which included such pieces as "Menuet Champetre Refondu," "Processional" and "Barcarolle." Barnes was credited with the composition of each piece.

D'hollander, David Hunsberger, John Agraz, and Jeff Davis combined their efforts to honor Barnes as each of the four played individual pieces in their instructor's memory.

"(Barnes) was a real impressive performer in his younger years," D'hollander said. "He would astonish people with what he could do with the carillon."

The Campanile usually plays between 2-2:45 p.m., but yesterday's memorial extended the performance an extra 15 minutes.

Barnes is credited with redefining the world of carillon music during his 45-year career.

Beginning his association with carillon music in 1946 at the University of Nebraska, Barnes later played at Stanford University, the University of Kansas and the Washington Cathedral before settling down at UC Berkeley.

"Barnes's compositions have made the most significant contribu-

tions to the 20th-century carillon music," said a flier posted in the Campanile in his memory. "A number of his works have become standard repertory for the carillon."

D'hollander said he was satisfied with yesterday's performance.

"Everything went really well," D'hollander said. "It was perfect in all ways."

— Louis Gray

Electrical Engineering Prof Wins Award

UC Berkeley electrical engineering professor Edward Lee was honored by information technology giant Hewlett-Packard and awarded the Frederick Emmons Terman Award for 1997.

The award is presented to electrical-engineering educators who have written textbooks in their field prior to their 40th birthdays. The award includes a \$4,000 prize and a gold medal.

Lee's first textbook, "Digital Communications," was published when Lee was 30. The book is now in its second edition and is used at several universities nationwide.

"(Lee) is very deserving of this award, which recognizes top young scholars who are also outstanding teachers," said Randy Katz, chair of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences department, in a statement. "Lee is an outstanding researcher in signal-processing systems, computer-aided modeling and hardware-software co-design, who also made time to write the leading textbook on digital signal processing, all before the age of 40."

Terman, for whom the award is named, is known as the father of Silicon Valley, and was credited with starting the Stanford Industrial Park.

THE DAILY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 17

Lectures/Meetings

The United Farm Workers' Current Struggle, 12:30 p.m., Sproul Plaza. 642-2088.

Vietnamese for Peace: Hoa Binh, 1 p.m., North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 644-6107.

Civil Rights, Civil Lives: Legal Strategies for Lesbian and Gay Individuals, Families and Communities, 2 p.m., 115 Haviland Hall.

The Role of New Technologies in Geriatrics, 3 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall. 643-9447.

Religious Politics: The Case of the Shiv Sena in Maharashtra, 4 p.m., 182 Dwinelle Hall. 642-3608.

Campus forum on modem and Internet access, 6 p.m., Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center. gm@ocf.berkeley.edu

Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning Lecture Series, 6:30 p.m., 112 Wurster Hall. 642-0831.

UK Seminar with Peter Reid, consul of Northern Ireland Division of the British Embassy of the United States, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Club, registration required. (415) 854-3959.

Mountain Adventures Seminar on indoor/outdoor rock climbing, 7 p.m., Recreational Equipment Inc., 1338 San Pablo Ave. 527-4140.

Labor Party Forum: Jobs and the Environment — A Drive Toward Common Goals, 7 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 1924 Cedar St. 273-9219.

Special Events

Danceworx Shows, noon, Lower Sproul Plaza. 644-9987.

UC Noon Rally, kickoff for the Big Game, noon, Upper Sproul Plaza. 649-8106.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Lectures/Meetings

Health Matters: Menopause, 12:10 p.m., Tang Center, registration required. 643-4646.

Mostly Popular Piano with Holman Monell, 1 p.m., North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 644-6107.

Cooperative Education and Training in Tanzania in an Era of Structural Adjustment, 4 p.m., 140 Stephens Hall. 642-8338.

Ecosystem Management for Mitigation of Global Climate Change, 4 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall. 642-1474.

Making Economic Policy, with Laura Tyson, former Clinton economic adviser, 4 p.m., Governmental Studies Library, Moses Hall. 642-1474.

The Reception of Chinese Vernacular Narrative in Korea and Japan, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 542-3156.

What Is It That Makes Bettelheim So Controversial?, 4 p.m., 2040 Valley Life Sciences Building. 643-5799.

Coalition of Multicultural Interracial Students, 6:30 p.m., 160 Dwinelle Hall. 845-2245.

Black Liberation Through

Socialist Revolution (Spartacus Youth Club), 7 p.m., 204 Wheeler Hall. 839-0851.

Role Models and Hero Worship, 7 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut Ave. 527-5332.

The Medical Cluster: Volunteer/Internship Resource Fair for Pre-meds and Non-pre-meds, 7 p.m., Tilden Room, MLK Jr. Student Union. 843-4619.

Do Planners Really Create Jobs? 7:30 p.m., 112 Wurster Hall.

Special Events

Big Game Week Carnival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Lower Sproul Plaza. 649-8106.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Lectures/Meetings

Between Europe and Asia: The Geography of Russian National Identity, noon, 100 Wheeler Hall. 642-3230.

South African Labor Movement in Transition, noon-1 p.m., Institute for Industrial Relations, 2521 Channing Way. 642-8338.

The Finnish Collections of the UC Berkeley Library, noon, 199 Moses Hall. 642-9314.

Weaving: A Storytelling Experience Presentation, 8 p.m., Home Room, International House. 845-7793, ext. 30.

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

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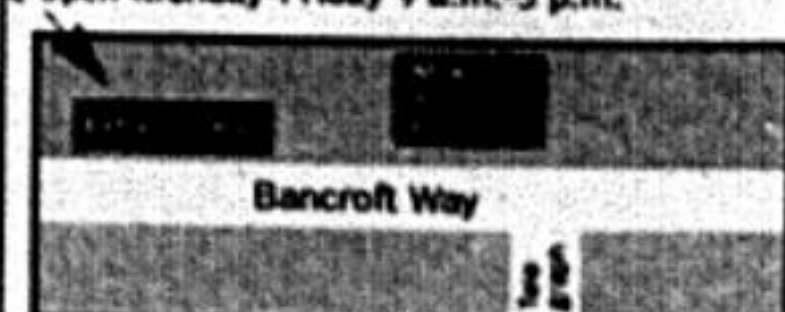
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Prof Analyzes Race in America

■ Takaki denounces 209, stresses multicultural ideals

By David Rhee
Contributing Writer

Taking aim at the divisive politics of race and affirmative action sweeping California, Ronald Takaki, a UC Berkeley ethnic studies professor, addressed the outlook for multicultural America on Friday evening.

In a conversation with David Batstone of the University of San Francisco, Takaki discussed issues ranging from misperceptions about America's European tradition to Proposition 209, the measure banning racial preferences in state employment practices. The event, sponsored by the California Alumni Association, is part of a

series entitled "What Does It Mean to Be an American?"

"Affirmative action creates opportunities that may not have existed before," Takaki said. "Its primary beneficiary has been white women, not ethnic groups."

Takaki blamed the racializing of affirmative action by politicians in initiatives such as Proposition 209 for turning people against it.

"Proposition 209 did not present the issue clearly and honestly," he said.

The intentional omission of the term "affirmative action" misled voters, Takaki said. He added that by casting the proposition as an anti-discrimination measure called the

California Civil Rights Initiative, the measure's backers were able to confuse many into voting for it.

Takaki cited the recent defeat of a similar measure which clearly identified affirmative action on the ballot in Houston as evidence of Americans' support for the practice.

As a counter to Proposition 209, Takaki has proposed the creation of another initiative that clearly states considering race, gender and class as selection factors for university admission and public and private employment.

"Let's let the people of California

See PROFESSOR Page 7

Apple 'Evangelist' Gives Speech

By Yuriko Nagano
Contributing Writer

In a speech given last Friday evening at Haas Business School, Guy Kawasaki, Apple fellow and chief evangelist, said the key to success in business is the ability to think differently than others.

Kawasaki, 43, whose job in the personal computer company is to sustain and enhance enthusiasm for Apple products, gave a talk entitled "Rules for Revolutionaries."

In the speech, he explained what he felt were some of the most important principles related to the success of new products and services.

Kawasaki said that in order to introduce revolutionary products

or services, one needs to follow 10 rules. He added that the first rule was to think differently than others.

"You need to see the world in a different way," said Kawasaki. "You need to look at rules, and the status quo, and want to destroy those rules."

He said Amazon.com, a bookstore on the Internet, is a good example of a company whose different way of thinking has led to success.

"The rule of bookstores is, if we want more people to buy more books, we have to have more physical space," Kawasaki said. "Amazon.com completely changed the rule, because Amazon.com doesn't have a physical presence whatso-

ever. The only way to shop at Amazon.com is to go to their Web site."

Kawasaki also said it was important to assume that your product will not be perfect.

"The strength of Microsoft is it knows what to steal and how to make it better once it steals it," he said.

Kawasaki added that when creating a certain product, it is necessary to include the means to revise your product or your service.

"You must use your product or your service, because only when you use it will you see how compelling it is that you must fix it," said Kawasaki.

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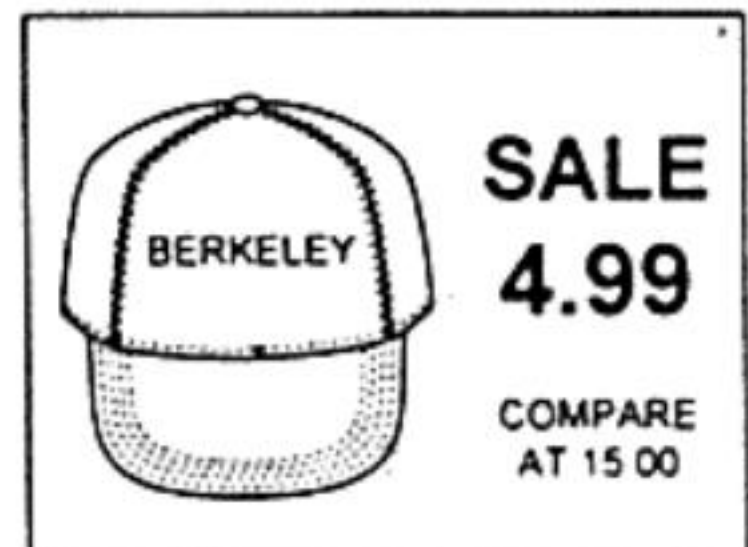
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LARRY LUONG

Lose the Fears, Fix the Schools

Can Americans take an honest look at how their schools fail kids? A lot of misguided politicians don't seem to think so. They believe national standards for the country's schools are just a big waste of taxpayer dollars. They are wrong. It's an investment.

Last week, an unconvincing Rep. Bill Goodling said of foiling President Clinton's plans to establish national reading and math standards, "We stymied his effort to have a national curriculum." Too bad Goodling puts so much faith in locals to take care of their education problems that he forgets scores of American kids lack the most fundamental reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

Anyone with a clue to the misconception that American schools ought to continue being run the same way — free to fail by the whims of local and state discretion — would know better. The first step to fixing schools is to see the problem for what it is — a hodgepodge of mismanaged institutions scattered across the country that reflect society's biases.

National education standards would force states to take a sober look at inadequacies in their schools. Sure, it's easy to pay lip service to what needs to be done. A little more money here, a few more teachers there will improve schools. For urban schools, it's a matter of changing the neighborhoods around them. What comes out of giving states an annual report card that ranks them by a standard other than their own, then? Pressure to improve. Institutions — whether they're major universities like UC Berkeley or the Oakland school district — react to rankings. Politicians can't ignore the numbers or the concerned parents who see them.

What some of these school districts deserve is a federal kick in the butt.

For about \$15 million, federal officials can design nationalized tests to be given in fourth and eighth grades. It's a small price to pay to figure out if schools are succeeding at teaching kids the most fundamental lessons.

To those who think this is a rotten deal because schools are already evaluated, just ask who does the evaluating: the state and, oh, the residents of a school district. These are the people who raise a ruckus at school board meetings. If they are pissed enough, they find a way to serve on the boards that grow callous to needs of struggling students.

These are the moms and dads who can take time from their work to carpool their kids around or attend music recitals. These parents see the ailments with the schools their kids attend. But they are the ones whose kids will likely get a decent education and one day apply to the UC system. The kids who regularly fail at school and never even consider college, though, often don't have a choice in Mom or Dad holding down two jobs. Many times these parents don't realize their kids have been failing at school until they are in high school or drop out, let alone participate in PTA meetings.

Fault the parents, some say. It's their kid; it's their responsibility. No national test is going to replace good parenting. What happens to kids who don't have the perfect parents?

A national set of standards will at least put the well-meaning but sometimes miscrafted policies states and districts employ in their schools under the scrutiny of another set of eyes. We cannot wait until another generation of kids fall through the cracks of this country's school systems; it needs to be done today.

All the hoo-ha raised by Goodling and others about big government imposing on local districts is frankly tiring. What some of these school districts deserve is a federal kick in the butt. They accept, sometimes expect, a portion of their students will end up taking remedial math and reading classes in high school. What kind of standard is that?

Southern states ran their schools for years the way they saw fit. Segregation was the principle they believed schools ought to follow. For years leading up to and after the 1954 Supreme Court case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., states in the South fought tooth and nail for the right to educate their white and black students under blatantly racist standards. The federal government said it was unacceptable and ordered changes.

Something needs to be done to shake up state lawmakers and school board members from the business-as-usual mentality that allows schools to fail students by not equipping them with basic education. "We have been hiding behind a very small fig leaf for very long," Clinton — who will have to wait until next year to push his proposal — told reporters earlier this year. "And the results are not satisfactory."

Even if national reading and math standards do little to cure the numerous ills schools suffer from, Americans will get to see the marks their schools are earning with respect to every other school in the country. It will take that kind of honesty to tackle the tougher challenge of making all schools accomplish the minimum.

You can reach Larry at opinion@dailycal.org

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Prop. 187 Ruling Prompts Reactions

By Linda Lou
Contributing Writer

Many UC Berkeley students said yesterday that they were glad that Proposition 187 was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge in Los Angeles on Friday, barring the proposition from going into effect any time soon in California.

Kazue Takenaga, a fourth-year psychology major, said that she thought Proposition 187 was not lawful because it took away people's rights that, according to her interpretation, are clearly stated in the U.S. Constitution.

"The ruling is right, completely correct," said Takenaga. "I think (Proposition) 187 was unconstitutional from the start. It denies basic social services such as education and medicine to immigrants who contribute to California's economy."

Another UC Berkeley student, sophomore Makiko Omitsu, said she thought Proposition 187 was unconstitutional and inhumane.

'(The judge's) analysis of Proposition 187 is as flawed and error-prone as the 1962 New York Mets.'

— Pete Wilson
California governor

"I am against 187," Omitsu said. "I sympathize with (the immigrants). They deserve the basic human rights."

Omitsu added that people have to understand the situation from the Mexican immigrants' perspectives.

"Every human being has the right to live a fuller and better life," she said. "We have to stand in the Mexicans' shoes in order to empathize with their situation."

The implementation of Proposition 187 would prohibit illegal immigrants from receiving access to health care, publicly funded education and social services.

If legalized, the proposition would also require school officials, health care workers and social workers to report any illegal immigrants to the government.

Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer of Los Angeles ruled that Proposition 187 is unlawful as drafted. Pfaelzer related her decision to last year's congressional reform of the federal welfare system, which established heavy restrictions on the benefits for immigrants.

Pfaelzer ruled that the 1996 federal welfare statute "serves to reinforce" her previous finding that Proposition 187 is a "scheme" designed to regulate immigration, which is

See PROPOSITION Page 9

Campus Fights for Clean Bill of Health

Officials wage war on diseases

By Lindsey Arent
Contributing Writer

When a UC Berkeley student was diagnosed with a case of active tuberculosis this semester, university health officials immediately held information sessions, tracked down her classmates and distributed vaccinations to suppress the threat of a campus outbreak.

Since the disease was caught three weeks ago, there has not been a TB case found on campus. But the presence of such an illness has UC health officials on alert.

UC Berkeley has had a long and troubled history of infectious threats on campus.

Peter Dietrich, medical director of University Health Services, says the school has had its share of contagious disease scares, but adds that they are nothing more than what

every population of comparable size and locale has experienced.

"UC Berkeley is a community and there are people here from all over the world," he says. "The community reflects everything that goes on in the greater world."

But many argue that UC Berkeley is often the seat of dangerous epidemics, due to its young population and close living and working conditions.

In 1988, a single Cal student contracted the measles, a highly contagious and potentially lethal disease. The illness quickly spread, resulting in over 100 cases of measles on campus that year — an unprecedented and frightening number, according to health officials.

Although the outbreak was fear-

See DISEASES Page 9

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OPINION

■ Editorial

City Newsrack Plan — Contrary to Free Speech

The Berkeley City Council's decision late last month to employ modular newspaper racks in an attempt to clean up city sidewalks severely restricts the circulation of papers and steps on the toes of free speech.

Six modular racks in Southside business districts will replace racks currently maintained by individual publications during a six-month trial period set to begin Dec. 1. Depending on citizen reaction, the council will then vote to permanently implement the racks or remove them. A private company will maintain the racks. It is undetermined

who will foot the bill for this — the city, the publications or perhaps advertisers.

The plan may severely limit the number and type of publications available on Berkeley streets. Who is going to decide which newspapers Berkeley readers will have access to? How will it be determined which publications are worthy of newsrack space? According to Councilmember Kriss Worthington, these issues have not yet been resolved. Perhaps even more disturbing, however, is the question: What about those papers not included? If a paper does not have a place in a city rack,

where will the Berkeley public find it?

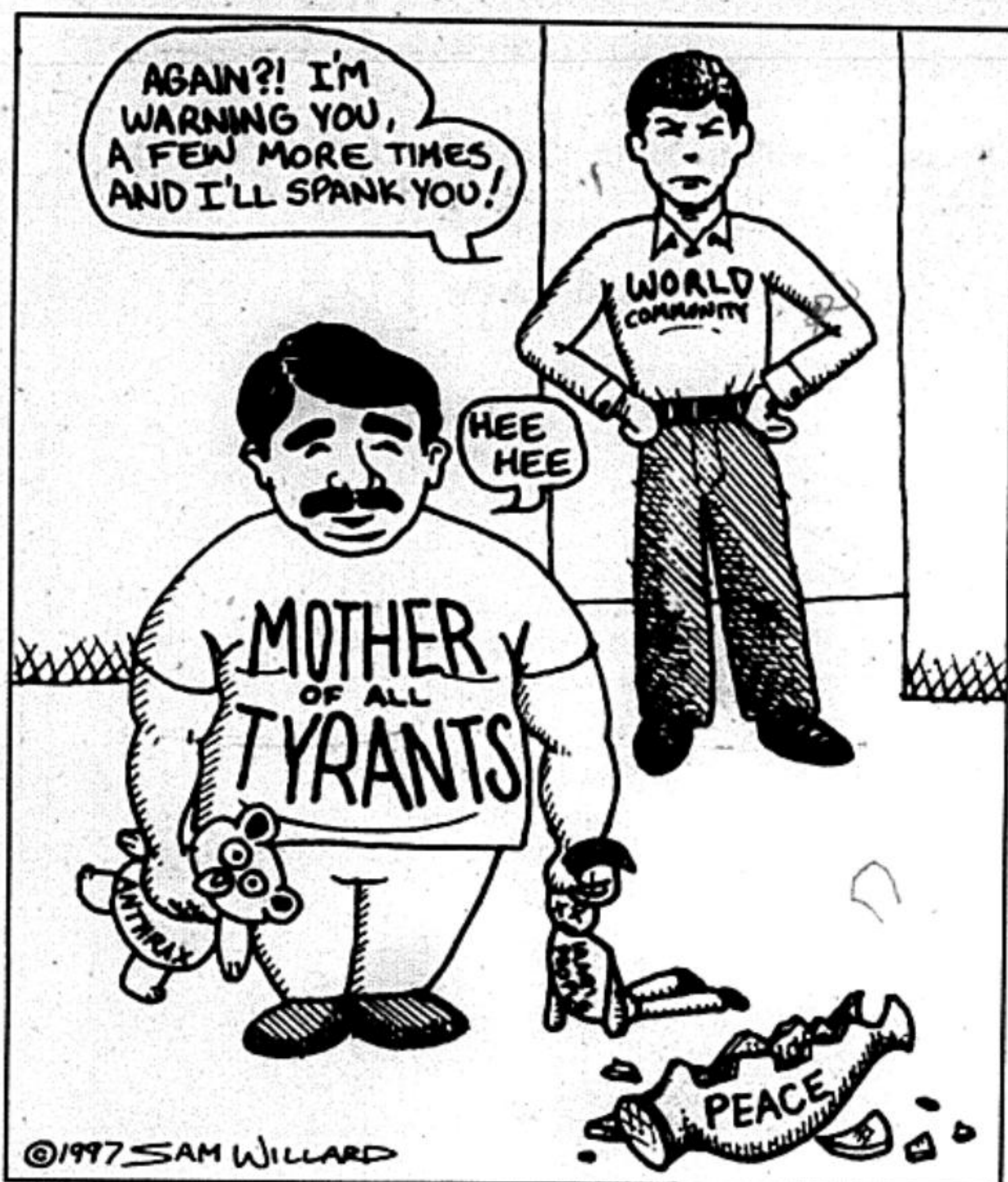
The proposed plan does not allow for any other racks to occupy city sidewalks. Exclusion from the composite racks could drastically hurt publications and spell death for those with limited subscriptions. How can small free newspapers really compete for an audience with the financial power of publications like the San Francisco Chronicle or the New York Times?

A similar plan now implemented in San Francisco does not charge publications for their space. In the future, however, as the number of publications grows, space in the news-

racks could be raffled off to the highest bidder. Small, free papers would suffer greatly from permanent implementation of the city's plan.

Small publications are not the only ones that stand to lose from the city's plan. All papers would suffer from the forced limits imposed by composite newsracks. Overall distribution would decrease because the papers would only be available at locations the city chooses.

The council's desire to clean up Berkeley's sidewalks is commendable. We cannot, however, allow the First Amendment to be sacrificed in the process.



Protest Succeeds in Opening Eyes

This piece is written in response to the anti-209 protest that took place at Sather Gate on Thursday Nov. 6. I would like to state right off the bat that I am in no way affiliated with Students Against 209 and don't (or rather didn't) feel particularly strongly about the whole issue. However, I had an experience on the way to my 12:30 class during the protest that really made me stop and think.

I was walking swiftly through Sproul Plaza, already late for my class when I came across a wall of students blocking two of the three arches of Sather Gate and a sign reading "White Males" over the third. My initial thought was "What are these people doing? They're just going to piss people off." I was quite annoyed and asked one of the students why I couldn't just get through, explaining I was late to class.

The student apologized for my inconvenience but explained that it was a symbolic gesture representing UC admissions under 209.

Then, he said something that really made me think. He said, "I

apologize for your trouble, but consider that the minor inconvenience in asking you to walk the 20 feet around a line of people is insignificant compared to the obstacles facing the tens of thousands of women and minorities who will attempt to gain entrance to this university under this policy." And you know what I realized just then? He was right.

The goal of this protest, it seems to me as both a white male and a moderately neutral party, was not to coerce people with BAMNesque tactics or to make everyone necessarily conform to their viewpoint. It was to make people stop and think about the issues at hand instead of just ignoring the hordes of statistics and realities we are confronted with every day.

Because of this commotion I was an extra two minutes late for class, but I did stop and give it serious thought. It made me understand that this issue is bigger than the 30 second inconvenience of the droves of college students who would otherwise walk by, without turning an

open-minded ear to the concerns of the people involved in this issue.

Had they just been standing somewhere holding signs, I would have walked right by without giving it a second thought. This form of protest forced me to open my eyes and confront ideas different from my own. Those people who were so locked in their own ways so as to physically assault other human beings before opening their minds to new ideas (I witnessed the physical pushing and even punching of these peaceful protestors) do not belong at an institution of higher learning. They deserve the castigation of those on either side of this issue. It makes me sick to see that type of thing here in the supposed bastion of free speech and self expression. I would like to applaud the participants of this effective protest for successfully opening many eyes (including my own), despite having to function in the face almost barbaric opposition.

Doug Bushey is a UC Berkeley freshman. Respond to opinion@dailycal.org

■ Letters to the Editor

Other Side of New Class Fees

I would like to make three points related to Larry Luong's column of Nov. 10, "Pay-Per-Class."

Students may submit "Adjustment to Cost of Attendance" forms for any expenses, including course materials fees, which are not included in the budget for a typical student. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Sproul Hall.

Students who receive aid from non-university sources and thus find themselves in an "overaward" situation can use course materials fees to justify higher budgets and thus avoid repayment of aid they are already received.

Most students would not fill out an "Adjustment to Cost of Attendance" form if the fee were minor. However, some students may be under additional financial pressure

for some other reason. For example, a student may have several hundred dollars of medical and dental expenses not covered by insurance. Such a student would wish to complete a form and include both the course material fee and the additional medical and dental expenses.

Thank you for your discussion of the concerns of needy students at Berkeley.

Richard Black
director of financial aid

Protest Makes Its Point

I would like to respond to The Daily Californian's editorial entitled "Anti-209 Bullies Must Be Stopped" (Nov. 12). I couldn't disagree more with the way in which the editors interpreted the Sather Gate demonstra-

tion. I felt, as many others did, that the demonstration was extremely effective in drawing attention to the fact that the Supreme Court, by choosing not to hear the case, essentially upheld Proposition 209. The point of the demonstration was to show how hard it will be for minorities to attend this university. It is projected that next year's freshman class will consist only of 6 percent African-American, Native-American and Chicano students combined. If people feel that this is offensive, they are right. It is completely unacceptable and that is what the demonstration portrayed.

The editorial stated, "Campus authorities have a duty to protect the rights of all members of the campus community." I firmly agree with this statement and I think that point is exactly what the demonstration showed. The campus authorities have consistently shown that they are

not willing to do this. They have proven through their actions against affirmative action, which in the most extreme cases have taken the form of violence against students, that they do not stand for the rights of all members of the campus community.

The editorial also stated that the demonstration was "overtly hostile and purposely intimidating," that protestors "linked arms and legs to brace against anyone who tried to break their line," and that people in wheelchairs were not allowed to pass through. The truth is that most of the people in wheelchairs were let through. The truth is that protestors linked arms in solidarity only after they had been assaulted by other students as well as a professor. The truth is that the only time the demonstration became hostile was when people who were against affirmative action took it upon themselves to commit violence against the demonstrators.

Finally I would like to address the challenge that the editorial posed which was for "campus political groups to find intelligent and responsible ways to make their points." One such way that Students Against 209 have suggested is an open town hall meeting where everyone can get a chance to speak their mind to the chancellor in a democratic fashion. Chancellor Berdahl hasn't stepped up to that intellectual challenge. In fact he canceled indefinitely the offensively undemocratic town hall meeting which he promised to hold in October.

If people are truly interested in discussing the effects of 209 and what should be done about it, they should attend a Students Against 209 meeting which takes place every Tuesday at 7 pm in 122 Barrows.

John S. Patel
member of Students Against 209



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Savio

FROM FRONT PAGE

dialogues, Mario Savio spoke out against the administration for stifling free speech.

Reginald Zelnik, a UC Berkeley history professor who supported the FSM in the '60s and was a close personal friend of Savio, introduced Zinn. He said that although Zinn and Savio had only met once about two years ago, the two shared ideals. "Mario Savio and Howard Zinn were kindred spirits," he said. "(There is an) overlap in political thinking and sensitivity from their common love of literature."

Zinn, like Savio, grew up in New York. Though he said he was about 20 years older than Savio, he and Savio both participated in the Freedom Summer of 1964 in Mississippi.

Zinn said he was honored to become the first speaker in the newly established Mario Savio Lectureship series.

"When (Savio's son) Nadav Savio called me this summer to invite me

to do this, I was surprised," said Zinn. "I thought there were others that could do it, but of course I didn't give him any names. I couldn't miss this. (Mario Savio) was the kind of a revolutionary that I would want to be with in a revolution."

In his speech, entitled "The Possibility of Hope," Zinn, a professor emeritus at Boston University, spoke about how the '60s was a turning point for social change.

"When we mention the '60s and people become apoplectic, we know there must be something important about it," Zinn said. "In the '50s you could have wars and death. In the '50s you could get people fired for communism. You could have nuclear testing and the government keeping the tests secret. The '50s were a good time. The '60s ruined everything."

Zinn said democracy did not come alive until the '60s.

"We had been deluded about what democracy was," he said. "In middle school, high school, democracy was something you put on the blackboard. It was wonderful. I remember sitting there entranced. It was all on

the blackboard."

He said things changed in the '60s, especially with the FSM at universities.

"People began to think about the university who runs them, what education is all about, what a democratic university should be like, what

'All we have to do is build a new movement.'

— Howard Zinn
historian and lecturer

should be the rights of students," Zinn said. "The university is a microcosm. It is a marketplace of ideas but about as free as the world around it, dominated by people with the wealth and power to control it."

Although Zinn referred to the many victories of the FSM, he said there was a lot of "unfinished business," including the condition of

poverty which still affects a majority of blacks.

"The civil rights movement established certain things, but what was left undone was too big for the civil rights movement," Zinn said.

He also said he was appalled by America's treatment of immigrants.

"There must be something sick about how we treat immigrants," said Zinn. "I think about that steel wall we have across the southern border, but I remember how happy everyone was when the Berlin Wall came down."

Zinn said activism was essential to preserving democracy and justice.

"I see the Statue of Liberty (and what is printed on it)," he said. "That's America. We're welcoming, we're warm. All we have to do is build a new movement."

The audience included students, faculty and activists, including those who planned on staging a protest against the police use of pepper spray at San Francisco's federal building the next morning.

Some audience members asked Zinn questions after his speech; and

many flocked to the podium at the end of the lecture for book signings. Zinn, a nationally acclaimed author, has written several books, including a popular history textbook, "A People's History of the United States."

Savio's former wife Suzanne Goldberg, who helped organize the event, said she was pleased with the turnout for the event.

"It was great," she said. "I'm excited that there were so many people."

Zelnik, who visited Savio at his bedside before his death, also said he was extremely satisfied with the lecture.

"I think it brought out some of the most important highlights of what the FSM was about," he said. "I think Mario would be very happy to see this."

But Zelnik also said he had hoped there would be more undergraduate students attending the lecture.

"I wish there were more undergraduates," he said. "I think history and memory are very important. It stimulates people to think about the history of the university."

"My job is to alert the public that the Christ has returned."

— Benjamin Creme



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Professor

FROM PAGE 3

have a chance to vote on an issue that is clearly and honestly presented to them," he said. "This is a pro-affirmative action initiative."

Affirmative action in university admissions is a necessary component to level the playing field, Takaki said.

He also maintained that affirmative action is not about lowering standards.

"We're not talking about admitting unqualified students. You have to be eligible for UC admission," he said.

Takaki also attempted to debunk myths about Asian students as model minorities. Contrary to statements made by UC Regent Ward Connerly that Asians have succeeded despite hardships, Takaki dismissed Connerly's argument as an oversimplification.

He said that despite the success of many Asians in academic and professional fields, there are many who have not made it. Instead, Takaki attributed the academic success of many Asians to higher rates of college education among their parents.

"They were already professionals in the old country, so they're able to share this with their children. It's a class edge," Takaki said. "It's not fair to say Asian Americans have made it by pulling themselves up by their bootstraps."

By also focusing on equality for all, Americans can strengthen these bonds, said Takaki. He added that America is the only country in the world founded on the principle of equality, saying that the 14th Amendment, which grants citizenship by birth, is unique to America and binds us together.

Takaki expressed hope for America by citing the growing acceptance that multiculturalism is receiving. According to him, in order for America to succeed in the 21st century, it must redefine itself to include all races.

Outreach

FROM FRONT PAGE

attention when only one black student enrolled in its 246-student first-year class.

To counteract these drops, former UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien started the Berkeley Pledge program directly after the UC regents' decision to end affirmative action in 1995. The project sends students and administrators to recruit and tutor students, starting programs as early as kindergarten.

The pledge program, which both opponents and supporters of Proposition 209 say is a better solution to maintaining diversity, benefits four local public school districts.

"Basic subjects are critical for students to get on board," says Anita Madrid, Berkeley Pledge chair. "If we start success in the early years, then there's a better chance for success in the future."

New programs such as America Reads and Break the Cycle have targeted elementary school students to provide enrichment at an early age.

Current results have been promising, says Madrid. The Berkeley Pledge, a \$2.5 million project funded by the chancellor's discretionary fund and other private donations, is set to continue for five more years.

But students are questioning how to maintain diversity at the university for the next few years.

"We need to talk immediately about how to maintain diversity without seeing a big drop in numbers, before we see those third-grade students get into high school and actually apply," Valenzuela says.

Valenzuela adds that more students have been turning to Raza since the decision on affirmative action.

The Raza Recruitment and

Retention center sponsored its biannual Raza Day on Saturday. Over a thousand students came to UC Berkeley to listen to speakers, attend college workshops and take a tour of the campus.

"This is not a reaction to Proposition 209," Valenzuela emphasizes. "We've been doing this for 20 years."

Like Raza Day, most of the other student outreach programs were started long before Proposition 209 came into existence.

The groups are all run by volunteer students. They include recruitment and retention centers for Latinos, Native Americans, blacks and Asians.

Last year, all the organizations regrouped under Bridges, the Multicultural Recruitment and Retention Center, and now receives funds from the Berkeley Pledge program.

The groups recently started holding joint projects, including a Diversity Fest in October and an upcoming junior college transfer night.

"We're basically doing the job of paid recruiters," says Kay Fernandez, a junior social welfare major and coordinator of Bridges. "Students skip school, spend their own money and are unpaid (for their efforts)."

Over the years, the programs have developed recruitment trips to Southern California, SAT tutorials, essay and application workshops, shadow days and senior weekends.

Earlier this year, the Black Recruitment and Retention Center sent 20 students to Southern California, where they hit 65 high schools and talked with more than 1,500 students over the course of a week.

"They enjoy our presentations because they're realistic and they come from a student perspective," says Marsha Fowles, coordinator of BRRC. "We're less intimidating and we talk honestly with students. We can relate to their personal experi-

ence. The students are going through the same anxiety we went through."

Yet the students stress that they need more computers and funds — resources that the administration has been hesitant to provide — to pull off these projects.

"We need to legitimize ourselves even though we've been doing it for so long," says Lisa Garrett, co-chair of the Native American Recruitment Center. "It seems backwards to prove our programs when we've been doing them all along."

The outreach programs must juggle service to their community with the task of providing numbers and documentation of their work to university officials.

"It's not that we haven't been doing this in the past," Fowles says. "All of a sudden, people are looking toward our organization to do things we've been doing for the past decade."

While organizers can pinpoint certain areas of success, including one Native American Recruitment and Retention Center program where all the participants eventually enrolled at UC Berkeley, the impact of their outreach programs cannot always be translated into numbers.

"It's not helpful to provide numbers if they don't know what they mean and don't know the impact," Garrett says, explaining that the Native American community itself is very small.

The students say they understand the administration is also pressured to provide numbers and proof, but add that UC officials place too much emphasis on the eventual yield of minority students registering at UC Berkeley.

"It's like they're asking us to focus on recruiting students just to come to Cal instead of higher education in general," Garrett says. "It almost takes away the focus of why

we're doing this."

The student volunteers also question the administration's commitment.

"We've gotten good responses from the admissions staff, but we haven't seen any direct signs of support from Berdahl himself — he hasn't taken the initiative to find out who we are," Kay says.

Often, they have to work harder to prove their point. Asian students are left out, says Danfeng Koon, a senior and coordinator of the Asian outreach program Reach, because administration statistics are not broken down. Misconceptions arise when officials see that 41 percent of the student body is Asian.

"There are a lot of Asian communities out there in the inner cities," says Koon. "Admissions into college is the last step. Some students don't even make it there."

When broken down, the numbers within the Asian community are not so high, these students say.

"A lot of people think you're Asian, so you're smart, but then there are Asians that fall through the cracks," says Anna Teruel, high school outreach coordinator for Pilipino Academic Student Services, which also held Pilipino Empowerment Day on Saturday. "Pilipino students have the lowest admitted rate of all ethnic groups."

Teruel should know about outreach. She remembers the UC Berkeley students who recruited at her high school.

Later, as a senior, she was rejected from UC Berkeley. Devastated, she called PASS, where a student helped her appeal the decision. The appeal went through, and since then, she has also successfully helped another student with the appeal process.

"PASS walked me through the whole nine yards," Teruel says. "It's the reason why I'm going to Cal."

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Spray

FROM FRONT PAGE

changed around so many times at the last meeting, it became confusing to Breland and other council members to understand exactly what the motion would do.

She added that now the pair has developed a more clearly defined resolution on when officers should use the spray.

Under the new compromise, which closely resembles the old one, officers would only be allowed to use pepper spray if they feared their lives were in danger or when there was potential for serious bodily harm.

"It gets pepper spray up higher on the ladder of force," Maio said. "What it really does is change it from the ability to use it casually to

a situation that is life-threatening."

According to Maio, the compromise will not include a previous proposal from Breland that would ban the chemical if someone dies after being sprayed by a Berkeley police officer.

But it is still uncertain whether the compromise motion will pass at tomorrow night's meeting.

Armstrong, the only moderate council member to go along with the previous compromise, said yesterday that she was unsure whether further changes should be made.

"I'm quite comfortable with the controls we put on the police department," she said. "I don't think it's necessary that we put any more controls on it."

But Armstrong added that because she has not seen the wording of the compromise, she has not made a firm decision yet.

Diversity

FROM FRONT PAGE

different outreach programs to talk about the effectiveness of student academic development programs.

"Providing postsecondary educational opportunities for California youth is vital to the maintenance of an informed, productive and economically viable society," Hughes said.

Warren Fox, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, is scheduled to present the 1996 University Eligibility Study at the hearing.

The study, released earlier last week, analyzes public high school graduates and their eligibility rate, comparing the statistics of men and women, different ethnic groups and geographic regions.

"The study raises more questions than we can answer," Fox stated.

According to the study, student

preparation for college has increased, but eligibility rates for both the University of California and California State University systems have decreased.

The study also found that students from suburban areas had higher eligibility rates (13 percent) than both urban (10.3 percent) and rural high school students (7.1 percent).

Tomorrow's meeting follows an earlier hearing that was held at UC Berkeley in September, where a number of graduate school deans discussed how the end of affirmative action has impacted their schools.

Hughes and other senators and assemblymembers, including Sen. Barbara Lee, D-Oakland, have posed questions to top university officials about such matters as the effectiveness of SAT scores in determining student eligibility.

Hughes authored a proposal, set for review by the senate in January, that could alter the Master Plan.

Currently, UC schools draw their applicant pool from the top 12.5 percent of high school graduates. Under this program, students from different high schools compete against each other for entrance into UC schools.

Hughes suggested that the UC system draw its pool from the top 12.5 percent of each high school instead. This would ideally put students who have less resources in competition with students sharing those circumstances. Also, fewer students from high schools with more economic resources would be accepted to UC schools.

The proposal mirrors the new plan that has been implemented by the University of Texas, which draws its applicants from the top 10 percent of high school graduates.

Tomorrow's hearing is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the State Capitol Building, Room 112, in Sacramento.

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Computers

FROM PAGE 3

Another rule Kawasaki advocated was to avoid copying what the major player in the business was doing.

"(Microsoft) became a gorilla acting as a very smart monkey," said Kawasaki. "Don't just assume that watching a gorilla do what it does is the way for a monkey to become a gorilla. That's what you do once you become a gorilla."

Besides outlining his version of the rules to success in creating new products or services, Kawasaki spoke about the financial downfall of Apple, which presently holds about 5 percent of the personal computer market share in the world.

"Apple is always in the news," Kawasaki said. "Always bad news. Our greatest problem is, people think that Apple's going to die. If you think Apple's going to die, you don't buy Macintosh. If you don't buy Macintosh, we will die."

He said newspapers such as the San Jose Mercury, the Wall Street Journal, and the New York Times have usually reported on Apple with negative overtones. Kawasaki also said the media's attitude toward Apple may be a factor in the company's negative position today.

"I wish the world would allow us some breaks sometimes," he said.

Robert Arsov, a senior at UC Berkeley and a PC user, said Kawasaki's speech was convincing.

"Working from your own ideas, being led by your own ideas, not what other people tell you — I kind of agree with that," Arsov said.

Andy Silvert, 34, a second-year MBA at Haas and a Macintosh user, said he loved the speech.

He said he was trying to start up his own business based on a product about which everybody would say: "What the heck is that?"

"Everything he said just like was a light bulb," Silvert said.

Disease

FROM PAGE 4

some, Dietrich says it was a reflection of outbreaks in other regions.

"In the late '80s, measles increased around the country, and we mirrored that on campus," he says.

Professor Arthur Reingold, head of UC Berkeley's Division of Public Health, Biology and Epidemiology, says that the 1988 measles scare was the most troubling epidemic he has ever seen on campus.

"What would I worry about the most?" he asks. "The measles."

Along with the city of Berkeley Public Health Department, UHS offered a mass measles immunization program to combat the epidemic, administering more than 3,000 vaccinations.

"When there are potentially worrisome epidemics, we mobilize quickly, develop a response, bring in the state and work to minimize the spread," Dietrich says.

Eventually, the measles epidemic was contained, and health officials have managed to contain cases of measles and TB on campus.

But sexually transmitted diseases continued to thrive at Cal, affecting staggering numbers of students.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that of 467 females who underwent routine gynecological exams at UC Berkeley in 1991, 46 percent carried the human papilloma virus, the virus that causes genital warts.

Robert Stuart, a gynecologist at

'I wouldn't say that we're a hotbed of infection. (But) I think it's worrisome that we have high rates of STDs on campus.'

— **Kathy Kodama**

UHS co-director of health promotion

University Health Services, says that when the study came out, most doctors had little or no idea that the disease had spread to so many students.

"I was surprised because I don't think anyone realized how prevalent the virus was," Stuart says. "After the study in 1991, we found that it was much more common than we thought."

As a result of the scare, there has been a heightened level of awareness

on campus about the virus that causes genital warts, Dietrich says.

But Stuart says he believes the instances of HPV continue to rise on campus.

"I'd say it's even more prevalent now because it's so hard to find," Stuart says. "It's probably over 50 percent on campus by now, and the majority of those people have no evidence that they have HPV."

Dietrich says the high instances of STDs are age-appropriate.

"It translates out into the rest of the world," he says. "The number-one STD on campus is chlamydia, just like it is in the greater community."

In 1996, there were 490,080 cases of chlamydia reported in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

As for the AIDS and HIV cases on campus, Dietrich was unable to give specific numbers.

"The cases of AIDS on campus is probably underdiagnosed," Dietrich says. "My sense is that not everyone comes in for testing all the time."

Still, despite the campus's disturbing history of disease, Kathy Kodama, co-director of health promotion at the Tang Center, says that UC Berkeley's numbers of STDs are highly typical for a community of its

size.

"I wouldn't say that we're a hotbed of infection," she says. "(But) I think it's worrisome that we have high rates of STDs on campus. It's sad, troublesome, even tragic that young people have to see that side of sex."

Kodama says that outreach programs are vigilant about spreading education.

"We have really good communication and education services," she says. "If you just sit in class next to a person with measles, you'll hear about it."

For Dietrich, every disease diagnosed on campus is worrisome.

"We have a continued education program for the staff," Dietrich says. "We try to learn from all these things."

To that end, Reingold has given lectures to the Tang Center staff about the spread of worldwide infections.

But despite the more exotic infections that often debilitate university students, Dietrich says it is usually the more ordinary ones that can sometimes be the most detrimental.

"It's really the flu that gets us the most," Dietrich says. "(During the months of) December through February is when it really gets bad."

Proposition

FROM PAGE 4

supposed to be an exclusively federal domain.

Proponents of the proposition, including California Gov. Pete Wilson, harshly condemned Friday's decision and vowed to appeal the case if Pfaelzer issues a permanent injunction to replace the current

temporary ban on implementing Proposition 187.

"Her analysis of Proposition 187 is as flawed and error-prone as the 1962 New York Mets," Wilson said in a statement. "We look forward to this measure going to a higher court that has a better understanding of the law."

Yet many of those who have vocally opposed Proposition 187 since its passage in 1994 applauded

Pfaelzer's 32-page opinion.

According to media sources, Thomas Saenz, an attorney with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said, "The judge has vindicated the principle that we can't have 50 immigration policies, we can only have one."

But one student, who took a trip to the California-Mexico border over the weekend as part of the

Geography 159AC class she is taking, entitled "The Southern Border," said that Proposition 187 is a very complex issue.

"A lot of the frameworks for discussing these issues come from academic institutions and politics," said the student, who declined to be named. "I think it is more useful and will override that if the framework is viewed from the world and the field itself."

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CAL 38



UA 41

Notebook

FROM BACK PAGE
spectively.

DOUBLE DUTY FOR DELTHA

Third-string tailback Deltha O'Neal, a starter at the end of last season, saw action at cornerback for one series vs. the Wildcats.

Coaches have talked about a possible position change for the sophomore since senior Tarik Smith and true freshman Fields have received most of the snaps at running back this season.

With Fields apparently entrenched at the tailback slot for upcoming years, Cal head coach Tom Holmoe has now toyed with the idea of O'Neal — also the team's top kick returner — playing as a wide receiver or in the defensive backfield.

Football

FROM PAGE 11
the ball back on the return.

The Wildcats eventually scored on that drive and went ahead, 7-0, thanks to a 30-yard run by Trung Canidate. The speedy sophomore finished with 98 yards on 14 carries after missing the last three games with an injury.

The other big defensive play of note for the Bears came at the start of the second half and led to Cal's second score. Linebacker Sekou Sanyika punished Jenkins with a huge sack and forced a fumble. The ball was picked up and returned 38 yards for a touchdown by Mawuko Tugbenyoh, his second of the season.

The Bears must put the emotion of this loss behind them in a hurry if they hope to close out the season on a bright note with a win over Stanford in Saturday's 100th Big Game. Though neither team is fighting for a bowl berth, it is a game that tends to bring out the highest of emotions on both sides.

"It's so frustrating to know how close we are and how much better we're getting, but not to get the wins," said Sanyika. "Ultimately, that's how your team is judged, by wins and losses.

"There's only one thing left to do now — go out and take back what's rightfully ours. We've gotta go win The Axe."

Scoring Summary

UA	7	7	17	0	7	3	41
Cal	7	0	14	10	7	0	38

<h4>First Quarter</h4> <p>AU — Canidate 28 run (McDonald kick). 11:46 left, 4 plays, 67 yards. Arizona 7, Cal 0.</p> <p>Cal — Smith 1 run (Wolleck kick). 10:26 left, 4 plays, 65 yards. AU 7, Cal 7.</p>	<h4>First OT</h4> <p>AU — Northcutt 5 pass from Smith (McDonald kick). 4 plays, 25 yards. AU 38, Cal 31.</p> <p>Cal — Smith 2 run (Wolleck kick). 2 plays, 25 yards. Cal 38, AU 38.</p>																														
<h4>Second Quarter</h4> <p>AU — Northcutt 62 run (McDonald kick). 7:19 left, 1 play, 62 yards. AU 14, Cal 7.</p>	<h4>Second OT</h4> <p>AU — McDonald 43 field goal. 4 plays 0 yards. AU 41, Cal 38.</p>																														
<h4>Third Quarter</h4> <p>Cal — Tugbenyoh 38 fumble recovery (kick failed). 10:56 left. AU 14, Cal 13.</p> <p>AU — Brennan 18 pass from Smith (McDonald kick). 9:32 left, 7 plays 65 yards. AU 21, Cal 13.</p> <p>Cal — Pierre 5 pass from Vedder (pass good). 6:09 left, 8 plays, 52 yards. Cal 21, AU 21.</p> <p>AU — Northcutt 28 pass from Smith (McDonald kick). 4:45 left, 7 plays, 52 yards. AU 28, Cal 21.</p> <p>AU — McDonald 27 field goal. 0:30 left, 8 plays, 53 yards. AU 31, Cal 21.</p>	<h4>Team Statistics</h4> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>AU</td> <td>Cal</td> </tr> <tr> <td>First Downs</td> <td>24</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rushes-Yards</td> <td>45-264</td> <td>48-137</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Passing Yards</td> <td>266</td> <td>221</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Comp-Att-Int</td> <td>21-38-1</td> <td>22-39-0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Return Yards</td> <td>6-89</td> <td>8-32</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Punts-Yards</td> <td>5-204</td> <td>8-327</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fumbles-Lost</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>1-1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Penalties-Yards</td> <td>9-115</td> <td>10-91</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Time of Possession</td> <td>28:52</td> <td>31:08</td> </tr> </table>		AU	Cal	First Downs	24	22	Rushes-Yards	45-264	48-137	Passing Yards	266	221	Comp-Att-Int	21-38-1	22-39-0	Return Yards	6-89	8-32	Punts-Yards	5-204	8-327	Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1	Penalties-Yards	9-115	10-91	Time of Possession	28:52	31:08
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<h4>Fourth Quarter</h4> <p>Cal — Smith 3 run (Wolleck kick). 9:36 left, 7 plays, 64 yards. AU 31, Cal 28.</p> <p>Cal — Wolleck 22 field goal. 0:08 left, 18 plays, 76 yards. Cal 31, AU 31.</p>	<h4>Rushing</h4> <p>Cal — Smith 21-77, White 10-41, Fields 5-15.</p> <p>AU — Canidate 14-98, Smith 11-62, Northcutt 2-60</p> <h4>Passing</h4> <p>Cal — Vedder 22-39-0-221</p> <p>AU — Smith 17-27-0-171, Jenkins 4-11-1-95</p> <h4>Receiving</h4> <p>Cal — Douglas 12-143, Nartey 2-27, Shaw 2-19</p> <p>AU — Northcutt 8-69, Brennan 5-88, Eafon 4-14</p> <p>att: 37,111</p>																														

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CAL 38

97^{Cal}
FOOTBALL

UA 41

Football

FROM BACK PAGE

strange history of Cal and Arizona. "That was a very difficult game," said Bears head coach Tom Holmoe. "The fight is always in us, but we're just not quite ready to pull out a game when we need to."

One year ago, the teams met at Memorial Stadium and enacted the longest game in NCAA Division I-A history, a four-overtime thriller won by the Bears, 56-55, when the Wildcats failed to convert a two-point conversion.

The 37,111 onlookers at Arizona Stadium Saturday evening were treated to just two overtimes, but not for lack of drama or intrigue.

McDonald's game-winning kick came after Cal's Tim Wolleck badly missed a 40-yard attempt on the Bears' double-overtime possession.

It was hardly the lone missed opportunity for the Bears, who lost for the seventh time in eight games and fell to 3-7 overall (1-6 in the Pac-10). Arizona kept its slim postseason hopes alive and improved to 5-5 (3-4).

The Bears trailed, 31-21, heading into the fourth quarter, but slashed the deficit when Tarik Smith scored on a short run with 9 1/2 minutes left in the game. Smith's touchdown was set up by a 32-yard pass from Justin Vedder to Dameane Douglas down the left side, giving Cal first-and-goal at the 3-yard line.

Using an effective rushing game, Arizona quickly drove back down inside the Cal red zone. Faced with third-and-four at the 14, a pass from Keith Smith to Dennis Northcutt in the end zone was broken up by cornerback Chidi Iwuoma, forcing McDonald to try a 33-yard field goal.

The sophomore missed wide right — his second miss of the day from

inside the 35 — and Cal had 4:27 on the clock to see what it could muster up.

The Bears engineered an impressive 18-play, 76-yard drive that included two key third-down completions — one for eight yards to Douglas and one for 14 yards to Kofi Nartey. Douglas then hauled in a terrific 20-yard catch near the right sideline at the Arizona 4, giving Cal a first down and a golden chance to win with 30 seconds to go.

On the next play, Vedder found tailback Tarik Smith all alone in the end zone for an apparent touchdown — but Smith inconceivably dropped the ball, as well as Cal's best chance to win the game.

"I just didn't look it in," said the senior, who rushed for 77 yards and three touchdowns in the game.

"It looked like he just dropped it," added Holmoe. "Unfortunately the opportunity was there. We had a great drive to go down and win it. We just couldn't complete it. It slipped through our hands. Literally."

Cal was forced to settle for a field goal. Holmoe called on Wolleck, a junior transfer who took the starting job from Ignacio Brache two weeks ago, for his first-ever attempt at the Division-I level. Wolleck's 22-yarder was good, sending the game into overtime knotted at 31 apiece.

Both teams scored easily in the first extra session. Arizona went on offense first and Northcutt grabbed a Smith pass in the right corner of the end zone over Kato Serwanga for a touchdown.

The Bears then scored on a two-yard sweep to Smith after Vedder kept the ball for a 23-yard gain on the preceding play. After the touchdown, Cal lined up as if it was going to attempt a two-point conversion — a do-or-die call in that situation — but reneged after Arizona called

a timeout to discuss the play.

"When they came out and called the timeout, we just decided to change our strategy," said Holmoe. "We liked the momentum we had and we were hoping to catch them off balance."

The strategy almost backfired further after the timeout when the Bears didn't get the extra-point kick off in time and took a delay of game penalty. Wolleck finally converted after all the maneuvering, his kick barely sailing through the uprights.

Cal got the ball back to start double overtime and was stuffed on three straight plays by the Wildcats' defense. Wolleck came in to try a 40-yard field goal, but kicked a spiral that landed wide left and almost didn't reach the end zone.

Although Brache has a stronger leg than Wolleck, Holmoe said he didn't think about bringing in the sophomore, who struggled mightily earlier this season.

"That was not a real long field goal," said the coach. "Wolleck had made the extra points recently while Ignacio had not. (Brache's) recent success was none, so we went with the hot guy."

Needing just a field goal to win the game, Arizona got nowhere on three plays and set up for McDonald's game winner. Though his previous long was 33 yards, the kick was right on target and earned McDonald a victory ride on the shoulders of his teammates.

The wild ending to the game overshadowed some notable performances for both teams. With wide receiver Bobby Shaw limited to two receptions and 19 yards, Douglas had a career-best 143 yards and 12 catches, one shy of the school's single-game record.

Arizona quarterback Smith also had a fine day, throwing for 171 yards

and three touchdowns after replacing freshman starter Ortege Jenkins, who struggled early. Smith — who set an NCAA freshman record with 502 yards of total offense in last year's quadruple-overtime game — also rushed for 62 yards and caught a 17-yard pass Saturday night.

"I didn't expect to play this much," he said. "We were just trying to get out there and confuse Cal's defense. Then I started getting in

there and making plays. I guess they just left me in because they didn't want to change the momentum."

Cal's defense did end one dubious streak, picking off a pass for the first time since the second quarter of the Oklahoma game, a streak of 233 consecutive pass attempts. Safety Marquis Smith intercepted Jenkins on Arizona's first drive, but fumbled

See FOOTBALL Page 10

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Spikers Close Out Home Season In Painfully Typical Fashion

■ Cal plays tight with WSU, listless vs. Washington

By Carrie Rodrigues
Contributing Writer

Stricken with inconsistent play and emotional ups and downs, the Cal volleyball team's home season ended in much the same way it started.

In their last home play of the season, the Bears (8-18, 3-14 in the Pac-10) added two more losses to their record after taking on No. 12 Washington State and No. 16 Washington at the Recreational Sports Facility.

Cal fell to the Cougars in a tough match Friday night, 15-8, 17-15, 7-15, 15-10. Saturday, Washington quickly defeated the Bears, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7. Despite similar outcomes, the streaky Cal squad's level of play varied vastly from Friday night to the home-closer on Saturday.

Against WSU (22-5, 10-5) the Bears fought hard to salvage their subpar season by challenging the Cougars with uncharacteristically strong offense. Cal took the match to four games — including one game which had to be decided by extra points — before losing to the Cougars.

"It felt really good," said sophomore outside hitter Brook Coulter. "They actually beat us, we didn't just let them win. It was a good match because we stepped up. They just prevailed."

Cal's offensive efforts kept the match close, as the Cougars barely outthit the Bears. WSU's .238 hitting percentage was comparable to Cal's .210, and Cal actually put down more kills than the Cougars.

"It was a great match," said Cal coach Sue Woodstra. "Both teams played at a high level."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Individually, senior Jessica Dinberg led the team offensively, making 21 kills. Outside hitters Alicia Perry and Brook Coulter also contributed, putting down 16 and 15 kills respectively, while senior Michelle Wickman led the team defensively with 16 digs and 62 assists.

"We could have been playing like this in the beginning of the year," said Wickman. "We should have played like this all year long."

Saturday night, the last home match of the season, was a different story. The Bears started out strong against Washington (16-9, 11-5), but their resistance was quickly worn down by the Huskies' tough defense.

"We played well for a while, but we were inconsistent," said senior outside hitter Brooke Weaver. "We let them beat us. We made the same mistakes that we made all season."

The Bears opened quickly, taking an early lead in the first game. The Huskies, however, came back to win it, shutting down the Cal offense.

In the second game, Washington dominated the Bears early, taking a 9-0 lead before Cal fought back with some nice blocks to score six in a row. Control of the ball proceeded to jump back and forth between the two teams, and Cal just couldn't catch the Huskies.

"Tonight was flat," said Woodstra. "It's always a hard night to play, and we were up against these huge play-

'It felt really good. (WSU) actually beat us, we didn't just let them win. It was a good match because we stepped up. They just prevailed.'

— Brook Coulter
Cal outside hitter

ers who can jump and move."

In the third game — in which Woodstra played her six seniors — Cal showed little resistance to the Huskies. The Bears only managed to score sporadically during Washington's long scoring streaks.

At match point, the Huskies' Leslie Tuiaiasopo put down a sharp kill to bring an end to the Bears' home season.

"Tonight was a let-down from last night," said senior outside hitter Debbie Walery. "There was less fire, and less intensity. We know we could have played better."

According to players, the drop-off in play from one night to the next was frustrating, especially for the seniors who hoped to close their home career on a positive note.

"I kind of wish we had played our really intense match tonight rather than yesterday," said Wickman. "Friday the gym was really loud, we had nothing to lose, so we went all-out. I



Staff/Jesse Ehrman

SENIOR MICHELLE WICKMAN and the Bears dropped two more games this weekend, falling to both Washington and Washington State

hope people don't lose that intensity even though tonight was not as great."

On Thursday, Cal will conclude its season facing Stanford which is currently undefeated in the Pac-10. Last year the Bears took the Cardinal to five games before falling to Stanford

for the 27th time in a row.

"Against Stanford we are playing for pride," said Woodstra. "There is nothing to lose. We just have to go out there and go after them. On any given night anyone in this conference can beat anyone else."

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Bears Excel at Regionals, Gilmore and Riedy to NCAAs

By James Wiseman
Contributing Writer

The Cal cross country team's season ended on a high note Saturday, when it competed at the West Regional Championship meet in Tucson.

The men's squad finished an impressive eighth out of 21 teams, improving over last year's showing by over 100 points. Peter Gilmore placed sixth overall, earning him a spot at next week's NCAA Nationals in South Carolina. Simon Mudd, Steve Immel and Steve Moreno each ran career races, boosting Cal's regional ranking six places from last season's 14th place finish. Gilmore and Mudd also garnered All-Regional honors

CROSSCOUNTRY

— in a tough region featuring seven top-25 teams.

Although the Cal men improved dramatically over last year's meet, coach Tony Sandoval believes the team has the potential to be one of the top teams in the region.

"We're one person away from being right there," said Sandoval. "We would be in the hunt if we had a healthy fifth runner."

Cal's effort Saturday, although impressive, was slightly marred by injuries to key runners Chris Majer

and Bolota Asmerom, who dropped to fifth and sixth on the team, respectively.

The Cal women, hampered by Genevieve DeBose's illness, finished ninth out of 25 teams, dropping one place from last year. Elissa Riedy was the Bear's top finisher, running the 5,000 meter course in 17:35, which was good enough for eighth overall in a very competitive regional field. Riedy will represent Cal at NCAA Nationals next week. Rounding out the scoring for the Bears were Lori Riedy, Oasii Lucero, Tiffani Hansen, and Ally Lombardi. Lori Riedy's 18:19 time earned her All-Regional honors along with her sister.

UCLA's Mebrahtom Kefzighi won

the five-mile men's race with a 30:15 time, edging out Washington State's Bernard Lagat, who came in second. Stanford won both the men's and women's races, as expected, with Oregon finishing second in both cases. Arizona distance star Amy Skieresz won her second straight meet, narrowly defeating Stanford's Julia Stamps, who also finished second to Skieresz in the Pac-10 Championship meet.

Cal's top-10 finish gave new hope to Coach Sandoval, who expects big things for the program in the next couple of years.

"We beat some teams we haven't beaten all year long," said Sandoval about Cal's victory over UCSB, which had previously eluded the Bears

this season.

Gilmore and Elissa Riedy will both head to Furman, S.C., next week, where they will compete against the nation's top collegiate runners. Gilmore and Riedy may have All-America honors at stake, as they enter their first career NCAA national meet. The race will start at 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 24.

The Bears improved season may translate to real Pac-10 success in years to come, as the team returns all seven starters on the men's side, and all but one on the women's. Most of the team will start track practice immediately, while some runners will compete in next weekend's Junior National meet.

Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE
face Stanford in the Big Splash this Saturday.

The game against the Cardinal is crucial for Cal's overall win-loss percentage, which is a key factor in earning the only NCAA tourney at-large bid available for West Coast teams. The other open spot goes to the winner of the MPSF tournament.

In yesterday's game, Cal came out firing, scoring within the first 15 seconds of the game. Senior two-meter man Brent Albright capitalized off a pass from sophomore Albert Won.

Albright scored again on a four-meter penalty shot before senior Jeff Moloughney and freshman Eldad Hazor each tallied, giving Cal a 4-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

"We came out really energetic," said senior driver Peter Stern. "We were ready to play."

Albright gained another score on a penalty shot to give Cal a five-point lead. Later in the period, junior Phinney Gardner found the net on a pass from Pat Cochran. Then, with 39 seconds left in the half, Moloughney drove and scored, increasing the Bears' advantage to seven.

Senior Ramsey Ross downed a shot with seven seconds left on the clock to give the Bears an 8-0 lead.

After halftime, Cal continued its scoring streak with junior Ryan Flynn, who lobbed one over the goalie's head. Flynn scored his second goal just half a minute after his first, giving the Bears 10 points.

Late in the third, Albright tipped the ball to Chris Dornin, who knocked it in for Cal's eleventh unanswered goal. The goal would be the Bears' last on the day.

UC Santa Barbara went on to score five goals before the end of the game, the remainder of which was played by Cal's reserve players.

"We got control (early) and ran our offense," said Heaston. "Most importantly, our defense went well. It was a good game for us."

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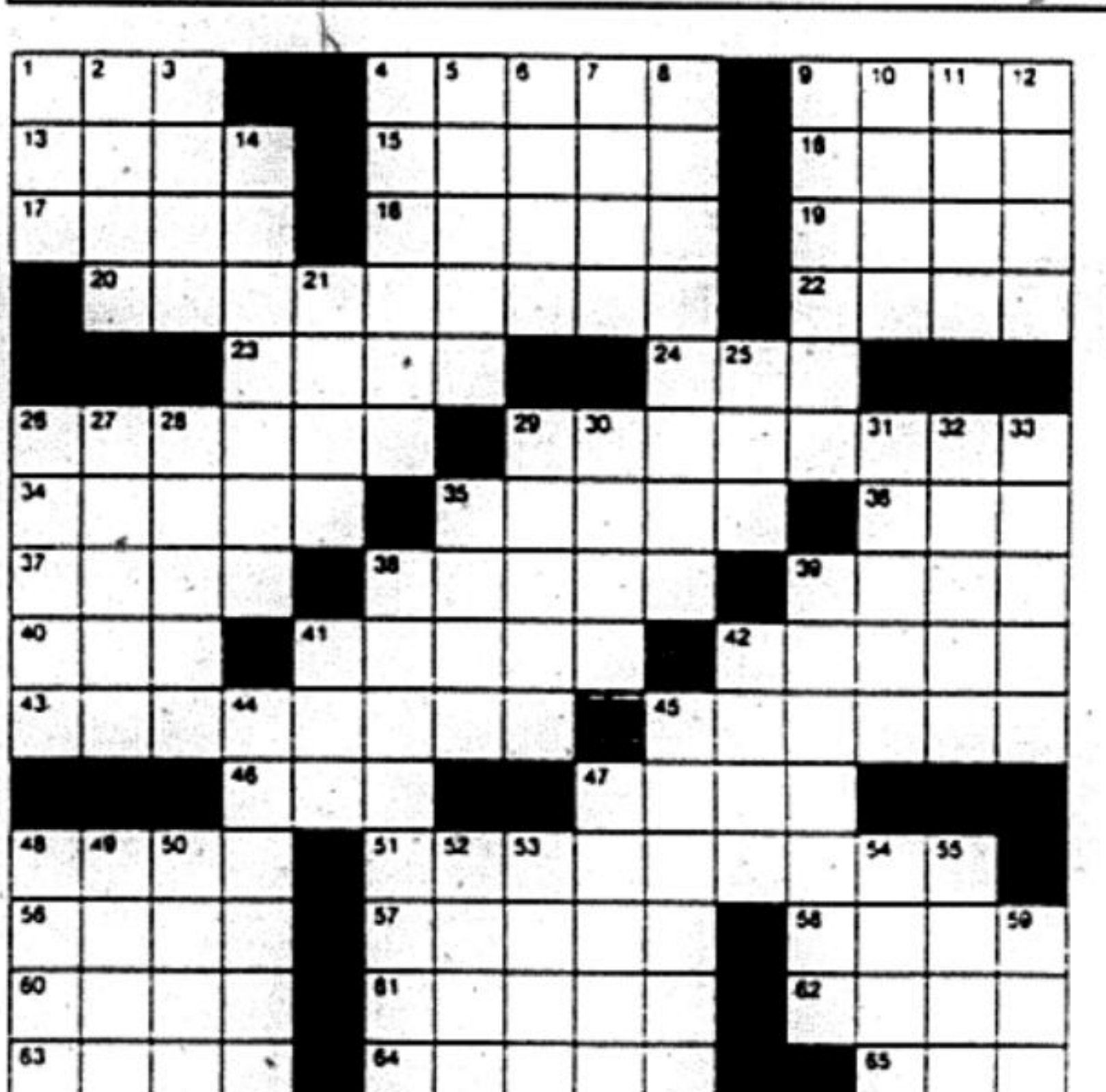
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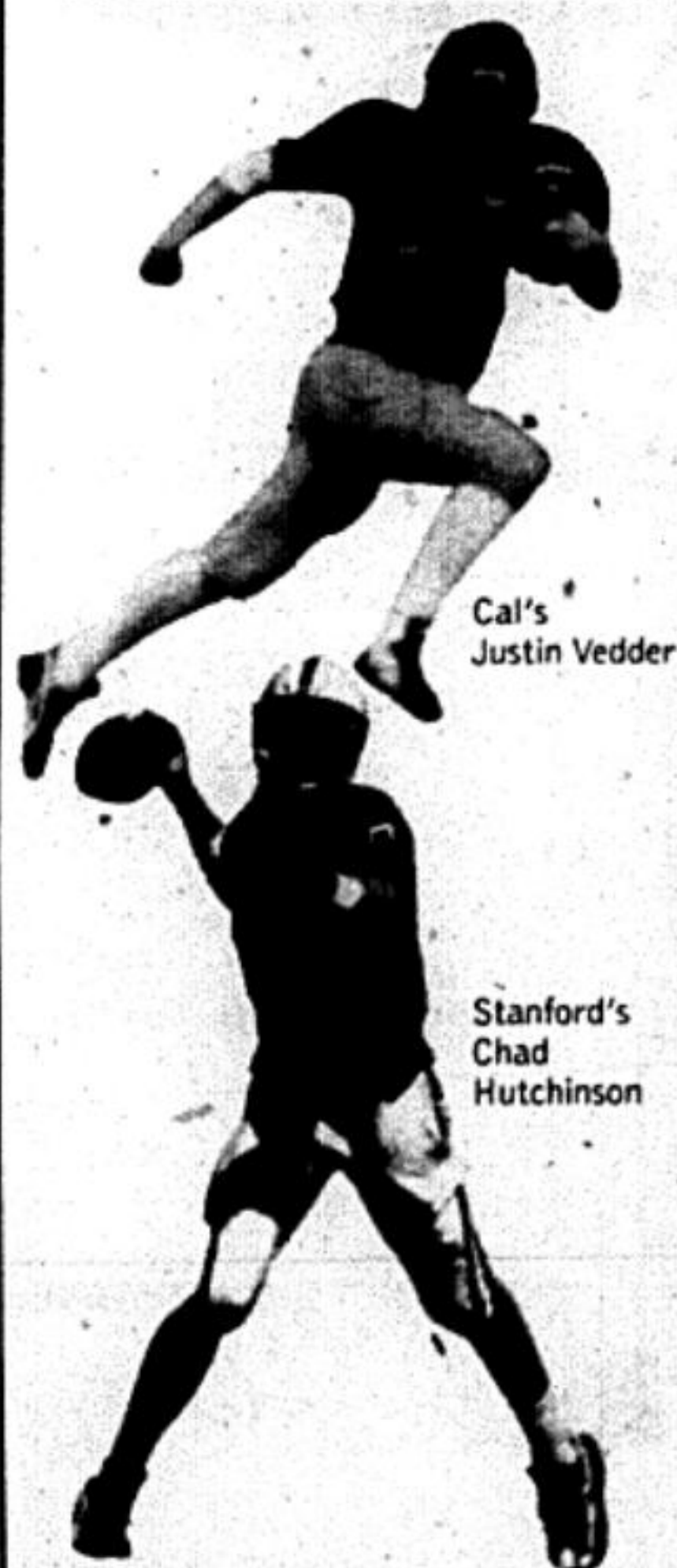


- ACROSS**
- Beast of burden
 - Stage items
 - Mr. Campbell
 - Kidg
 - Hindu queen
 - Prefix for ballistics or nautical
 - Pennsylvania city
 - Lauder
 - Speak wildly
 - Carry
 - Sailing
 - Is located
 - Unsurely one
 - As a whole
 - Fragrant liqueur
 - Satellites
 - Eye movement
 - R & R
 - Noon-to-evening periods: abbr.
 - time; serving one's sentence
 - Olympic footgear
 - West
 - Old
 - Part
 - Honest
 - First name for a U. S. president
 - Word with Mexico or England
 - Pickle
 - Dictionary entry
 - Furthest from the center
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 - Offer one's two-cents' worth
 - Religious painting
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 - Foolish admirer
 - Item on a birth certificate
 - Recognized
 - Haughty ones
 - Final book: abbr.
- DOWN**
- Suffix for consider or compassion
 - Separate into categories
 - Recipe word
 - Pressure cooker name
 - Grates

- Aware of the duplicity of
- Equal
- Furious
- Mechanic's milieu
- Pasturelands
- Bird of the sea
- bene
- Falls
- Tiny insects
- Query
- Muslim leaders
- "Jack Sprat could eat ..."
- Carrier
- "...making ___ and checking it twice..."
- Playing card
- Receiver
- Instant
- Germany
- Nonsense!
- Sandwiches
- Cut of meat
- Bakery purchase
- Coconut bearer
- One of the Apostles
- Electricians
- Star in Cygnus
- out: solve
- Norse deity



Scope



Cal's Justin Vedder

Stanford's Chad Hutchinson

Ten down, one to go. All attention turns to the 100th Big Game. See coverage all week.

What's Ahead

at North Carolina, Saturday

What's Ahead

hosts Cal Poly SLO, Thursday

men eighth at Region 8 Championships
women ninth at Region 8 Championships

Lost to Arizona, 41-38

What's Ahead

at Stanford, Saturday

lost to WSU, 8-1
lost to WSU, 5-0

What's Ahead

hosts Stanford, Thursday
at Stanford, Saturday

def. Texas, 164-136
def. Texas A&M, 177-121

lost to Washington State, 15-8, 17-15, 7-15, 15-10
lost to Washington, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7

What's Ahead

at Stanford, Thursday

def. UC Santa Barbara, 11-5

What's Ahead

at Stanford, Saturday

CAL 38



LA 41

Wildcats Outlast Cal in OT



Photo Courtesy The Arizona Wildcat

CAL'S MARC VERA and Brian Surgener team up to bring down Arizona's punt returner Rodney Williams in the second quarter of the Wildcats' 41-38 overtime victory.

Field goal in second overtime ends Bears' comeback bid

By **Jeremy Sampson**
Daily Cal Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — There is no rhyme, no reason, no logical explanation for the events that follow when Cal and Arizona meet in football.

The two teams have no natural geographic rivalry. Their series dates back just two decades. Neither program has been overwhelmingly successful in recent memory.

Yet they've inexplicably been linked in close game after close game, wild finish after even stranger one.

They were at it again Saturday night, and early into Sunday morning, fashioning another doozie of a football game. At 12:16 a.m. — four hours, 79 points and two overtimes after it all began — Mark McDonald drilled a career-long 43-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 41-38 victory and close another chapter in the

See FOOTBALL Page 11

Douglas Looking Sharp; Penalties Piling Up

By **Yash Mehta**
Daily Cal Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — As Cal's season dwindles, with no hope for a postseason bowl, coaches haven't hid the fact that focus has shifted to the future.

The Bears may have caught a glimpse of what's to come when junior wideout Dameane Douglas put together the finest outing of his career at Arizona.

His 143-yard performance Saturday marks the second time in the last three weeks the junior has led Cal in receiving — ahead of teammate and senior star Bobby Shaw.

"(Quarterback Justin Vedder) threw the ball well," said Douglas. "I had the easy job. Just catch it and

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

run."

Vedder hit Douglas for a 20-yard pass in the closing minute of regulation to put the Bears at the 4-yard line and set up the game-tying field goal.

Douglas also hauled in two receptions on the drive for first downs that kept Cal alive. His total of 12 catches was one off the school's single-game record.

When Shaw graduates after this season, the Bears are counting on Douglas to emerge as the No. 1 pass target. Receivers other than Shaw

were virtually non-existent until two weeks ago, when Douglas broke out with an 85-yard showing against Oregon State — the first time all season Shaw didn't lead the team in receiving.

PENALTY RECORD

The Bears set a new high in futility by eclipsing team single-season marks in penalties and penalty yardage yesterday.

Cal committed 10 penalties for 91 yards at Arizona and has now gathered a total of 112 yellow flags for 1060 yards in its 10 games.

A GAME OF FISTICUFFS

A third-quarter scuffle sparked a Cal scoring drive that tied the game at 21-21.

Bears returner Kato Serwanga fielded a Tim Ferlan kickoff at the 32-yard line and gained one yard before falling under a heap of Arizona tacklers. When the pile broke up, several opposing players started shoving each other.

Arizona players were angered when officials called a personal foul on the Wildcats and not the Bears. Both teams were warned prior to the next snap but emotions swayed toward Cal on the drive.

A clearly charged Bears squad rattled off a 52-yard drive in 3:16 and converted on the two-point attempt to knot the score.

Tailback Marcus Fields and fullback Josh White recorded back-to-back runs of 17 and 15 yards, re-

See NOTEBOOK Page 10

Bears Drop UCSB, Brace for Big Splash

By **Vinnee Tong**
Daily Cal Staff Writer

PLEASANT HILL — With the conclusion of its last conference game, the Cal men's water polo team realized the importance of the next couple of weeks.

"It's down to a two-week season," said Cal coach Steve Heaston.

The Bears (19-5, 7-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) downed UC Santa Barbara yes-

WATERPOLO

terday at Diablo Valley College Pool, 11-5.

With its win over the Gauchos, Cal secured its second-place seeding for the MPSF tourney, held over Thanksgiving weekend in Long Beach, Calif. Before the all-league meet, however, the Bears must



Staff/Dan Jung

DRIVER MATT STONE and the Bears gave UCSB the business yesterday, scoring 11 straight goals in an 11-5 victory. The game is Cal's last before Saturday's Big Splash.

See WATER POLO Page 13