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Student Files Suit Against University

By SARAH MOURRA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Charging that the university had neglected to properly investigate her sexual assault and protect her from her attacker, a UC Berkeley student filed a civil lawsuit against the school Monday.

In addition to her charges against the university, junior My Nhan Nguyen named her alleged attacker and his lawyer as defendants, claiming that they defamed her in a Daily Californian article published April 26.

Nguyen said on the morning of March 3, the accused man, her roommate in Davidson Hall, initiated unprotected intercourse

with her while she was intoxicated. She contends that when she asked him to stop, he responded that it was "too late."

Three days later, she filed charges with UC Berkeley's Office of Student Conduct against the man.

The lawsuit faults the university for not contacting her about the status of her case, failing to provide her with a copy of the university's sexual assault and rape policy and not informing her that her statements would be made available to the accused man.

She also said the university did

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Early Morning Car Collision Claims One Passenger's Life

By GREGORY WESLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A collision in West Berkeley early Monday morning left one person dead and three others injured.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:30 a.m. at the intersection of University Avenue and Sixth Street, according to police.

A Saturn sedan with three passengers was driving north on Sixth Street through flashing red lights when a van heading west on University Avenue drove through flashing yellow lights and crashed into it.

In the early morning hours, many of the city's traffic signals become flashing caution lights.

The impact knocked the Saturn into a utility pole, according to Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller. The passenger in the right rear seat, 26-year-old Christopher Gum of

Sacramento, was killed as a result of injuries sustained in the collision.

"The Saturn was hit directly straight on in the passenger side at the passenger doors and it was knocked into a utility pole," Miller said.

The driver of the Saturn, 24-year-old Eric Neitzel of Stockton, and the other backseat passenger, 24-year-old Jasey Leigh McVicar of Sacramento, were taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland.

Neitzel was treated and released, and McVicar is "awake, alert and in stable condition," according to a hospital spokesperson.

The driver of the van, 30-year-old Berkeley resident Rodolfo Gonzalez, complained of pain to his right hand but was not taken to the hospital, Miller said.

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Man Convicted of Murder

Former UC Berkeley student found guilty of three deaths

By LINDA SHIN
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Former UC Berkeley student Michael Singh was found guilty of three counts of first degree murder yesterday.

Singh, 25, was convicted of killing his ex-girlfriend Rhoshima Pippins, her unborn child and her son. Paternity tests revealed that the seven-month-old boy was Singh's child, but the fetus was not.

"I'm satisfied," said Deputy District Attorney Stuart Hing yesterday. "But it's always a tragedy."

The December 1996 slayings took place in a Safeway parking lot in Hayward. Police reports state Pippins, 22, and her son were found dead in a running car at 2 a.m.

Pippins, who was at the store to buy milk for her baby, was still wearing her seatbelt when police arrived at the scene.

She was shot in the back of the head and her son, Michael, was shot twice in the head and once in the chest. They were pronounced dead on the scene by paramedics.

Singh was a UC Berkeley junior

studying economics when he was arrested. He had transferred from Diablo Valley College and hoped to eventually attend Harvard Law School.

As a student, Singh had been known to be politically active. He had organized numerous youth events and addressed the City Council on several occasions.

Singh was originally charged with two felony counts of homicide, but the charge was later increased to

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Arch of triumph



DARREN MACDONALD CELEBRATES his graduation by opening a bottle of champagne in front of Zellerbach Hall after attending the commencement ceremony for Rhetoric and Film Studies majors.

PHOTO/ERIKA NYHUS

Alumna Develops Foster Family Agency to Help Neglected Children

By TERRY HO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After receiving a graduate degree from UC Berkeley, Shahnaz Mazandarani decided that she wanted to dedicate her life to caring for groups of neglected children.

"I started almost 21 years ago working with children exposed to drugs prenatally," says Mazandarani, who completed her masters in social welfare at UC Berkeley.

Mazandarani says she feels she should use her degree to work with groups rather than individuals.

As a result, she has offered to dedicate her time and effort to establish and work at a foster family agency in San Francisco.

In 1996, Mazandarani founded

A Better Way in Oakland — an agency that later became the first of three foster family agencies that Mazandarani would help establish.

Later, Mazandarani became the executive director of the third A Better Way location, situated in the city of Berkeley and the only foster family program of its kind in Berkeley.

The foster program matches emotionally disturbed, abused or neglected children with caring foster families in Alameda, San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

Any child up to 17 years old can obtain services from this agency.

"(At A Better Way), we don't call our children 'foster children,' because they are children too," says Mazandarani.

The road to becoming a foster parent involves a thorough screening of the potential caretakers.

Individuals interested in taking care of neglected children have to obtain a health clearance from their doctor, which usually includes a tuberculosis test.

In addition, both the Department of Justice and the foster care program have to give the individual a "clearance" to become a parent.

If everything checks out and the potential foster parent has adequate transportation, space in a home and a stable source of income, the parent needs to be certified as a foster parent by completing 30 hours of training.

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Berkeley Resident Robbed Inside Apartment Building

Victim loses cash, identification card

By GREGORY WESLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Berkeley man was robbed in the corridor of his Piedmont Avenue apartment building early yesterday morning, police said.

The victim was returning from Emeryville at approximately 2:40 a.m. when two men attacked him outside of his apartment on the second floor of a security building.

The men took his wallet and identification card, police said.

"He drove home, entered the apartment building with his key, walked up to the second floor hallway, and he said two black males jumped him and took his wallet," said Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller.

The robbers took more than \$200 in cash from the man's wallet, police

said. They then fled out the rear door of the building.

The first robber is described as a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and wearing a white shirt and blue nylon sweatpants. The second robber is described only as a black male. There are no suspects in custody and police are still investigating the case.

The victim told police he does not know how the robbers entered the security building.

"The victim said he didn't see anyone coming into the apartment building behind him," Miller said. "They could have kind of hung out and caught a door when someone opened it. They were probably already in there when he got there."

The victim also suffered a cut lip inflicted during the attack, but he did not require medical attention.

News in Brief

Students Choose Candidate for Rent Board

Approximately 40 students came out last night to select Paul Hogarth as the student candidate on the pro-tenant slate for the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board.

Hogarth captured the student candidate position left open by Mona Patel, a recent UC Berkeley graduate whose term will expire in November, said Andy Katz, a staff member in the ASUC External Affairs Office.

Hogarth, the only office seeker, said he is running to give students a voice on the rent board. Although he is trying to serve as the student representative, he is graduating this year and will not be a student when the board is elected.

"I'm running for rent board because I'm tired of seeing students scramble for housing each year and I believe that I can make a difference," Hogarth said.

He added that he wants to eliminate illegal evictions and maintain a reasonable rent level.

"The housing crisis is a nightmare that we all have to deal with," Hogarth said. "It affects our work, our lives."

He also said he plans to work with rent board commissioner Stephanie Bernay to create a program that would ensure that landlords return security deposits.

The program would allow tenants to videotape apartments before they move in, creating a record of its con-

dition. This would prevent landlords from withholding security deposits by claiming that the tenants did additional damage to the apartment.

This year's nomination process was a little bit unusual, according to Bernay. Usually, one convention is held where the four pro-tenant nominees are selected.

But Bernay said that the convention was not organized early enough for more prospective student candidates to be present.

Instead, a separate convention was held yesterday to select one student nominee that will be guaranteed a

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Lawsuit

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not enforce the "stay away" order to keep the accused man out of Davidson Hall.

"We are suing the university for their failure to properly respond to My Nhan's complaints," said Robert Lazo, Nguyen's attorney. "Despite their initial efforts, they did not comply with their duty to protect her and properly investigate her charges."

A university spokesperson said, however, the Office of Student Conduct took all necessary steps to ensure Nguyen's safety and look into her allegations.

"Our office and our Title IX compliance officer have actively reviewed and investigated the case," said spokesperson Janet Gilmore. "Everyone involved is confident that, based on the evidence, they cannot conclude that rape charges were warranted. We take these charges very

seriously and we investigate fully and thoroughly."

According to Gilmore, the housing staff took several measures to accommodate Nguyen, giving her the option of living elsewhere and making counseling available to her.

But Nguyen said she viewed the university's offer to relocate her as an attempt to cover up the incident.

"The fact that they asked me if I would like to move out of my dorm made me upset because I felt that they were sweeping my rape under the rug," she said. "I felt like I was being hushed up. When you file a harassment case in the work force, the business takes measures to remove the harasser but they don't ask the plaintiff to leave work; do they?"

Nguyen added that the man's lawyer, Douglas Rappaport, made defamatory statements about her mental state, sexual preference and reputation.

"All of those comments were

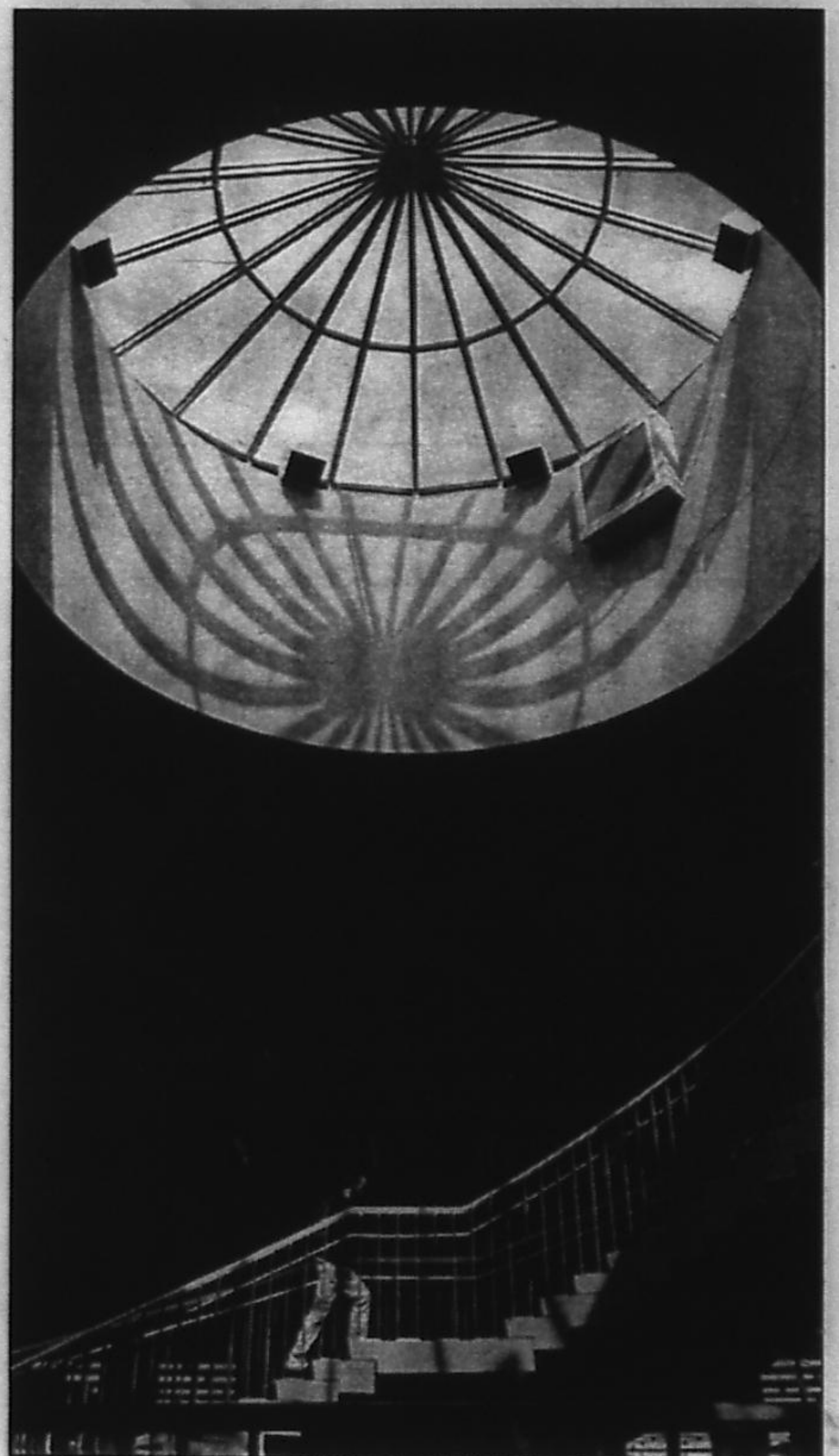
vicious personal attacks against Ms. Nguyen," Lazo said. "If the lawyer had commented aggressively about her claims, he would have been acting appropriately. Instead he defamed her character with matters that have nothing to do with the rape issue."

Rappaport declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Nguyen's supporters said Rappaport used comments about her reputation and allegations that she was giggling and laughing after the incident to take attention away from his client's actions.

"Rape is the only crime where there is a presumption that there is a certain way that rape victims are supposed to act," said freshman Josh Deutsch, an acquaintance and supporter of Nguyen. "You have to look at what went on in the bedroom. When a bank is robbed they don't ask whether the bank could have done more to protect their money; do they?"

Stairway to heaven



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A STUDENT ASCENDS a staircase in the main stacks of Doe Library. Many students are busy studying in the library for upcoming finals.

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DANIEL HERNANDEZ

Dispatch: Berkeley, 2025

It took awhile to adjust — time travel, after all, can be taxing — but once I got situated, Berkeley and I were back to our normal selves. My rental car took three hours to charge, street punks kept dodging before me in their levitation pods, and the campus tour guide robots malfunctioned — leaving the tour group from Mars and I stranded at the base of the Campanile in a torrid of acid rain for two hours. This is Berkeley in the year 2025. And, my my my, it's an odd site.

The campus, thankfully, has retained much of that old charm. Of course, the Great Earthquake of 2016 has changed the landscape. The response after the quake was well documented — hundreds of students and faculty paraded teary-eyed around the ruined remains of Barrows, Tolman, Stanley and Evans Halls; the feeling was one of general bliss that these eyesores came crumbling down.

But were any lives lost? By then, seismology research conducted at Berkeley hit a breakthrough in tectonic plate movement prediction; the quake's location and intensity were identified 96 hours in advance. So, with the regalia of the Cal Band playing during the tremor, the buildings were left empty and ready.

The new dorms are resort-like skyscrapers more opulent than the mega-casinos in Las Vegas — all funded by bitter but filthy-rich Haas alumni. Most of the buildings are big, angular and built in a strong but surprisingly flexible material — a tradition for stressed students involves hurling oneself against the walls of the new Student Union during finals.

Memorial Stadium wasn't as lucky, however, since the earthquake was strangely centered exactly 29 meters below the 50-yard line, during the Big Game where Cal was just one two-point conversion away from snapping a soul-shattering 15-year losing streak. Corollary — Stanford athletics is enjoying a private endowment larger than that of the entire university, provided by a multi-trillionaire alumnus who never forgot getting jumped by two dozen exuberant and impish Cal fans at the Big Game 2000 Cal win.

Not since the discovery of plutonium and uranium has the university received such acclaim as it did for the groundbreaking research that led to the eventual cure for cancer. But such success didn't come easy; a coup orchestrated by animal liberation guerillas resulted in tens of thousands of lab animals running amok throughout the city.

A band of super-intelligent bunnies briefly took over Old City Hall and demanded that Mayor Maudelle Shirek, the oldest elected official in the history of the United States, declare Berkeley an independent republic for rabbits. The virtual army of robotic security personnel that now protects labs is so entrenched in the campus community that some officers have become the first artificial intelligence inductees to the Order of the Golden Bear.

The political science department and Boalt Hall were given at least a public relations boost when, in 2021, former two-term U.S. President Al Gore became a permanent senior lecturer in both programs. The first human clone was born in a Berkeley lab in 2008, but researchers had to destroy the creation, endearingly named Oski2 and barely functioning with severe mental retardation, after heavy congressional lobbying by humanist activists. And, well, leave it to Berkeley to form the first and finest Department of Digital Humanities. Course descriptions are incomprehensible, but one that I understood was "History of Web Aesthetics: The 'Primitive 1990s' to the Five-Dimensional Present." Apparently, art evolves with technology.

Who, I asked early, leads the university in these times of marred prosperity? None other than Chancellor Robert Berdahl, rounding out his record-breaking 28th year as chancellor and enjoying presently the advances in Berkeley gerontology research, which has made large contributions to the fact that average life spans for American humans stand at a comfortable 110 years.

"I can't wait to write the definitive book on the prosperity and success of the Berdahl Era once I retire!" the chancellor told me in an online interview. Can't argue with that, I guess. Except for the fact that the university has more than 3 million distance learners all over the planet (as well as extension centers at the Mars and moon colonies), allowing people to earn degrees over the Internet at a hefty one-for-all price.

What is life like, then, for the average Berkeley student in 2025? There still are left-wing activists (inspired by a wave of socialist coups in developing countries in the early 2010s, as well as a long-suffering attempt to establish a socialist republic in rural Montana), there still are perky Rally Comm members (hailed as the most faithful fans in recorded history — of anything), as well as a population of students that has failed, year after year, at getting out of the "underrepresented" category.

Telegraph Avenue hasn't changed much — except for the stand that sells vintage laptops. And the Berkeley experience that is braving Sproul Plaza is the same in any era. This week's protest: artificial intelligence staff deserves equal access to pleasure-inducing electrodes! Don't ask.

And the Daily Cal? How does the paper look? The racks on Sproul Plaza dispense microchips, not newspapers. Readers insert the disposable chips into their palm terminals and consume the day's news. A print edition is published for "old time's sake" once a month.

This is what saddens me most about the future: no tangible product, no random squirrel photos, no foldable crossword puzzle, no ink to rub upon one's fingers. I can't work my palm terminal; I want to go home.

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Program

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Foster parent training in English and Spanish courses is provided at A Better Way through the Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting program.

But, good foster families do not necessarily need to have a lot of money, says Mazandarani.

She points out that what makes a foster family work is the degree of bonding and care between the children and the parent.

"A glorious home (is one with foster parents that are) problem solvers and understand the emotional needs that kids have," she says.

Although Mazandarani has worked hard to help improve foster care programs, she says that there is still a large need and demand for more families to care for neglected children — especially teenage mothers and boys.

In Alameda County specifically, more foster homes are needed in the southern area.

"There is also a need for Latino (foster) families," says Mazandarani. "We are trying to put together Spanish speaking foster families."

According to Mazandarani, there is also a problem with the length of time that a foster parent dedicates to his or her respective child.

Mazandarani is currently in the process of obtaining a license for adoption that would place more children in long-term care.

In addition to long-term placement services, A Better Way also offers emergency placements, short-term placements and support for pregnant teens and

young mothers.

"If there (were a list of the best) foster family organizations, we would be at the top," says Mazandarani.

In five years, Mazandarani predicts that the number of children served at A Better Way in Berkeley will more than double.

In the future, Mazandarani hopes to start a "wrap-around" program which will not only provide more services to foster children, but will help them stay with the same social workers while they are in the foster care system.

"Social workers do incredible things," she says. "They are very low-paid people, especially us women."

Mazandarani also hopes to create a transitional housing program for children who are forced to leave the system when they turn 18 years old.

"It is a psychological experience for these kids," she says. "Children shouldn't be at home without the supervision of an adult, (but when they reach the age of 18), they have no social workers, parents, money or Medi-Cal. A majority of foster kids turn homeless."

According to program organizers, there are several ways for others to help A Better Way.

"We need people who want to become foster families and volunteers. We need donors to donate furniture and toys," says Mazandarani.

In addition to donating materials, those interested in foster care can also volunteer their time and skills.

"Orthodontists can provide services and carpenters can hold carpentry classes," she says.

Verdict

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three counts to include the fetus.

According to California law, killing a fetus beyond the embryo stage can be charged as murder.

The jury deliberated for more than a week before they returned with their verdict yesterday.

Singh will return to court Thursday for the penalty phase of his trial. He will either be sentenced to death by lethal injection or go to prison without the possibility of parole.

Prosecutors said yesterday that the battle is only "halfway" over, adding that they will seek the death penalty.

Singh and Pippins first met at the West Berkeley branch of Wells Fargo Bank. He was an employee and she was a customer.

According to reports, the couple broke up when Pippins told Singh she was pregnant with his child.

In December 1995, Singh filed for a restraining order against Pippins, claiming she was stalking him. He said he once even had her arrested for following him home. The restraining order was never served.

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spot on the pro-tenant slate. A second convention will be held on July 16 to choose the three other candidates. The current pro-tenant board members want to maintain a majority on the board.

"We have been in luck recently to have a tenant advocate majority," said Max Anderson, a member of the rent board. "We have not raised the rent more than 2 percent a year in the years where the tenant advocates had a majority of the board. When the landlords had a majority in the early '90s, they raised taxes as much as 45 percent a year."

Berkeley residents will vote for four new members of the board during the November elections.

The Rent Stabilization Board is a nine-member council that sets the legal rent increase allowed each year. The members serve for four years and have staggered terms.

—ANDREA O'BRIEN

Final Exams Moved From Haas Pavilion

Finals scheduled for the Haas Pavilion have been moved to the Recreational Sports Facility Field House, university officials announced yesterday.

Scoreboard installation at the pavilion took longer than expected, forcing 21 finals out of the facility, said Richard Black, the acting vice chancellor for undergraduate admissions.

The pavilion was the largest facility being used for finals, including those for Political Science 2, Nutritional Science 10 and Psychology 101.

Students are now instructed to report to the west end of the field house, which is comparable in size. University staffers will be stationed outside the pavilion to direct stu-

dents toward the field house.

— ANNE BENJAMINSON

Professor's Book Disperses Popular Myth

The popular myth that pre-colonial Pacific Islanders lived in an idealistic natural society has been changed by UC Berkeley professor Patrick Kirch's new book, released this month.

His book, "On the Road of the Winds: An Archaeological History of the Pacific Islands before European Contact," combines archaeology, linguistics, biology and oral tradition to broaden the history of the Pacific.

Kirch, a professor of anthropology and director of UC Berkeley's Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology, has shown that before European explorers reached the Pacific Islands, inhabitants were disrupting the ecological chain.

"Most islands of the Pacific were densely populated by the time of European contact, and the human impact on the natural ecosystem was often disastrous," Kirch stated.

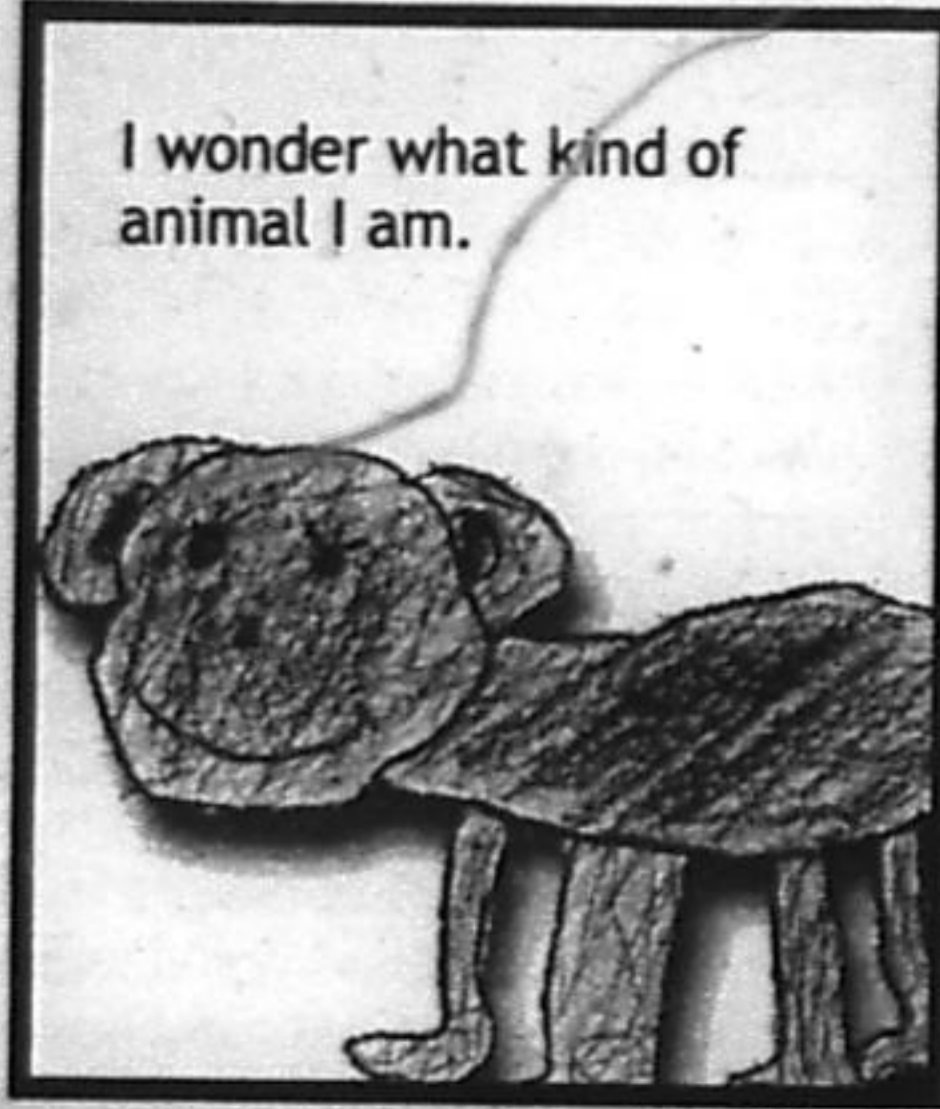
Accident

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A special traffic team is currently investigating the incident and is expected to issue a report later in the week, he added.

Miller said that traffic fatalities are uncommon in Berkeley.

"It's so infrequent," he said. "There are one or two a year at most."



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Baseball

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certain to not return for their senior campaigns. They are expected to go high in the upcoming Major League draft.

While Nady said he has not decided whether he has played his last game in a Bears uniform, he admits the possibility of big league ball definitely excites him.

"It's been a lifelong dream," Nady said.

While Cal's season is likely over, Fresno State is still playing for the postseason. The Bulldogs have now won five games in a row and are contending for a first-place finish in the WAC.

Behind a dominant outing from sophomore right-hander Nick Moran, who limited Cal to two runs in 8.1 innings while striking out eight, Fresno State kept its winning streak alive.

"It was important that we keep adding to the win column," Bulldog coach Bob Bennett said. "We still have a chance to win our conference."

In the batter's box, Fresno State had big days from a number of players. Third baseman Nick Garcia, right fielder Mike Bowlin and center fielder Tony Guzman garnered three hits apiece.

While it was a disappointing ending to an equally disappointing season, Petke's final swing did brighten the day.

"That's something, to be able to end your college career with a home run," Esquer said. "You'll be able to tell your kids and grand-kids about that, so he's got a good story to tell."

For Petke, the game was about more than his fourth and final homer of the season.

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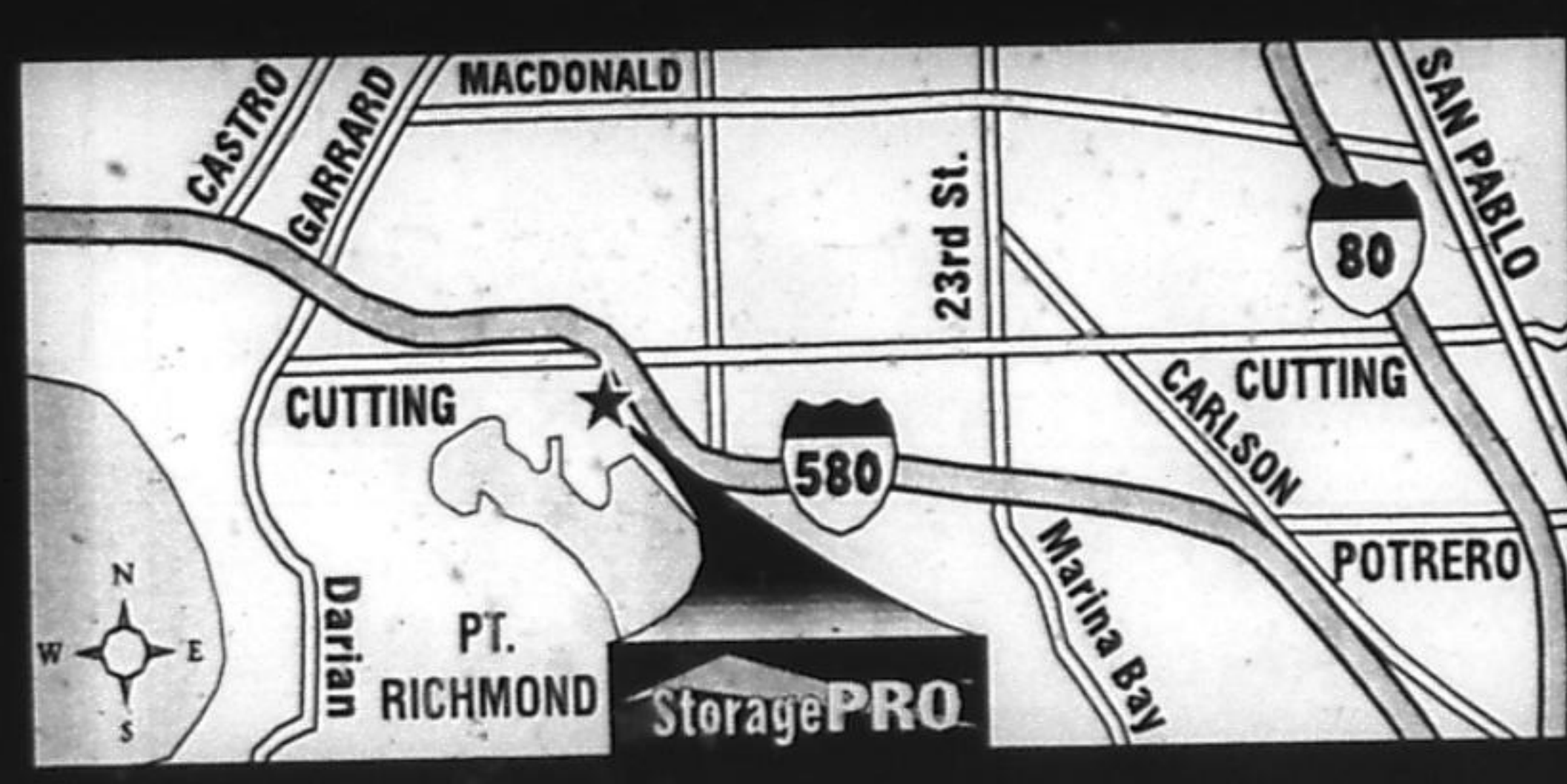
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NCAA Champ Ervin Tops Freshman Class

Editor's Note: The following are, in order, the Daily Cal sports staff's picks for Cal's best freshman athletes.

By **JOHNNY PHAM**
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1. **Anthony Ervin** (men's swimming): Ervin entered the college men's swimming scene with a bang, concluding his rookie season with a world-record-breaking swim in the 50-meter freestyle (21.21) at the NCAA Championships.

A consistent top finisher in the sprint freestyle events all season long, Ervin blew by the competition at the national championships. In addition to his top national finish in the 50, Ervin won the 100 freestyle (47.36), sneaking past the competition in the outside lane and setting a U.S. Open record in the process.

Ervin's performance this year earned him the Pac-10 Men's Swimming Newcomer of the Year award.

2. **Michael Ashe** (men's gymnastics): The gymnast was the Bears' go-to guy during the season. Ashe scored around 9.9 consistently throughout the season.

The team finished 22-5, and a large part of that record was due to Ashe. He led his team to a fifth-place national finish and took home an individual championship in the high bar and a third-place finish in the pommel horse.

3. **Laura Schott** (women's soccer): Laura Schott was Cal's most highly touted recruit in this year's incoming class, and she proved why.

The forward led the team in nearly every offensive category, including shots (60), goals (11), assists (8) and points (30). For her effort, Schott was named the team's offensive MVP and was a National Freshman of the

Year candidate for the 13-7-1 Bears.

4. **Mike MacDonald** (rugby): The prop was one of a handful of freshmen who received consistent playing time for the national champion Bears. MacDonald was one of only two rookies to start in the championship game Sunday against Wyoming.

The U.S. National Team has pinned MacDonald as a potential future team member. The national team will provide him with extra training and games against stiffer competition throughout the offseason.

5. **John Paul Fruttero** (men's tennis): He came to Cal as one of the top recruits in the nation, coming off a perfect 72-0 prep record and choosing the Bears over tennis powerhouses UCLA, USC and Pepperdine.

Fruttero stepped in and played no lower than the No. 2 singles spot for Cal this season, earning the team's only winning singles record during the dual match season with a 12-9 mark.

After a rough start, Fruttero won seven of eight matches in a crucial stretch to help the Bears earn their first postseason berth in two years.

6. **Veronica Nelson** (softball): The first baseman added another dimension to an already solid Cal softball team. Batting in the cleanup spot for the No. 9 Bears, Nelson ranks first on the team in RBIs (38) and second in batting average (.336). Nelson has already set a Cal record for home runs (12) and her 78 walks this year — many of them intentional — is an NCAA record.

Defensively, Nelson is just as solid. She sports a .989 fielding percentage — the best of the Bears' infielders — and has only committed five errors while playing all 64 games on Cal's schedule.

7. **J.T. Thorpe** (men's soccer): The



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MICHAEL ASHE helped guide men's gymnastics to a fifth place NCAA finish.

striker stormed onto the scene in 1999, making a name for himself on a team dominated by experienced seniors. Thorpe finished second on the team in points (17 on six goals and five assists). His scoring touch was also timely, with most of his goals being game-winners.

Thorpe showed a knack for finding the ball in scoring positions, and his fine ability in the air allowed him to win many balls in the midfield.

8. **Joe Igber** (football): The tailback was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. His shifty running style earned him three straight 100-yard games — including a 182-yard performance against Washington — before a shoulder injury limited his carries for the season's four remaining games.

Even with the injury, the Honolulu native finished seventh in the Pac-10 in rushing (694 yards), and sported a 4.7 yards-per-carry average.

9. **Eden Coelho** (field hockey): It's not too often that a freshman steps in the goalie box and becomes one of the best players at her position in the nation, but that's exactly what Coelho did this year for the 12-5 Bears.

She was the No. 1 goalie in the nation in goalie rating, which is a multiplication of her save percentage and total saves. Coelho combined for a 135.37 season total and an 8.46 average, and finished fourth in the NCAA in save percentage (.634) and sixth in goals-against-average (7.38).

10. **Shantay Legans** (men's basketball): The freshman point guard did a nice job adjusting to the rigors of Pac-10 basketball. He was the most consistent member of Cal's five-player freshman class, finishing second on the team in scoring (9.4 points per game) and first in assists (3.8 per game).

Legans was an honorable mention Pac-10 All-Freshman team selection.

Coaches

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through numerous injuries during the season.

Meanwhile, after being affiliated with Cal field hockey for 20 years as both a coach and player, Onstead led the Bears to their second Northern Pacific championship with a 12-4 overall record, a berth in the NCAA tournament and a No. 16 national ranking. In addition, Onstead was named National Coach of the Year by the U.S. Field Hockey Association for her efforts coaching the Under-16 men's national team.

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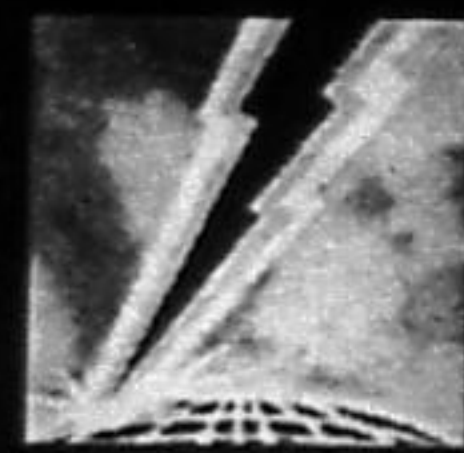
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Malko

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thanks to the strict attitude and discipline of their coach.

"She can be intimidating and if you're just coming out of high school you may not be prepared," Wheatley said. "I definitely saw, especially at the beginning of this season, that there were some freshmen that were frustrated, but as the season wore on they were able to see why she is so tough."

Perhaps Malko's greatest strength as a coach is the discipline she instills in her players.

"I think one of Jill's strengths, though it may be a turn-off to some weaker and less confident players, is that she is very

strict," senior defenseman Carrie Scribner said. "She disciplines us a lot and she knows how to get us to achieve what she wants. She has a very aggressive personality."

Malko, despite her great desire to win, always keeps her cool and is open to criticism, which has earned her the respect of her players.

"She takes criticism really well," Wheatley said. "We'll bring up issues that we have and she's always 100 percent ready to work with us and accommodate the team. She's not so stubborn that she won't try something new."

Malko's players also benefit from her work ethic concerning attention paid to individuals. Her attention to detail and patience concerning individual attention has improved the scoring of a number of players.

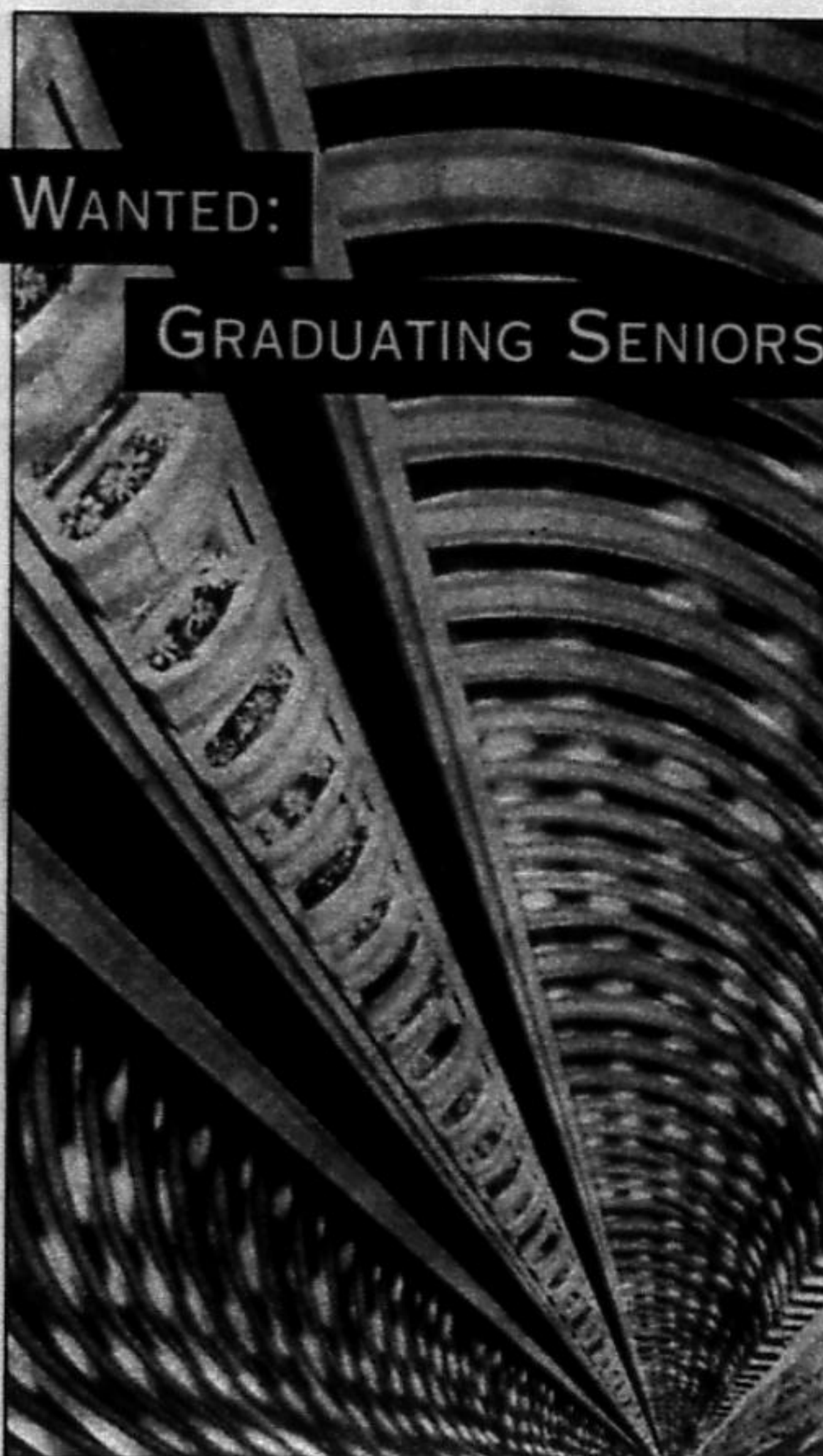
"Jill helped the players in the fall develop their stick skills using both our left and right hand in drills, so we weren't just dependent (upon) using one hand," said sophomore midfielder Laura Kado, whose goal total jumped from 10 last year to 32 this season. "She'll cater practice to addressing specific issues that we need to strengthen from our last game."

With only one senior graduating, the Bears will return in 2001 almost completely intact. With another year of Malko's recruiting that should reap talented freshmen and the development of the players already on the roster on the horizon, players are confident that their coach is building a winner.

"These first couple of years were building years, but she's made very clear what her goals were for us and she wants to one day win the NCAA," Scribner said. "And I think with her recruiting ability and her knowledge of the sport she's definitely taking the right steps toward achieving that goal."

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Study Illuminates How Plants 'See' Light

By JANNY HU
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The sun is the source for nearly all chemical energy on Earth, and while plants are charged with the task of converting chemical energy into forms that can be used by animals, scientists are still hazy about the pathway by which this occurs.

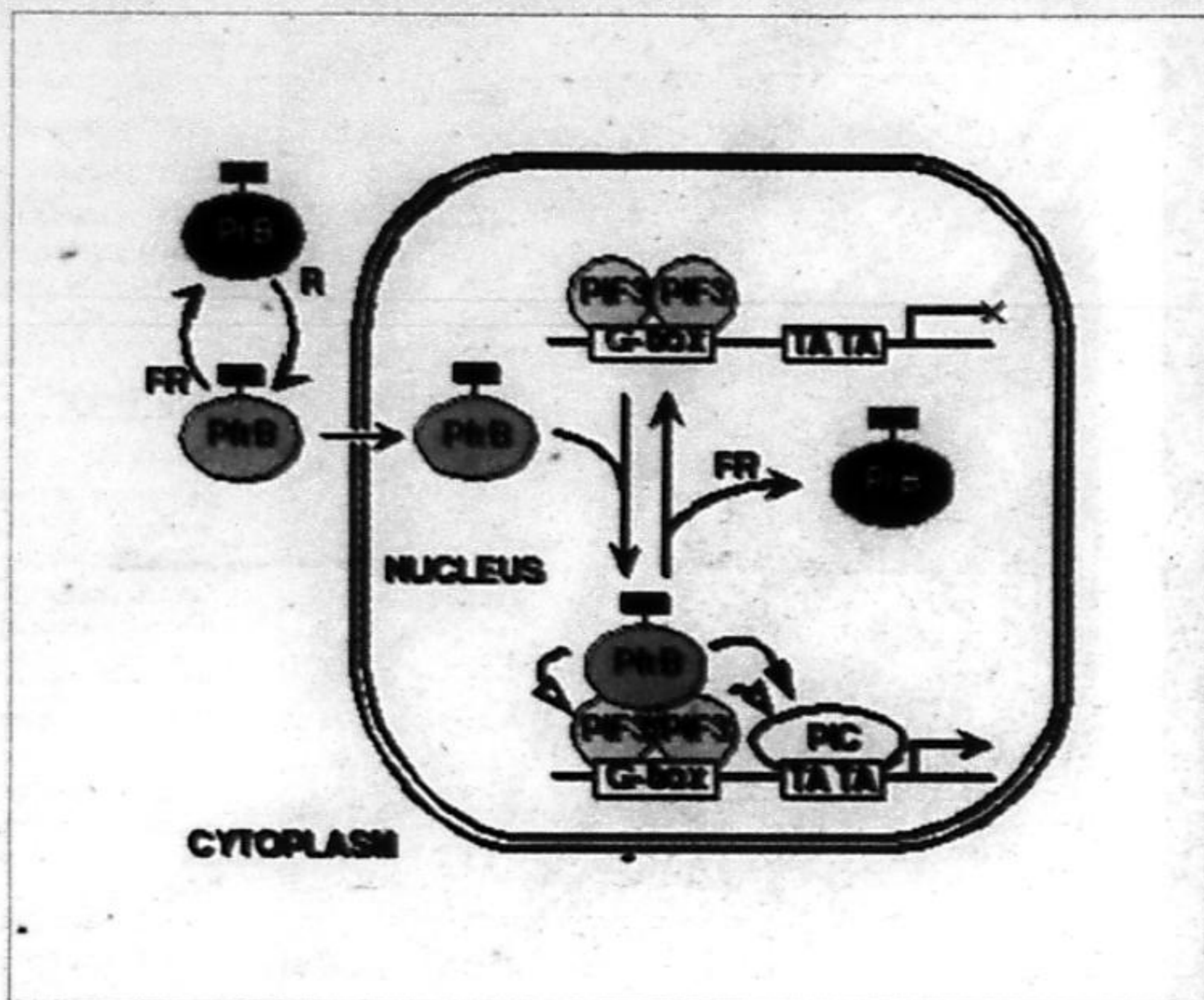
UC Berkeley researchers announced in the May 5 edition of the journal *Science* that they have identified a protein that is central in the early stages of light transfer in plants — a discovery that could lead scientists to uncover the exact mechanisms by which plants detect and respond to light.

Researchers have long known that a pigment named phytochrome functions as a plant's photodetector, telling it whether or not light is present at a given time. But little is known about the molecular components involved in the pathway between the phytochromes and the photoresponsive genes.

"The basic question we're asking is what is the mechanism by which plants receive the light from the environment," said Peter Quail, a UC Berkeley professor who worked on the project.

"We're looking for signals that tell a plant what light it is in, and what intensity the light is."

Quail and his team of postdoctoral fellows conducted a study on the plant *Arabidopsis*, and discovered that the protein PIF3 — a transcription factor which can bind to DNA and initiate



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PLANTS detect light and then signals tell the cell to start genetic processes.

the conversion of DNA into RNA — also binds to phytochrome molecules in the presence of light. Once the plant has completed the transcription process, it can begin translation, which finally leads to functional proteins.

Thus, PIF3 allows phytochrome to function as a "light-switch," turning transcription "on" and "off." As a result, the phytochrome can control the process of protein manufacturing.

"We went fishing for a protein that would interact and bind with the orig-

inal photoreceptor, and it turns out that that is a transcription factor," Quail said. "This means that the signal transfer is like a bucket brigade, where one passes the signal to the next."

The process by which a stimulus is propagated and a cellular response initiated is known as signal transduction. A typical stimulus travels long distances and can undergo several changes in form before it ultimately

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FOREIGN PLANT SPECIES, including ice plant, endemic to South Africa (above) have thrived in California. In many regions, these invaders have competitively

Graduate Student Offer

Foreign plants can compete for habitat in areas where native species are already living

By WESTYN BRANCH-ELLIMAN
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Driving down the highway, every Californian has seen ice plant — a native of South Africa — living on the side of the road.

In many parts of the state, this alien species has taken over habitats normally inhabited by native California plants, edging out natural floral diversity.

On campus, eucalyptus trees line many paths — in many regions, this tree has multiplied by taking advantage of foreign habitat, sometimes at the expense of local plants.

For decades, the ecological dogma

stipulated that the most diverse areas — the portions of the habitat that are the most important to preserve — are the least likely to be invaded by exotic species.

The theory behind the rule was that diversity is able to fight away foreign plants from invading. Controlled laboratory studies also illustrated that diversity protects the habitat from invasion by alien species.

But over time, researchers have become more and more wary of the dogma because field studies have shown that the most diverse regions of habitats are also the most likely to host foreign invaders — an apparently con-

Pathogen of the Week: Ebola Virus

The origin of Ebola outbreaks remains a mystery to scientists working on the deadly agent — although they believe that the virus starts out in an animal host, there are no strong leads as to exactly what that host may be.

Researchers have determined that the virus is not naturally carried by humans, but know little more than that. They have, however, uncovered that there are strains that can cause disease in non-human primates but not in humans.

Once an individual is infected, the virus can be transmitted to other people through contact with infected blood or secretions. As a result, family members and friends taking care of an infected individual are at high risk for becoming infected with the agent and developing Ebola hemorrhagic fever.

From studies conducted from the three major outbreaks in Africa, scientists have set the mortality rate for the virus between 53 and 92 percent, according to a

report by Daniel Dire, the research director of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Oklahoma.

Research has shown that individuals who die from the disease have not developed an immune response for the bug. One treatment tested in eight patients sick with the disease involved transferring blood from individuals who had had the virus

and then recovered. Seven of the patients who received the blood survived the disease, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Although the sample size is too small to make any real conclusions, it provides an interesting potential treatment method.

Because of it causes a very deadly disease, Ebola virus is one of the agents considered to be a potential agent in the case of biological warfare. Other dangerous pathogens include *Yersinia pestis*,

the bacterium that causes the plague, Smallpox and *Bacillus anthracis*, which causes anthrax.

Although Ebola is very deadly, its infectivity rate is largely unknown. Smallpox has a high rate of infection and a death rate of approximately 30 percent.

Some reports have speculated that bioterrorists could create a Ebola-Smallpox hybrid.

Because the Smallpox genome is much larger than the Ebola genome, it might be possible to insert Ebola's genetic material into Smallpox — a feat that could result in an agent that has a high transmission rate and a very high death rate. Further, the hybrid virus would have a short incubation period — unlike Smallpox alone.

Although a vaccine to Smallpox does exist, it is no longer administered because the disease has been declared "eradicated." The only two organizations that officially continue to keep the virus are the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Vector Laboratories in Russia. Other stockpiles, however may exist.



Study Sheds New Light on G

By WESTYN BRANCH-ELLIMAN
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Although every cell in the body has the same genetic material, they differentiate to become a slew of specialized cells — including immune cells, blood cells, and neurons.

The mechanism by which the body controls the differentiation of undefined cells into many different types of specialized cells remains largely a mystery.

But, in a study published in the May 5 edition of the journal *Science*, two UC Berkeley biologists come a step closer to answering the question.

The researchers studied two different transcription factors, which regulate a turn on genes to determine which portions of the genetic material are "on" and which ones are "off."

"Understanding the fundamentals of gene expression is essential — it does no matter what biological process you are studying. It all boils down to how different genes are turned on or off," said Robert Tjian, a UC Berkeley professor who worked on the project. "Understanding how the expression of genes of any organism, including humans, are regulated is fundamental to understanding disease or figuring out how to cor



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and the eucalyptus tree, a native of Australia (right), excluded native species from living in certain habitats.

rs Answer to Long-Term Paradox

Contradictory result. One UC Berkeley doctoral candidate, in an article published in the May 5 edition of the journal *Science*, offers an answer to these seemingly paradoxical results.

"The conventional wisdom has been that species diversity helps repel invaders, but only recently has the idea gotten rigorous attention because of questions about the effects of exotic species on native species and the economy that can be affected by native plants," said Jonathan Levine, the study's author.

In order to resolve the contradictory results, the graduate student collected ecological data on a river bank and was able to demonstrate that both results can be true — environmental factors cause certain regions of land to be preferentially inhabited, by both native and

foreign plants. Independent of these natural factors, the more diverse regions would be the most resistant from invasion.

Although regions of land with many species are intrinsically more resistant to invading foreign plants, protection provided by diversity can be overcome by environmental factors — essentially, in environments where many factors are affecting the distribution of plants, diversity is not powerful enough to keep out alien species, Levine found.

One of the factors affecting diversity is seed dispersal and supply, which can be different in alternate regions of an ecosystem.

Levine surveyed a river bank and found that regardless of other factors, small "islands" of habitat were more likely to have high levels of diversity in the downstream portions of the river

than in the upstream regions — suggesting that seed flow down the river played a central role in the amount of diversity in a given "island" of the ecosystem.

But the seed flow did not only affect the diversity of native plants, it also increased the number of foreign species present in the downstream portions of the river.

As a result, both the native species and the foreign species were more likely to live in the downstream regions of the river — not because the alien plants were more likely to invade "islands" with many species but because environmental conditions made it more likely for all plants to inhabit certain regions.

"When it was first discovered that smokers are more likely to get cancer,

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Spanning the System

UCSF Edges Ahead in the Race for a Cure

UCSF researchers may have come one step closer to finding a treatment for cancer and AIDS.

A team of scientists studied the RNA portion of the enzyme telomerase in a yeast system and found that this region controls the way the enzyme is able to carry out all of its tasks.

When they disrupted the RNA portion, the researchers found that the enzyme lost control of its activity and eventually stopped working. Death of the cell resulted soon afterwards.

Telomerase is believed to be a key regulator of human cancers and many researchers hope that knocking out its function could end the uncontrolled cell death associated with cancer.

Telomerase is one of a family of enzymes that contain a piece of RNA within the basic protein core of the molecule. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus contains a related protein, called reverse transcriptase, which is essential for the virus to takeover the cell's machinery and to start replicating.

Knocking out the activity of the reverse transcriptase could render the virus avirulent.

Previous studies have primarily focused on the protein-portion of the reverse transcriptase, because many of the enzyme's active sites are contained within these regions.

"This discovery represents the first time anybody has shown a mechanistic role for the structure of RNA in the action of telomerase, and we think this is probably a universal kind of feature of telomerase," stated Elizabeth Blackburn, a UCSF professor.

Study: Deaths Due to Smoking Require Deep Taxpayer Pockets

During 1994, taxpayers dolled out \$2 billion in support of youth missing one or both parents who died from complications associated with smoking, according to a study conducted by one UC Davis researcher.

"Deaths from cardiovascular disease, cancer, and injury are common in smokers of child-rearing age," stated UC Davis epidemiologist Bruce Leistikow. "In fact, a quarter of continuing smokers die during middle age. Yet no studies have assessed the impact of smoking-attributable deaths on children, families and tax-funded Social Security Survivors Insurance."

According to the latest study, previous reports have underestimated or excluded the impact of smoking-related deaths on children and the costs of maintaining these children.

The study estimates that in the year 1994, 31,000 children lost a father due to smoking and an additional 12,000 their mother due to complications from smoking.

The combined costs of caring for and treating children missing one or both parents due to smoking-related circumstances amounts to more than \$4 billion a year, Leistikow states.

"The death of a parent is one of the most traumatic experiences a youth may have," Leistikow said. "Up to 40 percent of bereft children show emotional disturbance a year after the death of a parent, and over a long-term, such children may have a five-fold increase in childhood psychiatric disorder. Studies also suggest that adults who lost a parent in childhood are more vulnerable to depression, anxiety, attempted suicide and posttraumatic stress disorder."

The report was published in the May edition of the journal *Preventative Medicine*.

Marathon Runners Must Maintain Salt-Water Balance

Drinking too much water while running a marathon can result in death, according to a new study conducted by UCSF researchers.

The scientists found that consuming excess amounts of water can cause the brain to swell or can cause fluid to leak into the lungs, both of which can be fatal.

But, in their study, the researchers also offer a cure: administering salt water intravenously.

Although marathon runners need to keep hydrated, researchers have found that only drinking water can cause a condition known as hyponatremia. In the past decade, scientists have observed that runners who died during a marathon had lost the delicate balance of water and salt normally maintained in the body. Even though the runner had plenty of water, they were extremely deficient in salt.

The results were published in the May 2 edition of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

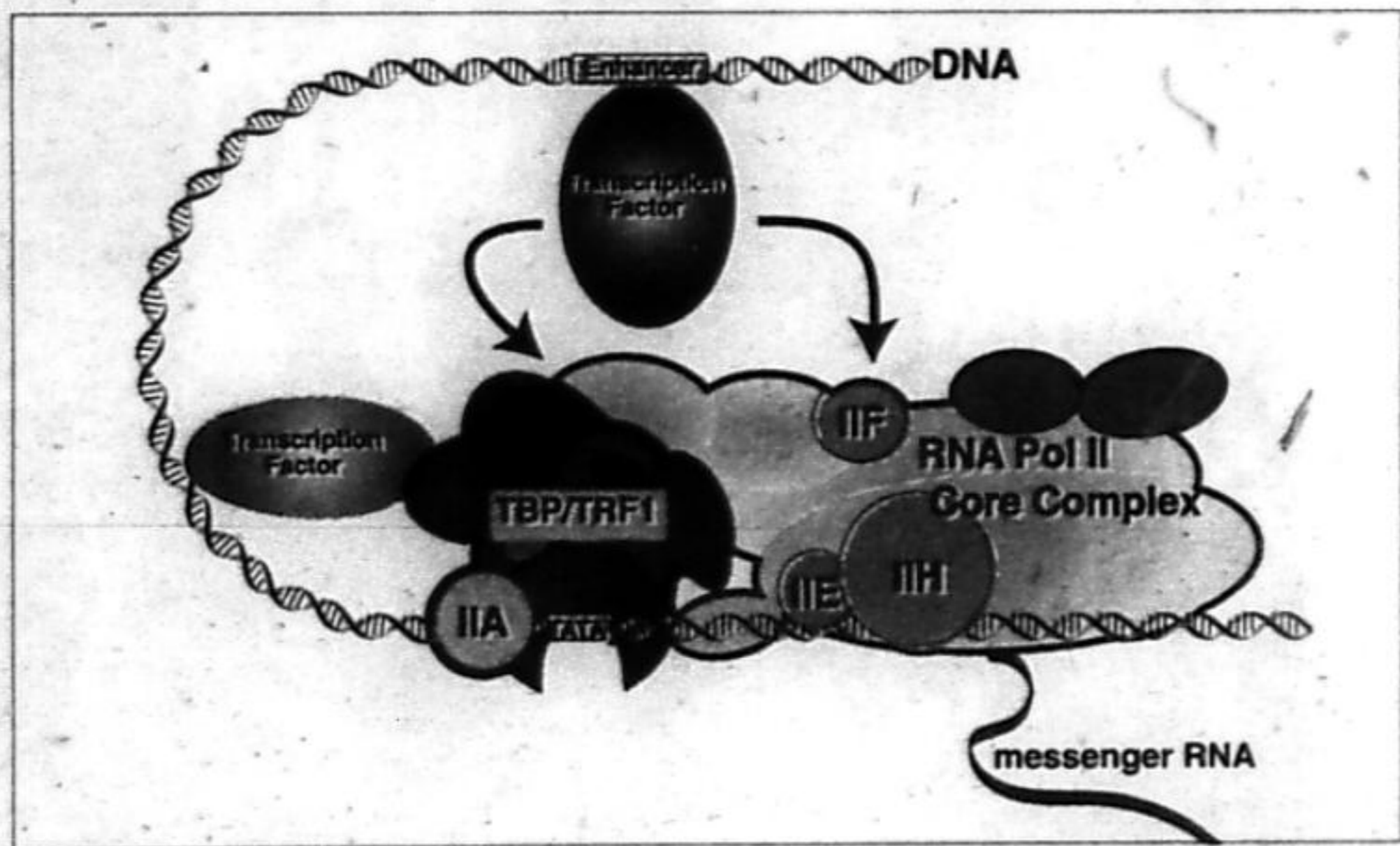
Gene Regulation

Correct the mis-expression of genes." Scientists hope that understanding gene control — which can play a central role in diseases such as cancer — will shed light on new ways to develop therapeutic methods.

"We would really like to understand how gene expression works," Tjian said. "We want to figure out different parts of the molecular machinery that decodes the genome and this is one step in trying to understand why we have diversified different molecules and mechanisms."

Specifically, the scientists looked at

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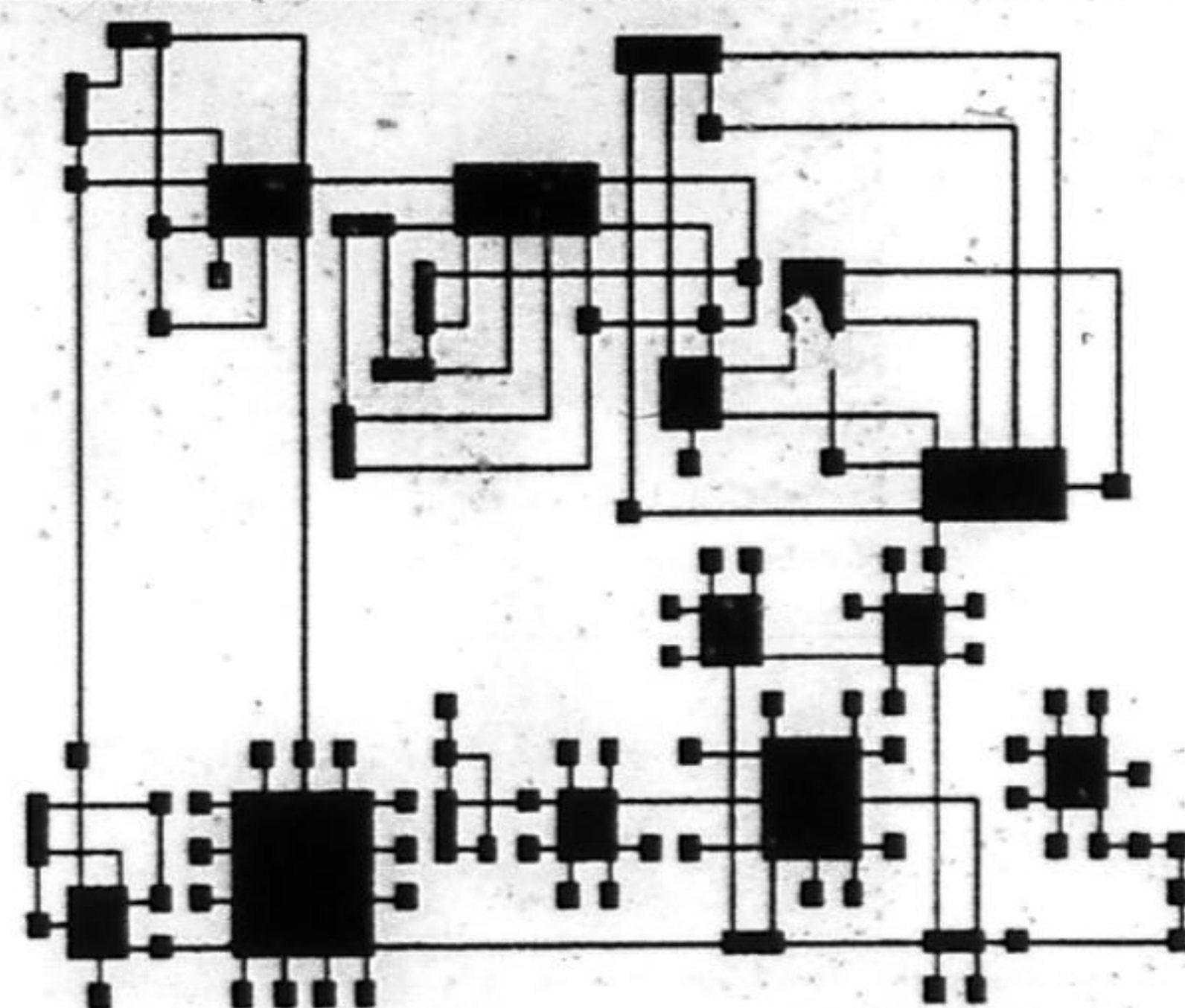
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two transcription factors, TBP and TRF1, which are known to exist in the fruit fly and studied their relative efficacy regulating gene expression.

"The fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*, has a relatively limited genome, approximately 12,000 genes, compared to the human, which has approximately 100,000, but is nevertheless a very complex organism capable of flight and acute vision," Tjian said. "One way to make an organism that is capable of such complex behavior is to have a limited number of genes that are regulated in complex ways."

The scientists found that the two transcription factors are turned on at different levels during different stages of the fruit fly life cycle, suggesting that the two molecules might regulate the same set of genes in different ways.

Further, if the system of having relatively few genes that are controlled through complex mechanisms holds true for other systems, studying the way the fruit fly genes are regulated could shed light on the control mechanisms of more complicated animals, Tjian said.

"These transcription factors are performing functions that are related but distinct so that tissue specific regulation can be achieved. If you look at an organism, you often cannot tell how it works right away," he said. "If diversified transcription control proves to be the case as we study more genomes, it will be an important paradigm for understanding the mechanisms that many organisms may have evolved."

They looked at two molecules — TRF1 and TBP — and found that the two transcription factors are present at different levels in distinct portions of the fruit fly organ system.

The researchers compared the activity of TBP, which is generally considered to be necessary for transcription, to the activity of TRF1, a more specialized version of TBP. Specifically, they searched for systems where one of the molecules worked better than its alternative.

"One gene we looked at in partic-

ular was TUDOR, which is required for the development of reproductive organs in the fruit fly," said Michael Holmes, who received his doctoral degree from UC Berkeley last week. "When we analyzed the ability of TRF1 or TBP to work at expressing the gene, we found that TRF1 worked better."

When they looked closely, the researchers found that two promoter regions — one which bound preferentially to TBP and the other to TRF1 — were present in the area surrounding the gene. Promoters control the initiation of transcription.

When a transcription factor binds to a promoter, the cell receives a signal to begin decoding the DNA into RNA. Once in RNA form, the genetic information can be read and

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Robert Tjian

UC Berkeley professor

eventually translated into functional proteins.

"One of the promoters was preferentially stimulated by TBP and the other by TRF1," Holmes said. "Our thought is that not only is the gene important for the development of reproductive system but it is also necessary for the development of other organs. One of the transcription factors could be turned on in normal organs and the other could serve as a developmental switch."

Careful examination of the TUDOR gene demonstrates that the amount of genetic information

being expressed varies between different organs.

"It is not known why, but in some organs the size of the gene being expressed is bigger than it is in others," Holmes said. "It is not known how the differentials are achieved, but there is thought that if you have one promoter, you get one form of the gene and if you have the other, you get a different

form."

In the future, the researchers hope to determine the mechanism by which the different forms of TUDOR are expressed. Researchers have known for some time that fruit flies who have the TUDOR gene knocked out are sterile.

Further, future studies hope to shed light on how the system works in humans.

"There are other TBP-related factors in humans and fruit flies," Holmes said. "What we are thinking is that this may be a conserved mechanism of how eukaryotes are able to turn on genes and how you differentiate different cells into different types of tissues. We are hoping this is an example of how cells are able to change expression patterns of different sets of genes."

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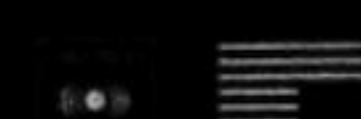


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Ecology

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the cigarette companies maintained that smokers are more likely to get cancer because smokers are more likely to be stressed people and stress causes cancer," Levine said. "It is a question of causation or correlation.

In the diverse areas of habitat, other factors could be affecting diversity. I wanted to test these questions — were these changes in the abundance of exotic species caused by factors that co-vary with diversity or by diversity itself?"

Because other factors are involved in the number of species in a given

area, just looking at the amount of native diversity is not enough to determine whether or not invading species will be present in the area — it is necessary to consider confounding environmental factors.

Because seeds are more likely to land downstream, diversity is more likely to be high in this region. But

the diversity in this area is not limited to native plants — the seeds of exotic plants are also more likely to reach the downstream islands.

As a result, exotic species are more likely to invade the downstream regions independent of the diversity present in the region — more seeds reach the lower regions of the river,

so more plants grow there.

In effect, even though diversity can protect natural habitats from invasion, the protective force is not enough to prevent the exotic species from taking over.

"All else being equal, diverse areas are more able to keep out exotics," Levine said. "But all things are never equal."

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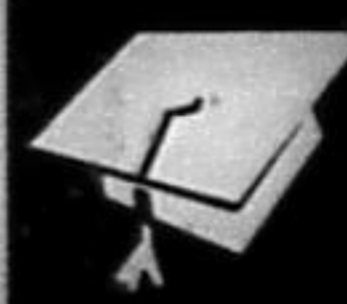
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Protein

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provokes a response.

For example, in humans, a mechanical stimulus must first be converted into chemical molecules before neurons can pass the stimulus to the brain and subsequent motor neurons. In plants, transduction also amplifies the stimulus, converting it into a chemical form capable of activating cell responses.

Quail's research, however, suggests that the signal-transduction pathway for the reception of light is extremely short.

"Many chains have multiple steps in the process so there are many molecules involved in the process," Quail said. "It turns out that this process is surprisingly short. In fact, it's immediate. There seems to be nothing between the photoreceptors and the genes it regulates. PIF3 binds to DNA, and the phytochrome binds to it, (Therefore,) one portion is bound to a DNA promoter and regulates gene expression."

In order to determine the presence of the PIF3 protein, Quail and his team used a technique known as the "two-hybrid system" to see how proteins involved in the process would interact with each other. Quail said the method, which he started using about four years ago, permits researchers to use existing technology to go "fishing" for particular proteins.

"If two proteins interact with one another, they allow the cell in which they interact to live," Quail said. "You can then recover the protein by harvesting the living cells. Those cells tell you which proteins are interacting."

With the identification of the PIF3 molecule, Quail believes he has taken the next step toward fully understanding the mechanisms of gene expression in plants.

"We don't know what mechanisms are involved yet," he said. "So far we've only been able to tell about the binding. We want to know how this physical binding turns into the binding of gene expression."



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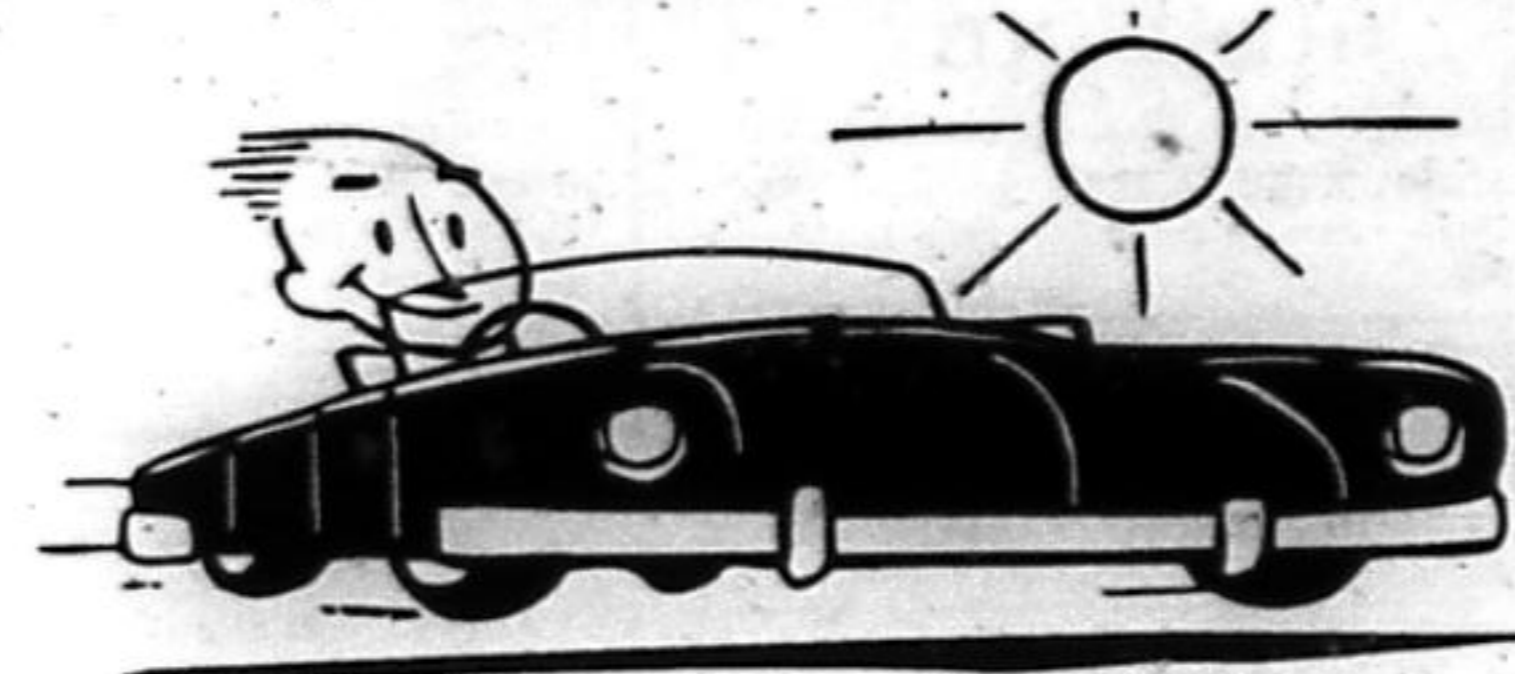
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THE DAILY CAL

Daily Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000
BY SYDNEY OMARR

Since You Asked: Most people would not trade their zodiacal signs for another. People identify with their signs. When you say Aries or Taurus or Aquarius, even if they are not one, people respond. They are familiar with them because the signs could belong to their husband, wife or children. In popularity polls, Libra is the most consistent winner. Play the music, Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Element of luck rides with you; you could win contest. You are bright, shining. Libra, another Aries in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shed light where there is darkness. Put up gallant fight against ignorance, prejudice. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles. Lucky number 1.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Slow down just a moment; become familiar with surroundings. Cancer native makes you feel at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Focus on social activities, your culinary skills. Marvelous contact made overseas. Those who want to see more will spend more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Triumph over bureaucrats. You're on your way to the top, beckoned by fame, fortune. Your attire is colorful. Keep it that way. Taurus plays sensational role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read, write, teach. Flirtation starts innocently but could get too hot. Gemini, Sagittarius, another Virgo will figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on home, sound effects, music, drama,

entertainment. You receive proposals, career and marriage. Be diplomatic, especially toward another Libran.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of mystery. Let others play guessing game. You emit vibrations of sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Protect self in emotional clinches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Could be excellent business day. You make a big sale and present product in inviting manner. Emphasis also on blazing romance. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on travel, ability to resolve dilemmas involving love and marriage. Aries, Libra persons play distinguished roles. Communicate with one overseas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make fresh start; highlight originality, pioneering spirit. Imprint style; do not follow others. You will be vulnerable to love. Protect self in close quarters.

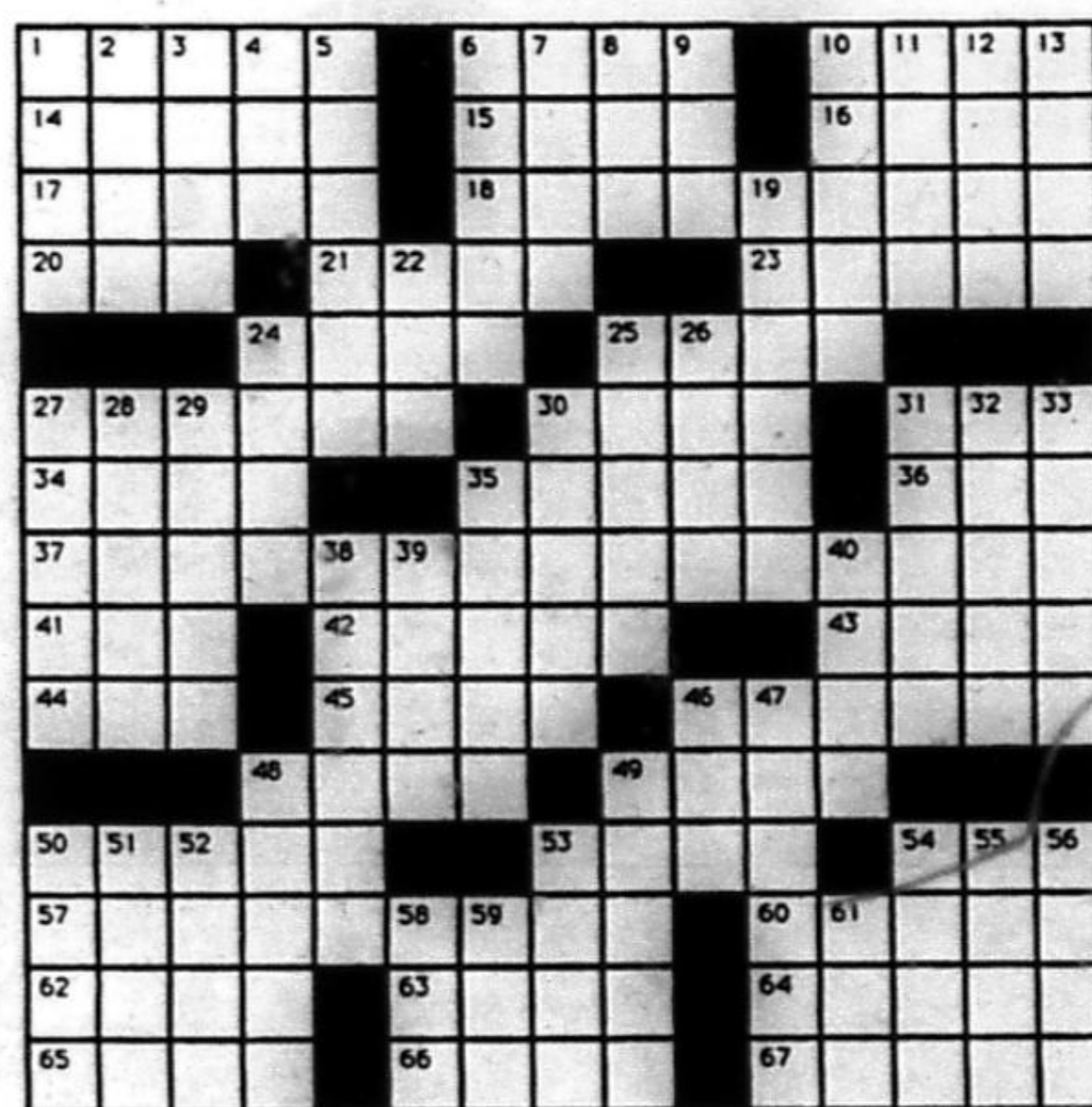
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of details. Remove safety hazards from home. Very young person has complaint; listen carefully. Spotlight on marital status, possible addition to family.

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess inner strength, will fight when cause is right. Learn more about boxing before engaging in battle. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to participation in big business, love relationship that becomes intense. September your most remarkable month of 2000.

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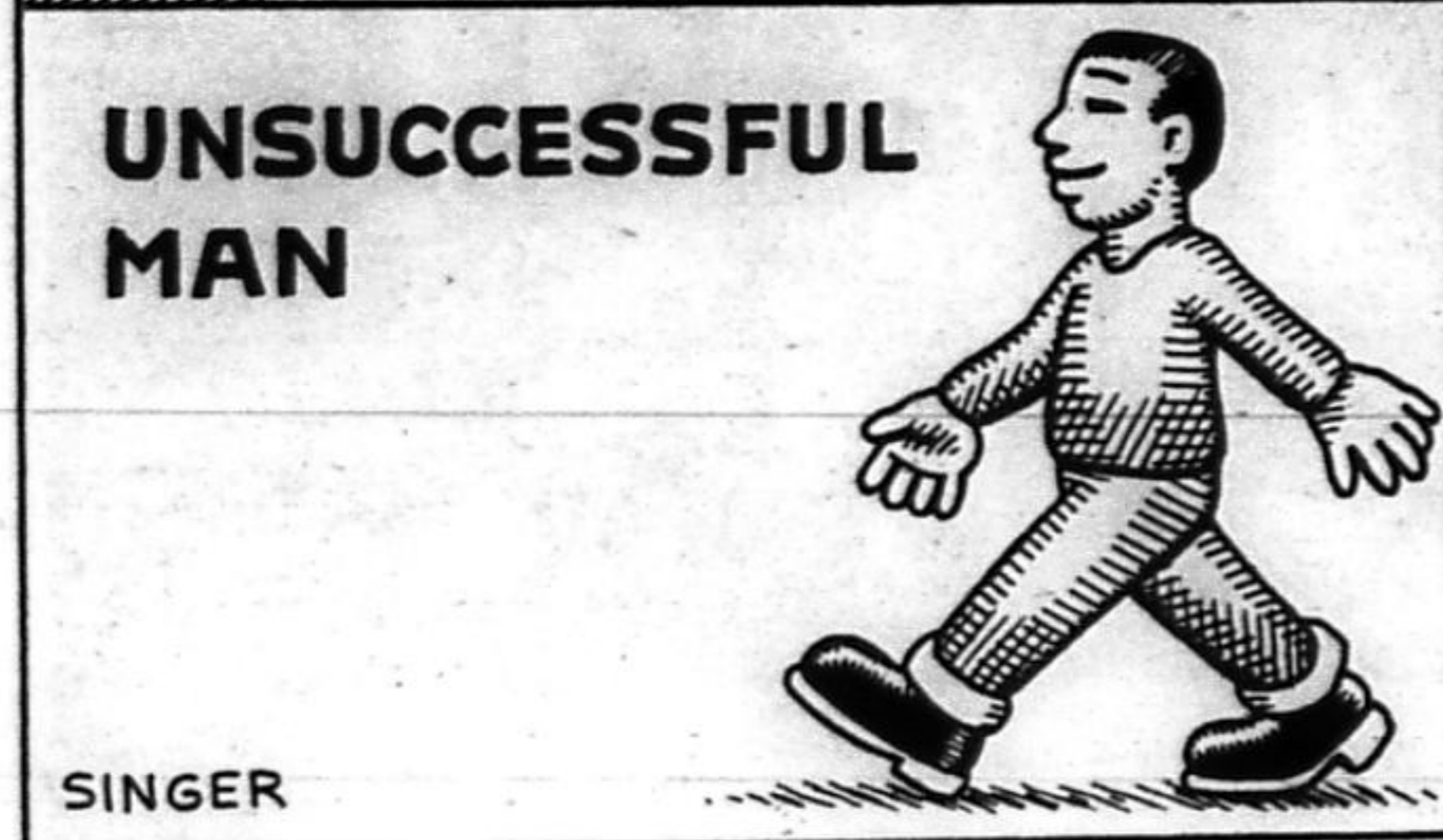


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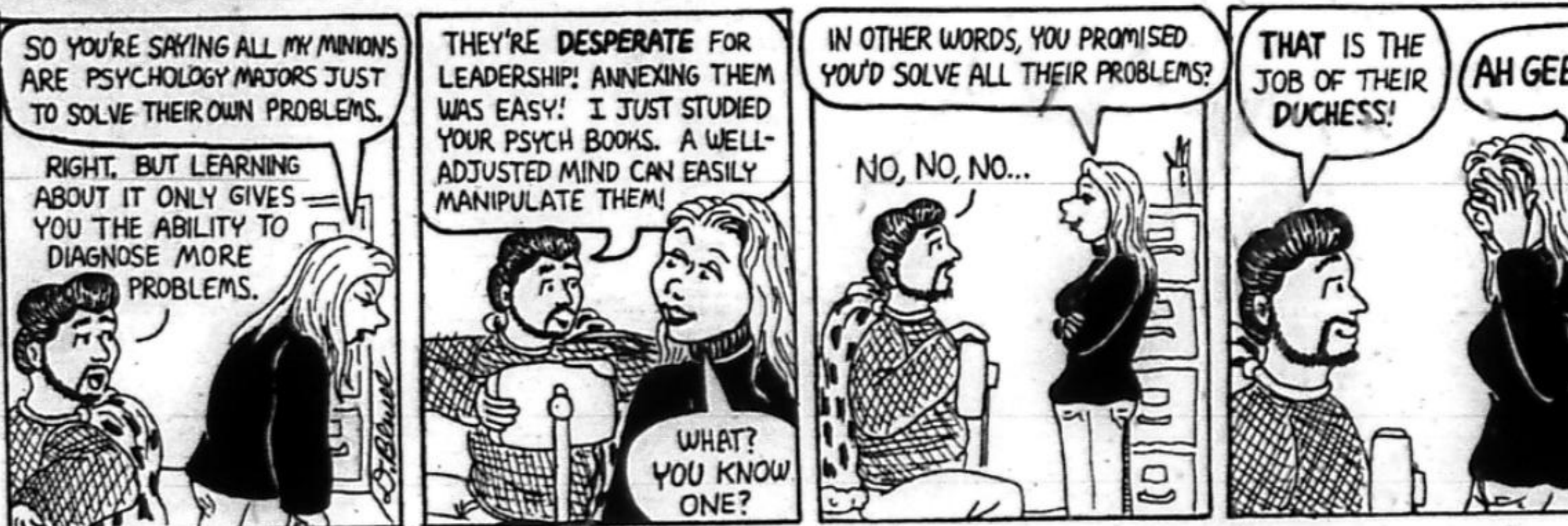
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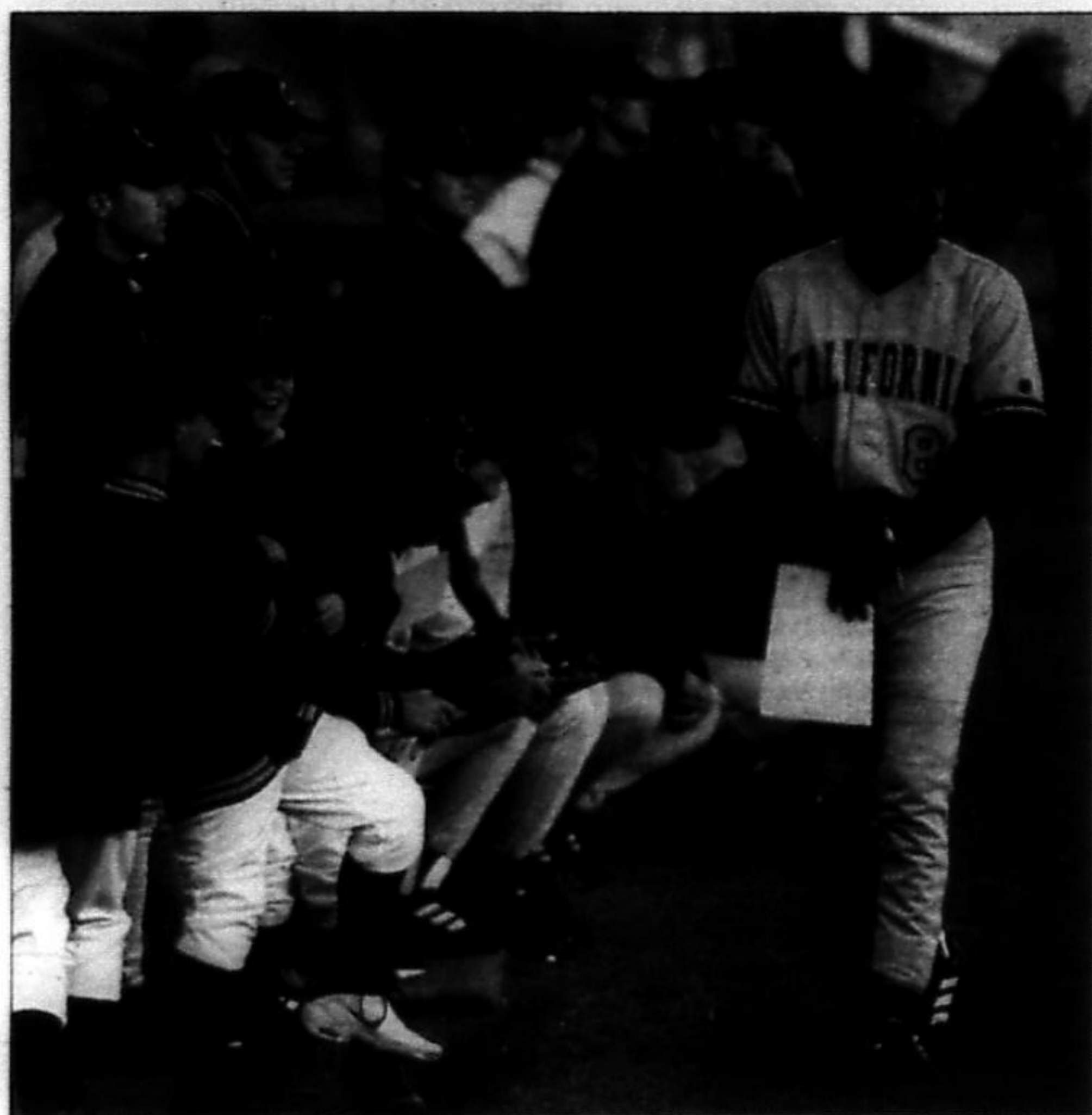


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THE BEARS' season drew to a disappointing end yesterday with a 10-2 loss.

Cal Drops Final Game

BASEBALL: Bears unable to solve Fresno State pitcher Moran

By JUSTIN CHRISTENSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Something special happened in the bottom of the seventh inning at Evans Diamond yesterday.

With Fresno State up by 10 runs and the game essentially over, fifth-year senior Sam Petke — a man who finally got to see playing time this season as a Bear after four years of riding the bench — stepped into the batter's box for the last time.

Home run, left field.

"It was bound to happen," joked third baseman Xavier Nady after the game. "That's awesome for him."

But the storybook final at-bat for Petke proved to be one of the few causes for excitement on the day.

In the last game of a disappointing season that has the Bears (25-28, 11-13 in the Pac-10) almost certainly missing the playoffs yet again, the Bulldogs (38-15, 17-10 in the West-

'We wanted to finish the season off well. It just didn't work out.'

David Esquer
Cal coach

ern Athletic Conference) jumped out to a 7-0 lead after three innings and held on to win, 11-2.

With several seniors and possible draft-bound juniors getting one final chance to take the field, the team hoped it could end the year on a positive note.

"We wanted to finish the season off well," Esquer said. "It just didn't work out."

But aside from Petke, not much was heard from those donning blue

and gold for the last time.

Senior starting pitcher Jason Ball, who has not been in the pitching rotation this season, was unable to make much out of his final appearance. He fell apart in the third inning, hitting two batters and throwing a ball away on an easy force at third base. The Bulldogs scored five times in the inning.

Ball was relieved by senior side-armed Jon Cuccias, who was also unable to finish off his career with a strong outing. Cuccias, who holds the school record for career appearances, surrendered four runs on eight hits in three innings.

The story was the same at the plate. Junior sluggers Mike Tonis and Nady were quiet, each going 1-for-4 with a strikeout.

Nady and Tonis are almost

See **BASEBALL** page 5

GOAL-ORIENTED

Coach Jill Malko's relentless attention to details drives the Bears' women's lacrosse program

By CAMERON ZARGAR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two short years ago, the Cal women's lacrosse team was nothing more than a club sport. That is to say, a club sport with a hard-nosed coach.

Now, having completed their first two years of intercollegiate play, the Bears have posted a combined 21-12 record due in large part to the competitive nature and confidence of The Daily Californian's Women's Coach of the Year, Jill Malko.

"When you start up a varsity program, if you don't take it seriously and have the mentality of playing as a top NCAA team, then you're never going to make it," junior midfielder Sarah Wheatley said. "And (Malko) came in with the mentality of playing like a top NCAA team."

Malko was formerly a member of Boston University's lacrosse team, a regular top-25 squad. She would not be satisfied with coaching a club sport.

"As a team, our expectations needed to be higher," said Malko upon the completion of her team's first season as a varsity squad last year. "We couldn't rest on our laurels and our potential. We wanted to show everyone that we could play with the tougher teams."

The Bears posted a stellar regular season (12-6, 6-2 in the Western Women's Lacrosse



League) that culminated in a seven-game winning streak. Cal fell in the first round of the league playoffs due in large part to the fact that the team had come to rely on so many talented freshmen, which is usually not the ideal formula for postseason success.

Malko has also earned a reputation as a relentless recruiter. She brought in 14 freshmen this year to give the Bears a new look. A number of those freshmen were key contributors to Cal's breakthrough season and their presence also means that the Bears will likely be competitive for years to come.

"Obviously I bought into her plan hardcore coming from the East Coast, otherwise I could have stayed," said freshman goalkeeper Eden Coelho, who finished first nationally in goalie rating. "I believed that Jill could make something and hopefully in a few years get us an NCAA playoff berth."

By the end of the 2000 season, the team's freshmen had become consistent performers

See **MALKO** page 7



PHOTO/NADINE DABBY

JILL MALKO has lead Cal to a combined 21-12 record in the team's first two NCAA seasons.

Swimming's McKeever Finishes Second in Balloting

Editor's Note: The following are, in order, the Daily Cal sports staff's picks for the best of the rest of Cal's women's coaches.

By THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN STAFF

2. Teri McKeever (swimming): In her eighth year at the helm of the program, McKeever took Cal to a new level for the sixth year in a row. Over the past six seasons the Bears have improved their national finish from 28th, to 17th, to ninth, to eighth, to fifth and now to fourth place this year.

McKeever has amassed an impressive 64-30 dual meet record. Her past three years speak more to the improvement of the program, as the Bears have gone 36-9 over that span.

McKeever was named Pac-10 Women's Swimming Coach of the Year last year after leading the Bears to an 11-3 dual meet record and a third-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships. Cal took third again this year.

3. Dave O'Neill (crew): Faced with a grueling schedule and a disproportion of starboard and port rowers, O'Neill has made the Bears a consistent member of the top-10.

In his second year as the Bears head coach, O'Neill has led Cal to a course record at home



Teri McKeever

and a No. 4 ranking. The Bears have placed no lower than second in any of their races, and have lost to just two schools. Cal's performance makes it a strong contender to finish near the top in the national championships, where it placed third last year.

4. Peter Asch (water polo): In his second full season as head coach, Asch led his talented squad to a 28-7 record (including a league-leading 8-1 finish in the highly competitive Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) and a No. 1 ranking for much of the season, although the team fell to fourth place at the national championships.

Even with only one returning starter, Asch's team gelled from the start. After finish-

ing first at the UC Santa Barbara Tournament in February, the Bears used the momentum to springboard to a 15-game winning streak that earned them the top ranking for two months.

5. Rich Feller (volleyball) and Shellie Onstead (field hockey): In his first year at Cal, Feller resurrected a volleyball program that had seen little success over the past four years.

The Bears reached a 13-15 mark (7-11 in the Pac-10) under Feller, Cal's best overall record since 1995 and best league mark since '91. In addition, Feller coached the team

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