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## UC, Union Arrive at Provisional Agreement

By LINDA SHIN  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

After nearly one year and hundreds of hours of negotiations, the UC system and the graduate student union announced yesterday they have reached a tentative contract agreement.

The deal includes a 9.5 percent salary raise over three years and a gradual increase in fee remissions for eligible academic student employees at the eight undergraduate UC campuses. Currently, the university pays 60 percent of mandatory systemwide student fees. This fall, that number would rise by 15 percent, and increase to 100 percent by fall 2002.

"I thought the contract was fair, a good effort by everyone involved," said Marty Morgenstern, director of the state Department of Personnel Administration.

Morgenstern, who served as the mediator between the two sides, said the agreement required compromises from both the university and the union.

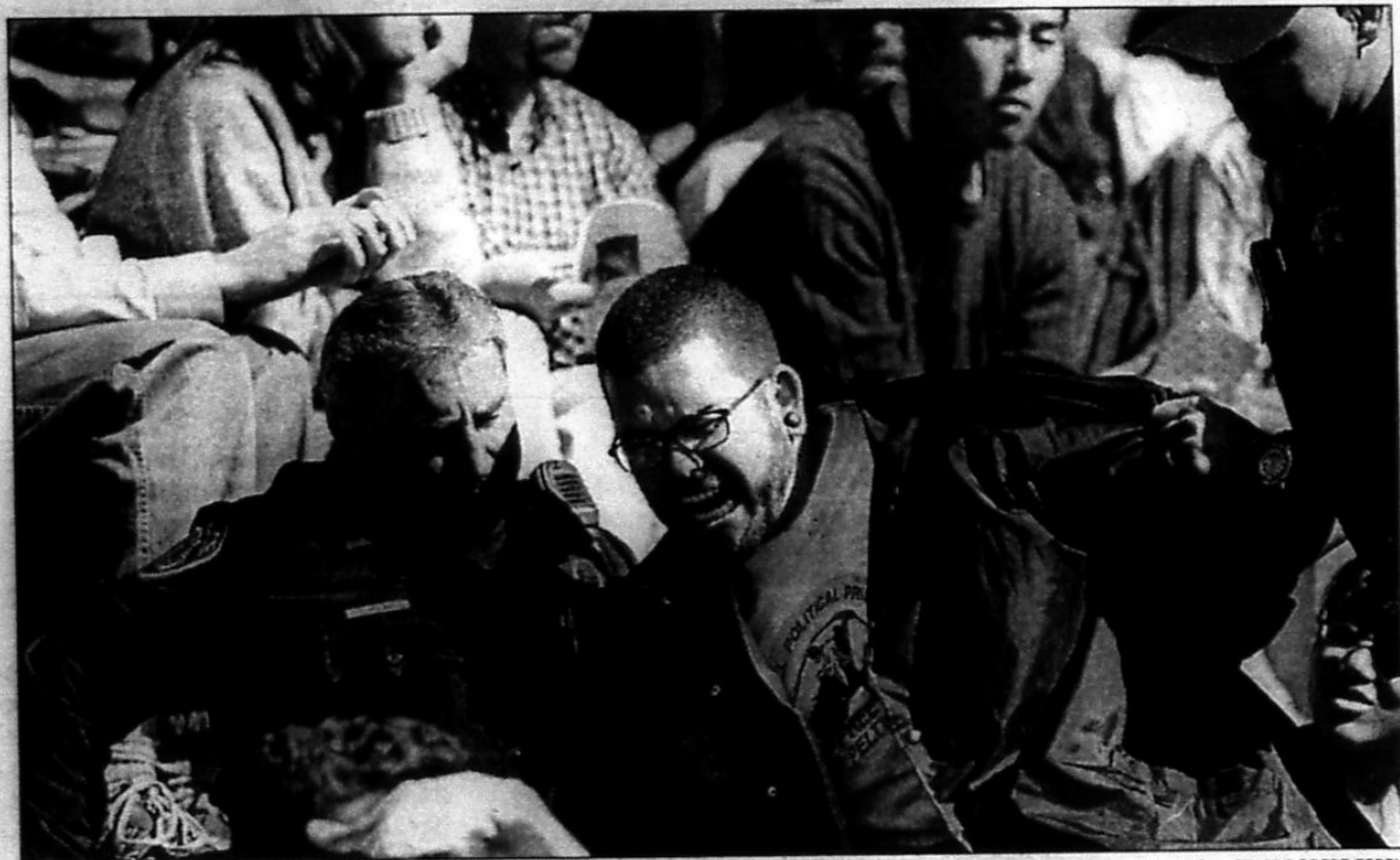
The tentative deal must still be ratified by a majority of union members, who are expected to meet within the next week.

Approval of the agreement, which expires Sept. 30, 2003, would mean union members cannot strike at all for the duration of the contract.

In addition, members of the Academic Senate who are also qualified arbiters will resolve workload disputes between the faculty and graduate student

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## Albright Speaks at Commencement



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

### Voices behind Tele-BEARS system kick off ceremony

By DANIEL HERNANDEZ and GREGORY WESLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright highlighted a protest-ridden commencement ceremony yesterday, in which the university medalist later denounced the highest-ranking female official in the country as the perpetrator of "horrible things."

Albright, who addressed graduating seniors earlier than planned and left the Greek Theatre directly following her speech, discussed her perspectives on global affairs and her position as the first female secretary of state.

"After 63 male secretaries of states, I'm determined to make a difference," Albright said. "I am proud that we have succeeded in bringing efforts to advance the status of women into the mainstream of American foreign policy."

Even though demonstrators often drowned out her words, Albright responded with humor by thanking the "protesters" along with university officials and students at the beginning of her speech. As police dragged



Madeleine Albright

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**DEMONSTRATOR** Chuck McNally (top) is escorted from the commencement ceremony yesterday afternoon, while protesters form a picket line (left) in front of the Greek Theatre. Nearly 60 audience members were expelled from the ceremony for violating ordinances that forbade vocal disruptions and the possession of banners or projectiles.

## Secretary of State Attracts Protesters to Event

By ANDREA O'BRIEN and CAMERON ZARGAR  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

More than 100 UC Berkeley students and residents carrying signs, banners and megaphones protested Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's commencement speech yesterday outside the Greek Theatre.

According to UC Berkeley police Capt. Bill

Cooper, law enforcement officials "escorted" 59 people from the theater after they disrupted the ceremony, and several more were removed before the ceremony began. Detainees were identified and later released.

The demonstrators, who claim Albright is a war criminal based on her policies toward Iraq and other nations, said they were given no reason for their eviction. They guessed it was because they "looked suspicious."

"They were disrupting the ceremony in one way or another," Cooper said. "Many were shouting or heckling and they had banners, which were not allowed."

The protesters, made up of half a dozen student groups, first rallied at Upper Sproul Plaza and then formed a procession to the Greek Theatre, where they urged graduating seniors to "turn their backs"

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## Ex-U.S. Official Gives Campus Talk

### Reich focuses on Federal Reserve Board

By GREGORY WESLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Economic decision-making needs to be better integrated with social policy, former U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich said during a campus talk Tuesday night.

Reich, who served in President Bill Clinton's cabinet for four years, spoke to a packed Sibley Auditorium at the invitation of UC Berkeley's School of Social Welfare.

He told the audience that economic bigwigs often institute policies that have detrimental effects on the nation's working class and poor.

"We must no longer allow the separation of macroeconomic policy from social policy," Reich said. "They are, and increasingly are, one and the same."

The crux of Reich's talk focused on the Federal Reserve Board, which

is expected to raise short-term interest rates next week with the goal of curbing potential inflation. Reich said he hopes the board will not dismiss the social consequences of its actions.

"If the Federal Reserve Board slows the economy, it means that many people — particularly people who don't have skills, who live in isolated areas, who are otherwise poor and would not get jobs — won't get jobs," Reich said. "Raising interest rates will have a profound distributive impact."

While Reich admitted that inflation is undesirable, he said it is more important to protect jobs than be overly cautious about nonexistent problems.

"Inflation is bad and it is bad for

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PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

**ROBERT REICH** speaks to an audience in Sibley Auditorium.

## Public Hearing Conducted By Police Review Board

By ANNE BENJAMINSON  
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With a handful of attendees present, UC Berkeley's Police Review Board held a public hearing Tuesday night, stressing the need for better community relations to bring the board more credibility and exposure on campus.

Over the past two years, the board, which handles appeals of complaints against the UC police department, has embarked on a series of proposed reforms designed to make it more effective.

Among the reforms already submitted to Vice Chancellor

Horace Mitchell, who oversees the board, members asked for the right to require officers to testify at hearings and more access to the department's training and hiring procedures.

With or without the reforms, the board appears to some to be at the whim of university officials and the police department, a feature many attendees criticized.

"It looks to me that the process is departmentally driven and not the other way," said Bill White, the chair of the city's Police Review Commission, which is similar in function to the board but is independent from the Berkeley Police

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## Labor

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everyone," he said. "But here is the real issue: the Federal Reserve Board has discretion as to whether it errs on the side of preempting the possibility of inflation before it shows signs, or it errs on the side of preserving a tight labor market and allowing the economy to grow."

In addition, Reich said the Federal Reserve Board could take actions to stymie inflation if it were to start accelerating.

"There is no economic evidence that once out of the bottle, the genie cannot be put back in," he said, referring to a well-known metaphor.

The board's decision will also have bearing on the immigrant community, Reich added.

"When the economy slows, you create an environment in which the Pat Buchanans come out of the ground, the xenophobia, the voice that begins blaming immigrants and foreigners and the poor for things they are not responsible for," he said.

Since leaving his cabinet position in 1997, Reich accepted a professorship at Brandeis University and wrote a book about working in the Clinton administration called "Locked in the Cabinet." He is also a commentator on the public radio program Marketplace.

Although most of the talk centered on the pressing issues of unemployment and poverty, the 4-foot-10-inch Reich did manage to quip about his height. He said statistical averages are meaningless considering that his height averaged with basketball star Shaquille O'Neal's comes out to 6 feet 1 inch.

## Albright

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screaming demonstrators out of the theater, Albright proclaimed, "I am glad to be in Berkeley."

As soon as she stepped up to the podium, pockets of the Greek Theatre audience erupted into chants and displayed signs, one of which declared that Albright is a "war criminal."

Fifty-nine demonstrators were ejected from the amphitheater throughout the course of her speech, but no arrests were made, according to university spokesperson Marie Felde.

Albright, whose presence was greeted largely with cheering, lauded UC Berkeley students for their commitment to public service and humanitarian causes.

"To those who say your generation is materialistic, I say come to Berkeley, which has contributed more Peace Corps volunteers than any other institution in our country," she said to a response of explosive applause.

Albright also urged progress against genocide, causing several audience members to echo the word with fervent shouts.

"After two world wars, the Holocaust, multiple genocides and countless conflicts, we must ask how long it will be before we are able to rise above the national, racial and gender distinctions that divide us, and embrace the common humanity that binds us," she said.

Fadia Rafeedie, recipient of the highest honor bestowed upon a graduating senior — the University Medal — and a founder of UC Berkeley's chapter of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, said later in the afternoon's program that she hoped to be the "voice" of the protesters who were removed.

"What I witnessed here today I have mixed feelings about," Rafeedie said. "It's easy for us to feel sorry for (Albright). I think what the protesters did was not to embarrass the university, but to dignify it."

Rafeedie's address was originally scheduled to precede Albright's, but it was pushed forward to the end of the ceremony. She hinted in her speech that her own political inclinations may have motivated the change.

"I was hoping to speak before Secretary Albright, but that was also a reflection of the power structure,"

Rafeedie said.

University officials attributed the program change to Albright's busy schedule and the fact the ceremony began late.

"She was apparently on a very tight schedule, and the late start required that she leave," Felde said. She added that there was no way of anticipating the content of Rafeedie's speech.

Senior Class Council President Lisa Delehunt introduced Albright at the start of the program as "the greatest woman of our time." Rafeedie, in a completely improvised speech, later called Delehunt's characterization of Albright an "insult."

"I am speaking to a crowd that gave a standing ovation to a woman that typifies everything for which I am against," she said. "This woman is doing horrible things."

Rafeedie condemned the U.S. State Department for its sanctions against Iraq, which she said have caused more than a million deaths.

"It's another genocide, another Holocaust," she said.

Several audience members, including seniors sitting in the front rows, walked out of the theater while Rafeedie spoke.

At a reception after the convocation, Delehunt said she was disappointed but not surprised by events at the ceremony.

"I can appreciate that Berkeley has such diverging viewpoints and that protests are a part of Berkeley culture, but I don't appreciate the form they used to address the secretary," Delehunt said. "The commencement is an inappropriate forum."

Another graduating senior, Young Yun, said he understood the convictions of Rafeedie and the protesters, but did not agree with the manner in which they were expressed.

"I don't think normally (commencements) are forums for political debate," Yun said. "It took a lot of guts, but at the same time it was a little depressing."

The voices behind the TeleBEARS registration systems, Sylvia Moore and Michael Hildenbrand, introduced the procession.

Other speakers at the event included California Alumni Association President Alfredo Terrazas, Boalt Hall School of Law professor Robert Berring and former U.S. Representative and Class of 1950 graduate Jerome Waldie.

## Board

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Department. "It needs real strength and real teeth."

Members of the university board admitted there were flaws in the body's structure, but said that addressing them could upset the tenuous balance of a board emerging from a four-year period in which it did rarely met.

"There are big structural issues that we chose not to address," said Steven Bundy, the board's chair.

For example, he said, revamping the complaint process is not an option.

"A separate complaint process from the department's would be too large an investment of institutional resources," he said.

Warren Baim, the ASUC's representative on the board, said independence from the department could limit its effectiveness.

"The consequences that might be brought upon an officer would not surface and would not really be enforced (if the board was completely independent)," he said.

During the meeting, attendees commented on the complaint structure, which many feel weakens the process and undermines the board's independence. Complainants must submit grievances through the police

department, which internally investigates them. The board serves to hear appeals of those complaints.

David Friedman, the Graduate Assembly's representative on the board, said yesterday that while the process might not be perfect, it is the only realistic option under tight budgetary constraints.

"We don't give a presumption that police acted correctly," Friedman said. "It's not feasible for us to act as an investigator — it's much better to do it at an appellate level. You would have to hire investigators. We are volunteers, but that doesn't imply we don't care and don't put in the effort."

While several audience members

questioned the board about its structure, exchanges often centered on its low profile in the university community, compounded by the low complaint rate some board members attributed to fear of police retaliation.

"Perhaps people are being discouraged from filing complaints," Bundy said. "The department needs to look hard to bring home to all the officers involved the importance of this."

Attendees also expressed dissatisfaction with the board's decision on appeals. The group has not substantiated an appeal against a department ruling since it began meeting regularly in 1997.

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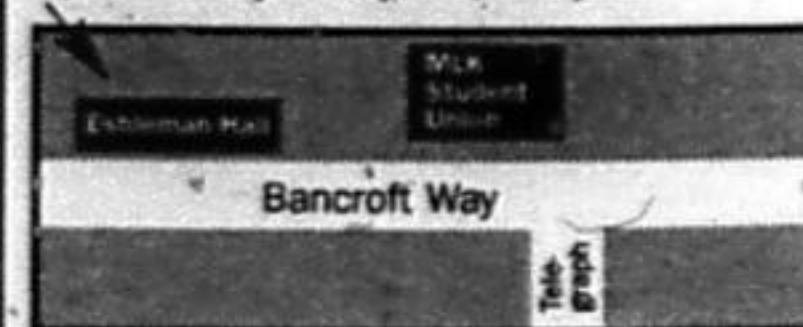
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**ROSS  
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**Shut Up**

"So, what are you going to write about?"  
 "I don't know, stuff that bothers me. Berkeley and stupid people, I guess."  
 "No, really. What are you going to write about?"  
 "What I just said."  
 "Seriously?"  
 "Yes, seriously. As long as I give them a column each week, I don't think they care what it's about."  
 "Wow, that's great."  
 "Yeah, I guess."

That conversation happened too many times. I just wanted to send everyone a form letter and get the bullshit over with.

Dear (name here),

Ross Clippinger, your (co-worker/friend/roommate/boyfriend/son/worst nightmare) has been selected as one of the soon-to-be-forgotten Daily Californian columnists for the Spring 2000 semester. He can write whatever he wants, so you should kiss his ass for the next few months. Ross is still a math major, and he has no plans to pursue a degree in anything else. He is not "a writer." This job, if you can even call it that, doesn't mean shit. From this point forward, associating yourself with Ross may result in ridicule or gunfire. You have been warned.

**Some random guy on  
Sproul asked me if I was  
the campus conservative.  
As if there's only one.**

I know that it didn't count for much, but I'd still like to think that I might have made a difference with my words. I know that some of you heard me, but most of you just plugged your ears and started yelling incoherently. I hope your ears are bleeding now. Honesty. That was my goal. I just told you how I felt. Did it make you re-evaluate your own beliefs? The last thing I wanted to do was put out some weak-ass thoughts on the same old bullshit (a la Daniel and Brook) or write just to fill space (a la Y. Peter).

Berkeley is all about free speech, as long as it's the right free speech.

Some random guy on Sproul asked me if I was the campus conservative. As if there's only one. I wonder where everyone else is? Why are rational people so underrepresented in this land of soapboxes? To anyone who doesn't agree with the liberal majority, I say to you: Stop letting them abuse you. 'Conservative' is not a dirty word.

Outside of Berkeley, radicals are a minority, but they remain vocal. Why can't we do the same? We can play their game and we can win. There is hope for those who do not think and act like sheep in the Berkeley political machine.

Before I was a columnist, I accepted the fact that I was a political abnormality. Now that I know there are others like me, I'll do my part to give us a voice. Berkeley is our forum as well. I'm sick of taking shit from hypocrites.

Early on this semester, I got an e-mail from someone whom I greatly respect. He told me to keep the good responses to my columns and read them often. He told me not to sweat the bad ones. That was great advice, Ryan. Thank you for your help. With that in mind, I think that the rest of my "Thank Yous" should be up here, instead of at the end.

Much Love

I wanna give a shout out to my family, (most of) my friends, and (some of) my coworkers for actually reading my crap, my girlfriend for putting up with me, everybody at Wall Berlin for waking me up and keeping me up, Grecia, Chuck all the way in Atlanta, and anybody else who's said a kind word about me, those who didn't take it personally just because they didn't agree with everything I had to say, the Squelch for helping me make it to the big time, J.P. Lund, Dan Burton, and anyone else who knows the true meaning of liberty and is willing to defend it, and finally, all the jack-asses who pissed me off enough to make me write about it.

"... put the middle finger on each hand up."

Now, I want to give a great big "Fuck you too!" to Ray Young, whoever sent me hate mail but was too chicken-shit to put his name on it, cop-haters, pseudo-intellectuals, phonies, people who think that they can do this better than me but have neither the balls nor the talent to back it up, Chuck McNally, people who agree with Paul, Will and his damned Tarot Temple, every boy band since the dawn of time, Will Smith, Puff Daddy, and Blink 182 (you have committed grievous crimes against music), all the other columnists for being so lame and wasting my time, and Berkeley itself, for being such an unreasonable city.

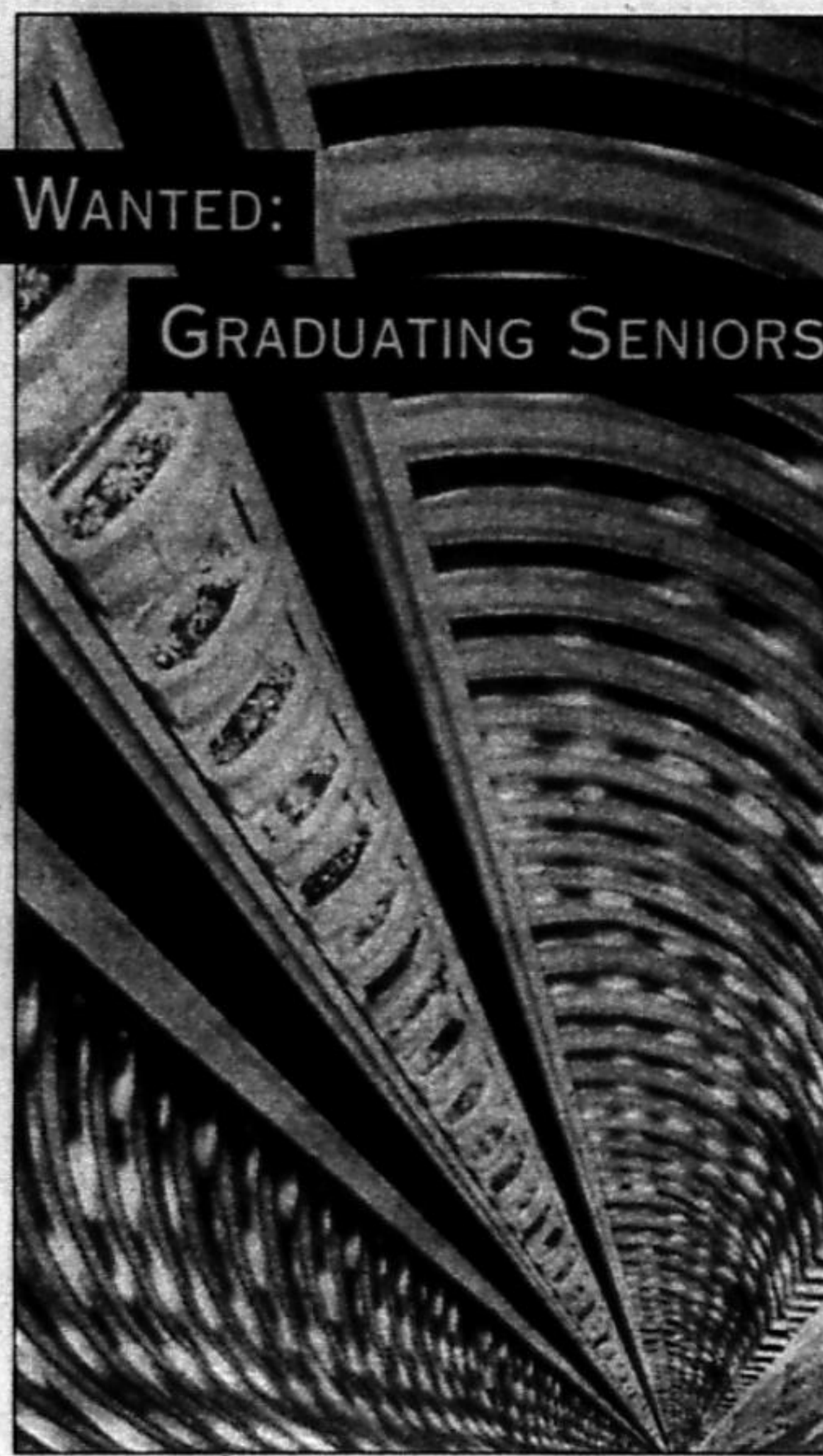
Not With a Bang, But a Whimper

I'm not coming back. I don't have the time for it. Even if I did, I'd probably run out of stuff to bitch about. I can only hope that it won't be too long before someone else comes along to set the record straight. Thanks for reading.

Fuck that whimper shit. Everyone else sucks. I am the greatest columnist ever. Y. Peter, Daniel, Brook and even Meghan are all hacks. They're probably crying right now, because they know how much cooler I am.

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# Contract

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instructors, readers and tutors. "It is a compromise that preserves academic judgement and gives us access to neutral people," said Christian Sweeney, president of the UC Berkeley union chapter. Further, third party arbiters will resolve altercations involving claims of sexual harassment and discrimination.

During negotiations, union representatives said maintaining the right to strike was one of their main goals. But yesterday, they said the arbitration agreement renders possible strikes unnecessary.

"If violations of the contract occur, we can solve it through arbitration," Sweeney said. "It's a huge concession (on the part of the university). We're very, very happy with the contract. It is a solid agreement."

Until last spring, the academic student unions were not recognized by the UC system.

"(The agreement) is the culmination of a 17-year crusade to get a contract," Sweeney said. "It was a long, hard road."

He added that membership mobilization facilitated the creation of an agreement.

The two parties reached an agreement late Tuesday night, following a series of bargaining sessions in Sacramento and six weeks of voluntary mediation.

"We're very happy to reach a tentative contract that is fair to academic student employees," said UC spokesperson Brad Hayward.

He added that the significant increases in salary and fee remissions do not mean previous levels of compensation for academic student employees were unfair.

Despite the statements of confidence from union leadership, some graduate students said yesterday they will not support the contract.

"Our members should vote it down," said Frank Wilderson, a member of the bargaining team. "The right to strike should not have been sacrificed."

He added that the United Auto Workers, which represents the graduate students, is pushing for a contract because it wants to begin collecting dues. Until the two parties sign a contract, the union cannot

collect fees from students from the other seven campuses. UC Berkeley graduate students already pay the national union dues.

"We've been sold down the river," Wilderson said. "They used every trick in the book to railroad this through, including having the vote during finals week. It's a scam."

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May 16	5-8	Compsci 61B	Wheeler Aud
May 17	8-11	Pol Sci 1/127A	RSF Field House
May 17	5-8	Classic 28/History 7A	RSF Field House
May 18	12:30-3:30	IDS 110	RSF Field House
May 18	5-8	El Eng 42	237 Hearst Gym
May 19	12:30-3:30	Math 1B	RSF Field House
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# Rally

FROM FRONT PAGE

when Albright gave her speech.

Demonstrators said they resented the Secretary of State taking advantage of the university's reputation to legitimize her actions abroad.

"We oppose any use of the university to seek academic cover for (the government's) attacks against society," said Emily Tanner, a UC Berkeley Extension student. "She shouldn't be allowed to appear on campus in academic robes."

The protesters formed a picket line and hired an airplane to fly a banner reading, "1.7 million Iraqis dead — End sanctions now," to spread their message.

"We want to make it very clear that Madeleine Albright and all that she represents is not welcome here in Berkeley or anywhere else in the world," said Richard Becker, a coordinator of the International Action Center, one of the organizations represented.

In addition to many students, several members of the faculty voiced their disapproval of Albright's foreign policies.

"She stands for arrogance, ignorance and power," said Jasmina Vujic, a nuclear engineering professor. "In my opinion, she cannot be a role model for Berkeley students and she does not stand for anything that Berkeley stands for. She shouldn't be here."

Some of the graduates, however, said they felt the rally was the "typical Berkeley rhetoric" and played second fiddle to graduation.

"I think it's great that people who have an opinion are out here voicing it but I think that it also detracts from the ceremony," said Ben Pelletier, a graduating senior. "It makes it seem not as prestigious."

The protesters claimed the sanctions against Iraq limit the import of medical equipment, medicine and water purification devices, causing malnutrition and disease.

"People in Iraq talk about bombs from the U.S. as if they are talking about rain falling," said Kim Rabuck, an Oakland school teacher.

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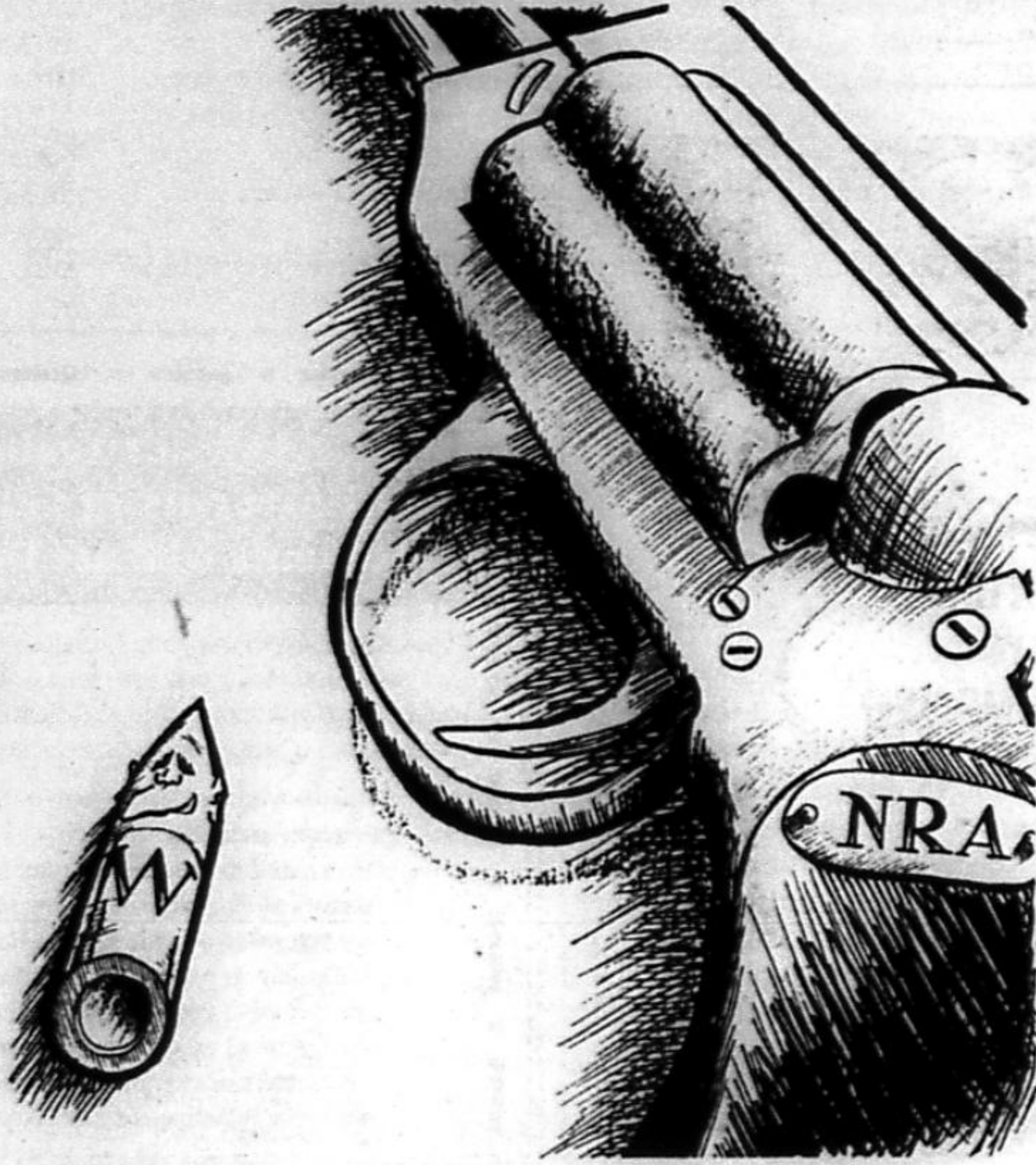
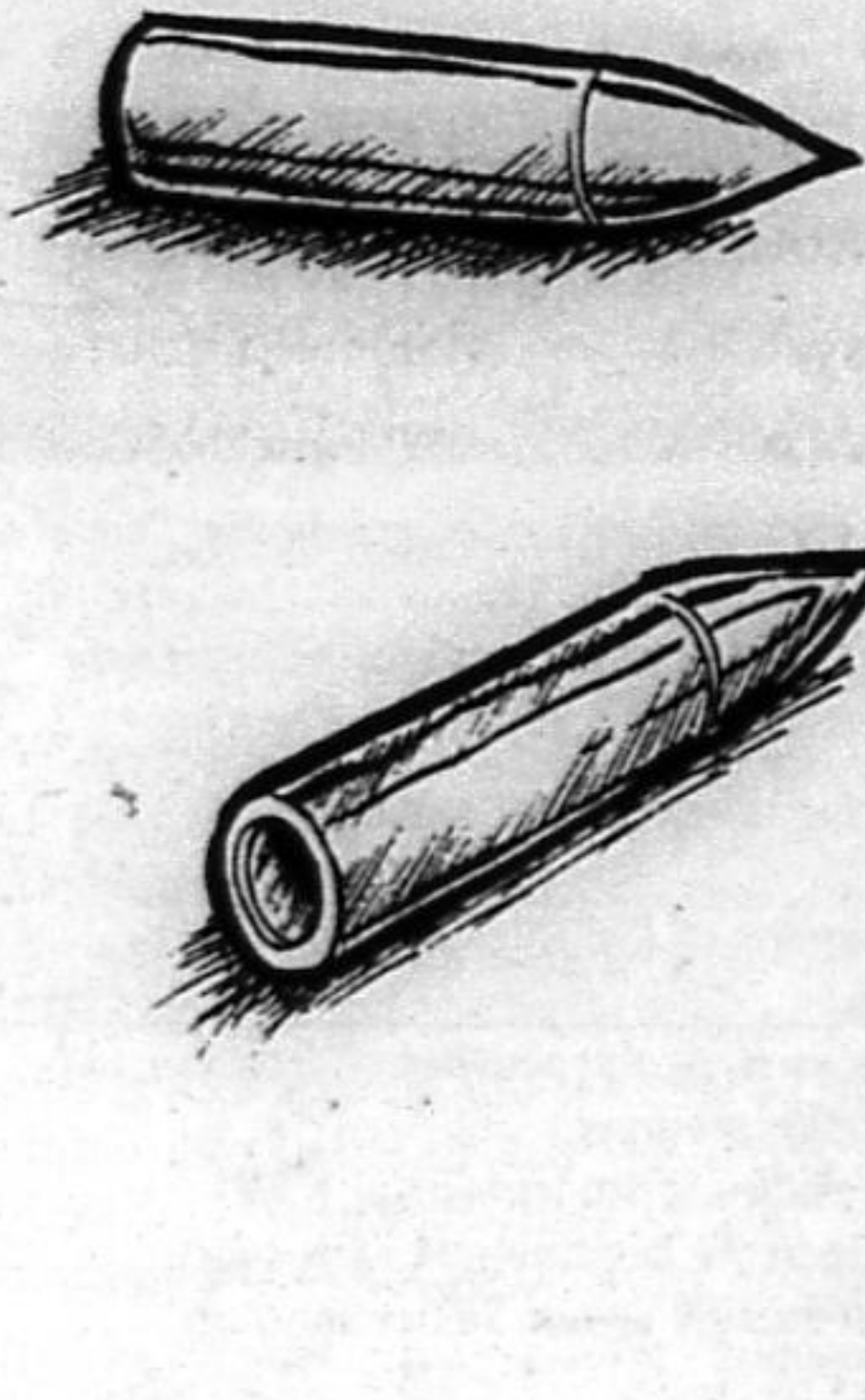
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## Letters to the Editor

### Corporate Win, Academic Loss

Taking a bold stand against the growing corporate influence in academic research, the Graduate Assembly has called for the termination of the UC Berkeley-Novartis agreement.

The Graduate Assembly previously expressed concern with the agreement that promised \$50 million to the university in exchange for certain intellectual property rights and access to university laboratories.

After hearing testimony by graduate students in the College of Natural Resources, the Graduate Assembly on May 4 called for the termination of the agreement. It became clear that Novartis was exercising an undue amount of influence on independent academic research. Also, Novartis only ended up paying the university \$25 million. The reduction in price was not the concern (although it suggests the minimal amount the university is willing to sell off a department)—the concern was the entire takeover of an academic department by a corporation.

The Novartis agreement has also concerned the state legislature, as state Sen. Tom Hayden has called for a hearing on the agreement. The hearing will be in the Capitol on May 15. The Graduate Assembly and other graduate students will be lobbying Sacramento legislators to force the university to terminate the agreement. Students who would like to attend the meeting should contact the Graduate Assembly.

**David Friedman**  
President, Graduate Assembly

### Step in the Right Direction

I want to commend the university's Police Review Board for its recommendations aimed at strengthening the university's review function ("Police Review Board to Give Report on Reforms," May 9).

As a member of the Police Review Commission during and after the Sproul incident, I saw first hand how the lack of a constant and open civilian involvement can influence both the performance and credibility of the UC Police Department. The recommended reforms: open and regular meetings, authority to compel subject officer testimony at hearings, and required

auditing and annual reports will go a long way towards strengthening the department and restoring its credibility in the community.

**Mark Schlosberg**  
Former commissioner,  
Berkeley Police Review Commission  
Former ASUC student advocate

### Speech Out of Place

I am writing to cast a complaint regarding the convocation speech delivered yesterday by Fadia Rafeedie, university medalist. I believe that her speech was completely inappropriate for two reasons.

First, the purpose of senior convocation is to honor the class of 2000 (myself included). Based on this purpose, every speaker preceding Rafeedie appropriately commended the class for our huge achievement in graduating from one of the best universities in the world. Being chosen to become the medallist, Rafeedie was given both an honor and responsibility. Her responsibility entailed representing the class as its top student, and speaking to everyone as a representative. I am sorry to say that she effectively failed at this task in order to promote political ideals that have a forum elsewhere. Instead of focusing on politics, Rafeedie should have spent her time thanking this great institution, faculty and students for enabling her to achieve her honor.

Second, whether or not we may agree with the politics of Albright (I personally do not), we must respect her for her grave personal achievements and position. As the first woman to become U.S. Secretary of State, Albright serves as a symbol for many, regardless of political positions. It is a great honor for this symbolic figure to generously grace Berkeley with her presence. Positions of past speakers pale in comparison with Albright's, and I felt proud that she chose to speak at Berkeley over many other institutions. As a representative, Rafeedie should have properly thanked Albright on behalf of the 2000 class. By labeling Albright as a "dictator," Rafeedie not only insulted Albright, but also placed a large stain on the convocation, our class and the university as a whole.

Berkeley has numerous places that may serve as political forums. The senior convocation, however, is not one of them. The medallist selection committee should feel embarrassed

for allowing a speech that caused many students to leave in protest and thereby miss the rest of convocation. This simply should not have happened on such a joyous occasion. While earning her outstanding academic record, Rafeedie appears to have missed out on a crucial social technique: tact.

**Gil Peles**  
UC Berkeley student

### Addicted to Lies

A piece of advice to "drug reformers," who hope to use their mighty pockets to change drug laws and turn America into a drug culture: you cannot twist the truth — facts are facts. Once on the fringes in the drug issue, wealthy elitist groups are filtering into American communities in the name of "reform." The city of Berkeley even sponsored a meeting of these people.

Some real advice for city leaders who are sensibly looking for a comprehensive drug strategy: beware of "reformers" who will ignore your successes and charge you with ignoring human rights. Beware of those that attempt to infuse hysteria into the hearts of the real reformers: the parents, anti-drug activists, students, health workers and others, all whom fight this social cancer and face the realities of it everyday.

Rather than be addicted to lies, as many people who have advocated a "legal market regulating these substances" for years have been doing, embrace a comprehensive strategy of prevention, education, treatment, law enforcement, international interdiction and research. Business men trying to make an extra buck or those who believe in the doctrine of "drug use for all" might not like you, but everyday people — parents, students, doctors, government officials and just those who care for the human spirit — will thank you for it.

**Kevin Sabet**  
ASUC senator

## Student Participation Would Benefit Senate

### Campus needs dialogue on the role students play in academic decisions

By ALLY MCNALLY

This year, informed students raised concerns regarding student participation on the Academic Senate. Specifically, students brought up questions about the appointment process of student representatives and the role of students on the Academic Senate committees. Such concerns must be addressed given that the decisions made by the Academic Senate dramatically impact students' education. In response, as the outgoing ASUC academic vice president, my report on April 25 to the Divisional Council called for a discussion regarding the level of student participation on the Academic Senate.

The ASUC Academic Affairs Office and the Academic Senate have built a strong working relationship this year and have jointly represented student and faculty concerns on certain advocacy projects and programs. For example, last fall, the Academic Senate and the ASUC Academic Affairs Office worked together to hold a forum on the governor's proposed community service requirement. The faculty leaders, Academic Senate staff, and faculty members on the committees demonstrated a high level of dedication to students and education. However, we must continue to build upon this relationship to further develop students' roles on these important academic policy-setting committees.

As per the Academic Senate bylaws, student names must be submitted to the Academic Senate Committee on Committees by June 1. However, because the ASUC election cycle is inconsistent with the Academic Senate's appointment cycle, most students aren't typically appointed to the committees until a month into the fall term. Once the next year's academic vice president is elected in mid April, he or she is supposed to recruit student representatives. However, if the academic vice president truly wants to reach out to a broad student population, not just those individuals already involved in the ASUC, more time is required for this process. Many students are unaware of the important role the Academic Senate plays on this campus. Through the Academic Affairs Office Web site, committee reports may be posted in order to educate the student body regarding academic policies that are discussed on the Academic Senate committees. With increased awareness, we may be able to expedite

the recruitment process.

In addition, the ASUC ought to amend the ASUC Bylaws so that the current ASUC academic vice president may propose student appointments at the end of his or her term as opposed to the beginning of his or her term. This way, student names may be confirmed by the ASUC Senate before the end of the spring

### Students should have the right to appoint their own representatives to Academic Senate committees.

semester and submitted to the Committee on Committees before June 1.

The final approval of student representatives from the Committee on Committees must also be discussed. Since the ASUC academic vice president is elected by students to appoint student representatives to the Academic Senate committees and the ASUC Senate confirms such student appointments, the necessity of the approval from the Committee on Committees must be questioned. Students should have the right to appoint their own representatives to Academic Senate committees.

Hopefully, through critical discussion, the ASUC and the Academic Senate may strengthen and improve students' involvement on the Academic Senate committees. Recently, the Divisional Council and the Committee on Committees have recognized issues surrounding the appointment process and have authorized the committee chairs to approve student appointments over the summer. Although this change marks an improvement to the current process, more discussion is required. I urge the Divisional Council to recognize student concerns and address the appointment process with the incoming ASUC academic vice president.

Ally McNally is about to end her term as ASUC academic vice president for the 1999-2000 academic year. Respond to her at [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

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## W. Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

USC and the Bears — for the second straight year, Cal coach Peter Asch was satisfied with the way the season went.

"I couldn't be happier with the team," Asch said. "From day one, we said there were four teams that were going to be there at the end. It was just a matter of inches, and things like that happen. They played hard the whole time."

Asch pointed to the fact that his squad was the only one to give the eventual champion Bruins a run for their money at nationals as evidence of how things could have ended differently for the Bears.

"We played well enough in the (semifinal)

game against UCLA to win," Asch said. "It came down to putting the ball in the cage. We had a very good look at goal to tie it up with a couple minutes to go, and we missed the shot."

But according to some players, the Bears' downward spiral wasn't just the result of missed shots, lack of skill or heart, but rather the predictability of their plays.

"We've been playing the same game that we started at the beginning of the season, and it worked super-well at the beginning," Young said. "But the other coaches (caught on), and they would say, 'Well, Cal did this and we're going to do this back to them.' There's a lack of diversity in our plays. It's so easy to coach against us because we do the same thing, day-in, day-out."

Young attributes the Bears' coaching staff's failure to change the plays as key to how UCLA,

USC and Stanford surpassed a Cal team that had dominated the nation the last half of the season.

Some players didn't agree with Young's assessment.

"I think that people are really frustrated that we lost because we went into the tournament thinking we could win," two-meter player Cristen Razzari said. "When we lost, some people were just looking for someone to blame. We know we could have won. It's not Peter's fault. He does a great job with us, and that doesn't reflect how our team feels."

Instead, Razzari agreed with Asch's reasoning that things just didn't go their way on game day.

"I don't think we played our best game, but I don't think we played bad," Razzari said. "It just wasn't our day."

Unfortunately for Cal, it never seems to be

its day at nationals. Losing the last game of the season seems to have become a heart-breaking tradition for the Bears, who have lost all five of their final games since women's water polo began its national tournament format in 1996.

Still, the outlook is bright for next year. While the team will lose its all-time leading goal-scorer, Colette Glinkowski, Cal will have a lot of depth with Beth Irwin, Brenna Fleener and Fana Fuqua among the starters expected to anchor the squad next year.

"Our goal was the national championship, but I would rather lose and be associated with this group of players that really do care about each other and like each other so much," Asch said.

## Sports Briefs

### Wing Awarded Scholarship

Sophomore walk-on Ryan Forehan-Kelly will be awarded a scholarship for next season, Cal men's basketball coach Ben Braun announced yesterday.

Forehan-Kelly started 11 games this past season and saw action in 30 of 33 games. The 6-foot-5 wing out of Irvine, Calif., averaged 3.8 points, 2.5 rebounds and 15.3 minutes per contest this year. His playing time steadily increased as the season wore on, and he earned a reputation as a deadly three-point shooter — he shot 45.3 percent from behind the arc — and a tenacious defender. Forehan-Kelly scored a career-high 20 points in the Bears' season finale at Arizona.

Forehan-Kelly will formally accept the offer today. Braun said he will likely hold Cal's 13th and final scholarship for next year, since the Bears only graduate one senior.

#### SOFTBALL HOSTS FINAL GAMES

The Cal softball team finishes its regular-season schedule when it hosts the Arizona schools this weekend. The Bears take on No. 5 Arizona

State tomorrow before facing No. 2 Arizona in a doubleheader Saturday.

Cal (44-20, 5-13 in the Pac-10) split a pair of games with the Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz., in April and lost to the Wildcats (50-7, 13-4), 4-1, in the teams' only meeting.

Sunday, Cal will await a decision from the NCAA selection committee to determine the team's post-season fate. The Bears are last in the Pac-10 standings, but because they compete in the nation's most challenging conference — every team is in the top-20 — they will likely receive a postseason berth.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF HEADS TO REGIONALS

The No. 25 Cal women's golf team is in Tempe, Ariz., today for the opening round of the NCAA Far West Regionals at Arizona State's Karsten Golf Course. The tournament will conclude Saturday.

This marks the first time the team has participated in regional play in the program's five year history. The Bears are coming off a fourth-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships two weeks ago.

#### PAC-10s AHEAD FOR CREW

The Cal men's and women's crews will compete at the Pac-10 championships this weekend.

The No. 1 men are undefeated this year, and have not lost a race since 1998. The women have had trouble winning, mostly due to the dominance of Washington, to which they have lost twice. The women are currently ranked fourth in the nation, and are looking again to upset the Huskies in their third meeting of the year.

#### SCHOLAR-ATHLETES HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Cal honored the academic achievements of its student athletes at a luncheon at the Recreational Sports Facility Field House Tuesday.

The men's cross country team captured the Golden Bear Team Award by netting a 3.34 grade-point average.

Honored with Pac-10 Medals were Deltha O'Neal and Elli Overton. The medals are awarded for the most outstanding combination of performance and achievement in academics, athletics and leadership.

## Rugby

FROM BACK PAGE

the main reason for the title. They had big shoes to fill, and they filled them.

Flanker John Taylor led a strong senior class that consisted of Freeman, Paga, Andy Armstrong, Russell Cole, Matt Kane, John Knueppel, Brian Meux, Matt Pope, Gabe Saucedo, Mike Schwartz, Timothy Shoji, Craig Styris, Andy Tamayo and Daniel Towers — only 15 of the 51 players listed on the team's roster.

After last weekend's final four, Taylor was named the tournament's most valuable player, and odds are that he'll be named national Player of the Year next month.

Even before the Bears collected their 10th consecutive title, they had become the team to root against in the rugby world. In the regional tourney hosted by Cal, the Bears defeated Penn State and took on Middle Tennessee State the following day. During that game, the Nittany Lions players were sitting in the stands and actively cheering against the Bears.

"Everyone is going to unite against Cal," Penn State coach Don Ferrell said. "You always like to see an upset against Cal, they're the top dog."

With Clark at the helm, it doesn't seem likely that the Bears will slip from their "top dog" status any time soon. According to Cal Athletic Director John Kasser, Cal can look forward to a number of years on top.

"They are a model for the rest of the teams," Kasser said. "They have built a strong tradition in their program and Clark has done a great job building it."

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# Fuqua, Jensen Headline Impact Female Athletes

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

By THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN STAFF

**2. Fana Fuqua (water polo):** In her first year as the Cal women's water polo team's starting goalie, Fuqua burst onto the collegiate water polo scene. The Bears' captain was the backbone of the team, serving as the key to Cal's defense and allowing players to take more chances on offense. Fuqua boasted an impressive 4.41 goals-against average this season.

Originally a field player, the junior was named Goalie of the Year in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation — the nation's toughest conference — and earned first-team honors at the National Collegiate Tournament. Fuqua was also named MVP of the US San Diego Invitational at the start of the season and was the MPSF Player of the Week for the week of March 27, when she helped lead the Bears to wins over powerhouses USC and Stanford with 12 and 14 saves, respectively.

**3. Amy Jensen (tennis):** The senior led the Bears with a 27-14 record on the year, and was the only Cal player to earn first-team All-Pac-10 honors, the first of her career.

The two-time defending NCAA doubles champion split time at the No. 1 and No. 2 courts this season. After playing through a tough start, Jensen has come on strong of late, and will compete in both the doubles and singles brackets of the NCAA Tournament. Jensen and doubles partner Claire Curran also won the ITA Rolex Indoors Championships in February.

The Brisbane, Australia native has been named an All-American three times, and will vie for those honors again beginning this weekend at NCAA Regionals.

**4. Elli Overton (swimming):** After redshirting all last year while nursing a knee injury, Overton returned to Spieker Pool this season and set out to leave a legacy for Bears of the future.

The school record-holder in the 400 individual medley, Overton served as one of the Cal team captains this year. At the NCAA Championships this year, Overton placed

second in the 200-meter IM with a time of 2:10.74 and fifth in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.88). The senior also took first in the 400 individual medley at the Pac-10 Championships.

Over the course of the season, Overton was a key contributor to the Bears' success. Usually a medley swimmer, Overton was often called upon to swim a variety of different events, where she was a consistent top finisher.

This summer, Overton will return to her native Sydney to compete for Australia at the 2000 Olympic Games.

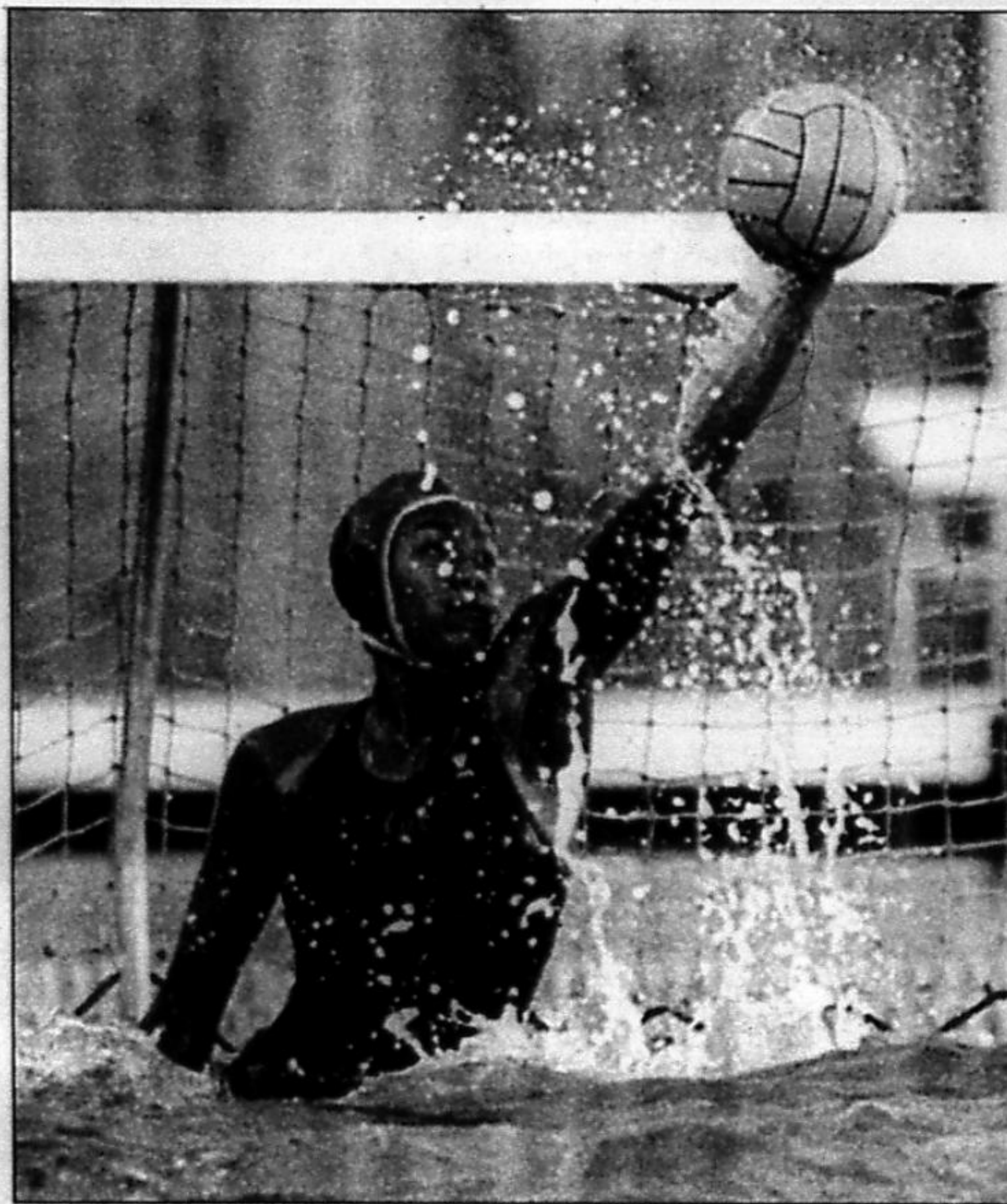
**5. Jennifer Joyce (track and field):** The Canadian-born sophomore has found her place in the Pac-10 — at the top. Joyce has been continually out-throwing her competition all season. The first day that Edwards Stadium was opened after renovation, Joyce set the track record in the hammer throw at 199 feet, 3 inches. The feat earned Joyce Pac-10 Athlete of the Week honors.

Later in the season, Joyce shattered the school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 201-4, and broke it again at the California-Nevada State Meet with a 203-1 toss. Joyce automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship and looks to better her 15th-place finish last year.

**6. Shavaki Jackson (basketball):** In only her second season, the sophomore established herself as one of the most dominate inside forces in the Pac-10. The 6-foot-4 center missed most of preseason play due to academic ineligibility, but made an immediate impact on a team that injuries made desperately thin in the post.

Jackson averaged 12.4 points and 9.7 rebounds per game in conference play this season and could single-handedly take over a game. One such instance was in the Bears' win at Washington, in which the All-Pac-10 honorable mention selection grabbed 23 rebounds and scored 18 points. Jackson's 23 boards helped Cal tie a Pac-10 record with 64 team rebounds and earn its first Pac-10 victory of the season.

**7. Megan Sainsbury (field hockey):** The senior ended her career at Cal with a bang after being named the Northern Pacific Conference Player of the Year. Sainsbury helped lead the Bears to a flawless 5-0 record in conference play and their first confer-



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**FANA FUQUA** was named the MPSF Goalie of the Year after a stellar season.

ence championship since 1995.

The senior compiled impressive statistics in her time at Cal, including several record-breaking seasons. Sainsbury set a Cal record with 47 points (15 goals, 17 assists) last season and holds the No. 1 spot on the Cal list for assists in a season with 17.

**8. Maité Zabala (soccer):** The junior goalie started all but two of Cal's games this year. While much of the focus was on the Bears' offensive firepower, Zabala was one of the main reasons that Cal could be more aggressive — the team didn't have to worry as much about the opposition getting the ball past her.

Zabala only allowed 18 goals and made 73 saves in 1,641 minutes of play for an impressive 0.99 goals-against average. Zabala collected six shutouts on the year to bring her career total to 18 — a mark that places her third on the school's all-time list, only four shutouts behind Cal all-time leader Karen Cook. Zabala was named the team's MVP and was selected to the first team All-Pac-10 for the second consecutive year.

**9. Brook Coulter (volleyball):** The senior co-captain was one of the Bears' top players all season, leading

the club on both ends of the court. The senior concluded her collegiate career by leading the squad in digs (372) and service aces (43). She was second on the team in kills (340) and registered 44 blocks.

In close games, Coulter sparked the squad with powerful serves and aggressive hitting at the net. In the club's 1999 campaign, Coulter became the all-time leader in service aces and finished her career with 160 unreturnable serves.

**10. Collette Glinkowski (water polo):** The sniper continued her role as Cal's leading scorer this season, and showed her true colors as a team leader when she sacrificed scoring opportunities to focus more on defense. Even with the new approach, Glinkowski managed to log 58 goals in the Bears' 35 matches. She was named to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's first team for the second consecutive year and was chosen as the Bears' Co-MVP along with goalie Fana Fuqua.

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## Cope

FROM BACK PAGE

Fast-forward two weeks to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

On the first day of competition, the Bears' team of Anya Kolbisen, Cope, Omphroy and Yeo captured the national title in the 200-

meter free relay, setting a U.S. Open record time of 1:40.18. Their first-place finish marked Cal's first NCAA relay title in women's swimming.

Now on to the second day of competition. Cope, Stitts, Waen Minpraphal and Yeo broke the World Record in the 200 medley relay, blazing past the old record set by the Swedish national team in 1999.

Cope's personal performance in the relay

was especially impressive, as she set her own world's best with her split for the 50 backstroke leg (27.25).

"I wasn't surprised, since it was a goal she wanted to achieve," McKeever says. "With the environment (at nationals) and the excitement of her teammates, she kind of rode the momentum and did some great things."

What's next for Cope? An all-expenses paid

trip to the Land Down Under for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney — hopefully.

"Despite the World Record, I'm still an outside shot for Trials," Cope says. "There's a lot of mental work ahead, and that's mainly what I'm focusing on. Everyone's swimming all the time, but I just want to rest, eat right and be happy. I've never gone on an international trip and this would be a good way to kick it off."

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### LEGLAS

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# Daily Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2000  
BY SYDNEY OMARR

**Birthdays:** Today is the birthday of Salvador Dali, Mort Sahl, Martha Graham, Phil Silvers and Irving Berlin. Taurus persons, although sensitive, can make outrageous statements and then act as if nothing has happened. Taurus planet is Venus, lucky number is 6, Taurus experience physical attraction to Virgo. October will be the most prosperous, romantic month of the year for Taurus.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your kind of day! Stress initiative, originality, don't go hat in hand to any appointment. You emit a blazing light and people are drawn to you. Leo in picture.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on direction, motivation, meditation — you find out plenty about yourself. It is a case of "physician, know thyself." Find out why you are here.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversify, look beyond the immediate, accelerate social activities. Keep that smile on your face. Remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get in the way of yourself. Bureaucratic interference is overcome. Liaison with Scorpio proves exciting.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** More people take notice of you. Make loving gesture to family member. Music will play, dance to your own tune. Libra represented.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus promotion, production, added responsibility, additional funds. Love relationship stormy. Creative process stimulated. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Some people

accuse you of trying to fool them. Key is to avoid self-deception. Don't tell all, leave the world guessing. Gemini will play protective role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Study Cancer message for exciting information. Power play day for you, no time to pull punches. You win friends, influence people. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel to another land is distinct possibility. People besiege you with questions of the future and love. You are being discussed for possible promotion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spotlight on independence, creativity, originality. Be creatively selfish, have enough self-esteem, others will be aware of it. Leo much in picture.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Questions loom large concerning city hall, politics, partnership, marriage. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Cancer native will help.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Popularity on the rise, social activities accelerate. Legal papers will be signed, serious consideration given to marital status.

**IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, attracted to psychology and astrology, have many friends, associates think of you as somewhat of a mystic. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During June, you will be concerned with whether or not to change residence or marital status. Lie low in July, give forth concentrated efforts in August.

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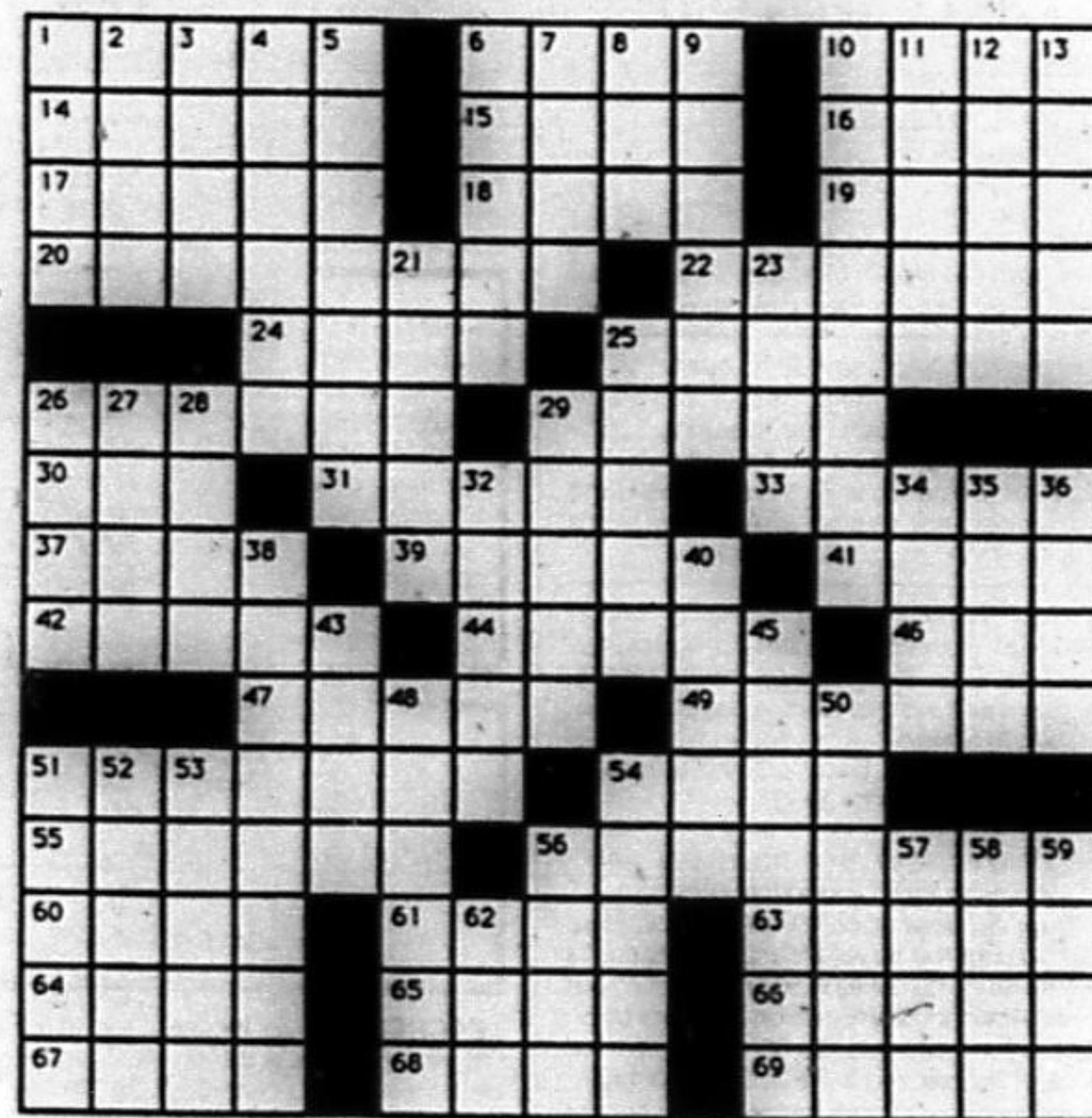
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## ACROSS

1. Earliest
6. Streetcar
10. Booty
14. On \_\_\_; wild
15. Part
16. Bacchanals' cry
17. Grazing area
18. On the water
19. River in England
20. Classiness
22. Moved suddenly
24. Tide flowing backwards
25. 4th-largest of 50
26. Eden
29. Tall structure
30. Silver or gold
31. Exclude
33. Interlace
37. He loves: Lat.
39. Evil one
41. New York-Tel Aviv transportation service
42. Songlike
44. Bundles
46. Poet's word
47. Half of a '60s/'70s quartet
49. Early release
51. Hallows
54. Ordered
55. Abhor
56. Put down
60. Prefix for date or room
61. Learning
63. Districts in London and Manhattan
64. Crystal gazer
65. Word with for or who
66. 10/31 option
67. Blunders
68. Root beer producer
69. Pit

## DOWN

1. Cabbie's collection
2. Print style: abbr.
3. Philosopher Descartes
4. Hung down
5. Stepped
6. Expanse of land
7. Color
8. Stein contents
9. Grassy area
10. Partridge's spot, in song
11. Long-running Broadway play
12. Sophia
13. Starve a cold; \_\_\_ fever (or vice versa?)
21. Nueve, neun and neun
23. Once more



25. Fable's feature
26. End
27. Body of soldiers
28. Raise
29. Bye-byes
32. All and others
34. Singer
35. Colorado resort
36. Otherwise
38. Bettors' sources of info
40. Hindu nation
43. Wallet contents
45. Sickos
48. Stripped

50. Answer
51. Nonchalant
52. One who prefers to be by himself
53. Cafe patron
54. Bar requests
56. Born and \_\_\_
57. Role on TV's *The Cosby Show*
58. Banking transaction
59. This: Sp.
62. Eggs

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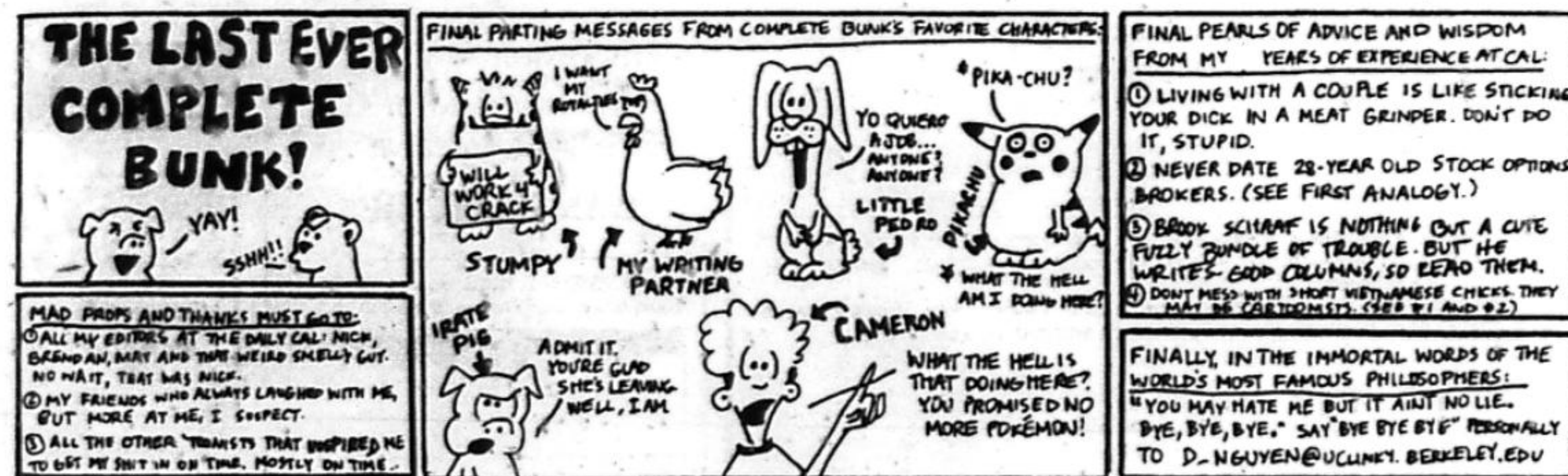
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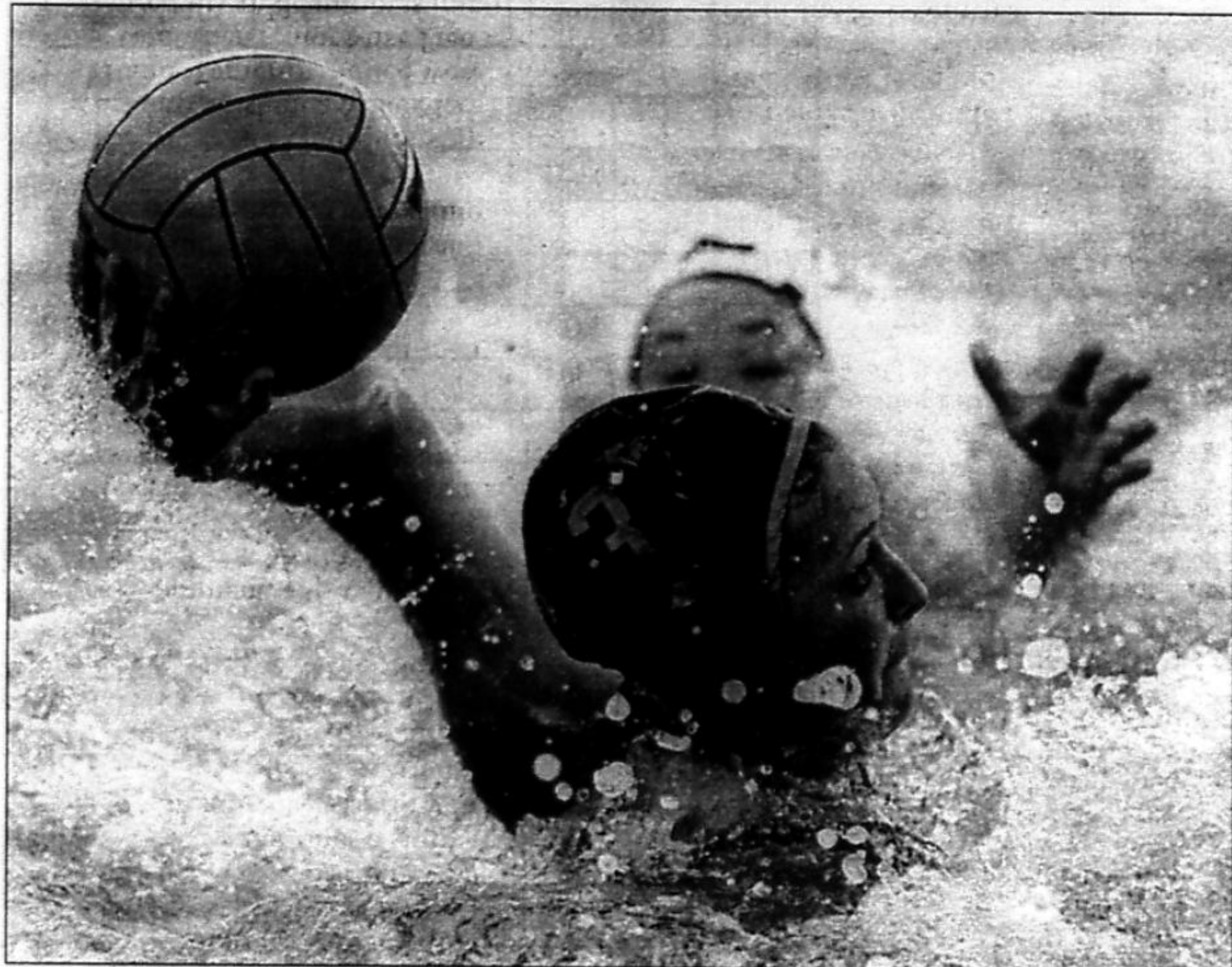
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**BRENNA FLEENER** is part of the solid nucleus the Bears return next season. The returning starters could go a long way toward improving on Cal's two consecutive fourth-place national finishes.

# Playoff Drought Haunted Bears

**W. POLO SEASON ANALYSIS:** Cal finished fourth after spending most of the year as the top-ranked team

By **SEOYOUNG KIM**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If Rip Van Winkle fell asleep at the conclusion of the Cal women's water polo team's season last year and woke up after this past season wrapped up, he would have thought he had only slept a night.

Consider the similarities between the two years. Both seasons featured a 28-7 overall record — although the Bears bettered their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation record by one win this time around, finishing 8-1 — a 15-game winning streak and two consecutive end-of-the-year losses to finish fourth at the National Collegiate Tournament.

The Bears had another strong regular season and went into the postseason tournaments with high expectations, but failed to finish

strong. Once again, the players and coaches headed into the offseason searching for reasons to explain why they couldn't win when it counted.

"I would say for us, that games aren't won on game day," said two-meter player Kaliya Young, referring to Cal's inability to win crucial postseason matches.

That statement sums up the nosedive the team took to finish up the year. Cal was the No. 1 team for a majority of the regular season before dropping to No. 2 after the MPSF tournament, No. 3 after regionals and No. 4 after nationals.

But even though his team finished last out of the four polo powerhouses — Stanford, UCLA,

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# Youthful Ruggers Continued Dynasty

By **ZACK ROSENTHAL**  
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In the beginning, it looked tough. The Cal rugby team had a streak of nine consecutive titles to uphold, and the pressure was on. A number of veteran players had graduated the year before and Shaun Paga, one of the Bears' best players, suffered a serious knee injury in the season opener.

But the Bears were able to overcome the adversity. Last weekend, after almost 15 weeks of rugby, the team held up the national championship trophy for the 17th time in team history.

"We have a good blend of talent on this team," Cal coach Jack Clark said. "Their skills all compliment each other."

Clark's comment, although accurate, is probably a bit too humble. Cal rugby has become one of the most dominant programs in recent history, winning 17 championships in the 21 years the title has been contested.

This season, Clark had a difficult job. He started out with two or three good kickers, a handful of strong veterans and a number of freshmen and sophomores who needed to buy into his system.

By the time the championship rolled around, freshmen Mike MacDonald and Cameron Bunce were starting, and when senior Mike Freeman injured his ankle minutes into the game, freshman Mike Bonetto was forced to enter the game. The team didn't miss a beat.

"Bonetto is a guy that can really punish the back line and make the defense vulnerable," Clark said. "Our freshmen and sophomores are top-level players who can play up to that level."

But as impressive as the depth the underclassmen provided was, the play of the upperclassmen was

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# QUEEN OF THE WORLD

Team effort was key to backstroker Haley Cope's record-breaking swims in '00

By **ISAAC CLEMENS**  
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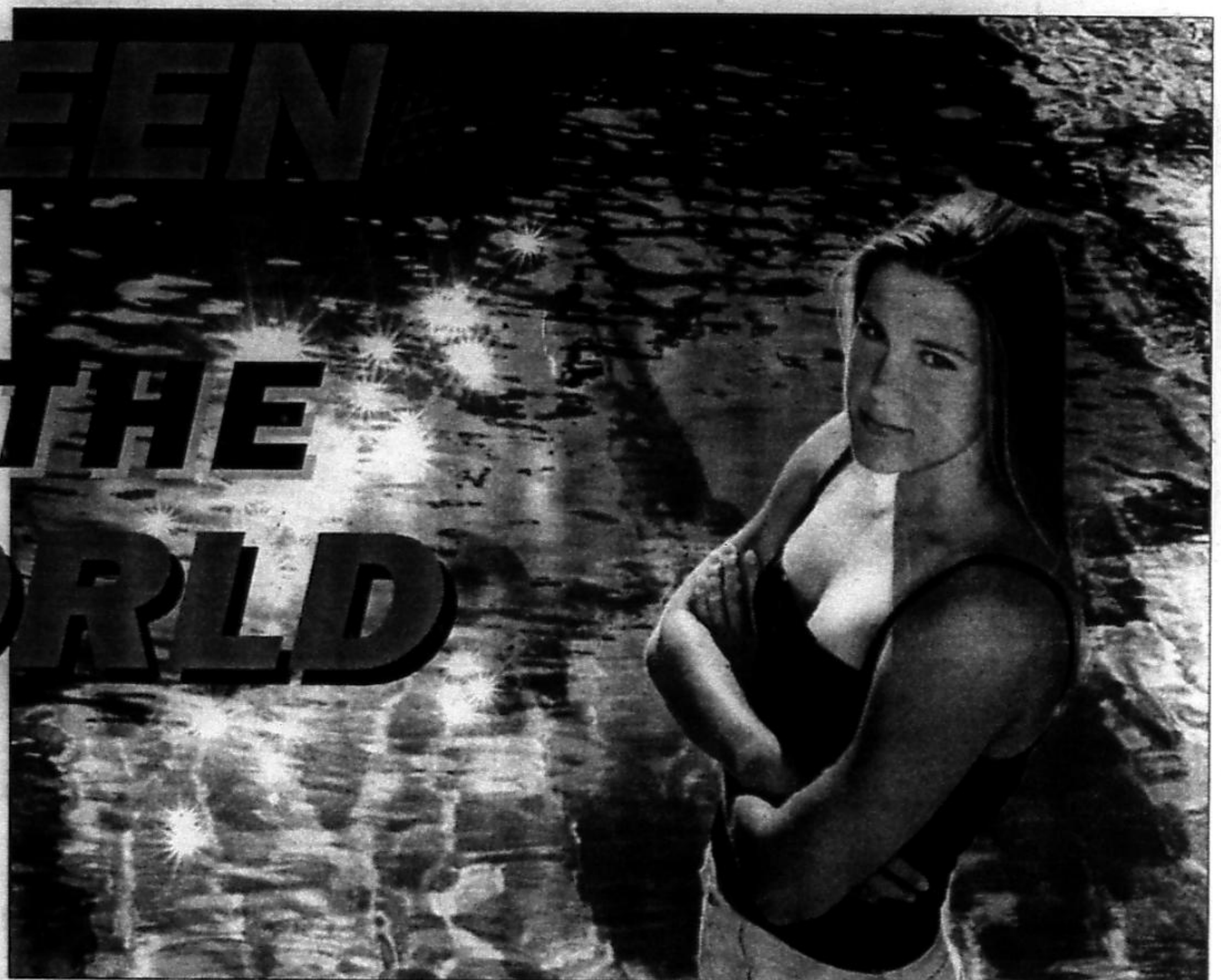
Swimming is, by nature, a very individual sport. Reduced to its essential nature, swimming is you racing yourself, honing your body and focusing your mind over the course of a season to achieve the sharpest competitive edge.

But when you train alone, you celebrate alone. There's no one to turn to when you falter, and no one to hug and cheer for you when you succeed. And that's why there are teams.

Daily Californian Female Athlete of the Year Haley Cope is an individual, but she's also part of a team and a big part of the Cal women's swimming team's success.

"One of the reasons she achieved her goals is the environment of the team," Bears coach Teri McKeever says. "The team made her better, and she made them better. I think Haley is the product of a great team environment."

Cope's season was one of steady, dependable performance that peaked at the NCAA Championship meet. Not only did the junior lead the 200-meter individual medley



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**HALEY COPE** broke the world record with her split time in the backstroke leg of 200 IM relay at the NCAA meet.

## FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

relay to a world-record-breaking time of 1:49.23, but her split also represented a World-Best mark.

Powered in equal measure by personal motivation and the team environment, Cope is one of the biggest assets to the Cal program.

"College swimming is unlike anything else because you actually have a team to support you," Cope says. "There's more camaraderie because you're all friends with the same goals."

"You get to watch them succeed, and they watch you. When you see your friends do real well in a race you get excited and start to feel invincible."

The fun all started when Cope was 11.

"My mom was trying to find something I liked," Cope says.

"Some of her high school friends who were swim coaches told her to put me in the water."

Apparently she liked it. After getting used to the water, motivation wasn't hard to come by.

"I'm one of those sick individuals who really enjoys practice and the ability to swim a hard workout and look back on it and know I did it well," Cope says. "Once you start improving you get greedy and want more. It becomes apparent how good you can get and you want to achieve that."

After several years of club swimming in Chico, Calif., Cope decided to come to Cal. By her own admission, the Bears program has been a major factor in her success.

"I came in to the Cal program a lot slower than I am now," Cope recalls. "The coaches here have helped me to realize that I can succeed, that the people who swim faster aren't doing anything special that I can't do."

The program has given to her, and Cope has paid back in spades.

Time and time again, she proved herself an integral component of the Bears' swimming machine.

The Pac-10 Championship meet, held in February in Long Beach, Calif., was an overwhelming example of Cope's contribution to the team.

Cope was a member of three record-setting relays and also swam several individual events. The 200-yard individual medley relay team of Cope, Staciana Stitts, Joscelin Yeo and Nicole Omphroy set new Cal and Pac-10 meet records with their time of 1:39.27.

Cope also led the Bears to meet records in the 200 freestyle relay (1:30.98) and the 400 medley relay (3:35.71).

Add it all up, and Cope swam an impressive six events. Now double that, because she had to swim each event twice because Pac-10s was a trials/finals meet, and it works out that Cope swam a whopping 12 races in three days.

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