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## City Budget Surplus Provokes Controversy

By BONNE CHANCE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Into the late hours of Tuesday night, the Berkeley City Council debated various ways to spend money for the upcoming year.

City officials, who have met with a \$3 million dollar surplus, presented recommendations for potential November ballot measures. So far, they include bonds for library branches, increasing

low-income housing and directing new funding toward schools.

"There are so many proposals for the ballot," said Councilmember Linda Maio. "If I could have \$1 billion, I would spend it all on the city. There is so much the city can do. There are roads that need money, sewers that need work. Seismic rehabilitation is a big-ticket item."

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## Bay Area Educator Faces Misdemeanor Charges, Court Trial

Activist uses case to teach students about free speech

By WILL EVANS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OAKLAND — During breaks from police testimony against him in court yesterday, Kahlil Jacobs-Fantauzzi took out his cellular phone to call his students.

Jacobs-Fantauzzi is an activist facing a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a police officer in last summer's protests against alleged censorship at KPFA radio. He is also a teacher at Potrero Hill Middle School in San Francisco.

"I'm missing being in the classroom," he said. "I go home at night and put together lesson plans because I'm concerned about my students and their education."

Jacobs-Fantauzzi said he worries that if his trial runs too long, his students will be cheated. But instead of choosing the courtroom over the classroom, he said he is using his case to help the students learn important lessons about "free speech."

"We did a class discussion on the First Amendment and the legality issues relating to the constitution," Jacobs-Fantauzzi said. "The students were very engaged."

Carmen DeArce said she is teaching one of his classes without pay to help support him. She said his sixth-grade students, who are using computer technology to learn social studies, signed online petitions in support of their teacher.

"At the end of the period, one of the girls was asking, 'Is there anything we can do?'" DeArce said. "She said, 'We really miss him a lot.'"

As many protesters allege the Pacifica Corporation had suppressed the free speech of KPFA radio last

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## Hearing to Evaluate Funding Deal

Faculty will have opportunity to voice concerns about research

By ANNE BENJAMINSON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The College of Natural Resources' deal with a private pharmaceutical and genetic engineering company will be the focus of a state Senate hearing Monday, in which the effect of private funding on public research will be evaluated.

State Sen. Tom Hayden, a Democrat from Los Angeles, called the hearing in part to examine the alliance. Under the agreement, Novartis, a Swiss corporation, gave \$25 million to the college. In exchange, Novartis would be given

two seats on the college's five-person research committee and the right to negotiate licenses on many of the college's research findings.

"(The deal) raises significant questions of whether biotechnology research primarily serves the interests of corporations and marginalizes potential academic critics at the expense of free inquiry and unfettered research," Hayden said in a message concerning the hearing.

In addition, UC Berkeley's Graduate Assembly has called for a termination of the agreement with Novartis.

David Friedman, the assembly's

president, said yesterday the organization was worried about the agreement's effect on graduate students conducting research and on the entire reputation of the university.

"We're not taking the stand just because it hurts graduate students," Friedman said. "We're taking the stand because it hurts the public."

Professors and graduate students dependent on private funds might skew their research in the interests of Novartis, Friedman said.

"The fear is there might come a

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## Bring it on



SAM THE SQUIRREL, also known as *Sciurus niger*, poses for a picture.

## New Daily Cal Staff Steps Up, Seniors Willingly Depart

By THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN STAFF

With the final edition of the Daily Californian's spring publication period hitting racks today, the staff of the award-winning UC Berkeley newspaper will be changing dramatically this afternoon.

Sophomore Daniel Hernandez will take over the reins as editor-in-chief at exactly 5 p.m. today, replacing senior Dan Jung, who will attend journalism graduate school at Columbia University in the fall.

Hernandez, a staff writer who has held editorial posts ranging from opinion page editor to new writers editor, said he hopes to maintain and enhance the newspaper's excellence during his term as editor.

"Our alumni, our history and our unique brand of independence prove we are among the very best college papers in the country," he said. "I hope that next year we can build upon that reputation and tradition."

University Editor Linda Shin will step up to the role of managing editor and take over such cherished duties as filing payroll for the staff and barring uninvited guests such as ASUC executive candidates from entering the newsroom.

"Don't tell Daniel, but I'll rule this place with an iron fist," Shin said while snapping at a cub reporter for no apparent reason.

Shin replaces outgoing Managing Editor Nick Fuentes, who will intern as copy editor at The Sacramento Bee this summer and will then cross the Bay in September to be the associate managing editor of a technical magazine in Palo Alto.

"It's funny," Fuentes said, slightly inebriated. "Even though I logged a lot of hours at this place, I owe everything to it. It's hard to be bitter, even though I really want to be."



Daniel Hernandez

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## Innovative Trading Site Created by UC Berkeley Students

By ROSE FOREST  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the economics and computer science knowledge they have received from college — and a bit of ingenuity — two UC Berkeley students have launched a trading site on the Web that has gained popularity in its short history.

Graduating economics major Chi-Ho Lau and recent computer science graduate Dorothy Kwan created Tradedemon.com and launched its updated version on April 25.

The new Web page is only one of the myriad sites to visit on the Inter-

net, but according to business development manager Tom Bowman, approximately 10,000 people a day browsed the site in its first week.

Bowman points out that this is not bad for the company, composed of nine present and former UC Berkeley students who "work around the clock" to make it a success.

The engineers, he says, are the busiest part of their group, since Tradedemon is still in its building phase.

The idea behind the trading site is simply that most people have items that they no longer need or want, and there are other people out there who would like these things, and

may have items of their own of which to dispose, employees say.

Tradedemon brings these people together through the Internet.

"Games, CDs — you get sick of them eventually," Bowman says. "(Users can) search for (an item), use it and trade it."

Users first register on the Web page, he says, and then they can list the objects that they want to trade.

The software that Tradedemon has developed will find matches, and if users wish to go through with the trade, it is up to them to negotiate.

All transactions on the Website are conducted without the use of money.

Presently there are four categories for trading including music, games, software and textbooks.

Other features of the site include reviews of games and a place for traders to provide feedback to others on the results of their trades.

Soon, according to Bowman, Tradedemon will add a hobbies category, for hard-to-define trade items, and a discussion board and chat option to enhance the sense of community among the site's many repeat users.

Though the concept of bartering goods has existed in human societies for ages, Bowman says that the whole idea of trading goods without using

money is very new on the Internet.

The first site was launched in November and Tradedemon's largest competitors, Webspaw and Switchhouse, both have a larger user base since they are older.

The enthusiastic group at Tradedemon hopes to set its site apart by giving it "character" and "personality" and a new look, which will be completed in the next month.

Tradedemon is also unique because users have the option of conducting multiple-party trades of up to five people.

According to Bowman, this gives

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News in Brief

Council Rules in Support of Canine Freedom Area in Park

Amid cheers and cries of support from Berkeley dog lovers, the City Council approved a 17-acre off-leash dog area at Cesar Chavez Park Tuesday night.

The council made the decision after examining the findings of a one-year trial period in the area. As part of the agreement, the city will still regularly monitor the park, and the Department of Parks and Waterfront and the Friends of Cesar Chavez Park group will still maintain it.

The area is now permanently designated for off-leash dogs, with the additional condition that its western boundary remain flexible.

"Our major message is 'thank you,'" said Berkeley resident Ken McHale. "This shows what responsible dog owners can accomplish and it couldn't have happened without entrusting us. Some feared the park's beauty would be spoiled, but we were good stewards of the land."

Lawrence Wilson, a dog owner who uses the park, received enthusiastic applause at the meeting after appealing to the council to approve the measure.

"We have adopted the park and worked with the staff," Wilson said. "We have cleaned it up and the program has been a success — please adopt it."

Council members said they supported the off-leash dog area because, during the trial period, police issued few citations to owners who released their dogs in on-leash areas.

"I think Friends of the Park has

done a fabulous job," said Councilmember Polly Armstrong. "I take my Franklin and Theodore on a regular basis and they love it. For many people in Berkeley, their kids are their dogs, and it is important they have a park to take them to."

Extra demarcations will also be added to the property so that dog boundaries are clearly visible.

— BONNE CHANCE

Graduate Assembly Elects New Officers

The Graduate Assembly has elected its officers for the 2000-01 school year.

Eli Ilano, the organization's current external affairs vice-president, has been elected president. He succeeds David Friedman, who is graduating from Boalt Hall School of Law.

Student Regent Michelle Pannor will take over as external affairs vice president. Currently a fifth-year senior, Pannor will be a graduate student in UC Berkeley's School of Social Welfare next year.

As part of her new job, Pannor will also serve as the graduate representative on the UC Student Association, the lobbying organization for the nine UC campuses. Ilano was chair of the organization during his tenure as external affairs vice president.

In addition, Andrew Flores will

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Council

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One point of controversy was whether to include funding for the Hillside fire station on the ballot. Although the city originally allotted Measure G money for the station's renovation, the city is locked in a court battle to see if the money can be used for the construction of a new station at a different site on Hill and Shasta streets.

"We should get that ready to put on the ballot in case we lose the lawsuit," said Councilmember Kriss Worthington. "If we just sit on our hands for a few months and the judge says no, are we going to wait two more years until the next election to take care of the hills station?"

Councilmember Betty Olds, however, said the city should work through the courts, not the ballot.

She said the measure may fail because Berkeley residents feel their taxes are too high.

"It is not a big process to go to the judge to validate the change from renovating the old station to changing and building a new one," Olds said. "There is a firehouse in every district except in District 6. If you try to take the firehouse away from us, it will probably fail with all the other measures."

Olds added that there were a number of issues on the potential ballot that she disagrees with.

"There are many that I don't support," she said. "And you really need the full support of all nine members of the council, or at least seven, for the people to pass something. If you only have four or five, you might as well kiss it goodbye."

All nine council members agreed unanimously that the Warm Water Pool is a project worthy of ballot

attention. The multi-purpose pool is 25 yards long and is heated to 83 degrees, serving the needs of seniors, children and the disabled.

It rests on Berkeley High School property at Milvia Street and Durant Avenue.

So far, the city has allotted \$3 million for the potential measure, although members debated the possibility of investing \$5 million in the project.

"We are extremely pleased with the response of the council," said Berkeley resident Fred Lupke, one of 20 community members who gathered at the meeting sporting blue signs that read "Float the Boat — Support the Pool."

"This will be a long process, but it may lead to the chance of a bond measure," Lupke said.

The city has until July 25 to decide specifically what to include on the ballot.

Case

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summer, observers have characterized the trial of Jacobs-Fantauzzi as an attempt to "silence" a prominent community organizer.

In addition to his teaching job, Jacobs-Fantauzzi said he is also a member of a city commission and the local advisory board of KPFA. He has also been active in other political issues such as the fight to keep affirmative action — the reason, many of his supporters said, he is being singled out as the only protester still facing charges.

"If they take (Jacobs-Fantauzzi) out, they are getting at someone who is effective at all levels of the struggle," said Rick Bartell, who came to the trial with approximately 30 other supporters.

Inside the courtroom, meanwhile, Berkeley police Sgt. Rudolph Files testified that Jacobs-Fantauzzi tried to stop him from performing his



Kahlil Jacobs-Fantauzzi

duties. Files said he and other officers were walking toward protesters to prevent them from erecting tents when Jacobs-Fantauzzi stepped in his way.

"He told me to cease and desist what we were doing," Files said.

"I told him if he continued to stand in front of me and impede me that his actions were in violation of the law."

Files said he and other police officers arrested Jacobs-Fantauzzi for continuing to obstruct them. Jacobs-Fantauzzi has maintained that he had no intention of getting arrested and was only acting as a "police liaison."

"Mr. Fantauzzi actively resisted our attempts to arrest (him)," Files said. "In order to gain control of Mr. Fantauzzi we had to take him to the

ground. Mr. Fantauzzi attempted to incite the crowd to remove him from our custody."

Richard Krech, who is serving as Jacobs-Fantauzzi's attorney pro bono, cross-examined Files. Jurors listened attentively as Krech questioned whether earlier testimony that Jacobs-Fantauzzi "went limp" conflicted with the statement yesterday that police officers "had to take him to the ground."

Files responded that he cannot be sure of every detail.

"There are so many incidents occurring," he said. "You may go through three or four incidents before you write the report for the first incident."

Still, many of the defendant's supporters said they felt there were too many inconsistencies in the police sergeant's testimony. The trial will continue today.

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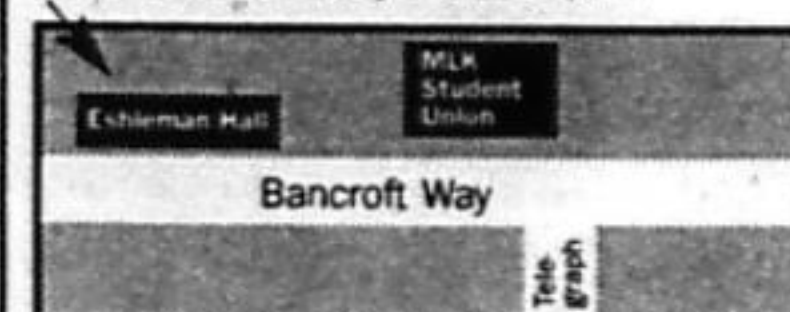
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**If all good things didn't,  
they wouldn't be good.**

*I was suddenly overwhelmed by the thought that I loved this place — the paths, trees, flowers, buildings, even the new ones. I was deeply embarrassed.*

-John Kenneth Galbraith

This is one of my favorite quotes about Berkeley, partly because it expresses my own feelings so well, partly because it makes me feel there is some continuity in the nature of Cal — this is from "Berkeley in the Thirties."

Today I face a tour with members of the German parliament, the first of three finals and nine more days until graduation. Even if you aren't there yourself, you might be able to imagine all the strange feelings. After all, this isn't really the end of a four-year stint — it's the end of a 22-year phase of life.

Right now you are probably dying to ask: "Now that he is leaving, does Brook want any gifts?" Well, yes. I would be flattered if someone were to put up a plaque of me in the library or to sculpt a model of People's Park out of stolen earth and wilted flowers. If you see me somewhere in the future you are welcome to buy me a beer. In case that doesn't happen though, there are some things you should know:

**I have a notion that Berkeley is changing.**

**To the Readers.** Most importantly, I would like to thank all 15 people who took the time to read this column. Agree or disagree, I sincerely hope you feel it has been worth your time. And, an even bigger thank you to everyone who took the time to make a thoughtful response. In case you were wondering, there were some interesting letters, one of which was, um, not really fit for publication. While it was flattering the sender should know I am not a switch sitter. A few people, like JB, dispatched from out of dome. Some letters were also endearing — sorry if I never got back to you on those.

**To Future Columnists.** Secret tip here: Friday blows. My confession: When I started writing this column I hoped that the chancellor would invite me to dinner or that friends would stop spitting on me. Nary has this come to pass because no one is on campus Fridays. True, there are more talented people than myself who get by with less notice. All the same, the more exposure the better — don't get stuck with the !@#%&\*() Friday spot!

**To Old People Riding the Campanile Elevator.** Please God don't make them jokes no more. Yes, it costs two dollars to go up, but not four to go down. No, the job is not "a series of ups and downs." Oh, how much anguish you have caused us operators!

**To the People in Charge of Housing and Advising.** Do a frickin' better job! Especially with housing! Lease land or loan money to non-profit developers who will guarantee units to student residents! This is a threat to diversity and our claim of a value education. The city can do its part by getting rid of all rent control. When people pay below market they hoard apartments, which means higher costs to everyone not squatting for decades, i.e. students.

**To the Nonstudent Residents.** Something I never got around to saying was how much I like the city around the university. Simply put, it is because Berkeley supports a wonderful culture in an excellent location. That said, the university-hating hobbyists should remember that the city would not, could not be that way without its namesake institution. When the university does need to grow please remember this: if you suckle at the giant's teat, you risk her rolling over.

**To The Fencers.** The road trips, the drinking and the occasional practice. Very good sport, that.

**To the People at Visitor Services.** This was the best job I ever had, period. I can only hope that someday I get another job. Jigar, Nigel, Michael, here's to the project.

**To Berkeley students.** When it comes down to it, I didn't know all that many people in my class, at least not as a percentage. Still, most people I have known have impressed me. In fact, I feel privileged to have shared space with many of you, and I'm proud to have gone here.

Sure, there are pricks, losers and idiots, too. (Ever read the paper on Thursday?) The administration can be painful; the townies can get hectic. I won't deny that things weren't perfect, but this is a lesson in learning how to cope with the world. And at least it was never dull.

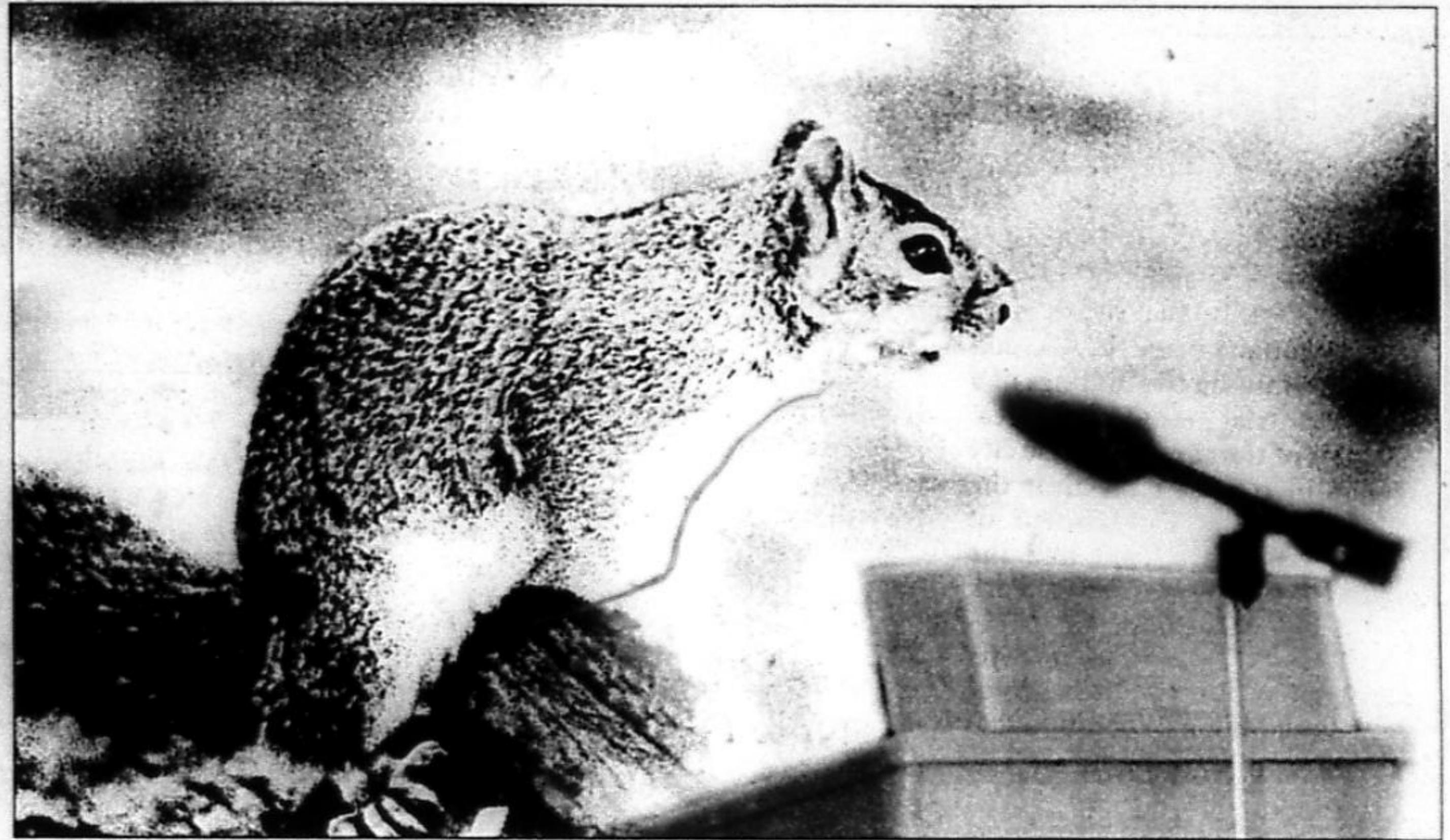
I am going to miss Cal. I like this place. Hell, I'll let down my guard and say I love this place — the students, faculty, opportunities, times. I am deeply embarrassed.

I have a notion that Berkeley is changing. I feel we are finally moving out of the long shadow the 1960s cast over "Berzerkley." Seema thinks I'm crazy to say this, but I have learned to ignore her. While the 1980s will be remembered as a blank decade, we will be remembered as a time of renewal. The physical plant is becoming more handsome: VLSB, the new Main Stacks, Tan Hall, Haas Pavilion, Haas School of Business. Less tangibly, students seem more interested in things. The ASUC is shaping up. Even our Class Council ceased to be a painfully worthless group of title-grabbing do-nothings in time to organize a memorable commencement and class gift. Attitude seems ... different, happier, even more cohesive — not to the point of mutual identity, but somehow less fettered by this obligation to live out someone else's idea of Berkeley. I think we're seeing a great upswing.

All right, all good things must end. If they don't, we get stagnant, and I have no interest in melancholy. It's been a pleasure.

Brook Schaaf, German 2000, feels this column was a fair trade for an honors thesis. Dr. Berbig feels the same way. Respond to Brook at [brook.schaaf@dailycal.org](mailto:brook.schaaf@dailycal.org)

**Speaker of the house**



PHOTO/SEAN BOYD

**A BERKELEY SQUIRREL** lectures on his recently made discovery of how to pack nuts more efficiently.

**N. Briefs**

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take over duties as the organization's vice president of academic affairs.

— ANNE BENJAMINSON

**Park Service Blaze Threatens Laboratory**

As fires raged through Los Alamos, New Mexico, yesterday, UC President Richard Atkinson

expressed concern over the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the welfare of UC employees working at the facility.

The university manages the lab for the U.S. Department of Energy. Although the fire reportedly threatened some outlying research buildings, lab officials assured the public that nuclear materials were safe in fireproof buildings.

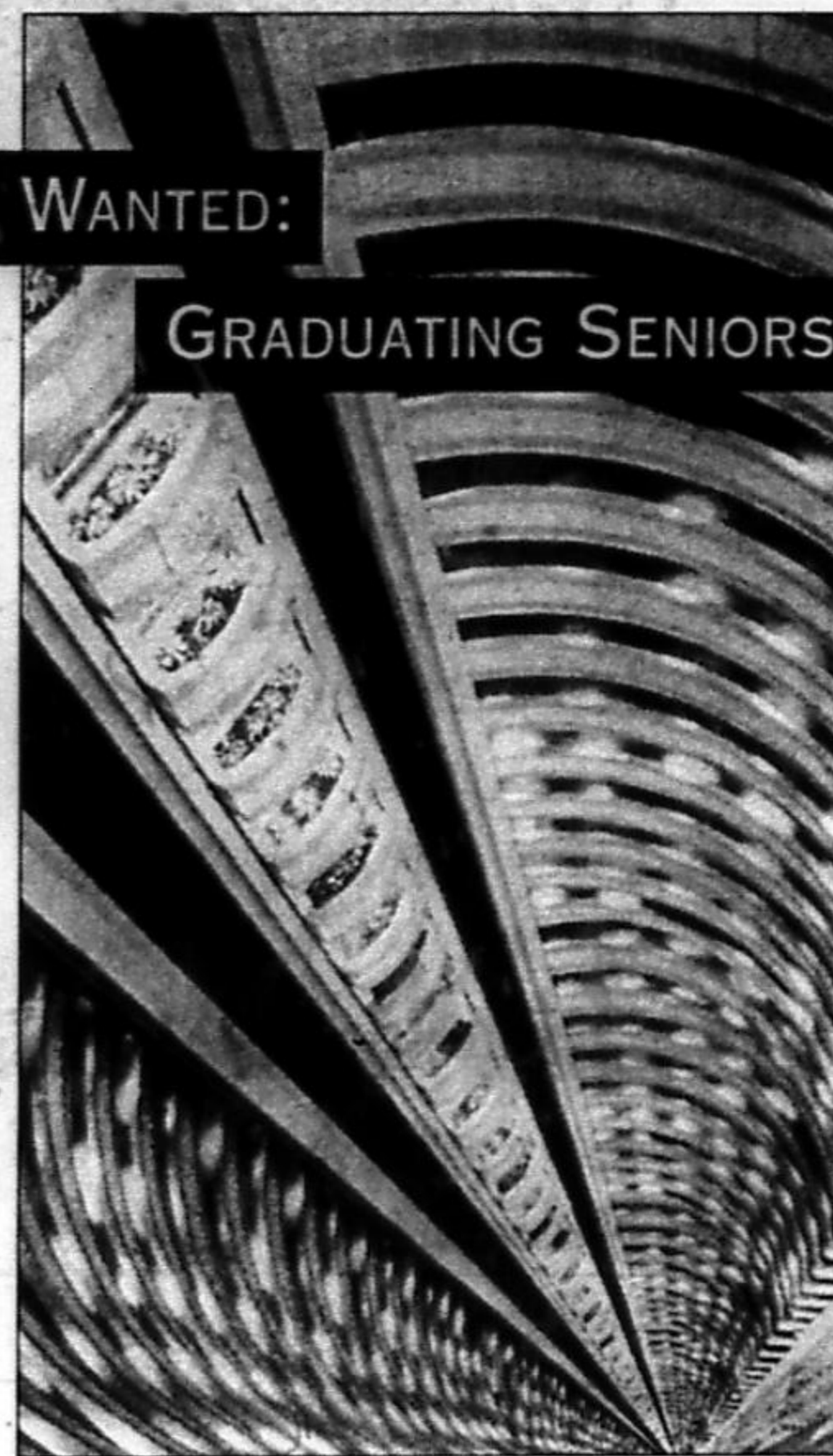
More than 18,000 residents have been evacuated from the town. The National Park Service set the fire a week ago to clear brush but were unable to control it. As of yesterday,

high winds had pushed the fire forward, and 4,500 acres had been burned.

In a statement yesterday, Atkinson said the university had representatives on the scene to aid UC employees forced from their homes.

"The fire affecting Los Alamos and neighboring communities is of grave concern to the University of California," he said. "To our many colleagues, friends and everyone in Northern New Mexico, I extend the support and sympathy of the entire University of California community."

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# Site

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people more options and as a result makes it "more fun."

As a site run by college students with the interests of college students in mind, Tradedemon has conducted its initial promotions at the UC Berkeley campus.

Bowman says that they gave away free gift certificates on campus, and after the event the traffic on the site was huge.

People were intrigued by the gift certificates, he said, and have contributed to a "viral campaign," in which users learn about Tradedemon by word of mouth.

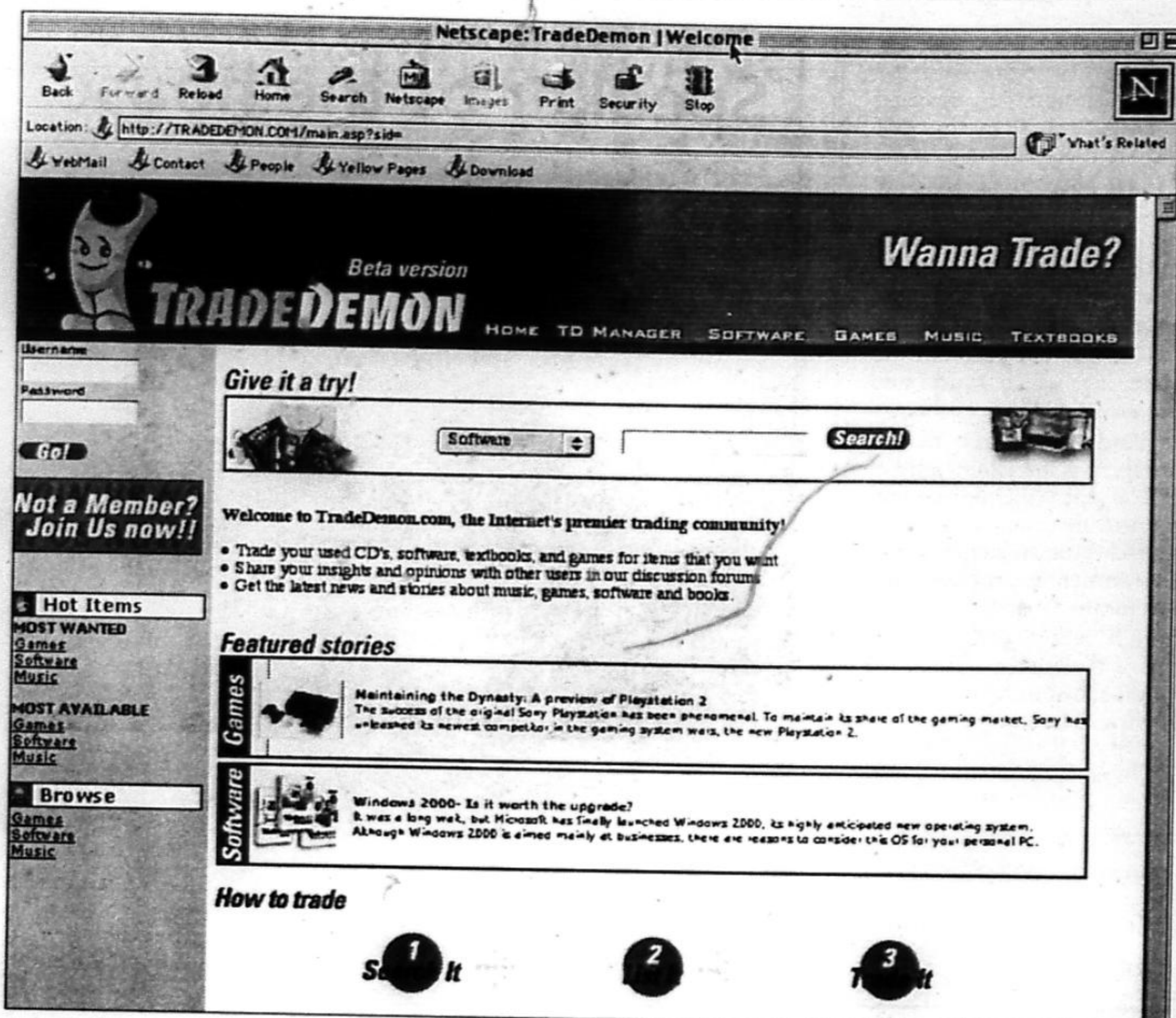
As more people visit it and list their items to trade, more trading options become available.

Tradedemon plans in the near future to promote at other schools in the Bay Area, and then to reach a national audience by mid-June with advertisements in major gaming magazines.

The enterprising group has other plans for its new technology as well.

Bowman says that they hope to partner up with other sites, especially those that review games, which, he says, are a big industry right now. This way people can use the software on other sites and spread the word about Tradedemon.

While they may be actively planning for the future, Bowman says that their first priority is



TRADEDEMON.COM, a trading site on the Internet, features items such as games and CDs that people no longer want or need. Interested individuals can then search the Web site to find products they desire.

to get all the categories up and functioning.

The group must also be prepared

to face possible problems in the future.

The Internet program Napster

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infringements makes other sites such as Tradedemon acutely aware

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of the possibility of personally facing copyright issues eventually, especially since they are trading software.

But Bowman says that they are not worried because people are trading "hard goods, not files."

He admits that there are probably users who trade copied items on the site, but the company does not keep an inventory. Therefore they do not know and are not responsible for what people trade.

The creators of Tradedemon.com are not getting rich yet from the technology they have developed — presently, trading is free.

It is possible that a year from now they may begin to charge a small fee, such as 75 cents per transaction, but they plan to get user feedback on the idea first.

Bowman points out that many auction sites charge fees, but that they target an older demographic.

Once they are established, advertisements on the site will also generate revenue. Presently, their project is funded by Brainrush, a local company that helps out promising Internet businesses.

Bowman says that unlike many Internet start-up companies, they are not out to get rich quickly, but instead they are "just trying to make quality sites."

# Staff

FROM FRONT PAGE

This year's departing seniors also include Staff Representative Darrel Ng, who will spend more time doing campaign work for Republican Senate candidate Tom Campbell; Opinion Page Editor Ty Tosdal, who looks forward to free-time fishing; and Night Editor Emily Banwell, who can still be seen on campus next semester as a graduate student in the German department.

Photo Editor Irene Tang graduated last spring and will go to Paris this summer. The new photo editor is long-time "photog" Carey Wagner.

This fall's new editors also include sophomore Will Evans as city editor, freshman Anne Benjaminson as university editor, junior Matt Duffy as sports editor and junior Bernice Ng as science editor.

Rounding out next year's staff is freshman Nadine Dabby as opinion page editor, sophomore Janny Hu as new writers editor and sophomore Matt Odette as staff representative.

"Next year's editorial board and staff members have already demonstrated enthusiasm and dedication for the paper's progress, which is exciting and encouraging to watch," Hernandez said. "I'm looking forward to working with them."

Fifth-year senior Norman Weiss, a former Daily Cal news editor and self-proclaimed prototypical example of how the paper can "ruin" a UC Berkeley student's life, will return after a one-year absence to serve as online editor. Weiss had vowed never to return to the newspaper after leaving last spring — he begins work Monday.

"I'm especially looking forward to seeing my former boss back in the newsroom," said Hernandez, who

worked for Weiss as assistant news editor last spring.

Junior Bryan Chin, who stepped in to save the arts desk this spring, will continue serving as arts editor.

City Editor Gregory Wesley, a sophomore, will spend next semester in Washington, D.C., but will return to the Daily Cal in the spring.

"I couldn't go for more than six months without writing about the City Council," Wesley said.

Current Science Editor Westyn

Branch-Elliman is contemplating a move to run the night desk. This year's Online Editor Andy Crewdson, a sophomore, will be leaving the Daily Cal this summer to pursue his love of typography at Microsoft.

The features desk is currently empty, so if any readers would like to give it a shot, they should contact Hernandez or Shin.

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time where research won't be disclosed because it is adverse to the company that funded the research," he said. "The reasons graduate students come here is so we can do our research free of influence."

Monday's hearing in Sacramento is expected to include testimony from several key figures within the college. Dean Gordon Rausser, who is expected to appear before the Senate in favor of the agreement, was not available for comment yesterday.

He has maintained that collaboration with private institutions only enhances the value of the university.

Miguel Altieri, one of the college's professors, will also give testimony at the hearing, which is before the Senate's Natural Resources Committee and Select Committee on Higher Education. While the hearing is intended to address the broader impacts of genetic engineering on the California environment, it will open with testimony concerning the Novartis agreement.

"I opposed (the 1998 agreement) on the grounds that it would bias the

research of the college in favor of private interests and at the expense of the public," Altieri said.

Because the funding was directed solely to the college's Department of Plant and Microbial Biology, Altieri said it had created a funding "apartheid" among faculty.

"It has created a gap between the poor and the rich faculty — those that tap into the millions and those that don't," Altieri said.

Novartis is interested primarily in bioengineering, which Altieri and other professors said they oppose.

"The kind of research that it would support is the wrong kind of research," he said. "(Bioengineering) does not provide resources for agriculture, and there are major health and environmental problems and problems for the farmers."

Although recent polls show a majority of the faculty oppose the deal, Altieri added many were afraid to voice their opinions.

"There are a lot of people who are afraid of talking about this issue," he said. "They don't want to oppose the dean, and I think there is a certain level of faculty being afraid of speaking out on whatever way they think."

## Demon squirrel



**THIS SQUIRREL** dominates his little patch of understory. He was later seen chasing a female squirrel. DAILY CAL STAFF/MIKE GERMAN

# NEW STAFF MEETING: THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN: SUMMER

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# Ervin

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 as a serious swimmer with a World Best swim in the 50 free. The former world record of 21.31 was set by Mark Foster of Great Britain in 1998. Two days later Ervin went on to seal his dominance of the sprint events by winning the 100 freestyle. His time of 47.36 added another U.S. Open record to the freshman's resume.

"I started swimming because of my older brother," Ervin says. "He swam and was pretty good and it inspired me to get into swimming." And swim he did. Ervin trained his way to the top and was widely recognized as one of the nation's top-ranked high school sprinters when he was named the CIF Southern Section's Most Valuable Swimmer last year.

Ervin passed over the recruiting efforts of Stanford, Auburn and USC to come to Cal, where he made an immediate impact on the Bears' sprint program. In addition to getting the nod as the Daily Cal's Freshman of the Year, Ervin was also named the Pac-10 Men's Swimming Newcomer of the Year for his breakout season.

The next move for the freshman sprinting sensation is fairly obvious: the Olympic Trials, held in Indianapolis August 9-16. "Right now I'm just focused on making it to the Olympics," Ervin says. "My main concern is to train and just make it to Sydney. If I get that far, then I can start working on getting medals."



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## Double Feature

CPAA's latest performance project integrates a new student dance with an old Sylvia Plath radio show

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## Art

The First Berkeley Satirithon, closing the two week Berkeley Arts Festival, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 14, \$5-\$8, Berkeley Arts Festival Headquarters, 2216 Shattuck Ave. 841-1982.

## Community

"Russia Today" with speaker Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, Ph.D., noon, Friday, May 12, \$1, Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant

Ave. 848-3533.

Mothers Festival 2000: A Picnic and Resource Fair for The Village That Is Raising The Children, noon-4 p.m., Saturday, May 13, free, Live Oak Park Meadow (at Berryman and Shattuck). 525-7082.

The Sixth Annual Asian Pacific Islander Cultural Festival, noon-4 p.m., Saturday, May 13, free, Martin Luther King Jr. Park. 849-4898.

A May Day/Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Stand Up! For union jobs, equality, peace, and working families' issues in 2000, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, May 13, free, Mosswood Park recreation Center, Webster and 36th Streets, Oakland. 436-0477.

The National Alliance For The Mentally Ill - East Bay Chapter's support group for families of children with mental illness, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, free, University Christian Church, 2401 Le Conte Ave. 841-8361.

## Dance

Campus Performing Arts Association presents *One Seventy* featuring "Three Women" directed by Cara Consilvio and "All Vows" choreographed by Benjamin Levy, 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 14, \$5, Zellerbach Room 170 (enter via stage door).

## Film

*Kristin Lavransdatter* directed by Liv Ullmann, 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20, free, Pacific Film Archive, 2575 Bowditch St. 845-4956.

## Music

Mutabaruka, 8 p.m. & 11 p.m., Friday, May 12, \$11, Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave. 525-5054.

Joni Mitchell with Both Sides Now Orchestra, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 13, \$51.75-\$77.75, Concord Pavilion, Concord. 762-BASS.

"Cancionero: A gathering of new song voices," 8 p.m., Sunday, May 14, \$8, La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568.

Paul Van Dyk, 10 p.m., Sunday, May 14, \$5-\$7, 21+, Spundae, 1015 Folsom St., San Francisco. (415) 974-9389.

The Blue Monday Jam featuring The Steve Gannon Band, 9:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, \$3, Blakes, 2367 Telegraph Ave. 848-0886.

Margot Leverett with Gerry Tenney's California Klezmer, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, \$14.50-\$15.50, Freight & Salvage Coffee House, 1111 Addison St. 548-1761.

## Theater

*The Murder of Edna Ray*, written and directed by Rebecca Goodberg, 10 p.m., Friday-Sunday, May 12-14, 6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, May 13-14, \$5, Choral Rehearsal Hall, lower level of the Cesar Chavez Student Center.

*The Wake-Up Crew*, through June 3, \$5-\$10, La Val's Subterranean Theater, 1834 Euclid at Hearst. 464-4468.

*Let My Enemy Live Long!*, 8 p.m., Friday, May 12, \$16.50-\$48.50, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison St. 845-4700.

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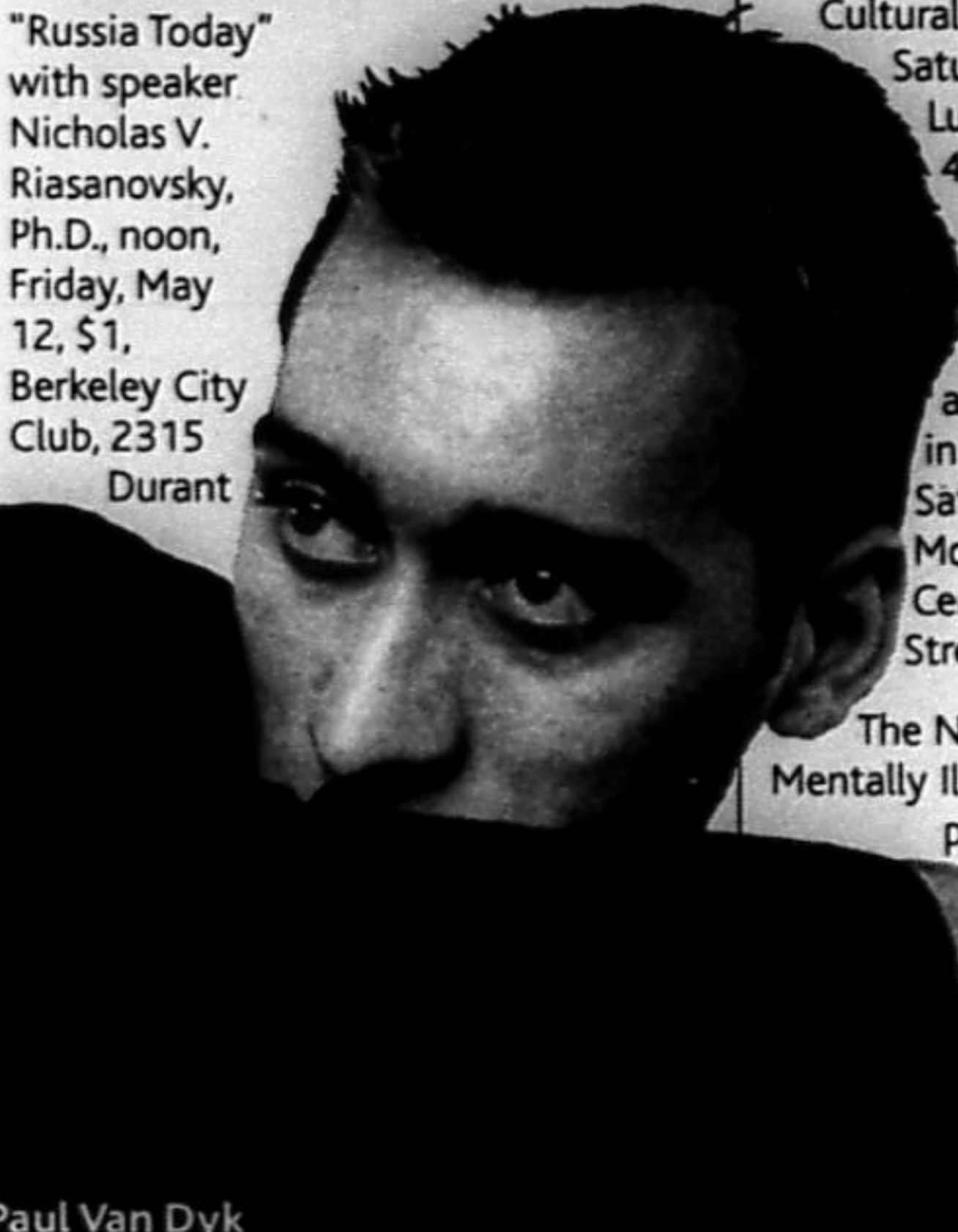
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# Room With Two Views

CPAA brings *One Seventy* to Zellerbach Room 170

by BRYAN CHIN

It's not often when an on-campus performance piece fuses two separate student works about two separate topics onto two separate stages. But a couple of students of the Campus Performing Arts Association are doing just that for a batch of end-of-the-year performances this weekend.

Named after the L-shaped room in Zellerbach Hall where it is to be shown, *One Seventy* is the brainchild of sophomore Benjamin Levy and senior Cara Consilvio. It is a show that may seem randomly unconnected of subject matter at first, but it actually has many underlying themes that relate to each other on a deeper level. Consilvio's half, entitled "Three

Women," is based on a 1962 radio show written by Sylvia Plath about three women in a maternity ward having very different experiences from one another. One is a housewife, another is a secretary dealing with a miscarriage, and the third is a college student who must give her child up for adoption. Consilvio has been inspired by the text for a while.

"I saw it performed as a straight play in high school, and I thought the text was really interesting," she says. "And since I'm an actor and a dancer I wanted to find a way to incorporate both dance and theater together."

As a drama major and a dance minor, Consilvio has wanted to do something of this interdisciplinary nature for some time. "Three Women" is the final product of a small, three-person experiment that she worked on while enrolled in a choreography class last semester. Now, however, she is able to use a larger cast — with two

or more actors cast in every role — that has proven to be as rewarding as it is challenging to work with.

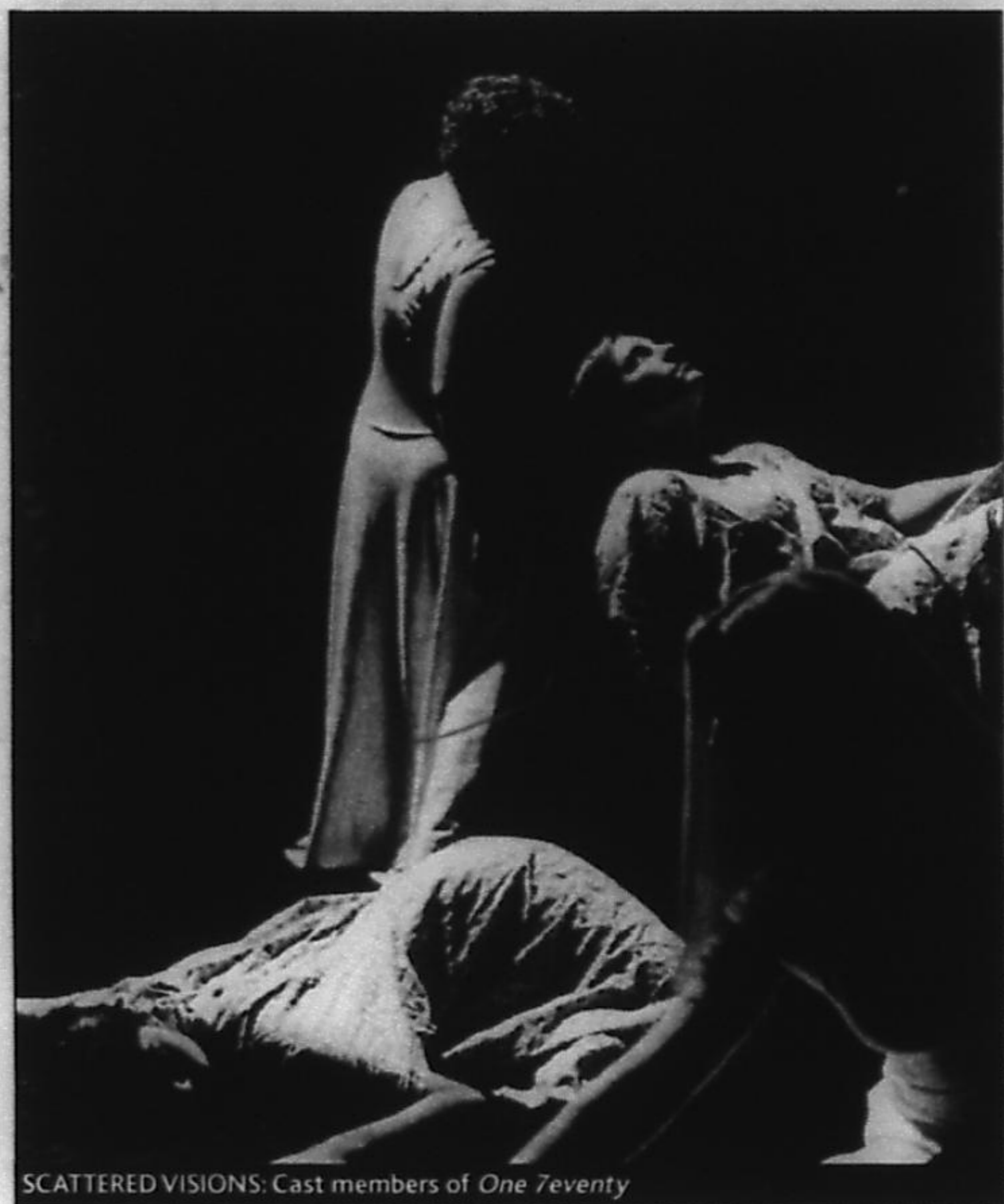
"I was lucky (the cast members) weren't scared of the direction the piece and the material itself since Sylvia Plath can be intimidating," she says. "But using the text as a guide, I double cast the parts and added movement to expand the universal quality of it."

Levy, on the other hand, has choreographed a piece that is strictly dance, though the drama is still pumped to the extreme. Entitled "All Vows," the piece is set to music by Steve Reich and Felix Mendelssohn as well as live singing of excerpts from the text of Kolnide Yom Kippur. Sheer white costumes and a simple, spotlight set also highlight the seriousness of the dance.

"The whole idea for my piece is that though society has inherent flaws, each person has the power to create something better within it," he says.

The dancing itself can attest to this, as the movement is tormented and sorrowful but always laced with a sense of hope. The cast of six dancers split up into heart-wrenching duets and reform back together into circle and "V" formations that are always in constant, flowing motion. Levy, a double major in dance and mass communications, sees this positive sense of movement as something that Consilvio's piece about birth and rebirth has in common with his.

"Our themes are so different, yet there's an underlying tie," he admits. "Although there are so many flaws and things that are wrong and horrible around us, we as a society really do make it through. And that can be either through amending yourself



SCATTERED VISIONS: Cast members of *One Seventy*



STRIKE A POSE: Levy's "All Vows"

and repentance or through the cycle of life — it renews itself."

Normally used as a dance studio for campus dance classes, Z170 is a convenient space for an audience who — by sitting at the corner of the "L" — has the opportunity to see two stages at once. It has also proven to be an advantageous room for Consilvio and Levy to work.

"I think the space is very exciting," says Levy. "The advantage of having it not being a regular performance space is that we can do whatever we want with it, create any atmosphere we want with it."

As majors in the dramatic arts department, the duo are also on the board of directors for CPAA, which helps fund and put up student produc-

tions throughout the school year right here on campus.

"Without CPAA, we wouldn't have gotten the space, the funding for costumes, and support from the student body that we have now," says Levy. "Without it, we couldn't have done all this by ourselves."

And what they've done with both the room and the production of *One Seventy* is pretty impressive for an on-campus production and definitely a nice closing for an all around tight semester for CPAA. Try to catch it while you can.

*One Seventy* runs at Zellerbach Room 170 from Friday-Saturday, May 12-13 at 8:30 p.m. with a Sunday, May 14 matinee at 3 p.m. \$5. Enter via stage door.

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re: **FILM**

# Better Off Stage

The new dance flick *Center Stage* falls flat on its bland face

by RENADA RUTMANIS

It's pretty hard to mess up a formulaic, dancer-boy-meets-dancer-girl movie, but the creators of *Center Stage* manage to make a gigantic failure out of it. The saddest part is that they do not honorably fail by trying to make an original film, but are completely formulaic and simply miss all the steps along the way.

The film centers around Jody (Amanda Schull), a blonde ballet dancer who is accepted to the prestigious American Ballet Academy in spite of her bad feet and unrefined form. Apparently someone at her audition recognized some sort of deeper talent in her and decided to give her a shot. When she gets to the academy she meets a whole group of dancers all competing for three openings in the company. Among the people she befriends are her roommate Eva (Zoe Saldana), who has an attitude the size of New York, and Maureen (Susan May Pratt), the best dancer in the group. Among the men are Erik (Shakiem Evans) who is flamboyantly gay, and Charlie (Sascha Radetsky) who plays a not-very-convincing straight love interest for Jody.

No movie is complete these days without a love triangle, and before long Jody finds herself swept off her feet by Cooper (Ethan Stiefel) the company's best male dancer who also has a reputation with the ladies. Of course, when he sleeps with Jody on their first date (prompting an audience member at the press screening to yell "slut!") she does not realize it may be a one-night stand and so proceeds to fall for him whole-heartily. Everyone knows that at the very least, a good dance movie will feature a sex scene between two attractive and physically agile people. Unfortunately, *Center Stage's* PG-13 rating made the editors skip the scene and go directly from foreplay to that annoyingly cuddly after-sex crap, which also prompted boos from the audience. Anytime that a group of people boo at a sneak preview for which they have not paid a cent to see, you know it's a bad sign.

There are various storylines interwoven in the film, but none show any sign of originality. Maureen becomes anorexic and realizes that she's only been dancing to make her mother happy. Eva finally gets it that her body and her attitude can't fit on the stage at the same time. One girl is kicked out for putting on too much weight. With all these tragic stories going on, I still can't tell you why a single one of these characters *wants* to dance at all, and quite frankly, I wouldn't care if I knew.

Attention filmmakers, here's a little dance film primer — any movie about dance has to rely on a decent soundtrack. Ask me to name a single song from this movie and I can't, which is an automatic strike against it.

And not only must there be energetic music to dance to and the obligatory romantic ballad, but there also has to be a finale where the characters show what they're really made of. *Footloose*, *Flashdance*, *Dirty Dancing* — they all have these scenes. *Center Stage* puts the leading lady in a red leotard at the end rather than a pink one she's been wearing all along and calls it magic. She doesn't dance any better at the end than she does at the beginning either, and she does not experience a character arc in terms of her personality or her dancing. Jody is constantly being compared to other dancers who may not have had the best technique but were considered great nonetheless because they had a style that was impossible to ignore. I don't care how many people in the film comment that Jody has that same

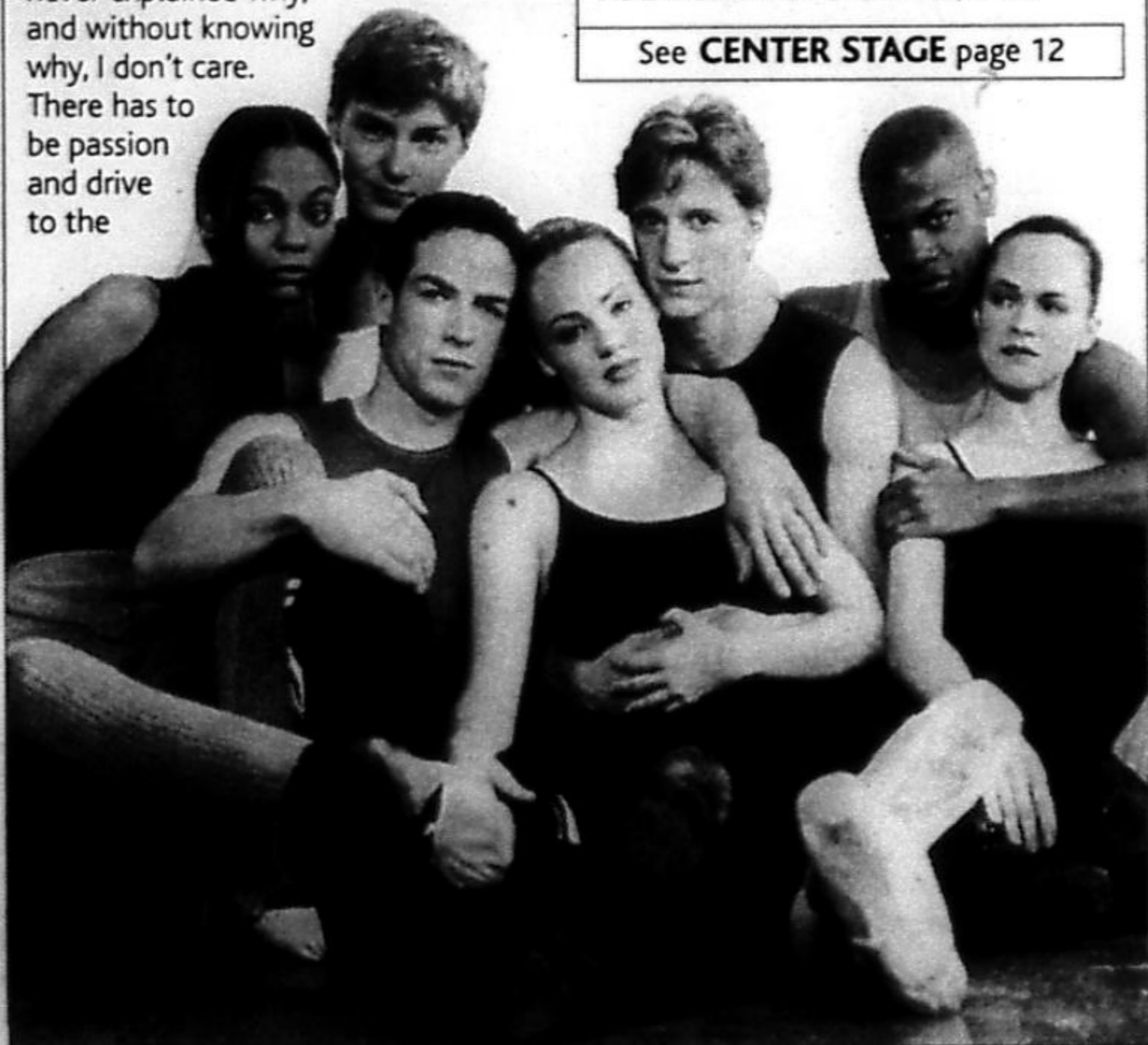
kind of quality — to me she never seemed to stand out from the other dancers except that she has one of the blandest faces I have ever seen. I wouldn't notice her walking down the street let alone on a stage surrounded by a bunch of people in the exact same outfits.

Lesson number two is about characters — as in, you have to have some. A bunch of people obsessed with dance who appear out of nowhere at the academy just don't cut it. Yes, they all have a desire to dance, but it is never explained why, and without knowing why, I don't care. There has to be passion and drive to the

characters or else they should just fail as dancers and go to college like everybody else. There should be some speech about how they always felt awkward and out of place except when they were dancing, or how the last thing their father said on his deathbed was "dance your best and make me proud." People don't just decide for no reason to commit their lives to something unless they have a passion or a neurosis, and these characters don't seem to be anything but carefree.

Lesson three is about stereotypes. As a movie with a formula, there

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re: **BOOKS**

# Battlefieldology

An alternative take on *Battlefield Earth*

Editor's Note: In case you don't get it at first, this is Bernie Kornberg's review of *Battlefield Earth*, the popular L. Ron Hubbard science fiction novel that is now a film starring John Travolta (as Terl). In typical Bernie style, he's found a new way to trash the flick — in a journal form from the viewpoint of the main character, Jonnie.

by **BERNIE KORNBERG**

The year is 3000 AD. Recently, Professor Cy N. Tallogy discovered the Journal of Jonnie beneath the capital building in New Denver. Possibly the most important discovery of the last five hundred years, this book is a day by day account of the adventures of the man who led us humans to our freedom. The complete text, soon to be released by Cy University Press, is here presented in excerpts to whet the appetite for what will soon follow.

Day 3

Wow, when that green rectangle hit me I was sure I was done for, or that I would at least be cut up a bit after crashing through three consecutive plate glass windows. Luckily, I seem to have survived the encounter without a scratch, though I do wonder what the big creature that emerged from shadow was. Could he be one of the demons that I don't believe in to the point that I left my village to prove that such things wouldn't harm me? Gosh, I feel silly. Hope nobody finds out.

Day 5

I'm not sure what these creatures

are, perhaps demon, or perhaps animal. They are very large and they do smell beastly. Their hair is very long and dirty, their nails uncut and corroded, as are the rest of their bodies. I would discount them as nothing more than hippies except for the fact that they are about ten feet tall and wear shoes. I do not like these hippies. The ones back home would snivel about peace and love when I teased and beat them. These hippies merely choke the life out of those who do the same. Oh, how I miss my wonderful little village.

Day 6

The most evil hippy of them looks almost human, except for his stilted speech and canned laughter. He does laugh a lot, at many inappropriate times. He also has a strange, herbal smell that I can not place. I believe the others call him Terl, though I can not understand their language well yet. He likes to hurt me for fun, but he almost seems to like to hurt others of his race more. Truly, he is the cause of all evil. I also do not like his lackey — a fat hippy of darker skin coloring who is just as evil but much dumber. I have heard of a mythical creature, the Hollywoodian, who creates a social order based on skin color. Perhaps I have discovered what these strange beasts really are.

Day 10

Golly, you never really think how nice it is to be alive until you're saved by your enemy's inexplicable idiocy.

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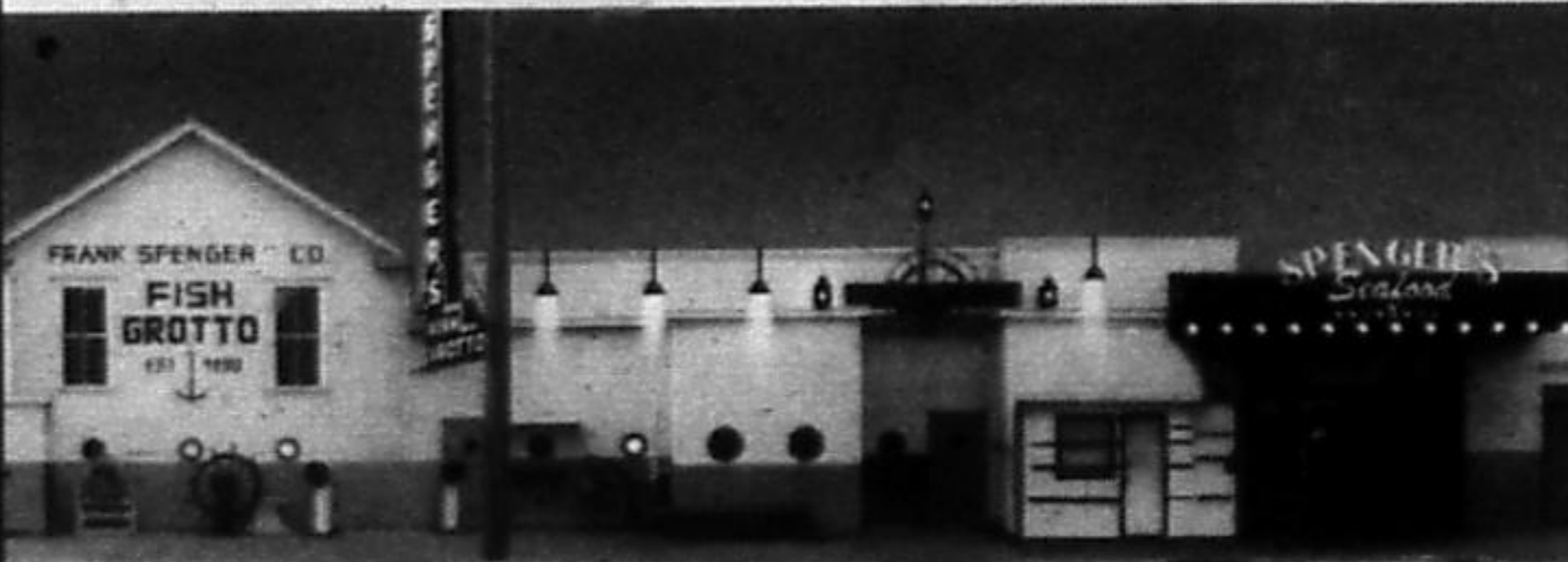
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# Mass Hysteria

Stay home and avoid Miramax's Human Traffic

by TOMMY TUNG

Inject *Go*, last year's frenetic party movie, with the insouciant disposition of *Trainspotting* and you're high on *Human Traffic*, a weekend of drugged out friends plastered onto a movie reel. The Generation Y of this British comedy shoves aside their disenchanted lives in order to wear themselves out raving.

First-time writer/director Justin Kerrigan crazy-glues together a hackneyed exposition on disgruntled youth that's as meaningful as eMPV's "Real World" edited by a chattering speed junkie. Kerrigan claims that his film is a realistic account of the British raving experience: "For something this specific, you have to have lived it. I started getting into proper clubs at age 14 or 15. At one stage, I used to live for the clubs, be there four, five nights a week. I went out on my own. I made a lot of my best friends going out alone."

The best friends in *Human Traffic* are Jip, Lulu, Koop, Nina, and Moff, who all spend their weekdays as minions in the tyrannical work world and anticipate the moment Friday night begins. They speak to the camera as if it's a video diary, rambling about the insecurities of love and the unsatisfactory existence that only offers a measly weekend as a comfort.

These characters aren't the kind you fall in love with, but they are rather the outspoken blokes you meet at a bar and develop a surface-level attachment to. Only every other joke of their's is funny, but on the whole they have the three-dimensional depth of a bantering happy-hour clique at Central Perk. Jip (John Simm) is imprisoned by his job as a retail clothing shop clerk and whines about

the corporate raping of middle class workers. Being "Mr. Floppy" instead of being "Mr. Happy" is an issue he faces when he hooks up with his best friend, Lulu (Lorraine Pilkington). Koop (Shaun Parkes) is the jealous type who also dreams of becoming a music-mixing wizard. Nina (Nicola Reynolds) is Koop's babe and has the fleshed-out personality of a lawn ornament. Lastly we have Moff (Danny Dyer), who's got a whole pharmacy of drugs bouncing around his brain.

Kerrigan's explains, "We're talking about a massive mainstream youth culture. Rave is the most dominant youth culture there's ever been in Britain, bigger than the rockers, the hippies, the mods. And yet there had never been anything out there which reflected it honestly. I didn't set out to say 'I am the voice,' but I wanted *Human Traffic* to strike a chord with the generation it is intended to represent."

Whether it's Moff's mom walking in on a private session of masturbation or the confessional tenden-



HAPPY HIGH: The cast of *Human Traffic* gets together for a snapshot.

cy of people on *E*, *Human Traffic* has no qualms about showing the good, the bad, the ugly about the people who party hard. However, Kerrigan's frankness and comprehensive evaluation of raving aren't enough to justify a reason making this film. He needs a more incisive perspective than an aimless one that documents a Saturday night ritual. *Human Traffic* could use a sharper angle in its story to cut us deep enough where we'd feel compelled to respond. Kerrigan has a command of dialogue-writing and avant-garde editing, however his novice approach to plot lacks the ability to invent a new formula for the party film genre.

What made Doug Liman's *Go* so enjoyable was the constant flurry of events compounding and snowballing into one another. The action always had a green light — the ecstasy Ronna (Sarah Polley) had to sell to prevent her apartment eviction; the two actors blackmailed into becoming snitches; the two jokers who shot a Vegas stripclub owner. *Go* was a non-stop ride of mesmerizing camerawork and tale-spinning adventure. It didn't overexert itself in defining a young generation. Liman's film had a nonchalance that made it the smoothest designer drug movie.

You could save yourself the trouble of getting stuck in *Human Traffic*

and just hang out with your friends. It's not so much the shallowness of the characters impairs the film — it's the film's overall lack of novelty. *Human Traffic* is a needless reiteration of watching rebels without a cause, and it bloats into a surfeit of "reality bites" dogma. The overwrought humor begs desperately for attention and may give some people infectious laughter. But when you come down from this film, you'll walk away unaffected and sober, still working at that cash register to support your so-called life.

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After I messed up a few guards and ran away through a manhole that had been forgotten about for the last thousand years, I was trapped by my own human failings. Instead of killing me, Terl shot the guards who were arresting me for some reason I shall never understand, and took me and my buddies up to the mountains. I don't why, but the only food he left me was live rats. I think he thinks I like them. This is kinda funny, and is the first thing that's been funny since I left the village, and I get the feeling it will be the last thing that's funny for a long time. Sigh.

Day 13

Geez, the learning machine sure was aptly named. While I get how learning their language and some basic history might be helpful to Terl's cause of abusing his powers, I ain't never going to get how my new found knowledge of firearms will help him, or my tactical power, or my knowledge of the glories of my race. He seems to be laughing about it though. Tomorrow me and my crew are going out to secretly mine gold for Terl at some mountains his scanner detected. I wonder why his scanners that can look into mountains never detected any gold in Fort Knox, cause I bet it's still full of it, my intuition says so. And why are his photos all on very heavy pre-1910 photo plates? My Sticky Film is so much more useful.

Day 14

Haw, tricked him. Even though we delivered him gold bars from Fort Knox instead of raw oar. He gave us seven days 'til the next shipment, so that's just enough time to destroy their entire race. Found in this nearby fort an old nuclear bomb which me and my buddy hooked up in no time flat. I got this nifty idea for eradicating Terl and his kind. Plus we found all these Harrier Jets, all fueled up to go. Anyone know if gasoline is still good over a thousand years? And there's a flight simulator. I'll create my own air corps.

Day 17

We still have four days to go and my men have already mastered flying from the flight simulator. I told them to keep in practice, just to keep 'em out of trouble, but they already know everything there is to know and now they just get drunk all the time. Ah well, who cares, they're total war machines now.

Day 22

Hooray, we're victorious. I'm as

giddy as a school girl. Virtually everyone's dead except for me and those who suffer from some diseases the doc calls irony. I used to think I'd never get tired of watching things blow up, but I did yesterday. The voices in my head told me that's why I'm such a great leader. Most people I know found some excuse or another to cause large explosions around themselves that saved the day, but ended their lives. I'm lonely. My girl still loves me though, so that helps. Since she's the only woman I've found on this entire planet, I think I best keep my eyes open. I guess Terl's society ain't so smart, cause all those laws of physics that machine taught me totally were proved wrong yesterday. Who's so smart now, biatches! Yeah. I plan to lead my people into a bright new future. I've developed this new religion that will aid people to find their spiritual paths through proven scientific techniques and modern thought. This new religion is better than all those dumb old reli-

gions, so much that even Terl agrees in its greatness. He's creating a metaphor and putting it in novel form. He's says science fiction is the best way to convey all great ideas. I wonder if I can find any old cameras — this would make a great epic on film.

Anyway, *Battlefield Earth* is a pretty awful movie with a lot poorly-done eye candy. *Independence Day* made more sense and *Leprechaun 4* was written and directed better.

Jonnie, the protagonist, is played by Barry Pepper, Terl by John Travolta, the lackey by Forest Whitaker (why, oh why?), and the endless list of people who only serve the purpose to die are played by a whole lot of different (but remarkably the same) actors. No, I will no apologize about my particular stance on Scientology. Does anyone at this school care?

*Battlefield Earth* is now playing in theaters nationwide.

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have to be roles that adhere to certain rules. One of the main characters has to be less than perfect but learns to shine in the end. There has to be a guy who supports her all the way, even though there has to be some other guy that distracts the girl's attention from her soul mate. *Center Stage* has all of these characters but doesn't quite know what to do with them. The relationships are never developed to the point where there is any real tension and Jody doesn't really seem to connect with either of the guys to a significant extent. Plus, the realism of the characters is compromised by a lot of little details. For some reason, despite being some of the best dancers in the world and competing at an impossibly high level, all the dancers smoke and drink and sleep around all the time. Heaven forbid

they would actually have to make a single sacrifice to make their dreams come true.

And their dreams do come true. Without giving away the terribly suspenseful ending (note the sarcastic tone), pretty much everyone gets what they want in love and life. I would be happy for the characters if I didn't hate them all so much by the end. Overacted and underdanced, these characters never become anything other than stick figures on a stage. Maybe the whole group should go back to school and this time focus on the basics. Just as you have to learn the right ballet moves before you can dance in *The Nutcracker*, you have to know a thing or two about film before you make a movie. Directors, take note.

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# Auburn Awaits Men's Tennis in First Round of NCAA Tournament

By JASON JONES  
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It's not March Madness, but it's still an NCAA tournament with a 64-team field.

And once again, Stanford is a top-seeded team. But the difference between the roundball festivities in March and the men's tennis NCAA Championships that start tomorrow is that Cal will participate.

The Bears (12-10, 2-5 in the Pac-10) take on Auburn (14-9, 4-7 in the Southeastern Conference) tomorrow at 9 a.m. in their opening-round match at the Taube Family Tennis Center in Palo Alto, the home of the conference champion Cardinal.

Both Cal and the Tigers are returning to the NCAAs for the first time since 1998.

The Bears are nearly back to full strength after injuries slowed the team down toward the end of the season. Only Adrian Barnes is still listed as questionable for Saturday.

"With Adrian in the lineup, we're at full strength," Cal coach Peter Wright said. "Auburn is a good team. They're pretty underrated."

The Bears will be bolstered by Erik Dmytruk, who is ready to play after missing the Pac-10 Championships. Along with John Paul Fruttero, Dmytruk was recently named to the All-Pac-10 second team. Without Barnes, the duo will have to continue their role as Cal's top two singles players.

The Bears will be looking for an edge against a squad that appears evenly matched with Cal.

"(Two-a-days) helps everyone's timing," the Bears' Scott Kintz said. "Everyone's getting pretty excited. Auburn is a good opportunity."

Coming off a rough time at the Pac-10 Championships last month, Cal will hope to last longer than it did in the conference tournament. No Bears players — with the exception of Kintz and Chris Lewis in the

doubles invitational — managed to secure a victory.

"(Auburn is) a good test for us," Kintz said. "Without Adrian, it's a team we're very similar to. The fact that we've played at Stanford a couple of times helps. Hopefully we'll have a homecourt advantage."

The Tigers are led by Stephen Huss, who sports a 22-14 singles mark. Huss teams with Mark Kovacs to comprise the No. 20 doubles team in the nation, which has compiled a 16-4 record.

"The biggest thing will be the doubles," Fruttero said. "Someone is going to have to step up. If we play well, I think we can win pretty convincingly."

Doubles have been the strength of Cal this season. Kintz and Dmytruk are ranked No. 22.

"We're looking pretty good," Kowalczyk said. "If we lose, it won't be because of lack of conditioning. It'll be because we got out-played. It's NCAAs, you have to be ready this time of year."

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# Women's Tennis Takes On Pacific

By KATY KLINEDINST  
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You'll have to excuse the Cal women's tennis team if it isn't jumping up and down on the courts in anticipation of tomorrow's match.

Sure, the NCAA tournament is a big deal, but when you're facing a team you hold a 27-0 series edge over, emotions don't run high.

The No. 6 Bears are set to take on No. 71 Pacific tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hellman Tennis Center in the first round of regional NCAA play.

Not only has Cal (17-6, 6-2 in the Pac-10) won every single match in its series against the Tigers, but the last time the two teams faced, the Bears easily took care of Pacific in a 9-0 sweep.

"We obviously don't want to take any match too lightly and we are planning on going out there and playing every single point," Cal coach Jan Brogan said. "But, we are looking at this match as a good warmup match. Something that will help us get the jitters out."

Facing off against NCAA individual and team qualifiers Amy Jensen, Anita Kurimay, Claire Curran and Karoline Borgersen, Pacific is a more likely candidate for a case of the jitters than Cal.

Jensen, who was recently named to the All-Pac-10 first team, looks to anchor the Bears on the No. 2 singles court. In doubles play, the senior and her partner Curran, who earned honorable mention in Pac-10 honors, anchor Cal's No. 1 doubles court.

Teammate Kurimay holds the best dual-match record for the Bears with a 26-11 mark and recently received a second-team All-Pac-10 selection. The junior should post a solid performance on the No.

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**Jan Brogan**  
Cal head coach

1 singles court and on the No. 2 doubles court with Borgersen.

Borgersen also received an honorable mention nod earlier in the week from the Pac-10 committee.

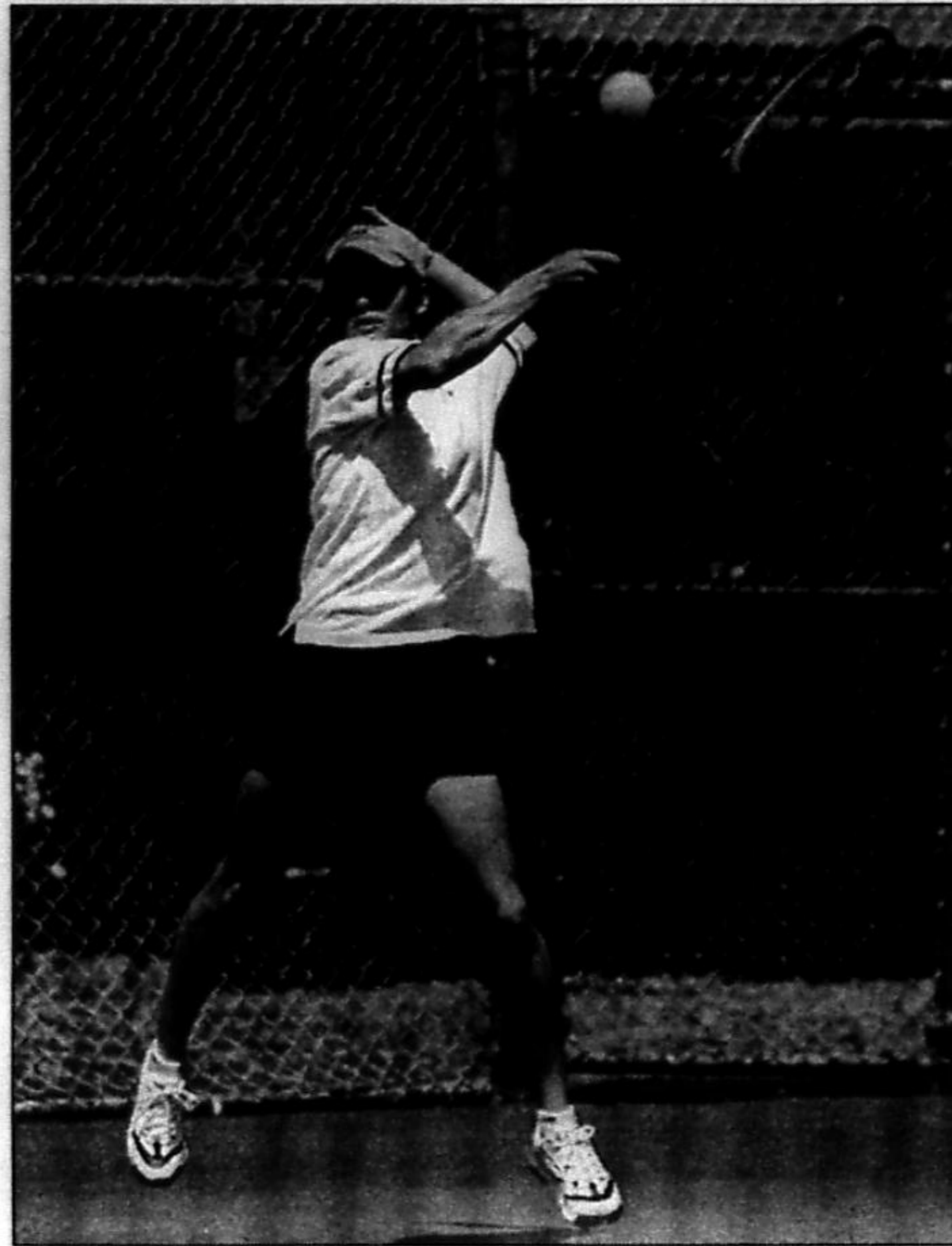
"I'm confident in all of our players and the matches that we have lined up," Brogan said. "The regionals will basically serve to help us get refocused since we haven't competed in intense competition for a couple of weeks."

One thing Pacific (15-9) does have is a little momentum on its side.

The Tigers enter their matchup with the Bears riding a four-game winning streak and will have to take advantage of their strong finish if the squad has any hope of testing the Bears' lineup.

The Tigers are led by sophomores Susanne Bertel and Christiane Barthel and freshman Anouk Sinnige. Sinnige has been consistent in the No. 3 spot and holds a team-best 18-5 record for the year.

"Pacific is similar to a Washington in that they just aren't on the same level as most of the teams in our conference," Brogan said. "We played a lot of top teams and Pacific isn't quite there in terms of how



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**ANITA KURIMAY** heads up the Bears' single's lineup on the No. 1 court.

competitive they can be."

Prior to the Pacific-Cal matchup, Kentucky and Texas A&M will meet at 10 a. m., and the winner will compete in the second round of regionals Sunday at noon.

While regional play does not pose a threat to Cal's postseason

livelihood, the tournament play following this weekend is sure to heat things up a bit.

"Regionals are a good time to get your feet under you," Brogan said. "But from here on out we are up against the toughest teams in the nation."

## Ervin

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eight hours of study time a week.

"The coaches set a goal for all the athletes to have a 3.0, and the team itself set the goal at 3.1. We set these goals because that's pretty much what you need to get into graduate school."

Bears head coach Nort Thornton thinks Ervin's transgression will hurt the freshman more than the team.

"You pay your dues early or handle it later," Thornton adds. "He's making up for his studies by not swimming. By not training now he kind of shoots himself in the foot as far as the Olympics go, but he made his decision."

Ervin plans to return to active status with the program next fall.

Academic issues aside, Cal sprinters brutally overwhelmed all comers this season, often going 1-2-3 in each event.

At the Pac-10 Championships in February, Ervin, along with sophomore Matt Macedo, junior Scott Greenwood and Bart Kizierowski, swam the fastest 400-yard freestyle relay time in NCAA history (2:49.85).

The Cal team sailed past the previous record of 2:50.90 set by Auburn in 1999 and topped the previous Pac-10 record of 2:51.37 set by Stanford in 1998.

In the individual events, Ervin took second in both the 50 and 100 free (42.82) behind teammate Bart Kizierowski.

Everything changed two weeks later. The NCAA Championship was Ervin's time to shine. He captured the national title in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, the first Bears swimmer to win more than one individual title since Matt Biondi did so in 1987.

Ervin made waves on the first day of competition, establishing himself

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# Athletes

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in most meets, and Ashe responded by scoring above a 9.9 on multiple occasions.

After failing to win a championship at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation meet due to illness, the freshman went to NCAAs with something to prove. Ashe finished with a third in the pommel horse and took home the championship in the high bar.

5. **John Taylor** (rugby): The senior was the captain of Cal's national championship rugby team this season. In his four seasons at Cal, Taylor collected four national titles as the Bears' flanker.

Taylor was named the Most Valuable Player of the national tournament, scoring a try in each of the Bears' victories. But Taylor's most important duty on the team was as the team's captain.

6. **Sean Lampley** (basketball): The junior power forward was the only experienced starter on a freshman-laden team, and he carried the Bears to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. Lampley led the team with 16.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per game on the season, and was second in assists with 3.2 per contest.

Lampley accomplished all of this despite playing out of position — at 6-foot-7, he doesn't have prototypical power-forward size — and facing double and sometimes triple-teams. Conference coaches recognized his effort by selecting him to the All-Pac-10 team.

7. **Bolota Asmerom** (cross country/track): This junior two-sport athlete has been a terror on the running scene. Asmerom led Cal in every race he competed in during the cross-country season and set several course records. His first-place finishes at the Fresno, Aggie, and Long Beach Invitationals were only precursors to his 10th-place finish in the NCAA Region-

als. Asmerom qualified for the NCAA Championship Meet for the first time in his career and placed 103rd.

During this spring's track and field season, Asmerom was Cal's No. 1 runner in the 5000, and often raced against members of the U.S. National team. He crushed the school record at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in April, bringing it down to 13 minutes, 32.48 seconds. The time qualified him for an automatic berth in June's NCAA Championship meet.

8. **Doug Brooks** (soccer): As goalie, the New Jersey native was the last line of defense on the seventh-best defensive team in the nation. His record-breaking goals-against average of 0.60 was the best in Bears history, passing Todd Harmon's 1986 mark of 0.73.

After being named MVP of the Old Dominion Stihl Soccer Classic in September, Brooks was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week. The senior pitched a shutout in three of the four games on the way to the tournament title.

Brooks finished off a very handy 1999 campaign by finishing second among Cal's all-time shutout leaders with 24.5 blankings.

9. **Bart Kizierowski** (swimming): One of Cal's team captains this season, the senior is widely recognized as one of the top sprint freestylers in the world.

Last year's NCAA champion in the 100-yard freestyle, Kizierowski came to the Cal program in 1997 after competing for his native Poland at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Ably handling all challengers this season, Kizierowski consistently emerged victorious in the sprint freestyle events and also contributed to the team by swimming middle-distance freestyle and backstroke events.

At the Pac-10 Championships, he was a member of the national record-setting 400 freestyle relay and also captured the title in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Kizierowski returns to the interna-



**DOUG BROOKS** anchored the Bears' defensive line and recorded a record-breaking goals-against average of .60.

tional scene this September for his second Olympic appearance in Sydney.

10. **Han Lee** (golf): In his senior year, Lee not only led the Cal golf team on the course, but off it as well. He had the lowest stroke average on the team and was co-captain along with Robert Hamilton.

After winning the Canadian Amateur last summer, Lee started his final season at Cal with a win at the Pacific Invitational, where he shot 3-under par.

Last week, Lee won the U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford Golf Course, leading the Cal to its first tournament victory of the year. Next week Lee and the Bears will compete in the NCAA Western Regionals and attempt to advance to the national tournament for the third year in a row. The All-Pac-10 second-teamer will turn professional after playing in the major national amateur tournaments this summer.



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# Fuentes

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shabby. But there's no Major League Water Polo these days, so we don't identify. As Cal fans, we should.

Just because we grew up watching Chris Webber call a timeout he didn't have, or witnessed a Giants-A's World Series, doesn't mean we have to commit ourselves to big-name, high-revenue sports for a source of school pride. The Big Game isn't everything. It's just a game. And it's one of many that Cal's teams play all the time.

But who isn't a football fan? Who doesn't want to see the basketball team make it to the Sweet 16? What we often do, unfortunately, is forget that it's our duty — as fans — to remember that regardless of the sport we're supporting we're not the ones out there getting tackled for a loss; we're not the ones being counted on at the charity stripe to make those integral free throws; we're not the ones putting ourselves on the line.

They are. The athletes. The souls we praise when they win, the ones we scold when they don't.

And as much as it sucks to be a Cal graduate who

never saw a Big Game victory while a student, I can't bring myself to be truly bitter about it. Did I get out there and bust my ass, putting everything I've got to win a game in front of 70,000 fans?

No. I didn't. They did.

Because with few exceptions, those guys went out there and did the best they could. The best I can say is I sat in the stands and tried to support them in the darkest hours.

So, class of 2000, I can't say I'm happy to be virgin to Big Game victory. But I've learned to appreciate the sports at this school that consistently do well.

And I can appreciate what all the athletes do out there, in front of fans who expect victory. Maybe someday we'll all come to the realization that sports are about the people who play them and what they do in trying to win. Looking back on that first Big Game — the loss — we might try to imagine what it was like, as a human being, just to try.

Nick Fuentes is a graduating senior who waited five years to see the football team beat the hell out of Stanford, but has decided that the outcome of the game is inconsequential as long as someone can sneak his drunk ass into the student section. Tell him he made a good point at [sports@dailycal.org](mailto:sports@dailycal.org)

DETHLA O'NEAL posted an all-star performance on the field, setting several records in the process. Unfortunately, the senior's efforts were not enough to turn around a mediocre season for the Cal football squad or to prevent another Big Game loss.



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# Baseball

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Just take a look at the final three Pac-10 series. In each one, the Bears split the first two games of the three-game set, making the third and deciding game of each series crucial to Cal's postseason hopes. The team could not come through.

Against Oregon State, the Bears lost in the 10th inning after blowing an early four-run advantage.

Close, but no cigar.

At Sunken Diamond, Cal lost on a Stanford home run in the bottom of the ninth after overcoming deficits five times in the course of the game.

Close, but no cigar.

Down in the City of Angels, the Bears lost to UCLA in the bottom of the ninth on a game-winning single.

Close, but no cigar.

As disappointing as the losses were, Esquer does see a positive in the fact that the team put itself in

**'We just need to be better at making the outcome turn out in our favor.'**

**David Esquer**  
Cal head coach

position to win late in the game.

"To be in as many games as we were going down to the wire, of course we're not satisfied with the outcome," Esquer said. "But as far as giving the team an opportunity to win, I think we did a good job with that. We just need to be better at making the outcome turn out in our favor."

To its credit, Cal did hang tough in the face of early injuries. The excitement of returning last year's rotation intact quickly vanished when Ryan Atkinson and Jason Dennis suffered season-ending injuries before the 2000 campaign got underway. Right-handed ace Jon Shirley also suffered from an aching triceps for part of the season.

In the batter's box, the Bears did not have career years from anyone. Sluggers Nady and Tonis were unable to match their performances last year.

"Offensively, it took us a while to understand what we needed to do to be successful," Esquer said. "We did it at times, but we just didn't do it consistently."

But the deciding factor of the season was the team's inability to deliver when it counted. For Esquer, now it's "Wait 'till next year" to see if the team can learn from the disappointment.

"Those five games were close," Esquer said. "Sometimes, unfortunately, we have to lose those games to keep from doing so the years after."



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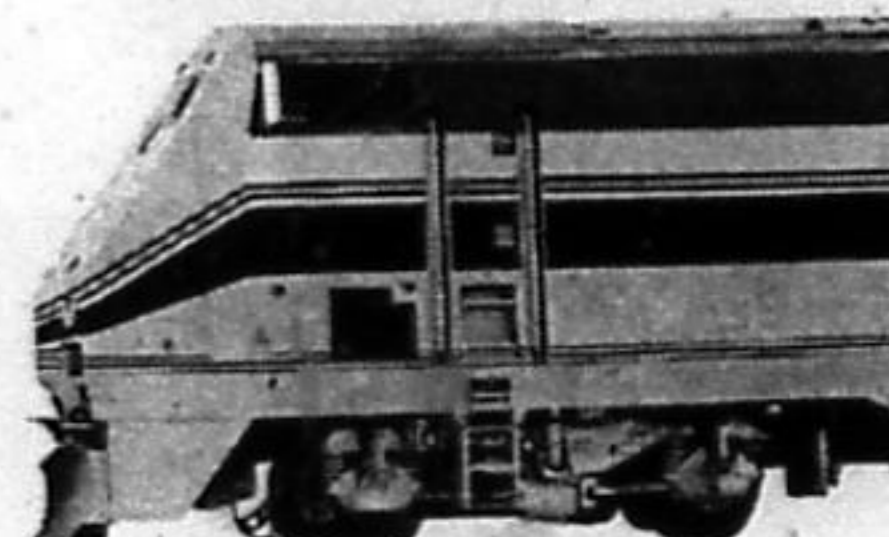
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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 825559-4

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Petitioner(s) JOHN CHARLES BIGGAR request(s) that this court make an order to show cause at a specified time and place why this application for change of name should not be granted, and upon hearing this court make an order changing Applicant(s) name from JOHN CHARLES BIGGAR to JOHN CHARLES SIERRA.

Applicant: JOHN CHARLES BIGGAR was born on July 20, 1974 and is over the age of eighteen years.

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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Clara C West be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 24, 2000, at 9:30 A.M., in 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Norlen E. Drossel 2041 Bancroft Way, Suite 207 Berkeley, CA 94704-1406 510-540-8096

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# Daily Horoscope

BY SYDNEY OMARR

**Of All Things:** John J. O'Neill, Pulitzer Prize-winning science editor, declares: "Astrology is the most important field for scientific investigation and one of the most neglected." Bette Davis, award-winning actress, asserted: "A good astrologer can accurately tell about your past, present and future." Max Baer Sr., former heavyweight boxing champion, confided, "If I had known more about astrology I would have kept my title a lot longer."

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You gain cooperation from one who previously opposed you. Focus on work project, basic issues, ability to gain friendship of former enemies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Despite confusion, you put together groups of people who are bright, intelligent, capable of entertaining and being entertained. Sagittarius involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stop, look and listen. You will possess privileged information. Scorpio becomes ally, helps put across program. Rebuild, rewrite. Turn tables on trickster.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Utilize written material to your advantage. Short trip involving relative will be part of scenario. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Loan will be approved, appearance of home will be enhanced. Focus on family, insurance, paying of bills. Taurus, Libra individuals figure in exciting scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle high, wait for genuine bargain which will become available soon. Pisces and another Virgo play outstanding roles.

Extrasensory perception featured.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Have facts at hand. Relationship intense, don't ask for more than you can handle. Capricorn plays role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't quit; project is near completion. Travel indication is valid; be ready to go. Aries, Libra persons want you to succeed, will prove it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Wear bright color, make personal appearances. A different kind of love is on horizon. Young person confides problem; be a good listener. Leo is in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, martial status. Lunar position equates to philosophy, travel.

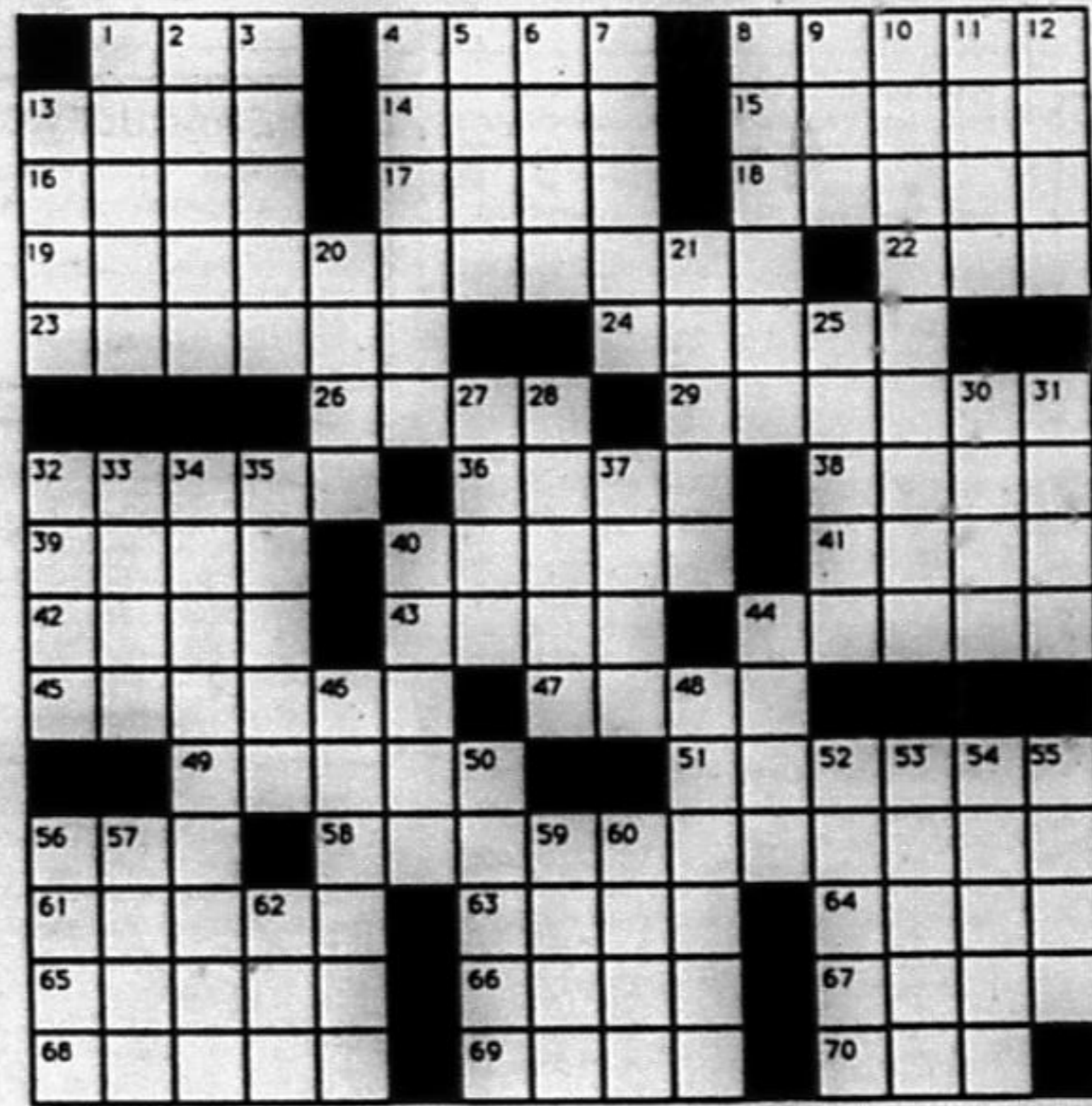
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Diversify; look beyond the immediate; attend social gathering. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could dominate scenario. Buying of new clothes will be highlighted.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Moon in your Seventh House accents legal affairs, reputation, marriage. Short trip involves Scorpio who confides legal dilemma. Number: 4.

**IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have much sex appeal, are creative, possess sense of humor and are a natural entertainer. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During May, you are concerned with possible change of residence. During June much introspection. July will be your most creative, romantic, profitable month of 2000.

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## THE DAILY CROSSWORD



- 34. Theatrical presentation
- 35. "... O, come, let us  
Him; O, come..."
- 37. Dill herb
- 40. Shoppers' items
- 44. Event for high schoolers
- 46. Go by
- 48. Away
- 50. Tree with fluttering  
leaves
- 52. Amphibians
- 53. Nose
- 54. Do penance
- 55. Word whose homonym  
begins with an a
- 56. Legal proceedings
- 57. Middle East resident
- 59. Slippery
- 60. Blackthorn fruit
- 62. Came together

### ACROSS

- 1. Used a chair
- 4. Wow!
- 8. Tiny
- 13. Housetop projection
- 14. Choir member
- 15. A. A. \_\_\_
- 16. Of the U. S.
- 17. Part of a wedding cake
- 18. Make joyous
- 19. Thick soup
- 22. Heavenly Father
- 23. Red tape
- 24. Poe
- 26. Singer Guthrie
- 29. Provide oxygen to
- 32. Newspaper employee
- 36. Man #1
- 38. Nonpareil
- 39. Plant source
- 40. Michigan athletes
- 41. Half of MMCCCII
- 42. \_\_\_ Alto, California
- 43. Concerning
- 44. Item on a check
- 45. Disturbs one's mate  
at night
- 47. Name in lights
- 49. Actress Burke
- 51. Shapely tree
- 56. River in Switzerland
- 58. Taxes
- 61. Muscle contraction
- 63. N. Y. Cosmos star  
(1975-77)

- 64. Heavy fabric
- 65. Subdues
- 66. North Carolina college
- 67. Voice quality
- 68. Wane
- 69. No, in the Politburo
- 70. \_\_\_ Genevieve

### DOWN

- 1. Pacific island group
- 2. Declares formally
- 3. Web-footed birds
- 4. Collect
- 5. Accumulation of  
this and that
- 6. Meal-in-a-dish
- 7. Swarm
- 8. Become visible
- 9. Diamond \_\_\_
- 10. Outrageousness
- 11. Very interested in
- 12. Deficiency
- 13. \_\_\_ other; one another
- 20. Family group
- 21. Cheeses
- 25. Scent
- 27. Form of lie
- 28. Nasal detections
- 30. Prefix for scope  
or conference
- 31. U. S. "Great"
- 32. Ones full of venom
- 33. Faculty supervisor

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## NO EXIT

by Andy Singer



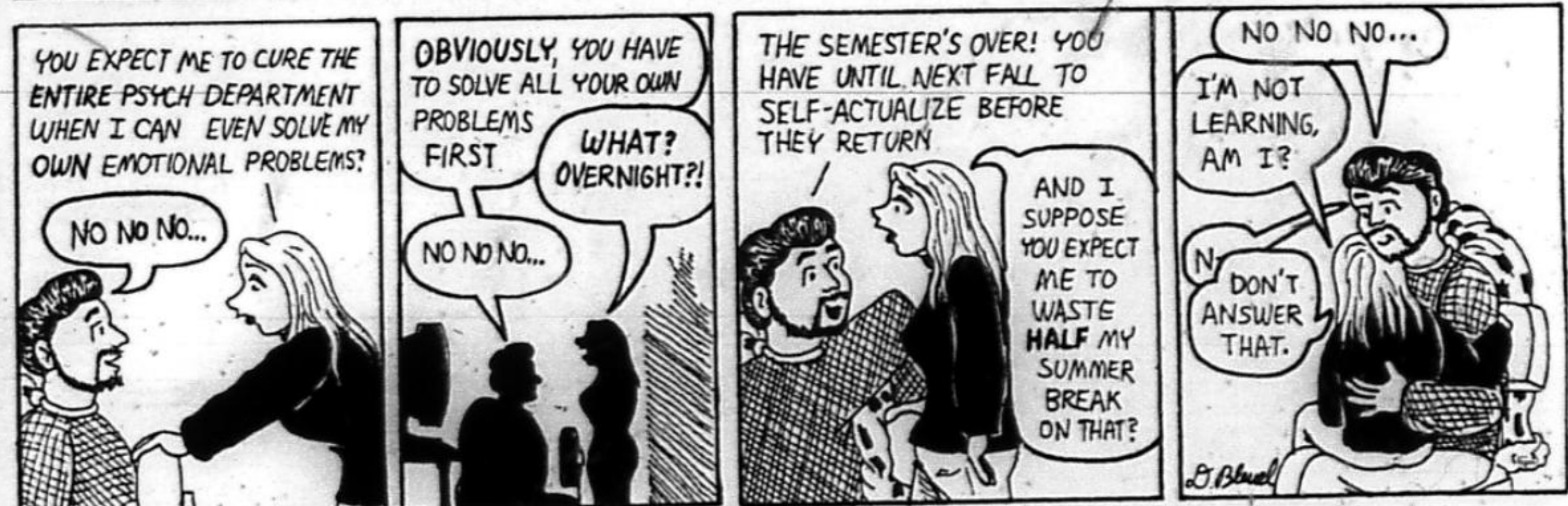
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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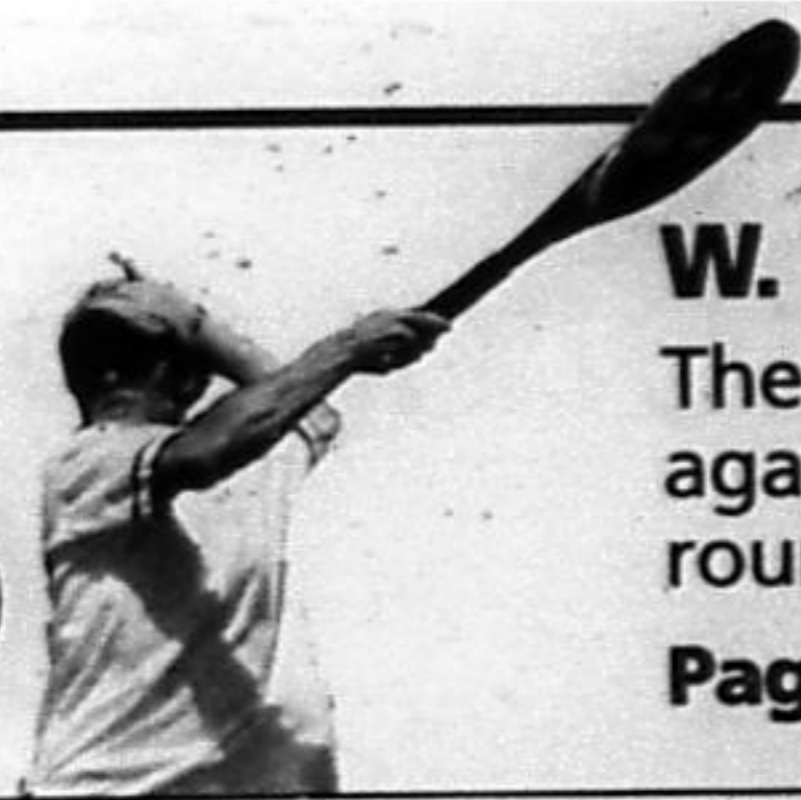


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# THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH



ANTHONY ERVIN left an indelible mark on Cal swimming as a freshman shattering the 50-meter free world record:

Anthony Ervin sprinted to success, breaking a world record along the way.

By ISAAC CLEMENS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“And only a freshman!”

The phrase is used fairly often in conjunction with Cal swimmer Anthony Ervin, the Daily Californian's Male Athlete of the Year.

Only a freshman — but already a school, nation and world record-holder.

At the NCAA Championship meet this season, Ervin blazed his way to a first-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle, breaking the world record with a time of 21.21.

“It's kind of weird because I don't

really feel much about it,” Ervin says. “I wasn't prepared for it at all when it happened, and it's been real hard to come to terms with the fact that it's me who set the world record.”

Ervin's success this season came at a price. The athlete is currently suspended from training with the team because he didn't fulfill one of the program's academic requirements.

“Anthony's been suspended because he missed too much study hall,” Cal associate coach Mike Bottom explains. “That's the only requirement he failed to meet. His grade point-average is fine, but we also require

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## O'Neal and Nady Lead Off for Top Male 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 male athletes.

By THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN STAFF

2. Deltha O'Neal (football): The senior cornerback rewrote the record-books and did his best to rewrite Cal's lackluster season. O'Neal set a Cal record for interceptions in a season (9) and broke the NCAA single-season mark for interception returns for touchdowns (4). He was also a terror on special teams, averaging 29.2 yards per kickoff return and 10.2 yards per punt return. Perhaps O'Neal's most memorable game was against Stanford, in

which he returned a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns before the Cardinal started kicking away from him.

O'Neal collected honors with the same profusion that he piled up numbers. He received the Mosi Tatupu Award for the top special teams player in the country and the Pop Warner Award for the best senior player on the West Coast. O'Neal also named the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year and was a consensus All-American. Just last month, the Den-



Deltha O'Neal

ver Broncos rewarded O'Neal's efforts by making him the 15th selection in the NFL Draft.

3. Xavier Nady (baseball): The junior slugger lived up to expectations this year as one of the top prospects in the Major League Draft. More importantly, Nady has been the Cal baseball team's most imposing hitter.

The third baseman followed up his monster 1999 season by leading the ballclub in batting average (.335), runs scored (48), home runs (18) and RBIs (55). Besides his consistency and power production at the plate, Nady has proven himself Mr. Reliable by starting all of the Bears' 50 games this season.

Nady has also put his name atop the charts

by setting three career records at Cal. He collected 56 home runs in his college career to surpass Troy Penix' record of 50, racked up a whopping 192 RBIs to replace Lance Blankenship's record of 189, and is the leader in total bases with 479.

4. Michael Ashe (gymnastics): The freshman led the Cal gymnastics team to a No. 5 finish at the NCAA Championships by destroying his competition in three events. The team finished 22-5.

Ashe was the Bears' most consistent performer. Cal looked to him to lead the team

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## Giving Them Credit Where Credit is Due



NICK FUENTES

Memorial Stadium, Nov. 23, 1996 — Despite a six-game winning streak to start the season, the Cal football team hit a four-game skid and entered its home field for the 99th Big Game, hoping to avenge the previous year's loss to the Cardinal.

The Bears fell behind, 17-0, by the second quarter, and continued to suffocate en route to their 42-21 loss.

This is the game many graduating seniors will take with them from their freshman year (some of us, I suppose, were sophomores). True, Cal went on to the Aloha Bowl, but for a lot of us, it's that one game each year that counts for so very much.

It's been a long road, these past few years at Cal, composed of more than just botched sporting events. Who can forget the missed classes, mediocre midterms, shoddy papers. There's a lot of memories to take from our experience here.

But that one image will for many remain etched deeper than the others. The first bitter taste of failure. The first of four. It's something, in the storied history of the event, that we can't let go; we can't stand to lose that game, and we let it fester for a

year until the next occasion.

We'll do it next time, we say. We'll make it happen. We'll win. We'll regain our pride. We're fans.

Unfortunately, most of us who are leaving in a few weeks don't realize that, as fans, we can relish the other teams to be proud of, if winning translates to pride.

Rugby. How can you not be happy to attend a school where, for the 10th time in a row, the Bears have clinched the national title? It's a damn tough sport, taking as much skill, determination and stamina to win as football.

But we haven't grown up with Monday Night Rugby, have we? So we don't identify. As Cal fans, we should.

Swimming. Anthony Ervin. Sure, he missed a few study halls — frankly, who on this campus does study enough? But it doesn't detract from the fact that, as a Cal swimmer, he broke a world record and is a strong candidate for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney — and was named the Pac-10 Men's Newcomer of the Year. But there was no March Madness for swimmers when we grew up, was there? So we don't identify. As Cal fans, we should.

Water polo. The women returned last week from competing in Indianapolis for the national title. They placed fourth — damn that Cardinal — in the nation. Not too

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## Close Losses Plague Cal

BASEBALL  
SEASON ANALYSIS:  
Despite high hopes, Bears fail down the stretch

By JUSTIN CHRISTENSEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After the Cal baseball team failed to make the postseason last season, the old adage never seemed more appropriate.

Wait 'till next year.

After all, the Bears would be returning their starting rotation and two of the most prolific sluggers in team history.

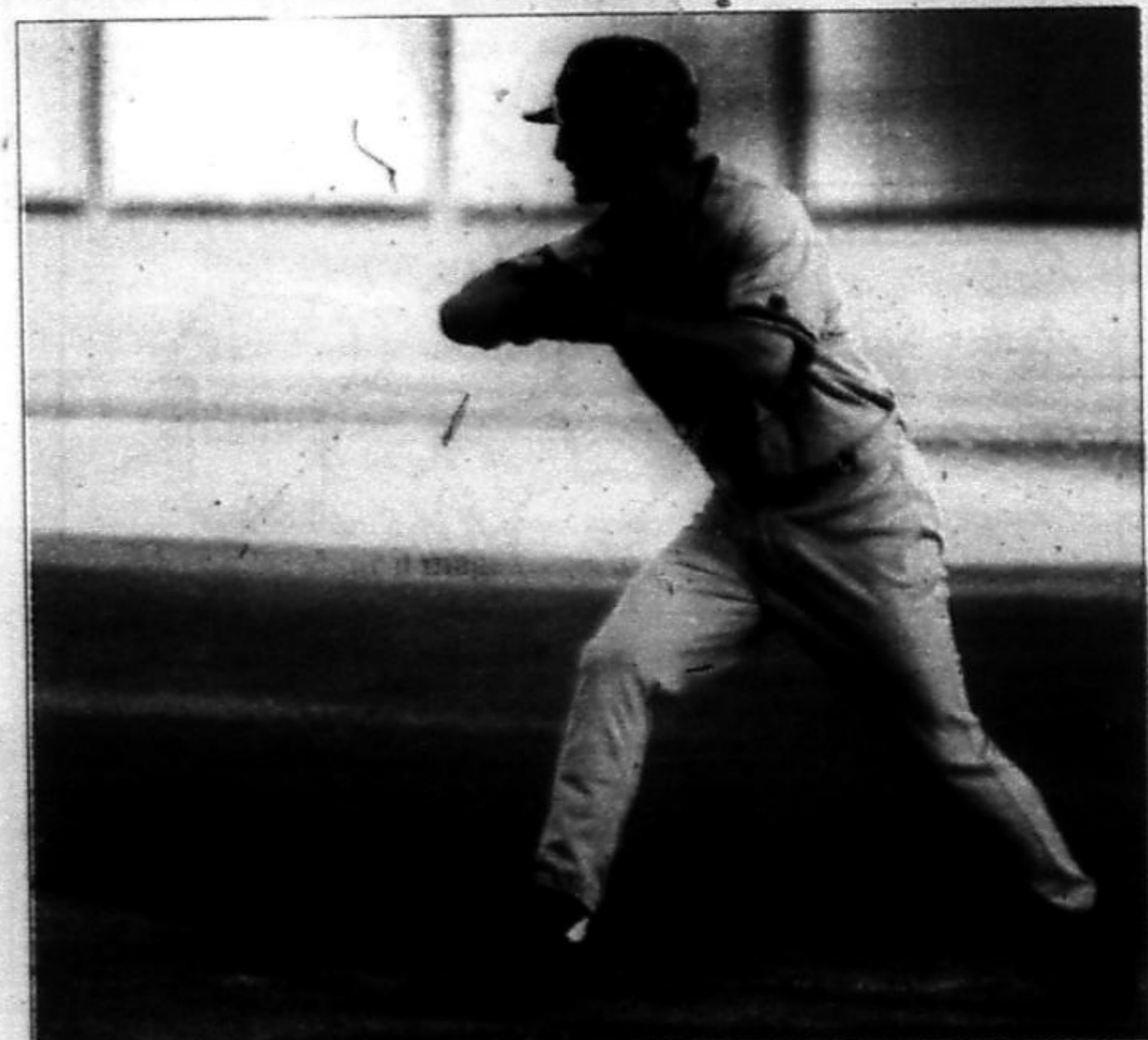
Turns out it wasn't worth the wait. What Cal got was not its first NCAA Regionals invitation since 1995. Instead, the Bears had to cope with missing the playoffs yet again, and in an especially frustrating fashion.

Suffering from an injury-saddled pitching staff and a lack of clutch hitting, Cal (25-28, 11-13 in the Pac-10) fell five times to Pac-10 opponents in the final inning.

And with each heartbreaking defeat, another adage slowly began to define the season.

Close, but no cigar.

Close doesn't cut it in Pac-10 baseball. As a result, the Bears are



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

XAVIER NADY'S impressive statistics couldn't erase Cal's late-game losses.

left wondering what might have been.

“We should still be playing,” third baseman Xavier Nady said.

Instead, they are stuck with the bitter memory of those five losses.

“If you have one of those special and magical years, you win those five games and you're playing for first place,” Cal coach David Esquer said. “We didn't do

that.”  
The inability to pull out the late-inning win hampered the team from the very beginning. In their first Pac-10 series of the season, the Bears suffered a 15-inning loss to Washington State.

Little did Cal know it would become such a disturbing trend.

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