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Police Review Board Undertakes Reforms

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
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As UC Berkeley's Police Review Board embarks on a series of reforms designed to make it more credible in the community, it is faced with the unique situation of trying to overcome years of stagnancy and a perceived lack of legitimacy.

The board, which hears appeals of complaints against the UC Police Department, held its first public hearing last week. In front of a marginally critical audience, the board staked out a tenuous position between a public desirous of police accountability and a police department protective of its own internal complaint process and wary of the board's decisions.

As the UC system's only police review body, the board has often hewn its own path. After not meeting at all from 1993 to 1997,

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the board's judgement on one of its most exhaustive investigations was overturned by Vice Chancellor for Business and Administrative Services Horace Mitchell, who oversees the board and the police and has the final say on appeals.

The investigation, which centered on a demonstration in Sproul Hall, shed light on the board's lack of knowledge about police procedure and prompted a movement to better educate members on the department's inner workings.

"The Police Review Board needs to have a good orientation to issues of use of force which would assist them in making what end up being fine-line distinctions," Mitchell said of the incident. "It was a judgement call."

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Senators Blast Agreement

University's alliance with Novartis comes under attack at hearing

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SACRAMENTO — State senators grilled university officials yesterday at a special hearing concerning their "unprecedented alliance" with a biotechnology corporation.

State Sen. Tom Hayden, a Democrat from Los Angeles, called the hearing due to concern that a \$25 million agreement put UC Berkeley "in bed" with Novartis, a giant corporation responsible for genetically engineered foods many consider to be a danger to the environment and

the health of consumers.

"Is genetic engineering so valuable that Californians wish to lose natural foods and agriculture?" he said. "Is anybody studying the adverse effects?"

Hayden said a public university is one of the only institutions that can independently research the negative effects of genetically engineered crops, but this may be compromised by UC Berkeley's College of Natural Resources' alliance with the Swiss company.

"There is a significant difference between industry-funded and non-

industry funded research into cancer-causing agents," he said. "It scares the hell out of me."

The agreement gives Novartis half the seats on the college's advisory committee and two of five seats on the research committee.

"That's shameful for a public university to say that's oversight," Hayden said.

The deal also requires professors to sign a confidentiality agreement regarding access to Novartis' private database. Hayden said this would discourage university faculty from doing

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University Gives Money to Fire Victims in Los Alamos

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
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University administrators have allotted more than \$150,000 to aid the fire-devastated community of Los Alamos, N.M., which is home to the UC-managed Los Alamos National Laboratory, a UC spokesperson said yesterday.

The aid package also includes emergency loans for UC employees, paid leave and on-site counseling services staffed by professionals from the university's nine campuses and five medical centers.

The laboratory, which the university manages for the U.S. Department of Energy, was barely damaged in last week's fire, according to UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina.

"Surprisingly, there is no damage to lab structure or property or personnel," Malaspina said, adding that two office trailers, a pickup truck and several dilapidated buildings had been the only damaged items on the lab's grounds.

Lab officials had emphasized last week that no nuclear material was ever in danger from the fire, which started when a National Park Service controlled fire burned out of control. Malaspina echoed that assurance yesterday.

"Nuclear and hazardous material was as safe as it could be anywhere," he said. "It's underground in vaults built to withstand the crash of a 747 jet, and they're not even concerned

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Final effort



PHOTO/SOUMMYA DATTA

BRINA KABLER, an undeclared sophomore, studies for her finals in Heller Lounge, which is open 24 hours during the exam period.

City Council May Plunge Into Creek Dispute

By SASHA TALCOTT
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The Berkeley City Council is expected to consider tonight whether to plunge headlong into an increasingly bitter dispute over the fate of a UC Berkeley creek.

Codornices Creek, which divides Berkeley from Albany, runs through the west side of campus. Mayor Shirley Dean placed an item on tonight's agenda which would allow council members to schedule a meeting with university officials and creek advocates over the best way to improve the creek's condition.

The debate centers on an area of the creek between Seventh and Eighth streets, which is surrounded by a maintenance building and a child-care center.

The university, along with the cities of Albany and Berkeley, has tentative plans to improve the creek's appearance. City officials and environmental activists have accused the

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Hotel Employees Picket for Improved Working Conditions

Protesters aim to draw customers away on busiest day of year

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Instead of enjoying a holiday in their honor Sunday, some mothers stood outside in the rain to demand a union contract for Radisson Hotel Berkeley Marina workers.

Nearly 100 workers and their supporters picketed the hotel in an attempt to persuade customers to go elsewhere and pressure hotel management on its busiest day of the year.

"I'm out here because I want better wages, more respect, affordable health benefits and a contract," said Maria Cardenas, who celebrated Mother's Day picketing with her daughter.

Cardenas, who has worked as a hotel housekeeper for six years, said she has received only a raise of 16 or

17 cents per year.

Many Radisson workers have been boycotting since Dec. 8 because they said the hotel did not allow them to become part of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 2850. Wei-Ling Huber, a union organizer, said hotel management targeted union leaders and bribed workers with substantial raises.

Some hotel visitors were undeterred by the protest.

"We didn't know the issues so we didn't take a stand," said Beatrice Brand, who came for the hotel's \$35 brunch. "(The protest) did seem — on Mother's Day — something you don't want to see because you're in a happy mood."

During the demonstration, several daughters of Radisson workers walked into the hotel, led by a parish priest, to speak with the manager

and present him with a bouquet of Mother's Day flowers.

"I request that you allow me to do my job," said Brij Misra, the general manager to the girls. "I'm taking care of the customers. You're interfering."

As the daughters explained their demands, Misra left to go to his office and members of the hotel management staff declined comment. Misra has said previously that union organizers employed an open ballot system in violation of federal regulations.

Bill O'Donnel, a priest at St. Joseph's the Worker, led the group of family members.

"I hate injustice anywhere," he said. "A lot of our parishioners are forced to work here."

Although many customers

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DEMONSTRATORS picket the Radisson Hotel Berkeley Marina. Employees and their supporters attempt to prevent business on Mother's Day.

News in Brief

City Council Ponders Stopping Sanctions Against Mitsubishi

The Berkeley City Council will consider tonight whether to end sanctions against the Mitsubishi Corporation.

The city had imposed the sanctions in November 1999 to prevent a salt factory from being built in Baja California, which officials said would have threatened the California Gray Whale and other wildlife.

"They were going to develop some salt ponds in Baja California," said Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean. "It was going to be devastating to the Gray Whales. It would have wiped them out."

Dean said the salt factory had greater repercussions.

"Not only is it important environmentally in terms of diversity of species, it's important because there's a whole industry built on whale watching," she said. "It really speaks to the health of the ocean when (whales) are there."

The city would not buy stock in Mitsubishi or any of its holdings, and did not do business with the Union Bank of California, which the company owns.

"We chose a local bank for the next three years to put our money in," Dean said. "When we go to do business with a local bank, we look at who owns the bank. Mitsubishi happens to own Union Bank which is very active in our community. We definitely wouldn't have (put our money there)."

The company, however, decided not to build the factory, prompting an item on tonight's consent calendar to revoke the sanctions.

"Mitsubishi must have felt the pressure," she said. "They got the picture and have pulled out and said they're not going to do the project."

Dean said the company had other issues besides the salt factory to address, but she was pleased with the impact the city made.

"Mitsubishi has some other problems too and I'm not trying to be a defender of them," she said. "Little by little, if you scream loud enough, companies begin to get the message."

— WILL EVANS

Researcher Helps Protect Predators in Kenya

A UC Berkeley researcher left Berkeley yesterday for Kenya, where he will help protect predatory animals.

Laurence Frank, a research associate at UC Berkeley's Field Station for Behavioral Research, is travelling to Kenya for the third year in a row.

Frank's situation is unique because ranchers in the Laikipia region hurt the most-by predators are eager to help preserve them.

As part of his Laikipia Predator Project, Frank places radio-tracking collars on animals, including lions, cheetahs, leopards and wild dogs. By tracking them from the air, Frank has learned the predators are highly dependent on large commercial ranches for food.

He estimates the average commercial ranch in the region loses \$11,000 a year from animal losses and efforts to combat predators.

Frank said protecting predators is important to the region, and is a problem that has not been fully addressed.

"Most of the attention is paid to preserving large animals in parks," he said in a statement. "But it is apparent to wildlife conservationists that protecting animals within the park is not enough. Eventually they will disappear if they are not protected outside the park."

While predators may cost ranchers a lot of money, they can also mean financial windfall for a region.

"A lion that kills your cattle or an elephant that tramples your crops is a huge liability," he said. "But if you can attract visitors willing to pay thousands of dollars to see the animals, or tens of thousands to shoot one, they quickly become an asset."

Spinning sticks



PHOTO/JENNIFER HASA

1015 FOLSOM, a club in San Francisco, features 'Spundae' last Sunday night. The club switches to different personalities to provide entertainment during every night of the week.

Napster Blocks Users Who Took Part In Trade of Metallica's MP3 Music Files

By **SASHA TALCOTT**
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UC Berkeley freshman Carolyn Hobson said she never expected to be banned from Napster.com, but, when she tried to access the software last weekend, she found the company had blocked her.

"I came home and there was this message on my screen that said 'You've been blocked by Metallica,'" she said.

Hobson is one of more than 300,000 Napster users banned from the application after trading Metallica's MP3 files — part of an increasingly bitter dispute over who owns music rights on the Internet.

Metallica is suing Napster for up

to \$10 million in damages, alleging that the popular music-sharing software promotes copyright violations.

Hobson said the Metallica lawsuit caused her to lose access to Napster, even though she still has more than 800 MP3 music files saved on her computer.

"I didn't even know I had Metallica stuff on my computer," she said. "We just downloaded a bunch of songs."

She added that she thought the ban was an appropriate punishment. "It was fair," she said. "I feel bad about the whole thing. They need to stop this somehow. I've bought one CD since I came to college. It's not fair to record companies and artists."

Napster spokesperson Roy Dank

said the company does not post or distribute MP3 files. Rather, it allows users to connect with each other, sharing music among themselves. Individual users can choose which music files to swap, and they do not have to make all of their music files available to other users.

In fact, the company's Web site warns users against copyright violations and states that Napster will block users who distribute illegal material.

"Napster respects copyright law and expects our users to do the same," the company's Web site states.

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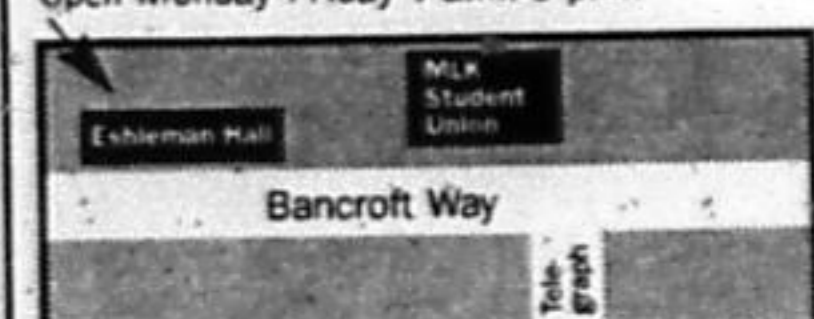
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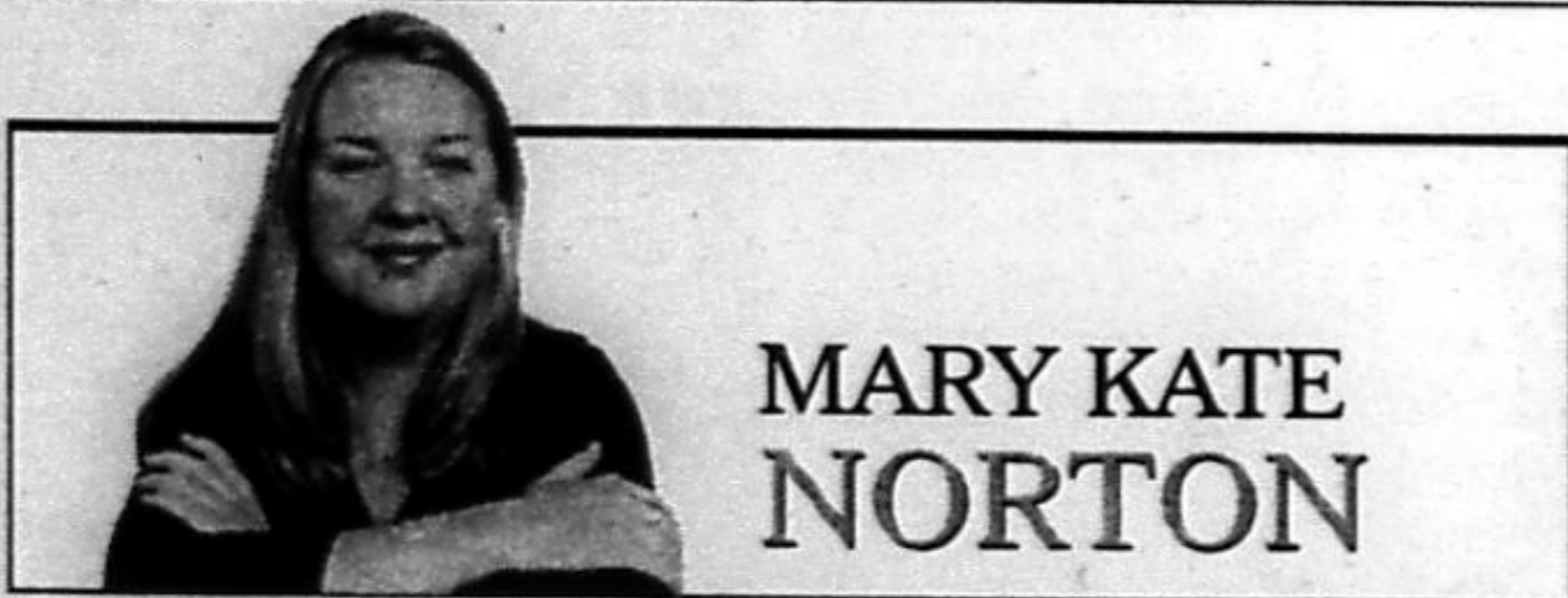
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The Oreo From Hell

I don't know about everyone else in Berkeley, but I find myself in quite an interesting living arrangement. And I'm not talking about my roommate issues (although that is an entirely different column). I'm talking about the very place my house is situated: right between a co-op and a fraternity.

Now, Berkeley has approximately four different housing options for the starving student to choose from:

Apartments/Houses: nice and private, probably about 20 leagues from campus, and I can almost guarantee that you are paying too much for whatever you're getting.

Co-ops: Now, lemme get this straight ... you guys are all there to work collectively (cooperate, if you will) to keep the place clean and running smoothly. Sounds pretty cherry to me. Except these places always look like ass and smell even worse. Who's the weak link????

Fraternities/Sororities: Evidently rent control has no effect on the cost of brainwashing, alcoholism and mob mentality. Just ignore the goat downstairs; you'll find out what he's for later. Oh, and if you're in a frat, you live in a bigger shithole than the co-op folk do.

University Housing: ... right ... what was the question?

Like I said, my particular situation has me wedged between two of these options. To my left, we have a certain co-op that has a certain hot tub that is home to many certain bacteria. To my right, we have an unnamed fraternity with an unnamed sun deck and an untold number of Cro-Magnon-like creatures. Oh what the hell, I live between Castro and ATO. The best part of this arrangement, though, is that throughout my years here I've moved rooms in my sorority house many times, and, consequently, I've gotten to live right next to both these quagmires of human inhabitation and have great stories about both.

I lived next to Castro the first semester of sophomore year. The room I had was huge, but it was situated directly above Castro's hot tub. Outside of the sex that goes on in there (which may be cool conceptually, but it's really like screwing at the YMCA), the conversations at four in the morning are really what I miss. They ranged from intellectual and insightful to completely retarded, but they were usually a good listen.

I think my all-time favorite Castro quote was this one-liner I overheard during a typically intimate hot tub session: "So how did you get HIV?" I'm not quite sure if that qualified as a pick-up line or a friendly conversation starter; when I realized I couldn't hear the respondent, I rolled over and went back to sleep. Maybe I'm insensitive, but I kinda didn't care at FOUR IN THE MORNING!!!

But I digress.

Later on, about a year later, to be exact, I moved and was now out of Learshot of the "love puddle" at Castro. But the fun did not stop there, dear readers. Now I was in the realm of frat-boy logic and communication, and it was a whole new ballgame. For example, our house was informed by a drunk member of their house that we would be "cooler" if we "sucked more ATO cock." And to think, that's all it takes, and this whole time we've been so close to the coolness source! It's pretty inspiring. Maybe there's hope for us, yet!

I must say, though, that my favorite game that the ATOs play is the "fuck you" game, which goes something like this:

ATO1: Hey, who the fuck put this hole in my door?

ATO2: I did, you fag. Fuck you!

ATO1: You dick! Fuck you!

(Noises of scuffle, breaking things, enter ATO3)

ATO3: Jesus, (ATO2), what the fuck's the matter with you? Fucking chill out, man!

ATO2: Fuck you, (ATO3), what the fuck do you know?

ATO3: Fuck you, you fuck!

It goes on and on. It's a particularly eventful night if one of the boys is intoxicated beyond all recognition of reality, because he will usually begin the game with vigor. But my favorite ATOism was one night, during a particularly lively match of the game, when a voice of reason entered the arena and ordered the insanely drunk/high instigator to "MELLOW OUT!!!!" at the top of his lungs. I don't know a better way to coerce a pal into mellow-dom than to scream at him, and thereby match his exact level of hysteria. It was a beautiful thing ... brothers helping brothers ...

ATO's most recent arts and crafts project is its "hot tub." Evidently they were jealous of the co-op and had to get their own bubbling cauldron of love liquid. But the best part is that it's not really a hot tub; it's a kiddie pool that they've filled with a hose that they connected to their water heater. I'm assuming that chlorine hasn't occurred to them, and yet they throw group parties in there all the time. Eeeeeewwww. The other night, after their invitational, a group of girls got into the pool, and as they were frolicking, one of the boys took the girls' pants and threw them onto our roof. So here these girls are at a frat, in whatever they were wearing in the hot tub, sans pants. Isn't that nutty? Those boys ...

I wonder what it would be like to live anywhere else than between these two special places. They both blast techno music at all hours, although Castro mixes it up somewhat, while ATO keeps "Blue" on repeat for forty-five minutes at a time. I got to listen to a Castro-ite puke off the balcony (at 9 p.m. on a Monday, no less), but I also get to listen to ATOs pee off their roof onto their own cars. Which is pretty dumb. I could never choose between them; they sandwich my life like two pieces of moldy bread, but they are a constant source of amusement and scandal. My parting words: party on Castro, party on ATO. Just be aware that we can hear what you do in the shower, if you know what I mean. And I think you do.

Take that, neighbors! Aim your sniper rifles at opinion@dailycal.org

Board

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"We don't want the board to be viewed as a stranger with policies and procedure," added Stephen Bundy, a Boalt Hall School of Law professor who chairs the board. "What happened with Sproul was the board didn't have enough expertise."

The UC Police Department's hiring process targets potential officers who fit in to the university community — but UC Berkeley has been and remains a place where police face a difficult challenge.

"I think that Berkeley is a very distinctive kind of university," Bundy said. "I think that on the one hand it's like other universities in its seriousness of purpose, and that's complicated by the fact that the Berkeley campus has a kind of history and tradition of protest. I would say that those are the challenges of policing — to balance off the need to be sensitive to the values of an academic environment while dealing with a tradition of protest."

The board, perhaps, grew out of the university's storied tradition of protest and, at times, police mistrust.

"I don't know of any staff employees that have the same amount of scrutiny," said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. "The university is like a small city, and our police are doing things that police officers do, so certainly some scrutiny of their actions is appropriate. I think what the board is trying to do is trying to strike a better balance between the people who hold up (the city of Berkeley's) Police Review Commission model and things that are applicable for the university."

Unlike the university's board, the city's commission which is the first of its kind in the nation, does not require complaints to first go through the police department, a procedure onlookers have often criticized.

"I won't discount their perception," Mitchell said. "The reason you have the initial complaints going through the department is a lot of issues can be settled by talking to the people."

If the board does sustain an appeal and Mitchell agrees, he can recommend disciplinary proceedings to UC police Chief Victoria Harrison — after the department has in effect closed its own investigation.

"It's a big deal," Cooper said, pointing out the department might

even re-open its own investigation.

Since the board has returned from hiatus, it has not sustained an appealed complaint.

"It's always a struggle in terms of what was the last decision and who did it seem to favor," Mitchell said. "It must have credibility with all sides — with the people who bring complaints so they can feel assured their complaints are being heard by an impartial body, and with police officers, who must believe that the findings and recommendations have credibility."

As was evident at last week's meeting, the board is determined to restore both the police and the public's faith. Board members called on the police department to better notify complainants about the statute of limitations on complaints, and have obtained the power to compel officer testimony at hearings.

Still, the board faces the precipitous challenge of demanding respect from a university not mandated to give it any.

"We're real clear that this is an advisory body to the administration as opposed to saying it's independent and renders independent judgments," Mitchell said.

Lab

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that if the fire had come close, that it would have harmed them."

The town of Los Alamos, however, was not as fortunate. More than 25,000 residents of the town and neighboring communities were forced to evacuate. Malaspina spent several days touring the laboratory and the town, which he said sustained severe damage.

"It's reminiscent of the Oakland fire of 1991," he said. "Whole and parts of neighborhoods and some

houses in the midst of this are untouched and standing."

More than 400 families were displaced by the fire. While there are no statistics available for how many displaced residents are UC employees, Malaspina estimated most are affiliated with the university, since the 7,000-employee laboratory dominates the 11,000-person town.

"You have to figure most Los Alamos residents are UC employees," he said. "This town grew from the lab, and UC has been a part of it since the beginning."

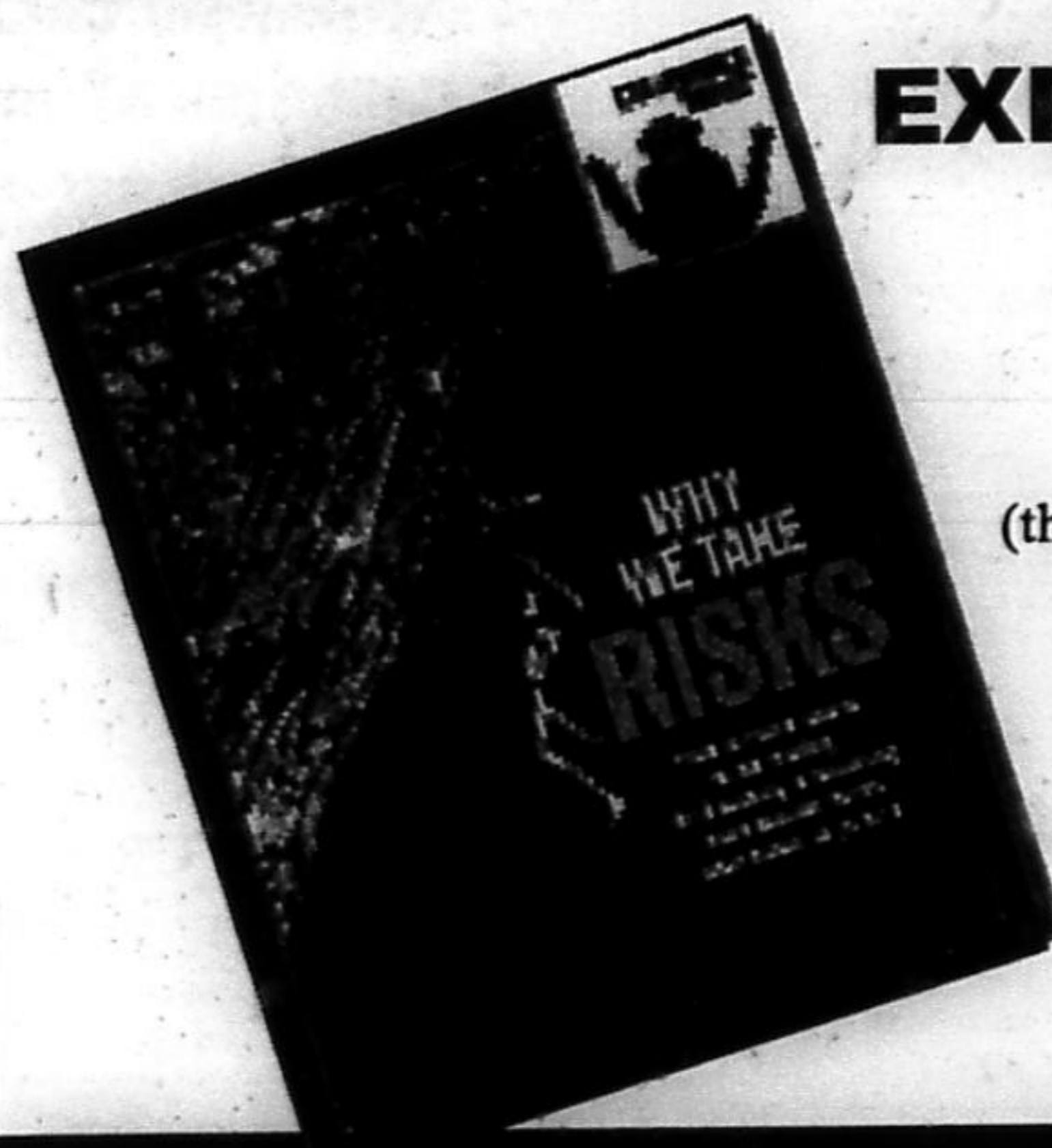
UC Board of Regents Chairman John Davies visited the laboratory

yesterday to survey the damage and meet with local officials. V. Wayne Kennedy, a UC system senior vice president, and Robert Van Ness, the system's assistant vice president for laboratory administration, joined Davies on his trip.

In addition, members of the taskforces formed in response to the 1991 Oakland fire and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake will help advise Los Alamos officials on a variety of technical and humanitarian concerns.

The university will also provide low-interest loans to UC and energy department employees as well as community members.

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research critical of biotechnology. "When a professor, out of conscience, finds they can't abide by the confidentiality agreement, the university would not be defending their academic freedom," he said.

Hayden said the state should adopt legislation to restrict the "conflicts of interest" university faculty involved in the biotechnology industry face. He said he was outraged at university literature stating, "when it comes to biotechnology, the university means business."

Gordon Rausser, the college's dean and a principal architect of the agreement, defended it as a model contract between a university and industry.

"The funding is unrestricted," he said. "Faculty can get access to the confidential information with the confidentiality agreement. That's their choice."

Rausser said the agreement was democratically initiated by faculty and is the "envy" of universities around the country.

The state had put the college in this position, Rausser said.

"If we're getting 34 percent of our budget from state resources, we have to go out and get resources from other places," he said.

State Sen. Steve Peace, a Democrat from El Cajon, said Rausser was misleading.

"You talk in circles and you talk too long," Rausser said to the dean. "You've built a mousetrap that at a distance nobody else can audit. Thirty years ago, we called that fascism."

Students and faculty at the hearing said they never were allowed to voice their opinion of the agreement.

Eli llano, chair of the UC Student Association, said his organization and UC Berkeley's Graduate Assembly both passed resolutions opposing the agreement and calling for more organic food.

Student Regent Michelle Pannor said the commercial orientation of the university could marginalize departments that research organic and sustainable ways of producing food. She said university officials have deterred investigation of the agreement.

"I've had great difficulty attaining answers to my questions about it," she said. "This is unusual. (The Academic Senate) did not endorse the agreement and that is significant."

Protest

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responded with anger to the protesters, the demonstration did have an effect on some.

Christine Pinkham said she has patronized the hotel's Mother's Day brunch for the last five years. When she heard about the demonstration, however, she decided not to go.

"I burst into tears because this is the most fun I have all year," said Pinkham, who said she also convinced at least 10 of her friends not to patronize the hotel. "I know that I am able to be a full-time mom due to my husband's union."

Pinkham said she did go in the restaurant to tell her other friends of the workers' cause — and to try some of the champagne and crab meat.

Creek

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university of trying to force the creek into a straight path, rather than allowing it to meander.

Dean said she hopes to restore the creek to its wild state.

"We're trying to see if we can't get it into a more natural channel," she said. "An open creek meandering through this area would be a big plus for the University Village and the city. It's important to try to open up the creek whenever we can reasonably do so."

University officials, however, said their plan already calls for just such a "meandering" creek and that city officials' conceptions of a concrete straightaway are badly blown out of proportion.

"We know we don't want an open, concrete straight channel," said Jackie Bernier, the senior planner in charge of the University Village housing project. "This is not as simple as the creek people make it seem. We have to do the best we can for the creek, but our goal is our residents and their needs."

UC Berkeley hired a consultant, Waterways Restoration Institute, to help plan the project. Bernier said, however, that the consultant advocated moving the maintenance building and cutting away the play area of the child-care center — which university officials deemed unacceptable.

UC Berkeley simply does not have the money to move the maintenance

facility or a viable alternative location, Bernier said.

She added that taking away a portion of the play area would violate state regulations, which require that child-care centers reserve a certain amount of space for outside play.

"We can't do a perfect restoration — the creek has been messed up for years," she said. "We're trying to do what we can to improve it but, in order to do anything, there has got to be some compromise."

Berkeley resident and environmental activist L.A. Wood said the current plans will turn the creek into a "radical flood-control project."

He mocked UC Berkeley's plan to create a "meandering" creek that adheres to its natural form as closely as possible.

"Meandering" is such a loaded word," he said. "What they are trying to sell are slight curves in the creek that are not going to change its volume and flow. If it meanders now, it's not going to meander then."

Wood also accused the city and the university of not involving the public in the decision-making process.

"It's just mind-boggling," he said. "UC Berkeley is moving toward phase two of their plan and some of the most important issues haven't been ironed out."

He said the mayor's move to schedule a meeting with the university is crucial to halt the bitter warfare on both sides.

Music

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Napster CEO Eileen Richardson said in a statement there is no evidence that MP3 files hurt CD sales. She said, on the contrary, that record industry revenue grew by 8 percent in 1999, the first year that Napster's technology was available on the Internet.

"A significant portion of this was attributable to the sales of CDs to the 'youth' market, purchased by one of Napster's main user groups," Richardson said.

She added the server hopes to be a part of the record industry, rather

than an enemy.

"It has never been Napster's intention to belittle the importance of artistic production, and we are very passionate about helping bands understand the value of what we offer," she said. "Nevertheless, technological advances over the last several years are restructuring the entertainment business. Our hope is to be at the vanguard of creating a new business model that will benefit us all."

Cliff Frost, UC Berkeley's director of communications and network services, said he had no way of knowing how many students had lost access to Napster.

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OPINION

Acceptance Speech Inappropriate

By EMERICK GALLEGO

Wednesday afternoon I had the honor of being in the presence of my fellow graduating seniors as the Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, addressed the Class of 2000 as the keynote speaker.

The environment outside the Hearst Greek Theatre before the commencement was indicative of what Berkeley was expected to be. Protesters lined up with their colorful banners and signs, shouting words like "genocide," "killer" and "war criminal." This was all in reference to our keynote speaker.

Most people were fine with the protesting, and although it made me uncomfortable to be in the midst of demonstrators on my graduation day and that of over 2,000 others, I knew that I would be enjoying the program inside without worry. It was a moment, as law professor Robert Berring called it, of ritual. I wanted to reflect on my Berkeley experience and how much it has meant for me to have been here. I wanted to reminisce about all the great things that have happened to me while at Berkeley.

However, when Madeleine Albright — a woman I personally admire — got up to give her speech, protesters inside of the Greek Theatre interrupted incessantly. They were loud and obnoxious to her. Above all, they were disrespectful to the graduating seniors and our families. If their purpose was to engender support for their cause, they failed miserably.

Albright reacted with humor, intelligence and aplomb, which gained the audience's respect for her. She should be commended for her efforts to stop the subjugation of women through prostitution and slavery. Unfortunately, much of Albright's work on behalf of women was lost in the disruption of the protesters.

I am disappointed with Rafeedie for taking our shining moment away from us. This was to be a very joyous occasion, a "once in a millennium" celebration. Instead, she succeeded in setting a very somber tone for all of us for the rest of the day.

I left the Greek thinking about her political cause in a totally negative manner. It was just not the time or the place to present her views on the state of affairs of her people.

I sincerely hope that next year's University Medalist does not repeat Rafeedie's callous disregard for the speaker and her fellow students.

Hopefully, next year's University Medalist will inspire the graduating seniors and remind them of what a privilege it was to have attained a Berkeley education.

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Her selfishness did not stop her from sharing her personal feelings about Madeleine Albright, as she found it an insult to have Lisa Delehunt refer to her as "the greatest woman in the world." She criticized us, the graduating class, for giving Madeleine Albright a standing ovation and made sure to quote things that Albright said out of context.

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The one common link uniting us that day was easily broken as our University Medalist, Fadia Rafeedie, turned what was to be a traditional "thank you very much for the honor and thank you to all the seniors whom I have the pleasure of graduating with..." speech into a political soapbox about what is wrong with her country and her people and how the United States is to blame for it.

Medalist Defends Graduation Speech

By FADIA RAFEEDIE

I read with interest my colleague Gil Peles' indictment of my convocation address as "completely inappropriate" for the two reasons he cites: that the purpose of the senior convocation is to honor the Class of 2000, and that regardless of Albright's political positions, we should respect her as our guest ("Speech Out of Place," May 11).

In so many words, Peles managed to condemn me for using the podium for what he — and some other graduates, I'm sure — considered to be a bully pulpit for my political opinions, and also threw in a slight about what he perceives to be my lack of tact.

The impromptu speech I delivered deserves to be placed in the context from which it sprang. I couldn't imagine addressing my class in the spring of the new millennium without mentioning what I consider to be the greatest human tragedy of our time, where 2.5 million people have been bombed or starved to death, or have died of perfectly preventable illnesses because of a U.S. policy intended not to promote democracy or to contain a dictator, but to recolonize the Arab world.

Secretary Albright knew very well what my political opinions were, first because they are not a secret to anyone, and, second because she had access to the materials I submitted about myself and my convictions to the Committee on Prizes. It's unfortunate, but in many ways telling, that she could not bear to sit through my speech and give me an opportunity to say articulately, calmly and intelligently what all the protesters rarely have the opportunity to say in all those so-called "appropriate media" that never suffice to give marginalized peoples their opportunity to speak truth to power.

My speech was not written in reaction to her; it could have been delivered independently of her. But that UC Berkeley is still the pouty child of the nation's top 20 schools, and to draw the spotlight away from the deserving members of the Class of 2000. May their irreverence continue to embarrass California in the new millennium.

Albright Protesters Embarrass University

A warm congratulations must go out to the protesters at the recent commencement, who simultaneously managed to vaguely impress upon Madeleine Albright the fact

watching the protesters get expelled one by one for speaking out about injustices to which I am willing to commit my life not only encouraged me to give that speech, but dictated that I do. Had I said nothing, the protesters would have remained a spectacle — misunderstood, loud, irritating, and disruptive — instead of a powerful voice of justice, which makes them, in my opinion, brave, instructional and inspiring.

The overwhelming support I've been receiving from classmates, professors, perfect strangers from the

community and university administrators through e-mails, phone calls and personal visits are confirming what I already knew: that following my heart up there was the right thing to do.

Though convocations are generally thought to be a time of celebration, that is by no means an exclusive definition. In my mind, convocation is about exchanging ideas, about provoking thought, about highlighting what our achievements have been and also what our challenges continue to be.

Indeed, I think that universities are sacred institutions because they seek to uncover truth. What better place to do that than at a commencement? The issue is not about whether speaking out is being tactful, but about if staying silent is.

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Bret Heilig
UC Berkeley student

Letters to the Editor

Assault Controversy is Beneficial to University

Truth. This is what everyone sought in the alleged sexual assault case. Fact is, with all the contradictory hearsay, there is no way for any of us to have received universal truth.

All the truths that did exist were those of the emotionally colored truths that exist to help us attempt to understand matters where universal truth is lacking. Since I can find no truth, I can only analyze arguments and present my thoughts on something that is undoubtedly a "he said, she said" conflict.

The letter from the fellow residents of the student who allegedly committed sexual assault and the victim was enlightening, but only to a degree. After all, all their "evidence" was still nothing more than the words based on a select group of people. The fact that they painted a whole new story that "proves" the victim was a liar means nothing because they do not have the evidence to prove that they themselves are truthful.

Either the victim is lying or the guy and his roommate are lying, but who can tell which one is the liar? A roommate is hardly an unbiased witness. Without proof, we cannot decide whether his testimony is factual or merely superb coaching.

Can anyone deny that the victim has also suffered? If she says that she didn't want it, I call that rape. You cannot give consent for sex when drunk. (Fact learned from Bio: The number one date rape drug is alcohol.)

Another truth, however, is that the guy made a mistake, and that's the only fact that we have. It's stupid

to take advantage of someone when drunk, but with America's wonderful open dialogue about sex and rape issues, who can blame him for not knowing that?

Does that make him a rapist? It's not for me to decide. I do side with the victim, but it is not for me to judge or punish a guy without knowing all the facts.

We all have our opinions based on our colored truths and colored memories. Do we act on them? Without all the facts, no we should not. If the guy is innocent, people shouldn't punish him any more than the guy's supporters should punish the victim. Obviously this situation is bad for everyone.

Finally, were there any good points to this? Well, we all learned something about consent and the stupidity of being drunk for any reason. This probably also galvanized more awareness, always good for Take Back the Night and Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Ken Yuen
UC Berkeley student

Medalist Speech Proper, Eloquent

I am writing in response to Gil Peles' letter to the editor. The convocation speech delivered by Fadia Rafeedie was justified for two reasons ("Speech Out of Place," May 11).

First, Peles himself said "Berkeley has numerous places that may serve as political forums. The senior convocation, however, is not one of them." The organizing committee should have told Madeline Albright the same thing. Albright used the occasion to give her views on global affairs.

Why shouldn't Rafeedie be given the same right? If I strongly disagreed with Albright's views, I too

would have felt the urge to express myself in the same manner as Rafeedie did.

Second, almost 2 million Iraqis (mostly children) have already died due to sanctions imposed on Iraq by the United States. Many more will continue to die while the sanctions are in place. Do you think that any person with ties to those dying people cares whether or not the 2000 senior convocation ceremony at UC Berkeley is an "inappropriate" place to discuss such matters?

Peles, I hope you know that life does not revolve around Berkeley, California, or even the United States. Rafeedie may have spoiled a few seniors "special" day, but she made an effort to save millions of lives. Which do you think is more significant?

Richard Rorpus
UC Berkeley student

Rent Control Inflates Housing Prices

By ROBERT CABRERA

A recent study published in the Journal of Housing Research, titled Rent Regulations Pricing Effect in the Uncontrolled Sector, concludes that rent controls, designed to lower the cost of housing for renters, may have the perverse effect of increasing rents for tenants in the unregulated sector.

The study concludes that unregulated rents (such as those for vacancy decontrolled units in Berkeley) are \$100 greater than they should be if rent controls were not in effect.

Cal students are becoming increasingly aware of this phenomenon without the benefit of studies. Daily Californian columnist Brook Schaaf states in his May 12, 2000 column: "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."

The study and Brook Schaaf merely lend credence to the often heard Berkeley landlord lament: "I'd love to rent to the class of '04 but I'm still renting to the class of '78."

The study also mentions that, if new construction is allowed to compensate for the supply and demand imbalance caused by rent controls, the gap is closed in 20 to 30 years and, eventually, this \$100 gap disappears.

That is good news for the Cal class of 2030. For now, today's students must resign themselves to paying at least \$100 more than they should for Berkeley private rental housing.

However, Berkeley is notorious for its

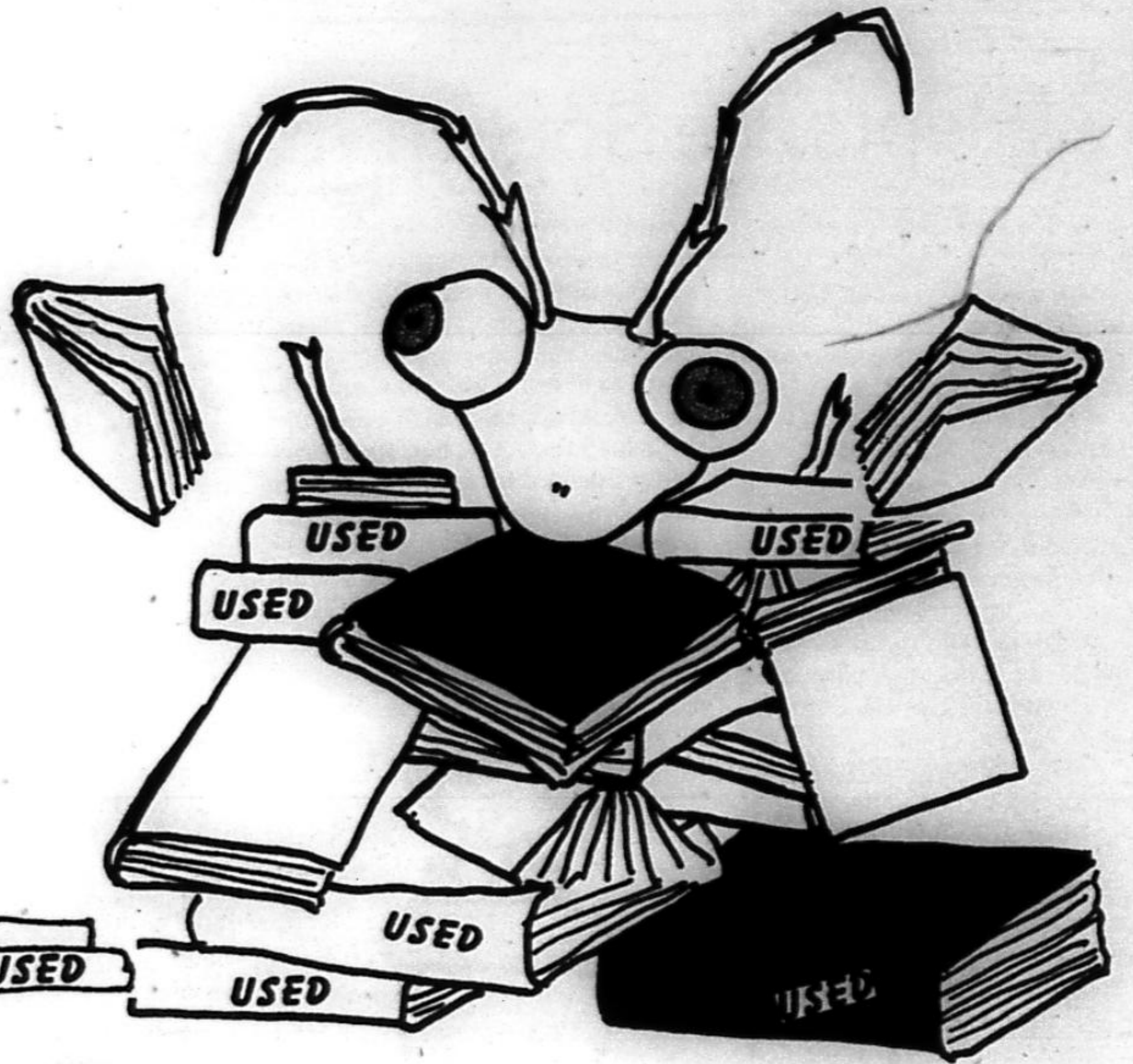
obsessive contempt for apartments, apartment owners and new construction (even if delivered by the nonprofits.) According to the current General Plan project, Berkeley is the only Bay Area city to have lost housing since 1980.

Furthermore, developers are loath to invest here since the city of Berkeley has a full time paid lobbyist in Sacramento whose number one goal is the repeal of Costa-Hawkins, which mandates not only vacancy decontrol, but also guarantees that new construction will not be recaptured by rent regulation. To developers, Berkeley is too politically risky a city to invest in.

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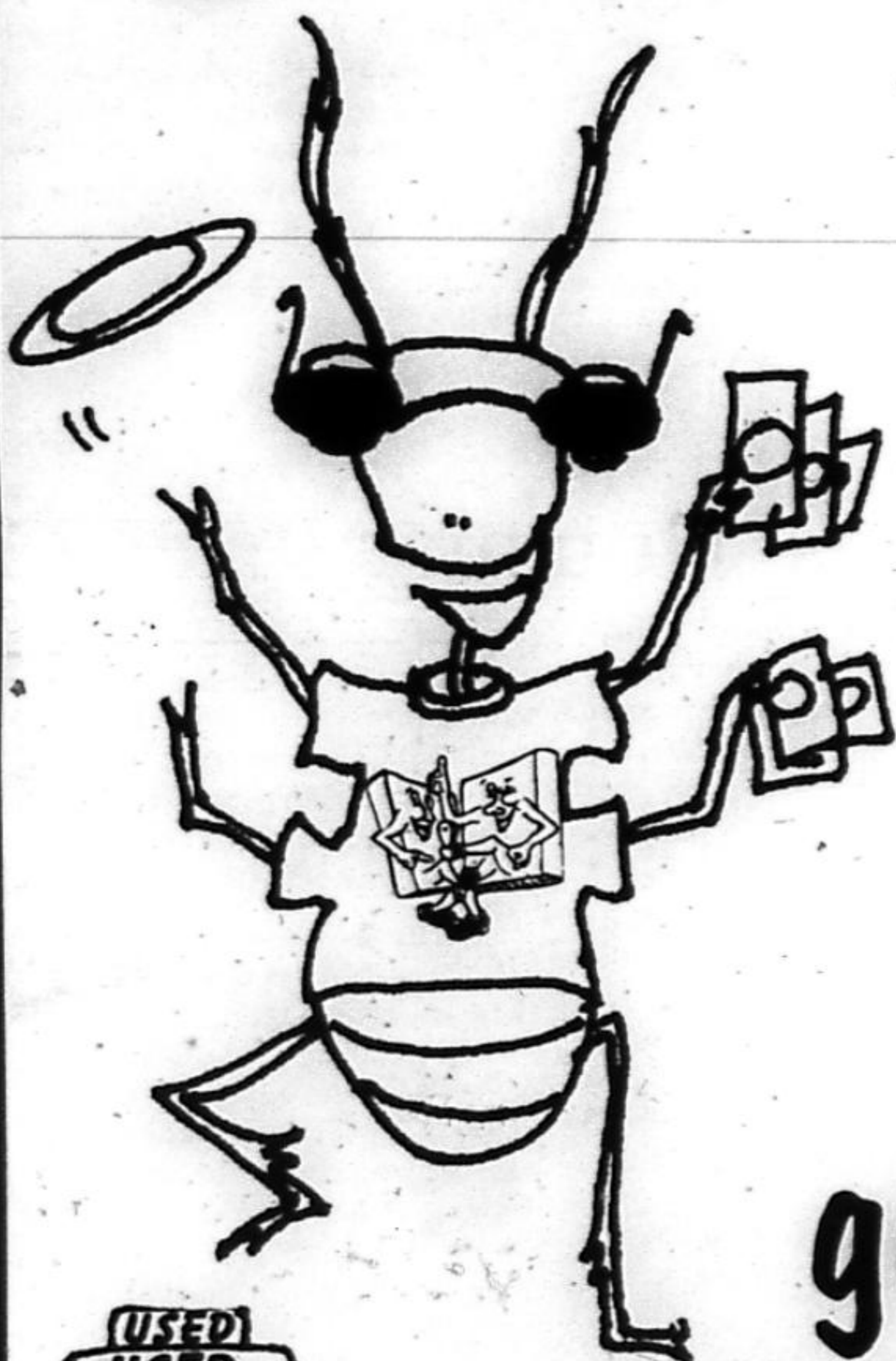
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M. Tennis

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player, Stephen Huss.

The lone strike against the Bears during doubles play was when the No. 22 tandem of Dmytruk and Scott Kintz fell to Auburn's No. 20 duo of Stephen Huss and Mark Kovacs, 8-1.

"No. 1 (Dmytruk/Kintz) is still showing a little rust," Wright said. "(Kowalczyk/Miles) played one of their best quality matches of the year. (Fruttero/Tzou) played big-time tennis."

With a 1-0 lead heading into singles play, Cal only needed a split in the six singles matches to advance to the second round.

This proved easier said than done. The Bears came out to a strong start with Fruttero and Kowalczyk earning wins on the No. 1 and No. 3 courts.

But, the Tigers clawed back, posting decisions on the No. 2, No. 5 and No. 6 courts.

With only one match left a split looked feasible for Cal. Unfortunately, the Bears were plagued once more by their inability to finish off quality teams.

Miles lost a three set, two-and-a-half hour marathon to Ruffoni 6-7 (6), 6-4, 1-6 to give Auburn the win.

"This was a great win," Tigers head coach Eric Shore said. "It came down to the last match in the third set. But, Ruffoni was tougher mentally and pulled out the win."

Although their teammates are no longer vying for a postseason win, Dmytruk and Kintz will get one more chance at an NCAA victory when the duo travels to Athens, Ga. for the doubles portion of the tournament.

W. Golf

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"I expected to play better than I did," Walker said. "Sometimes these things just happen, you can't put your finger on it, the same goes for the team. I haven't stopped thinking about it since I've been back."

Despite the disappointing finish at regionals, the squad feels that it can take some positives out of the tournament. The team will return mostly intact next season and McDaniel doesn't expect the inexperience that

plagued Cal in Arizona to resurface next year.

"The future looks incredible," McDaniel said. "(This) season is no reflection on the performance at the Western Regional. We improved on everything we've ever done and this will be a stepping stone for next year. I expect Anne, Vikki, Cheryl, and (freshman) Ria (Quiazon) to be leaders next year and a solid top four."

McDaniel said that she expects incoming freshman Sara Huaret, sophomore Amber Reilly and freshman Christine Romer to compete

for the fifth spot on the tournament roster.

Walker agrees that the team's future looks bright, and after a summer of golf on the Scottish national team, she expects to help Cal to make a solid run at the NCAA tournament next year.

"The teams that pulled through were teams that had been there before," Walker said. "We're still a young team as it is, and I think we're going to carry the experience (at regionals) over to next year."

Sports Brief

Pac-10 Opponents no Match for Cal Crew

The No. 1 Cal men's crew won its third consecutive conference title at the Pac-10 Rowing Championships Sunday at Lake Natoma in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

The Bears defeated No. 3 Washington in the finale with a time of 5 minutes 35.3 seconds into a light headwind. The time is a new course record at Lake Natoma. After taking the advantage at 500 meters, Cal extended its lead to six seats and won the race in open water by 4.4 seconds.

The three consecutive Pac-10 titles match the 1927-29 Bears as the only Cal crews to win the conference title three years in a row.

Also competing in Rancho Cordova was the No. 5 Bears women's crew. Cal took second at Pac-10s

and finished 2.1 seconds behind the No. 1 Dawgs, which posted a time of 6:27.5 to take the title.

Cal held a slight lead after the first 1,000, but Washington took the lead for good in the final 1,000.

HART, VANEK TOPS AT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bevan Hart and Missy Vanek each took the decathlon and heptathlon titles at the Pac-10 Multi-Event Championships Sunday at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

The performance by the Cal athletes was the first time a man and woman from the same school have swept the events. Hart's career-best 7,890 points were only 10 away from a U.S. Olympic Trials B Standard.

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W. Tennis

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was moved indoors from Berkeley to the San Francisco Tennis Club.

Following the NCAA rule that prevents doubles from being played when the outcome of the match has already been decided in singles play, no doubles matches were played once the match was moved indoors.

The Bears' match against the Tigers on Saturday didn't pose much more of a challenge.

The match was decided in the singles portion after Cal swept all six courts. The Bears outscored Pacific,

69-31, with the most convincing win coming on the No. 4 court.

Borgersen rolled to a straight set win over Diana D'Audney, 6-0, 6-0, to add to Cal's crushing defeat.

"I could tell by the way we were playing that the girls went out there wanting to compete," Brogan said. "The wins definitely helped us get a good focus for our next rounds."

With the two wins, the Bears advance to the tourney's round of 16 Thursday at the Ralph-Strauss Tennis Center in Malibu, Calif.

Cal is set to take on Vanderbilt in the next round and is looking forward to a little more a challenge than this past weekend.

Softball

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give Arizona the 3-1 lead it needed.

"We've had every game against Arizona within our reach but one little thing has happened to let them win every time," third baseman Candace Harper said. "We haven't consistently taken advantage of errors like they have and that's something we could definitely learn from them."

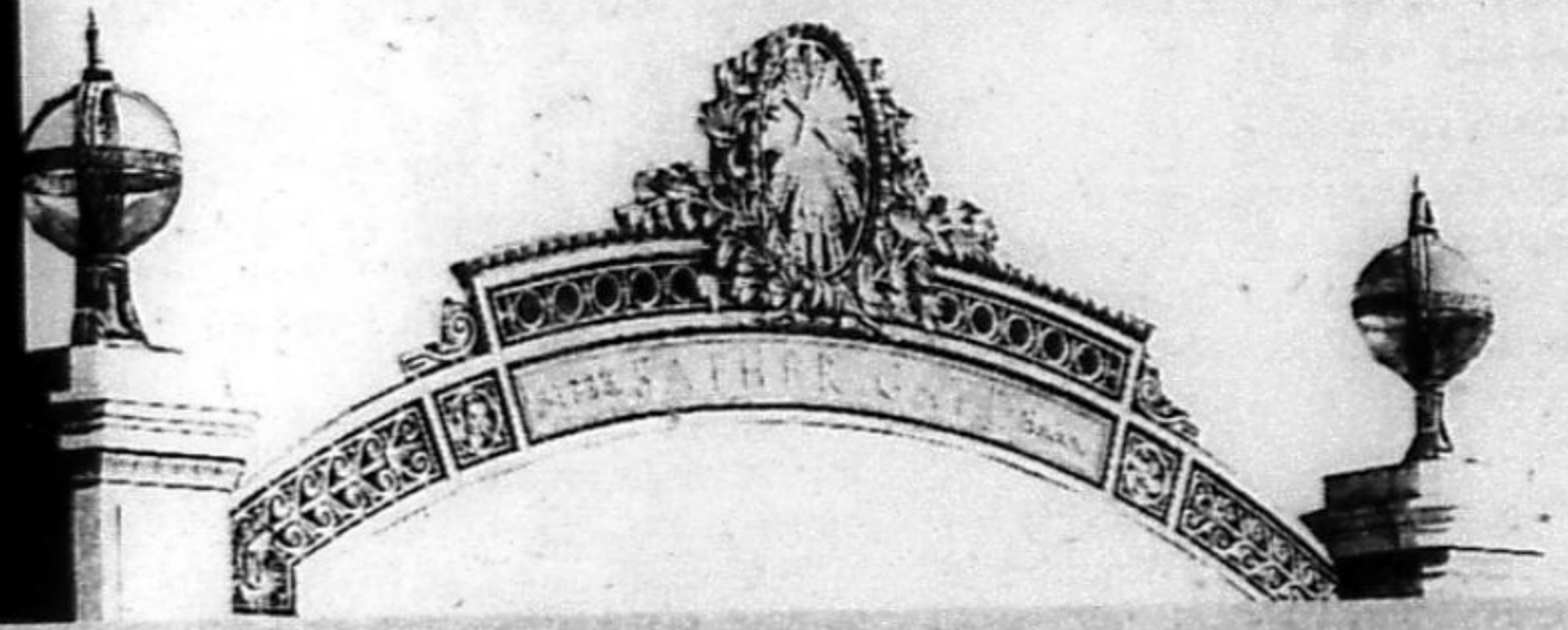
Nelson came back to hit her team-leading 14th homer on a three-run blast in the fourth inning of the nightcap. But again the defense and pitching couldn't hold out as the Wildcats scored three runs of their own in the fourth, adding two more

in the fifth on another Bauer long ball and another three in the seventh when Katie Swan left the yard.

AROUND THE HORN

If Cal gets the opportunity to take on top-seeded Fresno State, freshman catcher Courtney Scott will be playing against her older sister, All-American pitcher Amanda Scott. . . Bears assistant coach Kim Maher also has a connection with the Bulldogs, playing shortstop for FSU from 1991-94. . . For the second straight year, all eight Pac-10 softball teams qualified for the postseason with Washington, Arizona, UCLA, ASU and Stanford receiving No. 1 seeds in their respective regions.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RICHARD MALLOY
CASE NO. 252957-4
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **RICHARD MALLOY**
A PETITION has been filed by **KENNETH MALLOY** in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION requests that **KENNETH MALLOY** 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 June 7, 2000 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 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 decedent, 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 section 9100 of the California Probate Code. 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 of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Carol Veres Reed Veres, Reed & Veres 3871 Piedmont Ave. Oakland CA 94611 05/09, 05/10, 05/16

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
Auction Date: 5/22/00
Auction Time: 10:00 am
Berkeley Self Storage, 2235 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94702. The following persons have property stored at Berkeley Self Storage.

Name	Space No.#	Amount Due
Percianna Wayne	#209	\$377.00
Andrew Martin	#210	\$324.00
Geoff Glickman	#274	\$565.00
Patricia Williams	#281	\$377.00
William Simpson	#526	\$497.00
Sabrina Harris	#619	\$282.00
Maxine Johnson	#675	\$471.00
Rosa Asana	#689	\$335.00
John Patton Jr.	#710	\$361.00
Marilyn M. Fortson	#801	\$219.00
Em'ee Jamerson	#315	\$294.00
Franklin Alan	#384	\$294.00

Publish: 5/10/00, 5/16/00

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 291525

The name of the business: Thrifty and Thorough Landscaping, located at: 120 Requa Road, Piedmont, CA, 94611, is hereby registered by the following owner:
Roy Aasen, 120 Requa Road, Piedmont CA, 94611.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 18, 2000.
Publish: 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2000

25 COMMUNITY

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INTERN WANTED—Montclair Village Financial Planning/Investment Management Firm. P/T 10-20hrs a wk (perhaps more in the summer). Looking for highly motivated individual to work in fast paced environment, a smart self-starter w/ winning attitude. Strong Word, Excel a must! Salary neg. Pls contact Jan @ 510-339-3933

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LSAT INSTRUCTOR Positions avail. \$30/hr. Min 99th percentile score on actual LSAT required. 323-655-2781.

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MODELS NEEDED for videos. Must be female. 18 with 2 pieces of ID. Nudity but no sex with others. Pays \$350. Call Tom at 510-521-3640.

N BERKELEY salon looking for models for advanced hair cutting and chemical classes. Small fee required. 644-2444

30 HELP WANTED

NUDE MODEL SEARCH Women, have fun and make lots o' \$\$\$ for diverse photo shoots. 120 lbs max, no tattoos. Pro studio in S.F. Call Frank Wallis 415-921-8083, or cogto57@best.com.

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30 HELP WANTED

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THE CLAREMONT Resort & Spa is seeking energetic individuals for the following summer F/T & P/T positions: Deli workers/cashiers, Kid's Club Staff, Day Camp Counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors & club attendants. Apply M-F, 9-5 at 41 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley, CA 94705. Fax 843-6068, Job Hotline 549-8557.

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Call 540-5678 x231 or Fax 540-6204.

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LOVING, RELIABLE babysitter needed for 10a-12p M, W, F, alt. Sat. nites (start mid-May). 510-528-1800.

LOVING, RELIABLE, energetic babysitter needed for Tues & Thur 10-7; alt. Sat nites; car a plus but not nec. (start mid-May) 510-528-1800

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Daily Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2000
BY STELLA WILDER

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Certain limitations are good for you today and will keep you from endangering yourself and others. Know when to follow the rules!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It won't hurt you to give another a little more support today. In the end, you may find that you can benefit just as greatly, though indirectly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Plug into the aspirations of one close to you today and you will surely discover that there are more doors open to you than you had figured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care you don't begin finding fault with someone who has been by your side for quite a while. Be understanding and sympathetic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You must take the time to learn more about your current circumstances today if you want to make the most of them. Someone may try to hold you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You'll have to be more convincing than usual today if you want someone in authority to grant you the special permission you're currently after.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your thoughts and ideas are likely to be spread to some outlying social circles today — and you may be surprised by the eventual response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An attraction is likely to develop today between you and a native who wants, in the end, more than you're able to give.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be sensitive and receptive to another's problems today. You're likely to discover a thing or two about your own current circumstances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care

you don't build any castles in the air today. Maintain control, follow a straight and narrow path and focus on real concerns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The challenge of keeping things moving at a rapid pace is sure to keep you going today despite recent frustrations you've been experiencing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You don't want to waste any of the resources available to you at this time. Conservation is key! Make no mistake: Your energy is not limitless.

Born today, you can be quite a controversial individual, but you have such tremendous vision and drive that you are likely to accomplish more in just one phase of your lifetime than others may be able to do in years.

It is possible that you are actually inspired by the word "no." As soon as someone denies you anything, you are spurred on to succeed despite the odds — merely to prove that, no matter what others say, you can do it! You have an open and honest demeanor, and you are never afraid of sharing your thoughts and opinions with those around you.


Surely, a conversation with you is more than just interesting or engaging; sharing ideas with you can be intriguing in the extreme. You have a way with words, and you know how to present ideas in such a way that people see them in a new light and come to a new understanding.

Also born on this date are: Janet Jackson, singer, entertainer; Tori Spelling, actress; Gabriella Sabatini, tennis player; Lenny Kravitz, singer; Liberace, singer, musician, entertainer; Henry Fonda, actor.

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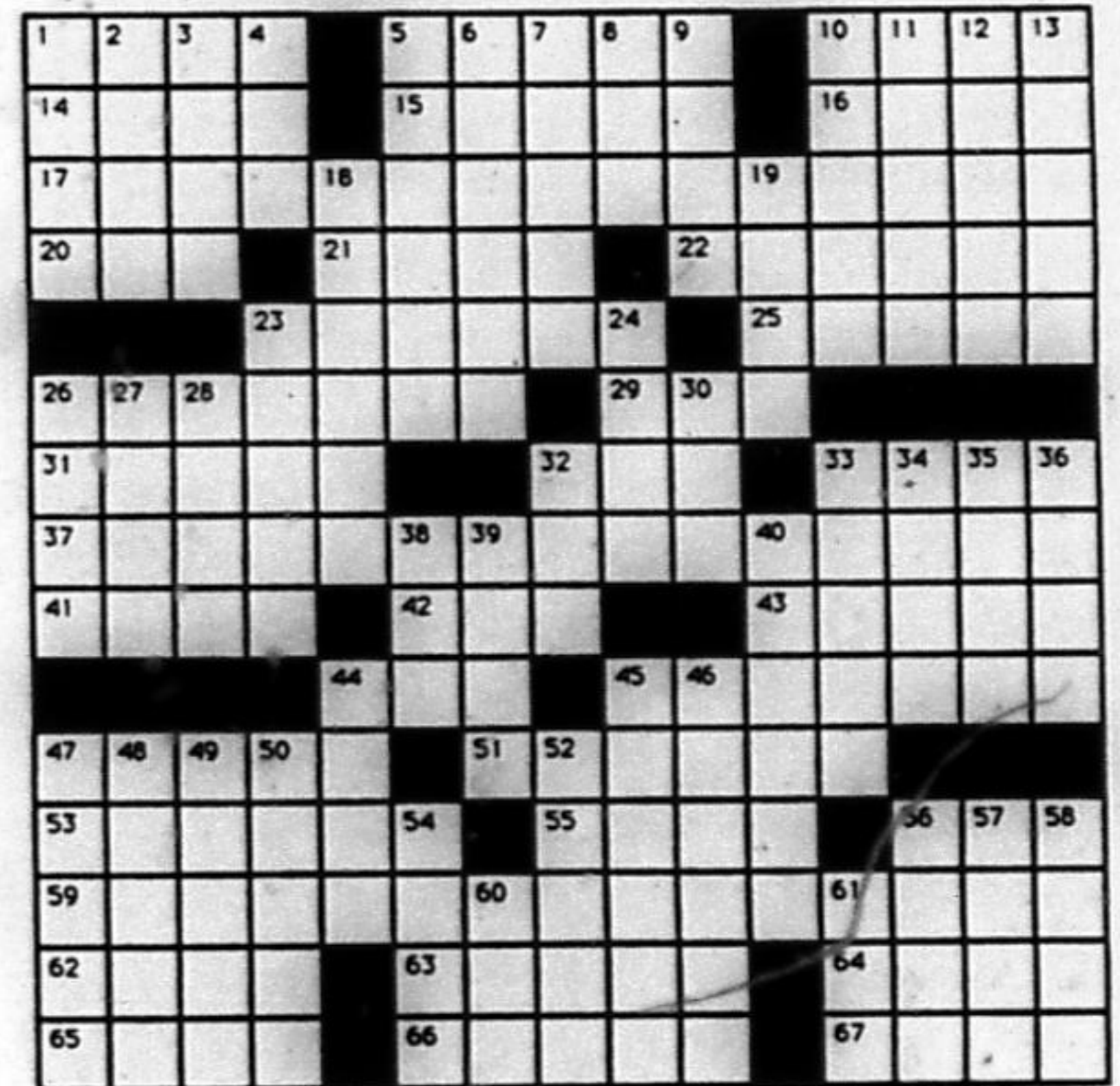
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1. Facts and figures
5. Reeds
10. Peter, Paul, and Mary's dragon
14. On
15. Ipso
16. Jewish month
17. Become suddenly angry
20. "... the season to be..."
21. Wild animal's spot
22. Most obsolete
23. ___ up; prepare to smooch
25. Old Gray and others
26. Alphabetical lists
29. Spring
31. Opposite of wordy
32. Man's nickname
33. Short swims
37. Dividing into 2 teams
41. Waist-thigh connections
42. One who served his or her country
43. Occurrence
44. Brewer's product
45. Butter and marmalade
47. Character in *The Odd Couple*
51. Dan
53. Ropes
55. AM/PM divider
56. At ___; bewildered
59. Having a ball
62. Early Irish alphabet
63. Cleanse
64. Musical number
65. Politicians: abbr.
66. Eyelid problems: var.
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DOWN

1. Loony
2. Norse mythological king
3. Blocks and balls
4. Soldier's addr.
5. "Monday's child is fair"
6. Tie-dyed cloths
7. Dark yellow: var.
8. Three months abroad
9. Westminster district
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KAROLINE BORGERSEN did not allow Pacific's Diana D'Audney to win a single set Saturday.

Clean Sweep for Cal in First Round

W. TENNIS: Team perfect against Tigers, Aggies

By KATY KLINEDINST
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It was a walk in the park, a piece of cake and some might even go so far as to call it a breeze.

Whatever your cliché, the Cal women's tennis team made the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament look like little more than a formality this past weekend at the Hellman Tennis Center.

After easily taking care of Pacific, 6-0, Saturday afternoon, the Bears (19-6, 6-2 in the Pac-10) rolled on to defeat Texas A&M, 5-0 Sunday.

"I think the most important thing we got out of this weekend was confidence," Cal coach Jan Brogan said. "We haven't played in a couple weeks and we got a little bit of match-toughness before heading down to Pepperdine."

All Bears players walked away from the weekend with a pair of wins and both Karoline Borgersen and Christina Fusano netted a shutout in one of their two matches.

Cal dominated singles play against the Aggies on Sunday, sweeping all five matches in straight sets.

Anita Kurimay blanked Olivia Karlikova on the No. 1 court, 6-1, 6-1 and Amy Jensen tied her career-high win total for a season at 29 with her 6-4, 6-3 victory over Cassie Haas on court two.

"I was playing where I wanted to be," Jensen said. "I was feeling fresh and was able to cover the court well and of course it was good for all the girls to get both wins for the weekend."

Claire Curran also posted a noteworthy performance against Texas A&M on the No. 3 court. Curran easily took care of Leah Killen, 6-2, 6-0, despite Killen's reputation for being a steady player.

"Claire really took care of business against Texas (A&M)," Brogan said. "Her opponent has a really good push and Claire didn't let it phase her at all."

Fusano cruised to a victory on the No. 6 court with a sweep of Eva Marcial, 6-0, 6-0.

Due to inclement weather, both teams had to endure a six-hour rain delay and the match

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Tigers Tear Up Tennis at NCAAs

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The Cal men's tennis team didn't get a chance to gauge itself against Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Championships.

That's because the Bears (12-11, 2-5 in the Pac-10) couldn't manage to escape the first round after falling 4-3 to Auburn (15-9, 4-7 in the Southeastern Conference) Saturday at the Taube Family Tennis Center in Palo Alto.

After winning the doubles point, Cal was only able to garner two singles wins — both supplied by first-year players John Paul Fruttero and Robert Kowalczyk — before freshman Ben Miles lost the deciding match on the No. 4 court.

"Freshmen got all of our points," Bears coach Peter Wright said. "That's the encouraging news. That really bodes well for the future of the program."

The first-round loss made Cal's return to the postseason after a two-year absence a brief one and ended a season in which the team showed improvement from last year's campaign — the Bears notched five more wins than last season's seven.

"I'm a little bummed," Fruttero said. "I was playing so well and I didn't get a chance to play Stanford. It's just good that I finished the season strong, heading into next year."

Fruttero, who along with Erik Dmytruk recently netted second team Pac-10 honors, ended his first season with two impressive victories.

The freshman teamed with partner David Tzou to battle back from a 5-2 deficit to earn an 8-5 victory and helped secure the doubles point for Cal. Fruttero's second big win was at the No. 1 singles spot with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over the Tigers' top

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Bears Gear Up for Playoffs

SOFTBALL: Gators up first in Fresno for young team

By DAN OEHLBERG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Now is when the Cal softball team's season *really* starts.

The Bears' 45-22 regular-season record? Meaningless. Their No. 10 ranking? Worthless. And their seventh place finish in the Pac-10? Doesn't mean a thing.

All that matters now is if they can win their next game. And the game after that and the game after that.

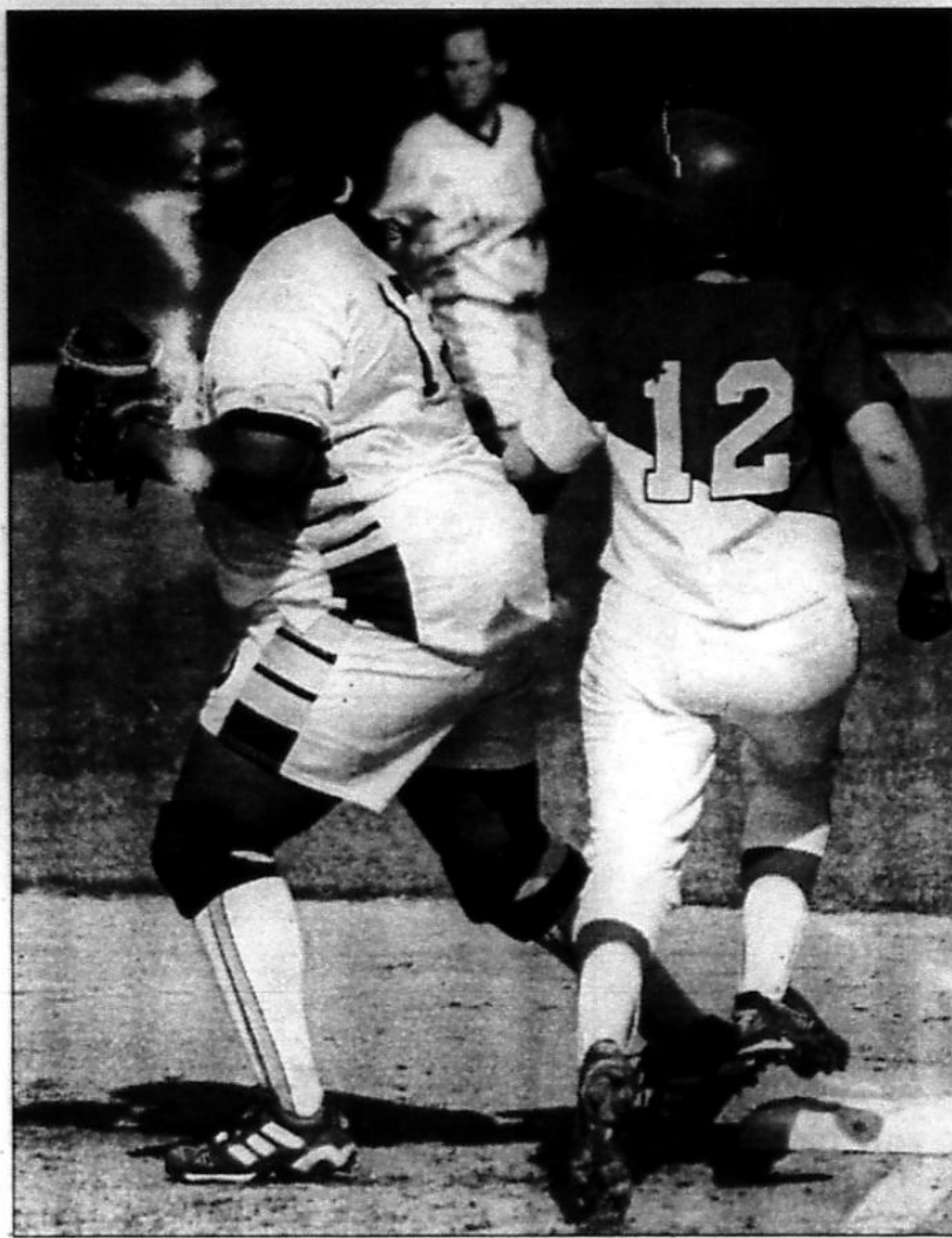
That's because Cal will now get the opportunity to test themselves at the national level at the NCAA Regionals in Fresno, Calif. and try to make a return trip to the Women's College World Series.

"It's great to be able to take such a young team back to the regional tournament," Bears coach Diane Ninemire said. "I hope we can keep playing strong like we've done the last couple of weeks. It will be a new experience for our younger players, but I hope they do a good job handling it."

Cal earned a No. 3 seed at the Fresno State-hosted regional Sunday. Thanks to a No. 6 national ranking after the regular season, the Bulldogs received the nod as the top seed. No. 2-seeded Cal State Fullerton, No. 4 Florida, No. 5 Texas and No. 6 UMBC round out the regional tournament field.

The Bears' first game of the double-elimination tournament will be against the Gators (44-28, 13-14 in the Southeastern Conference) Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Cal topped Florida, 6-1, when the teams last met at the Troy Cox Classic back in February.

The Bears finished off their final weekend of play with a 1-2 record against the Arizona schools heading into the postseason. Cal captured 2-of-3 games against No. 5 Arizona State this year with a 1-0 win over



DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE TANG

VERONICA NELSON homered in back-to-back games against Arizona.

the Sun Devils (40-18, 8-13 in the Pac-10) Friday. The Bears were much less successful against No. 2 Arizona, getting swept by the Wildcats this season with 4-1 and 8-3 losses in a Saturday doubleheader.

Cal used a two-hitter by junior Nicole DiSalvio to take it into the bottom of the seventh with a scoreless tie against ASU. At that point, freshman Jennifer Deering ended the game in dramatic fashion with a walk-off solo home run to left off Sun Devils hurler Kristen Voak.

The Bears had less success holding the Wildcats (53-7, 16-4) in check in the Saturday doubleheader and could not find a way to win despite getting a pair of homers

from freshman Veronica Nelson — her first in Pac-10 play. The first baseman slammed a solo shot in the second inning to give Cal a 1-0 lead. Sophomore Jocelyn Forest was nearly flawless in the early going, as she held the Wildcats hitless through the first five innings.

Unfortunately for the Bears, Cal's defensive effort collapsed in the sixth when Lauren Bauer started off the Arizona rally with a double. Then center fielder Paige Bowie and left fielder Pauline Duenas collided and dropped a towering fly ball to allow Bauer to score. Lindsay Collins bombed a two-out homer to

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Golfers Cap Off Best Season Ever In Arizona

By MATT DUFFY
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In a field that included two dozen schools, the Cal women's golf team finished third from the bottom in its final tournament of the year.

It was the best season in the program's history.

In their fifth season as a varsity sport, the Bears made it to the NCAA Western Regional for the first time, placing 22nd in the tournament, which concluded Saturday at the par-72 Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz.

"The biggest factor was that we didn't know what to expect," Cal coach Nancy McDaniel said. "We knew we needed to play a complete and solid game, but you never know what the atmosphere will be like when you've never been there."

The Bears shot a three-round total of 929, 53 shots off the pace of tournament champ Arizona. Miriam Nagl of Arizona State carded a 7-under par 209 to take the medalist honors at regionals.

Leading Cal was freshman Vikki Laing, who shot a 231 and tied for 77th place. The native of Musselburgh, Scotland was spurred by a career-best 71 in the second round.

"It was Vikki's first under-par round this year, which is a real surprise because she's that kind of player," McDaniel said. "Putting has held her back a little bit. Coming from Scotland she has had to get used to the greens."

Finishing behind Laing for the Bears was junior Cheryl Lala (233, 85t.), seniors Lisa Yamane (235, 96t.) and Nicole Bolter (237, 103t.), and sophomore Anne Walker (238, 109t.), who is also from Scotland.

Walker came into the tournament with the lowest stroke average on the team, but couldn't really get anything going at Karsten.

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