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Fire Destroys Two Berkeley Buildings

By KEVIN LEUNG
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Property damage from a fire that destroyed two Berkeley Marina warehouses early Sunday morning has surpassed \$2 million, according to estimates released yesterday.

The fire, which is still being investigated, is believed to have originated in the building owned by Andros Technologies, a manufacturer of equipment used to identify and measure gases, said David Orth, an assistant Berkeley fire chief.

Orth said the length of the investigation is extremely variable because of the extent of the damage, but that large cranes have been brought in to move debris and expedite the search for the cause of the fire.

"(Investigations) could go for one or two more days and be resolved, but based on the size of the area, they still have a lot to look through," he said.

The investigation has not turned up any substantial evidence, Orth said.

"We aren't considering arson yet, really nothing is being considered until we can find any evi-

dence," he said.

Although the fire was deemed under control by approximately 9:20 a.m., firefighters reportedly continued to monitor burned buildings Monday for hot spots where the fire could reignite.

"When the roof and upper floor crashed down to the lower level, it created voids such as file cabinets full of paper with very little oxygen that could still burn," he said.

Firefighters might have to pry open file cabinets and douse the papers that are still smoldering.

Because the debris has not been fully investigated, Orth said firefighters will continue to look over the buildings in case the fire reignites.

"Firefighters are going to have to remain on the scene through the night to make sure these hot spots won't catch fire," he said.

Orth said he does not think the weather affected the outcome of the fire.

"We don't think that the incident was weather-related, which happens more in the winter with

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Demonstrator Endures Arrest



FILE/SEAN BOYD

RICK YOUNG camps out in Underhill Parking Lot more than three weeks ago. After three arrests, he was released from jail yesterday.

Court releases man from Santa Rita jail

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
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Boalt Hall School of Law student Rick Young has weathered rain, heat and finals from his campsite in Underhill Parking Lot. Yesterday, he prevailed over his most significant challenge to date — three arrests, a night in jail and a court date.

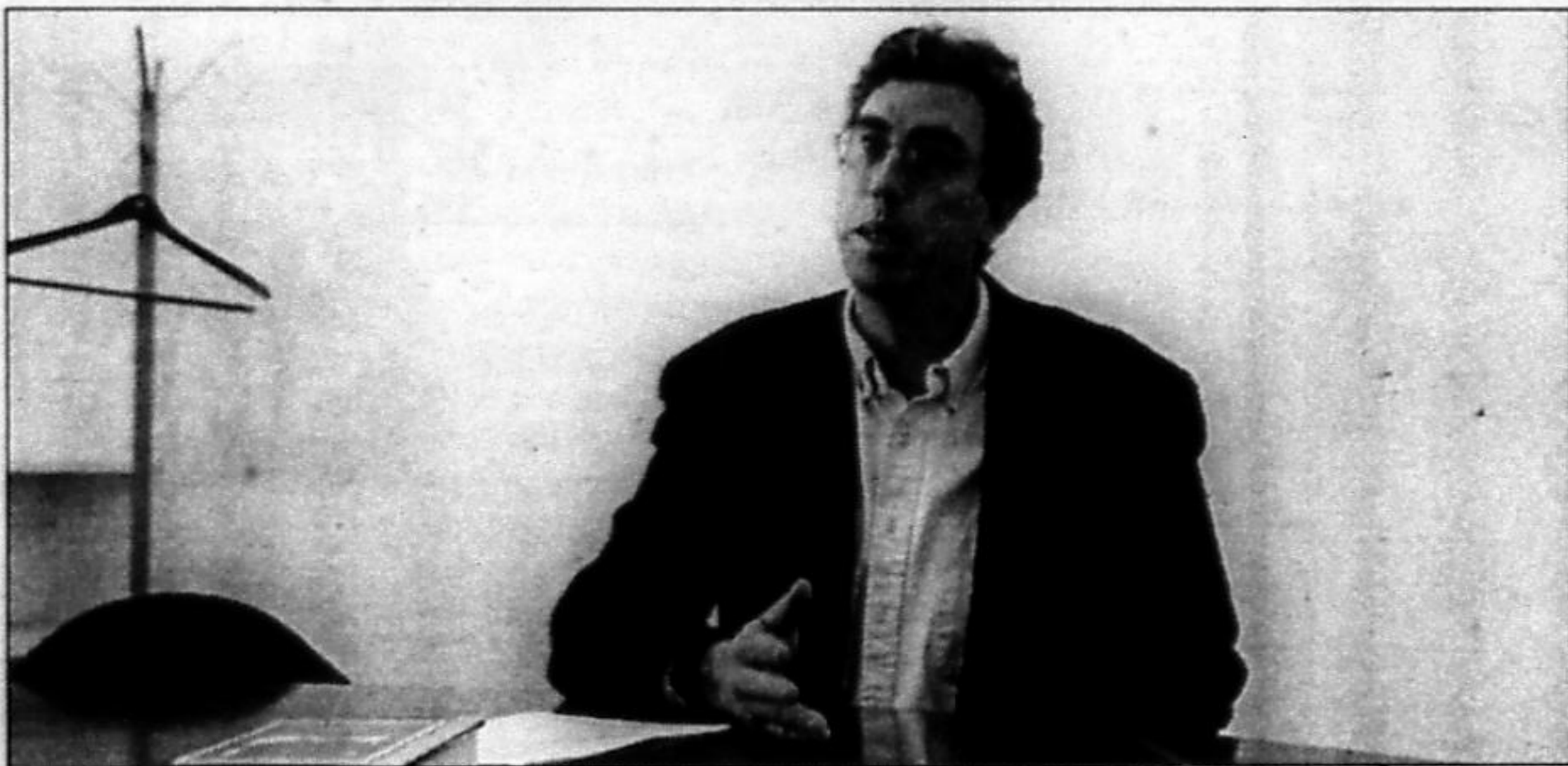
Young, who started camping in the lot more than three weeks ago to protest, among other things, university plans to build additional parking on the site, was arrested on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The first two arrests were for lodging in the lot, and the third was for returning, according to UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

Although he posted his own \$500 bail after the first two arrests, he did not on the latest one and subsequently spent a night in Santa Rita jail.

Cooper said Young was due to appear in court yesterday to address the violations. Last night, a jail spokesperson said Young had gone to court, come back to the jail and was released, raising the possibility that a hearing date had been set.

At press time, Young was not back in the parking lot, although he asserted after his first two arrests that he would continue to camp there.

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PHOTO/SOUMMYA DATTA

JOHN DOUGLASS speaks about his book, "The California Idea and American Higher Education," which chronicles California's pioneering role in statewide higher learning.

A Study on Higher Education

By DANIEL HERNANDEZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Whether it was the wild sense of promise, the aftermath of the Gold Rush or the constant influx of new populations, John Douglass is not exactly clear. All he knows is that California, from its maverick beginning, was and remains at the cutting edge of educational growth.

A research fellow at UC Berkeley's Center for Studies in Higher Education, Douglass is the author of a recently released book, "The California Idea and American Higher Education," hailed as the first comprehensive history of California's pioneering history in statewide education.

The book, published by Stanford University Press, presents the growth of the state's expansive higher education system as a function of what Douglass calls the "California Idea," marked by a period of progressive policy-making early in the state's history.

"There is simply no state that compares to California," Douglass says of the state's early

commitment to creating a world-regarded system of higher education.

And world regard it has definitely earned, he adds, citing the fact that scholars from around the world visit California — and the UC system in particular — to see how the state has "done what it's done" for its public higher education.

Douglass, who earned his doctorate in the history of public policy at UC Santa Barbara and served as a lecturer there, says he has always been interested in the history of higher education, especially higher education in California.

"I really have always had a burning desire about educational opportunity, and California has been such a leader in that area," Douglass says.

Originally, Douglass had planned to write a history of the state's Master Plan for Higher Education, the 1960 document that redefined the path higher education would take in California. But while completing preliminary research,

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Stadium Lights Generate Discord

Residents request Environmental Impact Report

By JANNY HU
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Opponents of a UC Berkeley plan to install permanent lighting in Memorial Stadium have asked the Berkeley City Council to request an Environmental Impact Report on the project, adding more fuel to the already controversial proposal.

Residents in the nearby hills are concerned that the nine lights, which each stand 60 feet tall, will obstruct a considerable portion of their view of the city and tarnish the historical value of the stadium.

The request — if approved by the City Council tonight — would force the university to conduct an in-depth analysis of view impact and light quality, Councilmember Polly Armstrong said yesterday.

"The university did a study about alternatives and impacts, and now they have come back and said it is not a problem," Armstrong said. "The neighbors just feel like their concerns aren't being addressed."

The university currently uses temporary lights during football home games, which occur between five and six times per year. The installation of the permanent lights is part of a deal the Fox television network has with Pac-10 schools, including UC Berkeley.

According to Armstrong, the limited use of the lights does not justify planting the permanent structures in the city.

"The television station brings in portable lighting, and the residents are not opposed to that," Armstrong said. "They're opposed to permanent light standards that are in their view 365 days a year, even though they are only used four days a year."

While resident protest last summer mainly concerned the intensity of the lighting, the focus has now shifted toward the light struc-

'What you have is permanent metallic trees that because of their massive size will in fact block views of the Golden Gate Bridge and the Campanile.'

Janice Thomas

neighborhood association president

tures themselves, Armstrong said.

Residents especially fear that the massive size of the lights will be a permanent scar on the city.

"I don't know if (people) realize that these lights are coliseum-sized light assemblies," said Janice Thomas, president of the area's neighborhood association. "Each pole will have up to 45 lights. If you drive by the Oakland Coliseum or Pac Bell Park, you can count the lights. What you have is permanent metallic trees that because of their massive size will in fact block views of the Golden Gate Bridge and the Campanile."

Thomas said the environmental report would force the university to choose the lighting plan with the lowest level of environmental harm, which she believes is not the current plan.

"(The lights) aren't surrounded by a parking lot; they're surrounded by

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News in Brief

UC System's Vice Provost for Academic Initiatives Selected

Julius Zelmanowitz has been approved as the UC system's vice provost for academic initiatives.

Zelmanowitz, who has served as acting vice provost since Carol Tomlinson-Keasey became chancellor of UC Merced, the system's 10th campus, has been at the UC president's office since 1998.

As interim vice provost, he helped launch the UC's public interest television channel, UCTV, which can reach more than 3 million viewers.

Zelmanowitz has been a mathematics professor at UC Santa Barbara since 1996. He also served as the campus's associate vice chancellor for academic personnel and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. He received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

As vice provost, Zelmanowitz will oversee many aspects of the university, including advocating for new developments in instructional technology, promoting intercampus programs and aiding partnerships between University Extension programs and their base campuses.

"Our search stressed the importance of strong academic stature, an outstanding background in teaching and research, and a demonstrated record of organizational ability, faculty consultation and leadership," UC official C. Judson King said in a statement. "Professor Zelmanowitz possesses all of these qualities and now has a major role in shaping the university's academic initiatives."

Non-Profit Group Builds New Playground

Thanks to scores of dedicated community members, Berkeley's Aquatic Park will soon have an all-wood playground.

Berkeley Partners for Parks, a local non-profit group, began to construct

the structure last week. The playground, which is expected to be complete by early June, was designed with the help of Berkeley schoolchildren and funded entirely by community donations.

The multi-level structure, called Dream Land for Kids, already has vertical poles, but site managers said they need more volunteers to ensure the park's completion. Children are invited to work on the project along with their parents, as long as they are toilet-trained.

Business School Hosts Program on Silicon Valley

UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business is hosting an executive program designed to give business leaders, policy makers and international investors the inside scoop on Silicon Valley's style of capital finance.

The Venture Capital Institute, which runs until June 2, will feature business school faculty members and Silicon Valley magnates lecturing on how outsiders can learn from the area's financial success. Participants will also travel to the valley to visit high-tech portfolio companies and their venture capital investors.

"The Venture Capital Institute is the place to come to learn how Silicon Valley firms foster entrepreneurial initiative," Mario Rosati, a Silicon Valley lawyer, said in a statement.

Study Provides Data on Traffic Stops

By SASHA TALCOTT
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Despite accusations of racial profiling, Berkeley police do not single out black drivers for traffic stops, a recent study indicates.

Police officers recorded pulling white drivers over in nearly half of all traffic stops. Blacks were detained approximately 30 percent of the time.

The study, a six-month review of all traffic stops, also indicated that those under the age of 30 comprise more than 40 percent of stops.

Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller said the statistics confirm that police do not signal out underrepresented minorities for traffic citations or harassment.

He said that, although the phe-

nomenon of racial profiling may be real, the Berkeley study indicates that the city does not have a "glaring problem."

"We took a look," he said. "We felt that we didn't have any problems in the city of Berkeley with racial profiling, but we admit we didn't know for sure."

Even though blacks make up less than 20 percent of the city's population, police pulled them over nearly 30 percent of the time.

Miller, however, said the statistics do not take into account the number of out-of-town drivers who pass through Berkeley each day. Of the nearly 6,000 tickets issued in the last six months, 57 percent of them went to people who did not live in the city.

The number indicates that traffic citations are not relevant to a

city's demographics, Miller said.

"In terms of population breakdown, we have so many people going through our city," he said. "We don't know how to attribute any significance to the traffic stops. We don't think that the difference is significant when we do not have the demographic information of outsiders. We have no way of knowing what it all means."

Gov. Gray Davis vetoed a bill this year that would have forced all local police departments to keep statistics similar to the Berkeley study.

Racial profiling, also known as "Driving While Black," needs to be combatted by gathering information about the problem, Miller said.

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Agreement Increases Funding for UC

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
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The UC system has consented to a new agreement with Gov. Gray Davis that will increase state funding and university accountability.

Under the agreement, which was released Friday and also includes the California State University system, the university will receive a 4 percent increase in state General Fund money each year, additional funding for enrollment growth, and a 1 percent fund increase — \$100 million — directed at facility maintenance, libraries and instructional equipment and technology.

Student fees will not be raised beyond the state per-capita increase in personal income. This year, there was no system-wide mandatory fee

increase, although UC Berkeley fees increased slightly to fund ventures such as the Class Pass. The UC Board of Regents discussed the possibility of raising non-resident tuition at last week's meeting in Los Angeles.

In return, the university will commit to expanding access to the university, particularly through outreach efforts, keeping faculty workloads at low levels and increasing faculty pay and recruitment.

"It will help us maintain quality programs as we experience major enrollment growth," UC spokesman Brad Hayward said yesterday. "What this does is provide us with the stability and predictability to plan for the future."

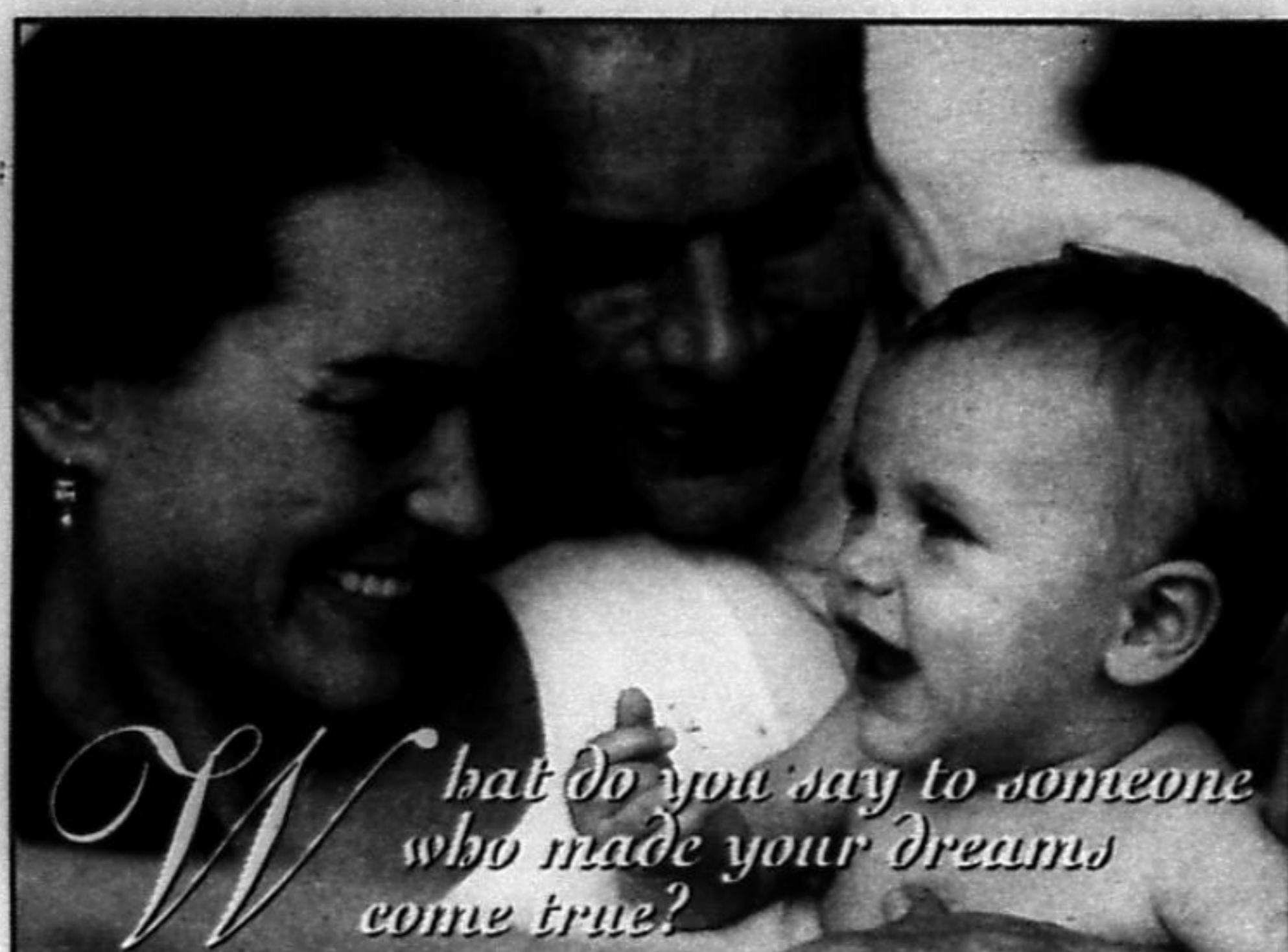
The agreement, which will last through the 2002-03 school year, is similar to a 1995 compact between

the university and then-Gov. Pete Wilson — a commitment both sides handily fulfilled.

The state funding commitment relies on Proposition 1A, a 1998 voter-approved ballot initiative that gives the UC system \$210 million per year for facility maintenance. When the measure expires in the 2001-02 school year, the state is committed to securing funding through another bond measure or a different source.

The university has reasonably few financial obligations under the agreement, but it is required to cut \$50 million from its internal budget by increasing technology use and making administra-

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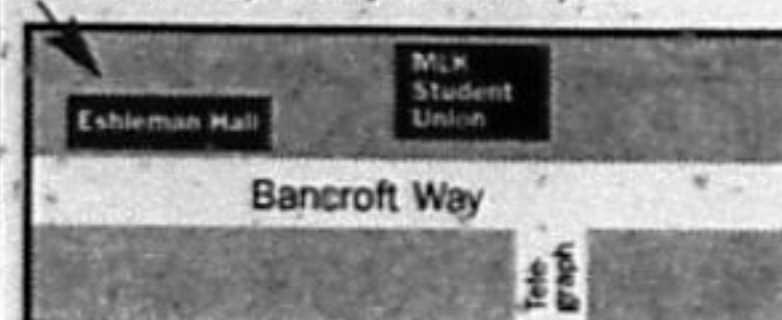
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Berkeley's Best?

My friend Barrett is kind of a bitch. I mean that in the best possible way, though. We were discussing Berkeley's virtues the other day (or total lack thereof, depending on your point of view), and he had an absolute laundry list of complaints. The poor weather, the minute supply of "hot chicks," the downright lack of ambiance in this noble city. It got pretty depressing, honestly. Since I'm still gonna be here next year (he just graduated), I was hoping that he and I could agree on some positive aspect of the place in an attempt to make life endurable for the next 12 months. Finally, we agreed to what we both like best about Cal — the restaurants and the bars.

Not necessarily in that order.

It's not that Berkeley is lacking in diversions. We have the street vendors, the "campus entertainers" — psychos — and the ASUC-sponsored movies. But outside of sex, the two other most popular college pastimes are eating and drinking. It's in these two areas that Berkeley really shines. How many people can buy a quart of beer in their hometown, the way you can at Pappy's? I know Pasadena doesn't cater to my needs in that department. Plus, you really get used to the — admit it, limited — food that you have to eat for nine months. It's just like missing your mom's cooking when you first got here. Ironic, isn't it?

Whenever I go home, I find myself craving one thing — the Chicken Fajita Caesar Salad at Cafe Durant. Besides the fact that the cafe is one of two restaurants with outdoor seating (besides Raleigh's and, no, I do not count the Golden Bear), their menu is positively outstanding. A longtime favorite hangout of the hung-over fraternity boy, the cafe has lately become popular with the hung-over sorority girl which, of course, was only a matter of time. With its draping vines and Tiki torches, it's a tiny oasis of home fries and omelets in an otherwise dreary world. Everyone should go there. Unless I'm there, of course. Then, nobody should be there so I don't have to wait in line.

Another phenomenon unique to Berkeley is the burrito joint. Until I came to school here, I had never heard of a Mexican restaurant specializing in burritos, and yet they're everywhere here. I've found there are two factions in the "burrito wars," as I like to call them — those who like La Burrita and those who like Fabuloso. I'm a La Burrita girl, myself, but I respect other people's opinions and allow that people may be drawn to other bastions of chicken burrito heaven. But people who go to Hi Tech Burrito have issues, period.

And then there's the best part of college — boozing. I must say I'm torn between my favorite bars, so I usually go to all of 'em. One can do a study of the bars chronologically, based on how old you have to be to visit them. It's like a timeline, get it? Look, bear with me, okay? First there's Kip's, which you attend as a young and impressionable freshman (if you have a good fake ID). Pitchers of beer are a requisite, but there is also hard liquor, which is nice sometimes. There's nothing like ending the night with shots of tequila, which, by the way, only seem like a good idea at the end of the night. The tequila, incidentally, does double-duty, sterilizing your mouth from whatever glass you just drank it from. Mrs. Kip's, also known as the little Asian lady bartender, seems to have a special three-step process to clean the glassware — dump out drink leftovers, dunk in dirty water, dunk in clean water. Very effective. Please pass me a straw.

One graduates from Kip's to Raleigh's, the "manly" bar. I say that because they only serve beer there, which as we all know is so manly. No frat house I've ever set foot in smelled more like stale beer than Raleigh's does, so they've got that going for them. Which is nice. Beer is the obvious order here, beer and lots of it. They also have fries and nachos, which go well with beer. They sell cider, but that's really just reserved for the chicks. I was there the other night, actually, and the hottest guy I've ever seen came up to the bar and ordered a pitcher of cider. The bartender laughed incredulously. I was smiling, too, until I realized it wasn't a joke, and then I felt really embarrassed for the guy. Raleigh's is a beer place. They're not interested in you unless you're interested in beer. A lot.

And then there's Blake's. Mmmm... Blake's. Blake's gives me the warm fuzzies. Oh wait, no it doesn't. They attract a pretty interesting crowd. Tattoos and piercings are a prerequisite for working there, it would appear, and disgusting hair probably gets you time and a half. The patrons tend to be equally colorful. It's a good place to go for fun drinks, though — they make a great Irish Car Bomb there. And it's a necessary stop on any Berkeley Bar Crawl. But I don't regularly frequent the place because I'm just not cool enough.

Eventually, your 21st birthday rolls around, and the absolute privilege of going to Henry's is finally yours. It's the only bar in town that's really serious about that underage thing. Once you can go to Hank's, you are golden. It is so built up to the under-21 crowd that it's like the Holy Grail of Drinking — your first "Two-fer-Tuesdays" is such a milestone that you practically crap your pants at the door. Then you get in and realize that you don't know any of the 30-year-old men in there, though they look like they'd like to get acquainted. Tread warily, ladies, unless you've brought a large group in with you, preferably with some boys scattered throughout. That is, unless you are looking for a good time, in which case wear your schoolgirl uniform.

Yup, there are plenty of blessings to count here at Cal. Well, okay, I can think of the ones I just wrote about. And maybe the fact that they filmed the movie "The Graduate" here. Which, by the way, is yet another bar, down on College. There's sure a lot out there to choose from when it comes to gastronomical excitement — you've just got to find your niche. Some parting words of wisdom. Triple Rock Brewery has a beer called "Titanium" that's 11 percent alcohol. Now that I will miss!

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Senior Gift May Establish Precedent

By SASHA TALCOTT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The senior class gift is poised to set new records for the most money and the most contributors in the history of the university, organizers said.

Class representatives presented the donation, which this year topped \$38,000, to Chancellor Robert Berdahl at the May 12 convocation. Seniors will have until December to donate.

Each senior who donates can vote for one of three projects on which the money can be spent. The entire gift will go toward the project receiving the most votes.

Potential projects include putting lights near the Campanile, helping to keep the Heller study lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union open 24 hours a day or funding a scholarship for an undergraduate student.

Dallas Lawrence, chair of the senior gift committee, said the \$38,505 gift may still break the 1998 record of more than \$40,000. It already tops last year's gift — approximately \$23,000 — by more than \$15,000.

Lawrence called the gift campaign a "huge success" and said future classes will strive to live up to its effort.

"This class will set the standard for the classes that follow," he said. "They'll look to what we did."

He said one student set a record for the biggest pledge by giving \$1,000, although the average donation was \$20 — a number fit for the Class of 2000 because it exactly matches the year, Lawrence said.

He said his final wish as gift coordinator is for more students to donate money.

"If every student who has not yet given would give \$10, all the programs will get funding," he said. "The class of 2000 could leave (its) mark all over campus."

Jenny Cutting, who has advised the gift coordinators of each senior class, called this year's campaign "fantastic" and said its success came from the tireless efforts of seniors on the committee.

She said although committee members made phone calls and wrote letters to class members, they raised the most money by directly asking their classmates for donations.

"The students were really committed to making sure the campaign was a success," she said. "The peer-to-peer connection really made a big difference."

Cutting added that the gift plays an important role in funding university programs and that the combination of tuition and state funds comprise less than half the university's funding.

"The gifts of many add up to a really spectacular sum," she said. "Philanthropic gifts to the university are part of what makes a huge difference."

Senior Ori Bounenfeld said he worked on the committee to give back to the university.

"Last semester, we held a meeting on which three gifts to present to the class," he said. "People just got really interested. People really believed that the three gifts would really benefit the university."

Bounenfeld, a history major, said seniors who had never before participated in extracurricular activities gave their time willingly to help raise money. He added that the most thrilling moment came when Berdahl accepted the check.

"It was exciting," Bounenfeld said. "The chancellor was in absolute shock. It was unbelievable. This shows that the senior class really does care about the university. We were able to give something back."

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Lights

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houses," Thomas said. "The stadium itself is listed on the state historic inventory. The lights will have a significant detrimental effect on that state historic resource."

In response to resident concern, the university began conducting its own initial review of the project last summer. While the study is not yet complete, UC Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde said that no problems or violations have arisen thus far.

"What we are doing is an initial study focused on key issues," Felde said. "Those include light and glare impacts on neighbors, view impacts — a visual analysis of what you see before and after — and cultural impacts."

Felde expects the report to be complete in time for a mid-June meeting with area residents. But she also stressed that a request for an environmental report would be seriously contemplated.

"We would certainly consider that request, but we want to show (the residents) what we've found, and what we've studied," she said.



PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

TEMPORARY LIGHTS brighten Memorial Stadium for evening events. Currently residents contest the idea of putting in permanent lights.

Author

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Douglass discovered there was no comprehensive history of the entirety of state higher education.

"There really has been no real attempt to see how California had created its higher education system," he says. "There really is no analysis of how any state has (created systems of higher education)."

Douglass' book has already generated a good amount of buzz in academic circles, including the attention of state librarian and University of Southern California professor Kevin Starr.

"No one has previously written a history of higher education in California comparable to this volume," Starr says in a statement. "There is great drama in Douglass' telling of this crucial public policy and political story."

"The California Idea" is being published on the 40th anniversary of the signing of the act that placed the Master Plan into law. While Douglass is aware of the deliberate publication date, he says the Master Plan should be seen as a turning point in California's educational history.

"The negotiation of the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education, despite popular belief, did not invent or even reinvent California's higher education system," Douglass says. "Rather, it codifies in statute essential elements of the California Idea first articulated by California progressives."

Douglass adds that his book devotes some attention to the Master Plan, but generally focuses on the progressive period in state history (roughly 1900-20), when the state implemented a series of statutes and laws aimed at creating a tiered and highly interconnected system of public education.

This period, Douglass says, paved the way for history's first statewide system of community colleges, regional colleges that eventually became the California State University system, the common school movement and a period in which the UC system even accredited state high schools. In addition, the idea of the Associate of Arts degree for junior college graduates was developed and first implemented by UC faculty.

"The development of this unique system of higher education was heavily influenced by faculty and officials at the University of California," Douglass says. "(UC President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Alexis Lange, Dean of the university's School of Education) wanted to reserve a distinct role for UC. They and other UC faculty were extremely important in articulating the California Idea."

This is why the names of certain offices in today's UC administration have historical significance, he adds. The university's admissions office still bears the name of Office of Undergraduate Admissions and Relations with Schools, which signals to the pre-merger office's old func-

tion of accrediting high schools.

Douglass says many of the challenges facing the development of California's system of higher education are still apparent today. But in addition to that, he adds, new problems facing the state's public higher education system — booming enrollment growth, dwindling state support and inadequate K-12 schooling — are more challenging than ever.

"I think that public higher education will only increase in its value," he says. "However, it is also my sense that there is a need for experimentation within California's system, including a much greater effort to expand the use of instructional technologies and distance learning."

Fire

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things like faulty heaters," he said.

The fire quickly spread to adjacent buildings, causing major damage to the Jetco Motors building, as well as minor damages to Sweet Potatoes, a clothing manufacturer.

"Jetco Motors had residues like oil and transmission fluids burning," he added. "We had the runoff looked at to check the safety."

Classified as a five-alarm fire, the blaze required additional firefighters from Alameda, Oakland and Hayward, bringing the total number of firefighters on the scene to approximately 75.

Several firefighters reported minor injuries, but no serious injuries were reported, he said.

Orth said the fumes produced by the fire were most likely not toxic.

"Certainly that type of smoke is thick and irritating, but probably not toxic," Orth said.

The fire was first reported at 5:09 a.m. by a motorist who spotted the blaze from Interstate 80.

Approximately three years ago, a large fire known as the Candle Factory Fire damaged the Jetco building and the building that now houses Sweet Potatoes.

"It was a large fire and there was a lot of material to burn as fuel," Orth added.

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OPINION

Novartis Partnership Flawed, Hurts Students

By SHERIN LARIJANI

I am now a senior in the College of Natural Resources. I read an article regarding the College and their "alliance" with Novartis and am still very concerned about the issue ("Senators Blast Agreement," May 16).

When I naively came to UC Berkeley, I thought I was going to learn about non-biased factual and accurate environmental science. I was gravely disappointed to find out that my professors are only teaching me what Novartis wants me to know.

As a student, I feel powerless to make any changes. I even feel uncomfortable voicing my opinion because, every time I have asked anyone anything about this "alliance" with Monsanto, I have been verbally attacked (not to mention treated poorly by professors).

I have had a very difficult time finding any information regarding this "alliance" and I have been actively looking.

Whenever I ask anyone affiliated with the college, they tell me that the faculty has worked hard to "establish this alliance" with Novartis. That there is no bias in the education I am receiving. That I don't understand the situation at hand and am obviously an anti-technology "lefty."

I have been penalized by some professors in the department for feeling uneasy about this sketchy

situation.

I once asked a professor why this is still considered a public institution when we are funded by private interests. The professor just told me that "my facts were wrong."

I'm relieved to see that I am not the only one concerned. I'm

I'm not the only one who feels this "alliance" is more like selling our souls to corporate power.

glad that I'm not the only one who feels this "alliance" is more like selling our souls to corporate power. It might sound dramatic but, in the College of Natural Resources, this is our reality.

Thanks for your time and effort. I appreciate that someone is trying to educate us about what nonsense is going on.

I hope there are more articles regarding the matter because, frankly, I feel that I can't get any information out of the college without it affecting my grades. And I want to know.

Sherin Larjani is a student in the College of Natural Resources. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

Alliance Benefits University College of Natural Resources lets professors opt out

By GORDON RAUSSER

Unfortunately, the recently published Daily Californian articles "Hearing to Evaluate Funding Deal," "Senators Blast Agreement" as well as The Atlantic Monthly "The Kept University" neglected to seize the opportunity to accurately inform their readership.

In particular, the Atlantic Monthly article offers a number of prescriptions of how universities should conduct themselves in the design and execution of corporate/university agreements. An objective examination of the Plant & Microbial Biology (PMB)/NADI agreement reveals that the proposed prescriptions are satisfied.

New guidelines must be designed to preserve academic freedom in all interactions with industry. One of the fundamental principles underlying the structure of the PMB/NADI agreement is the enhancement of faculty freedom. The funds are unrestricted.

The actual resources from NADI are committed and available for distribution to individual faculty members. The faculty members select, at their discretion, those research topics they wish to pursue, and each faculty member decides whether he or she wishes to participate or not, each and every year.

Contrary to the article's assertion that NADI employees serve on university committees, a group composed of three university members is elected by the faculty, along with two NADI officials, solely to make merit-based allocations of the available research funds among the participating scientists.

This committee has no role with regard to research funds available from other sources, nor any other university function.

During these first two years of grant operation, the three selected faculty members have communicated their proposed research allocation decisions to the two NADI officials. In no instance were any of the proposed grant allocation decisions revised as a result of this communication.

What the Berkeley campus has achieved in this agreement is an effective vehicle for engaging the outside world.

Professors should be forbidden from having direct financial ties to the company sponsoring their research. The University of California has a long standing policy under which faculty financial interest in companies sponsoring their research must be disclosed, reviewed, and managed by objective third parties.

In fact, none of those faculty who freely chose to enter into and sign the agreement has any direct or, to my knowledge, indirect financial ties to NADI.

Universities should be banned from investing in these companies. UC Berkeley makes no discretionary decisions with regard to investing its own operating resources in private

corporations, including NADI.

Prohibit publication delays of more than 30 to 60 days and any other editorial constraints. The PMB/NADI agreement, again contrary to the facts asserted in the article, allows for a 30-day review period without any editorial constraints.

The 30-day review is to allow NADI an opportunity to determine whether it wishes the university to prepare an invention disclosure.

Once the university prepares the invention disclosure, NADI has up to 90 days to inform the university that it should file for patent protection.

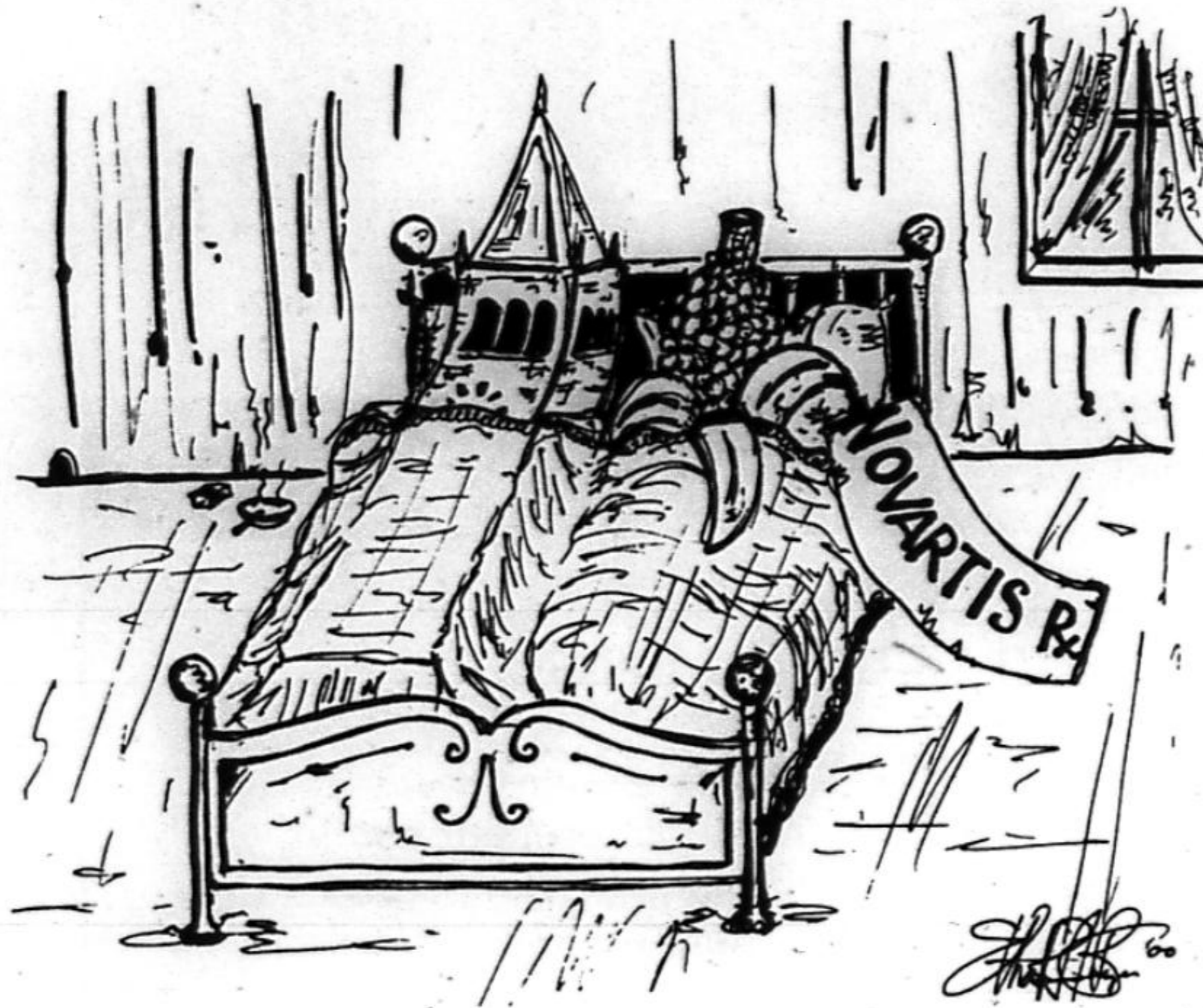
The university maintains control during this 90-day review period and can terminate any publication delay at its will by simply filing for a patent. Regardless, publication delays in the agreement do not delegate content control to NADI but instead are designed to allow the university to protect its intellectual property rights and, if needed, delete any proprietary information provided in confidence to the university.

Minimize proprietary restrictions on basic research tools. The agreement specifically provides for participating faculty to access NADI's proprietary data base and research tools.

This access is, however, governed by confidentiality agreements which the faculty can elect to accept or reject.

What the Berkeley campus has achieved in this agreement is an effective vehicle for engaging the outside world to enhance our intellectual capital and contributions to fundamental, non-directed research.

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Council Mailing Improper Use of Public Funds

By DONA SPRING

The article "City in Conflict Over Publicity" (May 9) reported the mayor and City Councilmember Betty Olds' aide Susan Wengraf's angry reaction to my attempt to get a policy that treats council members equitably in regards to coverage in city mailings and cable access. Many would have thought that they would support equitable treatment, and their defensive response underscores why the council must provide some guidelines in this area.

Mayor Dean herself triggered the lack of trust in this area earlier this year, when she or aides on her behalf had an invitation to a meeting she'd

convened inserted in the city's renewal mailing to all business license owners.

The city manager told myself and other council members that this insertion was done without his or the finance director's permission or knowledge.

The city charter, in fact, explicitly forbids the kind of action taken by the mayor or any member of the council. In Article VII, Section 28 (b) "the Council and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the city manager, and neither the council nor any of its members shall give orders to any of the subordinates of the city manager either publicly or privately." The

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Letters to the Editor

Police Performance Needs Review

Since Professor Stephen Bundy has chosen to broach the question of UCPD performance in a public forum ("Police Review Board Undertakes Reform," May 16), it is fitting that a public debate continue. He claims that, "What happened with Sproul was the (Police Review) board didn't have enough expertise."

One might reasonably ask just how much expertise is required to

watch a video tape loop of police officers striking fallen or retreating protesters to conclude that the police policy may be seriously wanting. The claim that "the UC Police Department's hiring process targets potential officers who fit in to the university community" may be equally telling. My experience with one of those officers over the past nine years suggests that he was selected as a charity case to see if the university could keep him out of prison — or that one of Boalt Hall's less-than-stellar products, who has had considerable influence on the officer, cir-

cumvented the hiring process.

Captain Foley's statement that, "I don't know of any staff employees that have the same amount of scrutiny," may suggest a need for him to attend roll call more often to learn that his officers routinely carry lethal weapons.

John Bush
UC Berkeley student

Chancellor Should Meet Protester

The situation over Rick Young and the Underhill lot has escalated

far enough. Young just wants to talk to the chancellor. As chancellor, Robert Berdahl has often been accessible to students in discussing more close, affordable, and livable housing.

The Underhill Area Projects are under his direction until the project is sent to the U.C. Board of Regents, so we ask that he meet with Rick Young and other community members who are concerned about the Underhill Area Projects Environmental Impact Report.

We understand that he disagrees with Young on land use issues.

Although we are in support of an alternative for the Underhill Area Projects that includes more housing, we not asking him to instantly agree to Young's five points as written.

Rather, the first step is for the campus community to meet with the decision-maker. Berdahl's personal presence is important to us for this reason.

The ASUC is also concerned about the City-Campus Planning Advisory Group, which has not met since its inception. We are interested

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mayor's decision to supersede this prohibition in the charter compromised the city manager and also the employee who did her bidding.

Wengraf said I could use the disability assistance money I receive to buy TV time. This is not the case. The additional funding I receive (which, incidentally, was not supported by either the mayor or by Olds) is restricted to additional personnel hours or assistive devices.

Moreover, the \$7,480 annual cap that applies to non-personnel expenses is the same for all council members, including myself. (The mayor receives more funding — at least \$25,000). But even if the additional funding I receive was not restricted, it is like saying that blind

students' appropriation for a reader or disabled students' support for physical assistance should be used to pay their tuition.

Wengraf also contends that Olds was not involved in writing or sending the postcard mailings. It was recently revealed that Olds's office did request approval from the city auditor's office to send the postcard with her name using funds from her council expense (D-13) account. Her office was given approval and, had Olds mailed it from her D-13 account, that would have been straightforward and the end of the matter.

That did not happen. Instead, Olds sponsored an agenda item requesting that the city manager send a city notice to 6,000 residents of a community meeting and she said nothing about the postcard listing her or the mayor's names. The question is, why didn't Olds pay for

the mailing from her own D-13 account, as her office had sought and received approval for?

These issues are not petty or stupid, as the mayor contends in her response to my raising of them. Substantial sums of money are involved and the state strictly regulates mass mailings to prevent public monies from being used to promote incumbents who run for political office.

Breach of these rules can have serious consequences. The council needs to adopt clear guidelines in conformance with state law for the sake of the council, city manager and the public at large.

Dona Spring represents District 4 on the Berkeley City Council. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

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The principles that guided the university in the establishment, structure and execution of the PMB/NADI agreement — faculty freedom, incentive and cultural alignments, oversight and monitoring, open access and transparency, and expanded public resources — have been achieved through the first two years of this agreement's imple-

mentation.

The participating faculty and their associated graduate students, undergraduate students and post-doctoral students now have greater freedom to explore ideas than they did prior to the establishment of the Berkeley/NADI relationship.

Gordon Rausser is the dean of the College of Natural Resources. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

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in seeing university and city officials, as well as student and community representatives, meet as members of the CCPAG to handle disputes before they arise to further coordinate planning efforts and satisfy the campus area's housing and living needs.

Andy Katz
Nick Papas

ASUC External Affairs Office

UC 'Insensitive' to Protest

The University of California's approach to dealing with Rick Young's peaceful protest of the Underhill plan has now spanned both extremes — first they ignored him, now they're arresting him.

Isn't it time to adopt a more reasonable approach?

Chancellor Berdahl should seize this opportunity to improve the university's tarnished image by agreeing to meet Young.

Only the naive would believe that

Berdahl isn't aware of strong community objections to the Underhill project — one of the most insensitive to emerge from UCB's planning mill in recent decades.

The same lack of sensitivity is being demonstrated in several other UCB development projects outside the campus proper. It's unfortunate that this great university has failed to rise to the challenge in its relations with the community surrounding it.

Daniella Thompson
Berkeley resident

Columnist Trivializes AIDS Virus

As her gramma kinda suggests, I'm sure that sandwiched columnist in the "Oreo from Hell" was only filling in the stale moldy space of page 3 in a light-hearted fashion, but I have to respond.

As Norton's neighbor at Castro co-op, I can understand that, especially relative to her pristine dwelling, we may appear a little grimy at times, that occasionally

newfangled electronic music might have reached excessive levels, and even that somebody was quite possibly sick once. These all may be valid complaints.

I can not, however, let her associate my house or living conditions with HIV infection or let her treat the subject so lightly. It is distressing to me that she seems to be suggesting that our lifestyle leads to the spread of this disease. It is offensive to those who suffer from or are concerned about HIV/AIDS that she finds it impressive or amusing.

If such a conversation ever did take place, I'm sure it serves the infected right for associating with such a dirty hovel, and I'm sure that, if they exist, they thank Norton for mentioning it in the press.

Do not demonize HIV/AIDS. Do not make fun of it. Do not be aghast that one may share a hot-tub with it, and do not associate your less well-off neighbors with it because they have no maid to take out the trash.

David Charnaud

UC Berkeley student

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"If people are experiencing these problems, then they're occurring," he said. "There has been a lot of rhetoric about this phenomenon. It has to be dealt with from the standpoint of gathering statistics."

Miller said police decided to gather the information in order to become more responsive to the community.

Even after the study's release, Berkeley will continue to collect demographic information about its traffic stops, Miller said. He added that the information will become more meaningful over a long period of time.

Miller said race does play some role in traffic stops. For example, he said that if two white men are implicated in a crime, it would make no sense for an officer to pull a black man over.

"We can't separate and say race is never considered in making a stop — it depends on what the stop is for," he said. "We didn't find any evidence that race is the sole factor here."

In examining the data, police examined nearly 9,000 traffic stops within a six-month period.

Of these stops, the study found that women were pulled over in approximately the same locations as men, even though nearly twice as many men were detained overall.

The study found that police primarily stopped drivers along the city's main corridors — including University Avenue, Martin Luther King Jr. Way and Telegraph Avenue — but that the stops did not follow any particular patterns.

Along those main streets, police issued approximately the same number of tickets to members of all races.

Funding

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tive practices more efficient.

As part of its commitment to increasing access, the university must expand K-12 outreach programs, increase the number of community college transfer students, maximize facility use and expand enrollment in

engineering and computer science to help meet the state's workforce needs.

UC Merced, the 10th UC campus, is also mentioned in the agreement. Although the school was set to open in 2004, recent environmental concerns about the vernal pools — the natural habitat of fairy shrimp — have caused officials to reconsider construction because the shrimp

might be in danger of extinction. The agreement, however, calls on the university to maintain its commitment to the campus.

On the research front, the university pledged to support Davis' proposed California Institutes for Science and Innovation. Each institute would be located at a UC campus and would concentrate on developing technology geared toward the

needs of the California economy. Davis' proposed budget allocates \$75 million in funding for the institutes, which would be matched on a two-to-one basis by private funding.

Additionally, the Industry-University Cooperative Research Program, which pairs university researchers with industrial partners that can benefit from their research, will expand under the agreement.

Student

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By staying in the lot, Young hoped to obtain a meeting with UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl to discuss five issues, including the university's greenhouse gas emissions, safety improvements and more housing.

Last week, Young and his supporters smashed a junkyard car to protest building additional parking on the site, which was badly damaged in the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake. Cooper said that act contributed to his arrest.

"He did clean up after himself, but it's a potential for problems with flying glass," Cooper said. "At some point we have to draw the line."

Cooper said police had been tolerant of Young, despite the fact he was sleeping in the lot in violation of a city ordinance.

"At first, we were trying to be a bit reasonable," he said. "When he first came out he was just sitting there; where do you draw that line?"

UC Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde would not comment on the arrests, but Cooper said university officials played a role in deciding to remove Young.

"You could say some campus administrators were involved in the decision," he said. "There's been some ongoing discussion. Partly it was because we had seen the problems accelerating. People on campus had pointed this out. There were others

involved in making the decision."

Saturday night, a small crowd quietly huddled with Young in the lot. Berkeley City Councilmember Kriss Worthington did not stay overnight in the lot, although he was there well past midnight. Local bicycle activist Jason Meggs and Copwatch member Russell Bates also joined Young,

'When (Young) first came out he was just sitting there; where do you draw that line?'

Bill Cooper

UC police captain

whose set-up had expanded to include a couch, a shower and a table.

Supporters said at the time that Young was not feeling well, and the weekend's oppressively hot weather and blazing sun may have taken their toll. Yesterday, area residents accustomed to seeing Young looked surprised by the total absence of the student, his supporters and equipment.

Assistant Chancellor John Cummins delivered a letter to Young more than two weeks ago asking him to submit his complaints through the public comment process accompanying the draft Environmental Impact Report released last month.



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Softball

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best stuff for the postseason push.

DiSalvio did not give up a single run in nine innings of work over the weekend including a five-hit, complete-game shutout in a head-to-head dual with Bulldogs' All-American Amanda Scott in the deciding game. Forest was the workhorse for the Bears, pitching in all four of Cal's other games, starting three and coming in to relieve DiSalvio against the Titans. In 25 innings, she gave up 16 hits, five walks and only five runs while striking out 21 batters.

The Bears had much more limited success at the plate, but made their runs count with stellar defense and pitching. Bowie led the way for Cal on offense, going 5-for-11 with three runs and a double. Bowie's breakout weekend was even more impressive considering she had her worst regu-

'We came out with the defensive plays we needed. Offensively, Paige Bowie and Amber Phillips both had good days at the plate.'

Diane Ninemire
Cal head coach

lar season at the plate, batting .144 — worst among the Bears' starters.

Cal is seeded sixth at the double-elimination tournament and is scheduled to take on third seed Oklahoma at 6 p.m. Thursday. If the Bears win, they would face the winner of the Arizona/Southern Mississippi matchup. A loss would pit them

against the loser of the same game.

The Sooners (62-8) earned their first ever WCWS berth with a 3-2 win over Oregon State in the Norman, Okla. regional final. Junior Lisa Carey leads Oklahoma offensively with a .408 batting average and an average of one RBI per game — ranking her seventh in the nation in that category. As a team, the Sooners are an offensive powerhouse, ranking second in the nation with a .336 team batting average.

AROUND THE HORN

Half of the Pac-10 conference will be participating in the 2000 WCWS with defending-champion UCLA, Washington and Arizona joining Cal in Oklahoma City. . . Second baseman Lisa Iancin and pitchers Nicole DiSalvio and Jocelyn Forest were named to the All-Tournament team along with tourney MVP Paige Bowie.

Sports Brief

Track Teams Place Eighth in Conference

Both the Cal men's and women's track and field teams finished eighth at the Pac-10 Championships this weekend at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. with 68 and 56 points, respectively.

The UCLA women claimed their fourth consecutive conference title with 167.5 points and the USC men walked away with a back-to-back title after earning 154 points.

The women's team improved on last season's ninth place finish and 41 point total. Although the men's squad also improved on

last year's 59.5 points, the Bears finished eighth for the fourth-consecutive year in a row.

Junior transfer Missy Vanek led Cal with 19 points earned in a first place heptathlon finish, a third place finish in the high jump and a sixth place finish in her team's 400 meter relay. Joining Vanek on the medal stand was sophomore Erin Belger, who finished third in the 800 with a time of 2:07.66.

On the men's side, senior Bevan Hart led the Bears with 16 points overall, including a first place finish in the pole vault.

W. Tennis

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Heiser's ability to finish strong proved key as the freshman clinched the match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Karoline Borgersen didn't get a chance to prove herself against the Card's Gabriela Lastra because play was suspended following Stanford's match-deciding win on court No. 5.

Despite blanking the Bears, 5-0, in the semifinals, Stanford couldn't sustain its spotless record through the post-season. The Card lost the championship match to Georgia in a tight 5-4 Bulldog victory on Sunday.

Although team play is over, the Bears are not packing up their bags just yet. Individual singles and doubles play began yesterday, and Jensen, Kurimay, Curran and Borgersen are all expected to post strong performances in the individual tournament.

M. Golf

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by four shots. Michael Beard (12-under 204) of Pepperdine won medalist honors with a 65 on the final day, a score that tied the course record.

Chun's birdie ended what had been an electrifying and unique playoff experience for the team. After completing their final round early in the afternoon, the players had to wait a couple of hours before learning that they would be involved in a playoff. After resting at the house of a Cal alum, the Bears were summoned back to golf course for the tiebreaker.

Once the playoff began, the players were scattered over the course with the No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 players from the three schools playing together on a five-hole sudden death rotation. After each hole, scores were radioed to tournament headquarters and players were told whether they

would need to keep playing.

After the first playoff hole, Idaho was eliminated, setting up the duel between Cal and the Card.

"It was quite a feeling," senior Robert Hamilton said of the playoff against the Cardinal. "It was tough because of the quote, rivalry with Stanford, but actually we're such good friends with those guys that it was kind of tough to see them go down."

But any sympathy that was reserved for their buddies across the Bay was replaced by the elation that the team felt when they learned they would not be a fourth playoff hole.

"When we came in we were absolutely going berserk," Hamilton said. "I saw Han coming from a distance and he threw his clubs down in the fairway and we ran up to each other and were yelling and screaming and gave each other a hug."

Although Chun was the star of the playoff, Hamilton came through with some heroics of his own Saturday. After

opening the tournament with disappointing scores of 75 and 74, Hamilton came through with a round of 70 in what could have potentially been the last round of his collegiate career.

"It was a great day for Robert Hamilton," Desimone said. "He came to me Friday night and said, 'coach I'll be there tomorrow,' and sure enough he was."

After a week of practice at Cypress Point and the Olympic Club, the Bears will head to Opelika, Ala., where the NCAA Championships begin June 1 at the Grand National Lake Course. The four-round tournament consists of 30 teams, with the top-15 teams continuing play after the second round cut.

"Now our goal is to make the cut," Hamilton said. "We know we can do it because we have beat a lot of the teams that made it out of our region. Our next step is to get prepared physically and mentally. It's a great feeling to even go to nationals."

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 The name of the business: Rona Floral, located at: 2532 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704, is hereby registered by the following owner:
 Britt C. Brown, 3535 Fillmore #102, San Francisco, CA 94123.
 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 May 17, 2000.
 Publish: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 6/13/00

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, 5/16, 5/23/2000

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LAURIE H. GLASS
Case No. 252940-4
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Laurie H. Glass, aka Laurie Haig Glass.
 A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Joseph J. Samudio in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Joseph J. Samudio be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 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 21, 2000 at 9:30 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 deceased, you must file your

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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:
 Duane M. Leonard
 1936 University Ave., Suite 300
 Berkeley, CA 94703
 510-843-2321
 Publish: 5/23, 5/26, 5/30/2000

Commissioner's Sale No. HUD-107 APN 052-1521-006 Important Notice of Default and Foreclosure Sale. If your property is in foreclosure because you are behind in your payments, it may be sold without any court action, and you may have the legal right to bring your account in good standing by paying all of your past due payments plus permitted costs and expenses within the time permitted by federal law for reinstatement of your account, which is normally prior to the date and time set for the sale of your property. This amount is \$4,745.36 as of May 11, 2000 and will increase until your account becomes current. While your property is in foreclosure, you still must pay other obligations (such as insurance and taxes) required by your note and deed of trust or mortgage. If you fail to make future payments on the loan, pay taxes on the property, provide insurance on the property, or pay other obligations as required in the note and deed of trust or mortgage, the beneficiary or mortgagee may insist that you do so in order to reinstate your account in good standing. In addition, the beneficiary or mortgagee may require as a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that you paid all senior liens, property taxes, and hazard insurance premiums. Upon your written request, the beneficiary or mortgagee will give you a written itemization of the entire amount you must pay. You may not have to pay the entire unpaid portion of your account, even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay all amounts in default at the time payment is made. However, you and your beneficiary or mortgagee may mutually agree in writing prior to the time of sale to, among other things, (1) provide additional time in which to cure the default; or (2) establish a schedule of payments in order to cure your default; or both (1) and (2). To find out the amount you must pay, or to arrange for payment to stop the foreclosure, or if your property is in foreclosure for any other reason contact: Robert E. Weiss Incorporated 920 Village Oaks Drive, P.O. Box 3269, Covina, CA 91722 (626) 967-4302. If you have any questions, you may contact a lawyer or the governmental agency which may have insured your loan. Notwithstanding the fact that your property is in foreclosure, you may offer your property for sale, provided the sale is concluded and payment made prior to the conclusion of the foreclosure. Remember, you may lose legal rights if you do not take prompt action. Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Weiss Incorporated is the duly appointed Foreclosure Commissioner (the "Commissioner") by a Designation of Foreclosure Commissioner issued by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development or his authorized agent (the "Secretary") to conduct a nonjudicial foreclosure of a Deed of Trust or Mortgage (the "Mortgage") dated May 1, 1981, executed by Fredia J. Street Smith, aka Fredia J. Smith as to an undivided 1/2 interest, and Fredia J. Smith, as guardian of the Estate of Pierre Street, aka as Pia Denise Street and also known as Pia Street, as to an undivided 1/2 interest as Trustee(s) or Mortgagee(s) in favor of the United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as original Beneficiary or Mortgagee, recorded on June 16, 1981 as instrument no. 81-098920 of Official Records in the Office of the recorder of Alameda County, California, securing note(s) or obligation(s) (the "Obligations") in the original sum of \$26,500.00. The beneficial interest under the Mortgage and the Obligations secured thereby are presently held or controlled by the Secretary. A breach of, and default in, the Obligations for which the Mortgage is security has occurred in that the payment has not been made of: Failure to pay monthly principal and interest installments due 10/01/99 and all subsequent installments together with late charges and advances. That by reason thereof, the Secretary or his authorized agent through the Commissioner, has declared and does hereby declare all Obligations secured by the Mortgage immediately due and payable, and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the property described in the Mortgage to be sold to satisfy the Obligations secured thereby. On June 19, 2000 at 1:00 PM, at the front entrance to the County Courthouse 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, Ca, the Commissioner or its authorized agent, Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable: (i) by bids made in person at time of sale, in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a certified check or cashier's check ("Cash") of not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid for the delivery to the Commissioner at the time of the sale with the balance of the successful bid in Cash, delivered to, received by, the Commissioner not later than 5:00 p.m. on the third business day after the sale; (ii) by written one-price sealed bids for entry by announcement at the sale accompanied by a Cash deposit of not less than ten percent (10%) of the sealed bid with the balance of the successful bid, in Cash, delivered to, and received by, the Commissioner not later than 5:00 p.m. on the third business day after the sale; or (iii) by the Secretary, without the need of deposit, by credit bid, the property situated in Alameda County, California de-

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scribed as: Beginning at a point on the Northern line of Alcatraz Avenue distant thereon Westwary 30 feet from the intersection thereof with the Westwary line of King Street, as said Avenue and Street are shown on the Map herein referred to, running thence Westwary along said line of Alcatraz Avenue, 30 feet; thence Northerly parallel with said line of King Street 75 feet three inches; to the Northern line of Lot 1, Block 3, according to the Map herein referred to; thence Easterly along the last named line, 30 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said line of King Street, 75 feet 3 inches; to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lot 1, Block 3, as said lot and block are shown on the "Map of the Lands of the Regent St. Homestead Association, Oakland, 1870", filed April 5, 1871, Map Book 1 Page 37, Alameda County Records. Together with a perpetual easement over a strip of land of the uniform width of 3.33 feet (measured along said line of Alcatraz Avenue) adjacent to and Westwary of the Westwary line of the above described 30 foot parcel to be used in connection with a permanent easement over a strip of land uniform width of 3.69 feet (measured along said line of Alcatraz Avenue) lying adjacent to and Easterly of the Westwary line of the above described 30 foot parcel of land; said easement over said 3.33 feet strip and said 3.69 foot strip, to be and constitute a community driveway and pedestrian path appurtenant to the above 30 foot lot and a 30 foot lot adjacent thereto on the West. Together with a perpetual easement over a strip of land of the uniform width of 2.18 feet (measured along said line of Alcatraz Avenue) adjacent to and Westwary of the Westwary line of the above 30 foot parcel for a distance of 57.77 feet from the most Northerly line of Alcatraz Avenue, to be used in connection with a perpetual easement over a strip of land of the uniform width of 4.83 feet (measured along said line of Alcatraz Avenue) lying adjacent to the Easterly of the Westwary line of the above described 30 foot parcel of land for a distance of 57.77 feet from the Northerly line of Alcatraz Avenue, said easement over said 2.18 foot strip of land 4.83 feet strip to be and constitute a community driveway and pedestrian path appurtenant to the above 30 foot lot and a 30 foot lot adjacent thereto on the West (the "Property"), subject to real property tax liens and/or liens and encumbrances which may not be foreclosed under the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994 and the federal regulations associated therewith (the "Act"). If the highest bidder is unable to close the sale as required herein, or within any extension of time granted by the Secretary, the Cash deposit shall be forfeited and the Property may be, but shall not be required to be, offered to the next highest bidder(s) in the order of bid amount. The Property is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the Property is purported to be: 1641 Alcatraz Avenue, Berkeley Ca 94703. The successful bidder, exclusive of the Secretary, will be required to pay any and all applicable transfer tax or tax imposed or collect at recordation of the Commissioner's deed. The undersigned Commissioner, individually and on behalf of the Secretary, disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation of the Property, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without disclosure, covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, encumbrances, condition of the Property or bankruptcy, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Obligations secured by the Mortgage, within interest thereon, as provided in Obligations, advances, if any, under the terms of the Mortgage, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Commissioner in the estimated sum of \$4,426.42. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, may increase this figure prior to sale. In compliance with the Act, the undersigned shall cause this Notice of Default and Foreclosure Sale to be recorded, posted as necessary, and published in the County where the Property is located. More than 21 days shall elapse from such recording to the date schedule for sale. The Commissioner has materially complied with the Act, and the sale of the Property will be conducted in accordance with the Act. Date: May 11, 2000 Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as Commissioner 920 Village Oaks Drive P.O. Box 3269 Covina, Ca 91724 Telephone Number: (626) 967-4302. Cris A Kingerman, Vice President C310537 5/23, 5/30, 6/6 2000

CNS1780851
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JESSIE MAE LYONS AND JESSIE JACKSON LYONS
CASE NO. 253271-4
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JESSIE MAE LYONS AND JESSIE JACKSON LYONS
 A PETITION has been filed by WILLIAM BROACH, BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that WILLIAM BROACH, BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE 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, howev-

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er, 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 14, 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 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 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:
 Charles D. Novack Esq.
 Kornfield, Paul, Bupp & Nyberg, P.C.
 1999 Harrison St., Ste. 800
 Oakland CA 94612
 Publish: 5/19, 5/23, 5/26/2000

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HORSEBACK Riding OR swimming counselors, Lafayette. Hiring Full season 6/19-8/19. Roughing It Day Camp, refs/exp. 925-283-3795 email jobs@roughingit.com

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CHILD CARE. Bright active 9 yr old girl. Flexible hours. Exp req. 510-525-6976.

LOVING, ENERGETIC, reliable childcare provider needed for happy 4 year old. Claremont area. 12.30-5:30 M-F. Car insurance, responsible driver (we have car), references requested. Start June through August or beyond. (510) 558-3505

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Daily Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2000
BY SYDNEY OMARR

Since You Asked: "Please tell me which signs are the most intelligent, most emotional, most inspirational, most determined." — Gladys Barbeaux, Santa Monica, Calif. Response: The Air signs — Gemini, Libra, Aquarius — are said to be the most intellectual. Earth signs — Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn — are the most determined and stubborn. Emotional signs: Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces. Inspirational signs: Aries, Leo, Sagittarius.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some of your major hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Be gracious in saying goodbye to a superior. Scorpio plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No matter how far you go, you will be called back. Get thoughts, impressions on paper. Start a diary. Excellent for experimentation, creative endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are drawn to familiar ground, to home. There might be an emergency; you can be of tremendous help. Focus also on marital status, income potential. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Marriage questions will be settled. Maintain aura of intrigue, mystery. You will be much sought-after. Give in to unique request, reluctantly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play. Romance featured along with creative ideas. You'll be commended for past efforts, encouraged concerning future. You'll say, "What a day."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start; let go of situation that finds you taken for granted. In amazing news you find you are given recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not drive with bibulous individual. Some people say you are too particular. Shake this off;

let others be careless if they wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pace slows, financial transaction is finished. You come out on top. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Be near water if possible. Practice breathing exercises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress information, satisfaction of curiosity. Financial pressure relieved. It will be as if a new day. You'll be told, "You are especially attractive today."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At first it appears something has been taken away. Later you realize that what was taken away was burden you should not have carried in the first place. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to facts. Present them in attractive format. You get credit long overdue. Romance should be taken seriously. Don't play games with emotions. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are asked to help straighten out domestic affairs of relative. Recommend exchange of gifts, emphasize diplomacy, suggest others make themselves more attractive.

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural psychologist, writer. You have knack of inspiring others. You are better at helping other people than promoting your own cause. You are attractive, creative, have plenty of sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life — these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Abundance of social activities indicated this year; you meet people who become fast friends. September will be memorable.

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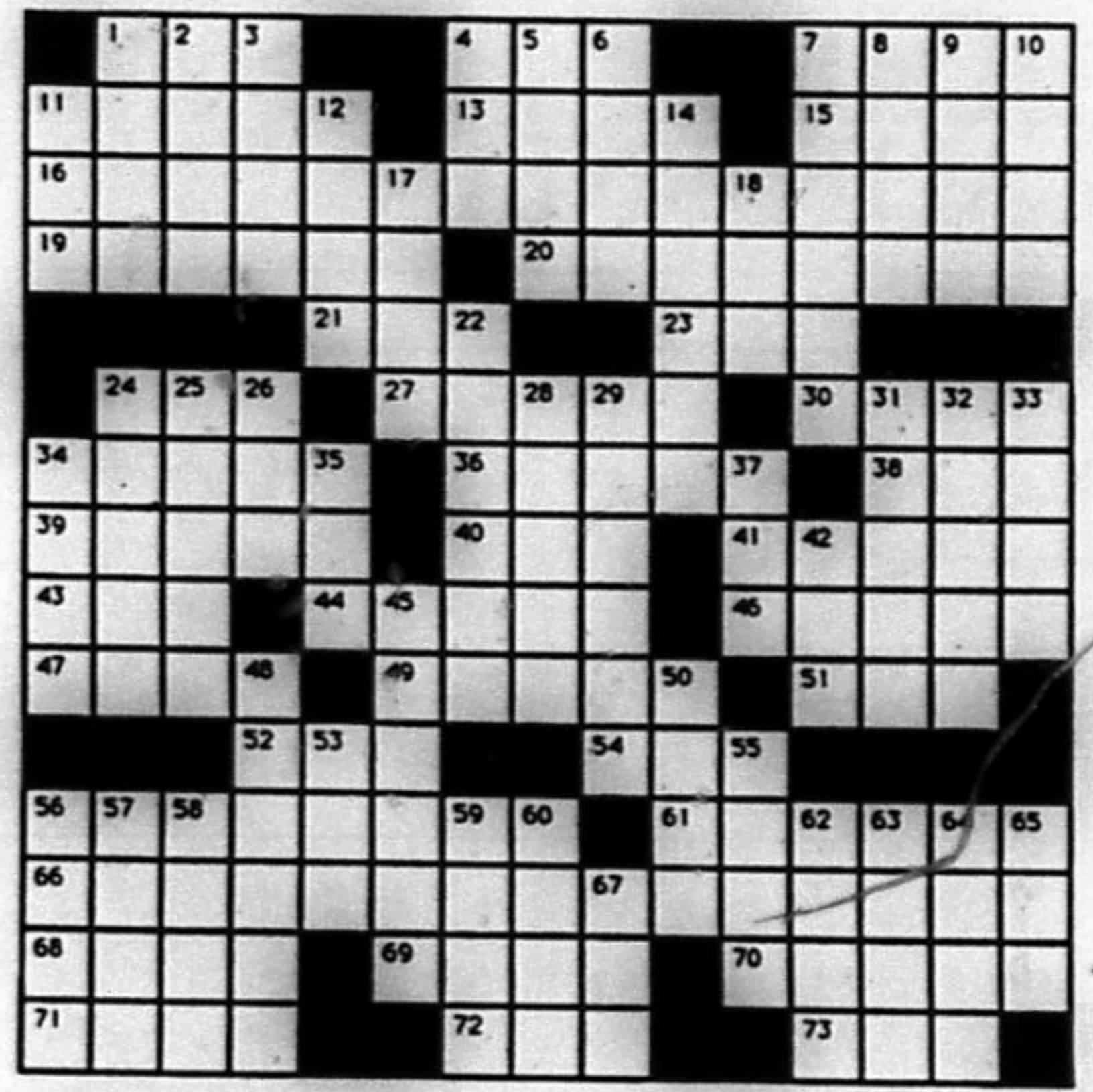
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7. Capital city
11. Lift
13. Go away!
15. Gabor and namesakes
16. In a murmur
19. Joking one
20. Court figure
21. Accessory on the braes
23. French one
24. Fool
27. Cleanses
30. British title
34. Rose or violet
36. One who ascends
38. ___ over; redecorated
39. Mountain ridge
40. Suffix for novel or alarm
41. All ___; Irving Berlin hit
43. Par. abbr.
44. Ship that sailed in 1492
46. Bridge expert
47. Metal fastener
49. Full of substance
51. Austria's language: abbr.
52. Part of 47 Across?
54. Have a feast
56. Official documents
61. Tire
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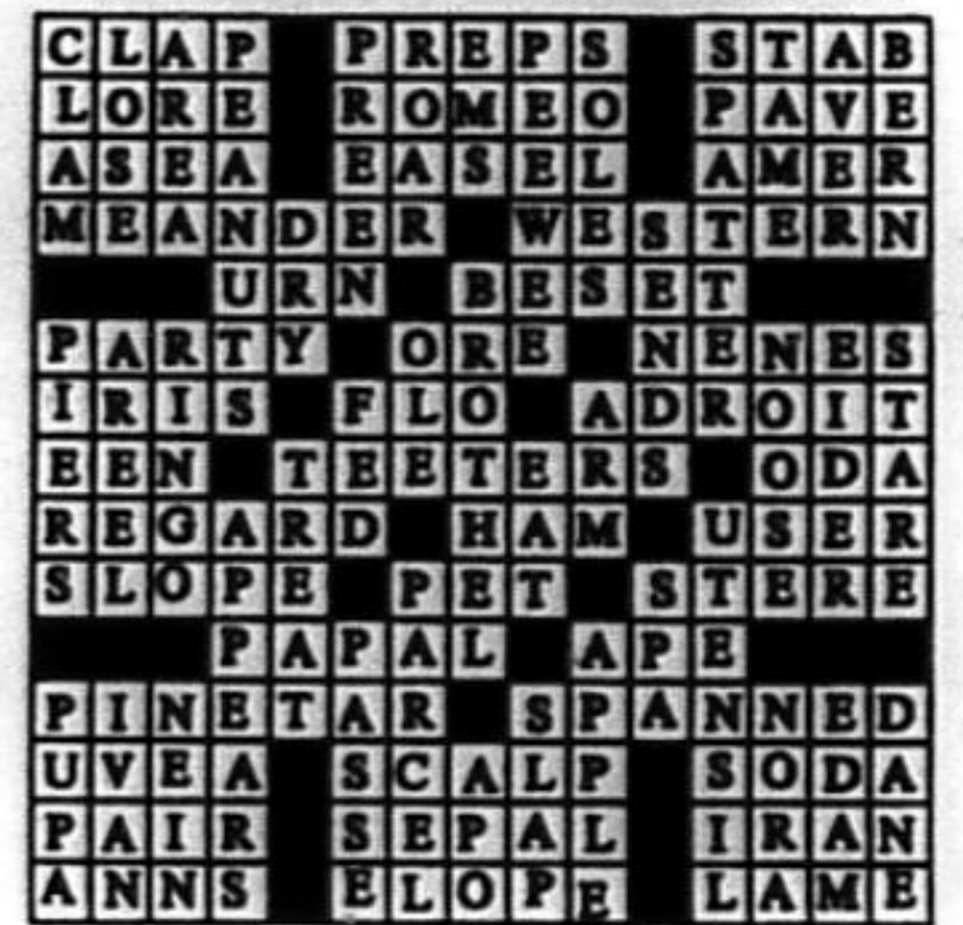
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4. Military letters
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6. Expense
7. Glanced slyly
8. ___ the Great (1440-1505)
9. Sock's partner
10. Gray
11. Small abode
12. Weight allowance
14. Slow to understand
17. ___ surgeon
18. Nancy's man
22. One of "the few, the proud"
24. Vital vessel
25. Downhill racers
26. Overindulger
28. Panorama
29. Property



31. Reverse
32. Profession for Clementine's father, in song
33. Place for a sign reading: POP. 2
34. Johnny or cold, hard
35. Joseph P. Kennedy II, for one: abbr.
37. Word with tag or bag
42. Record
45. Urges
48. Piece of land
50. Linear measure
53. Items occurring before v
55. Paving substances
56. Half of CDXI
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63. ___ of Man
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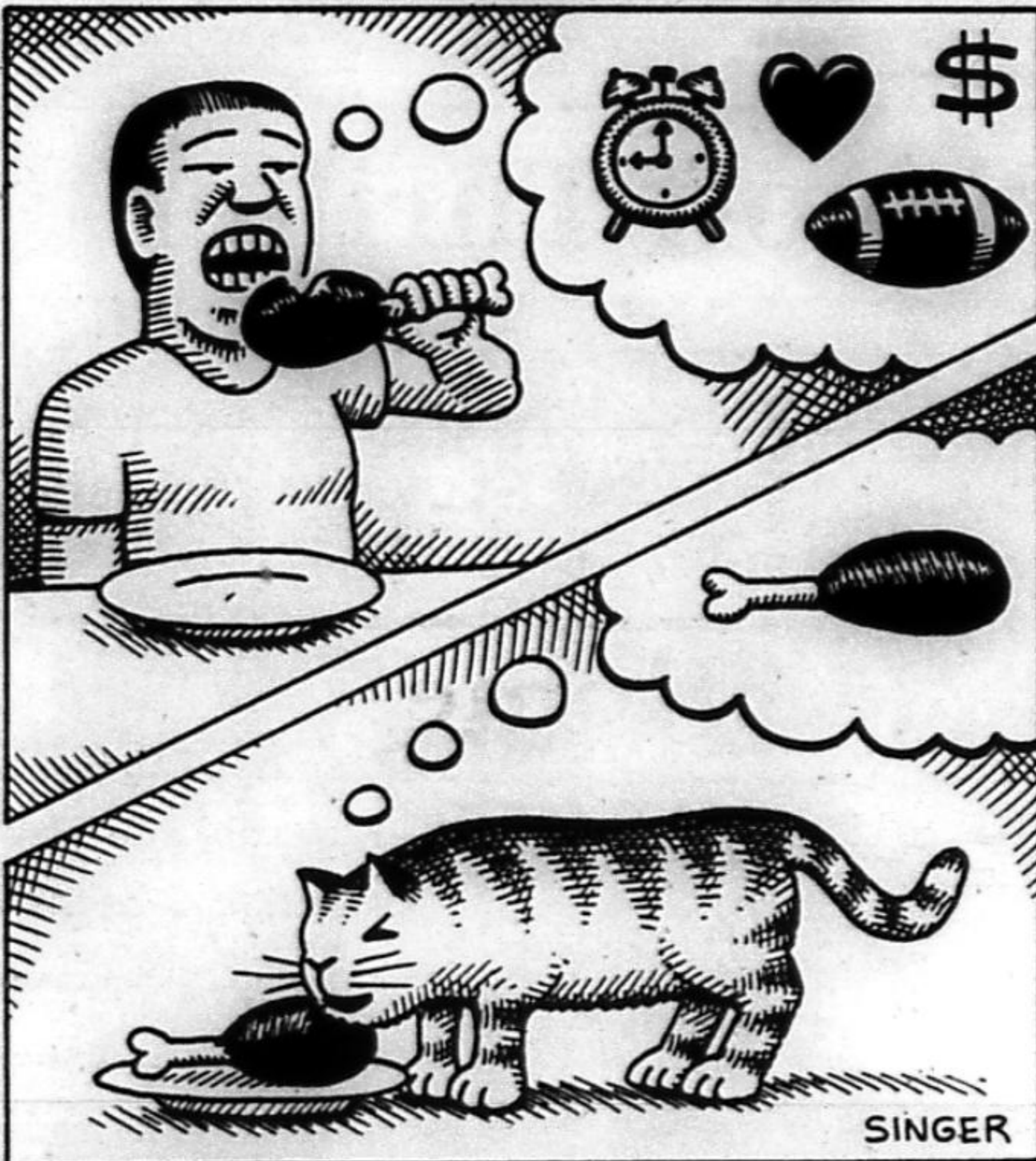
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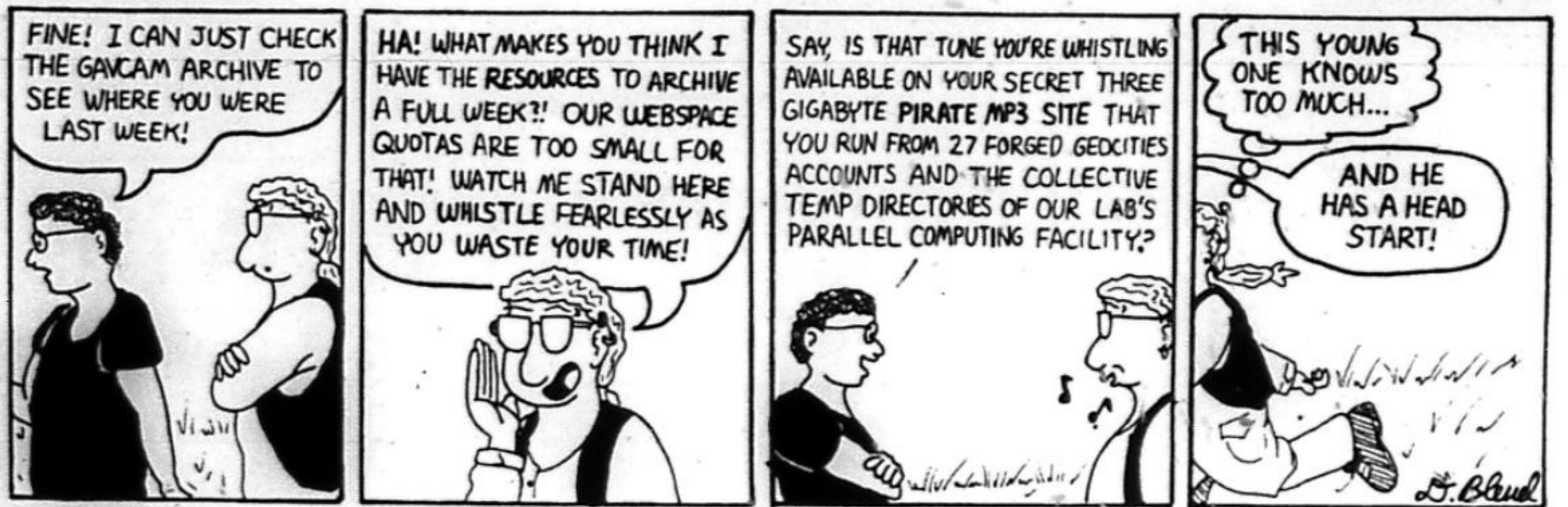
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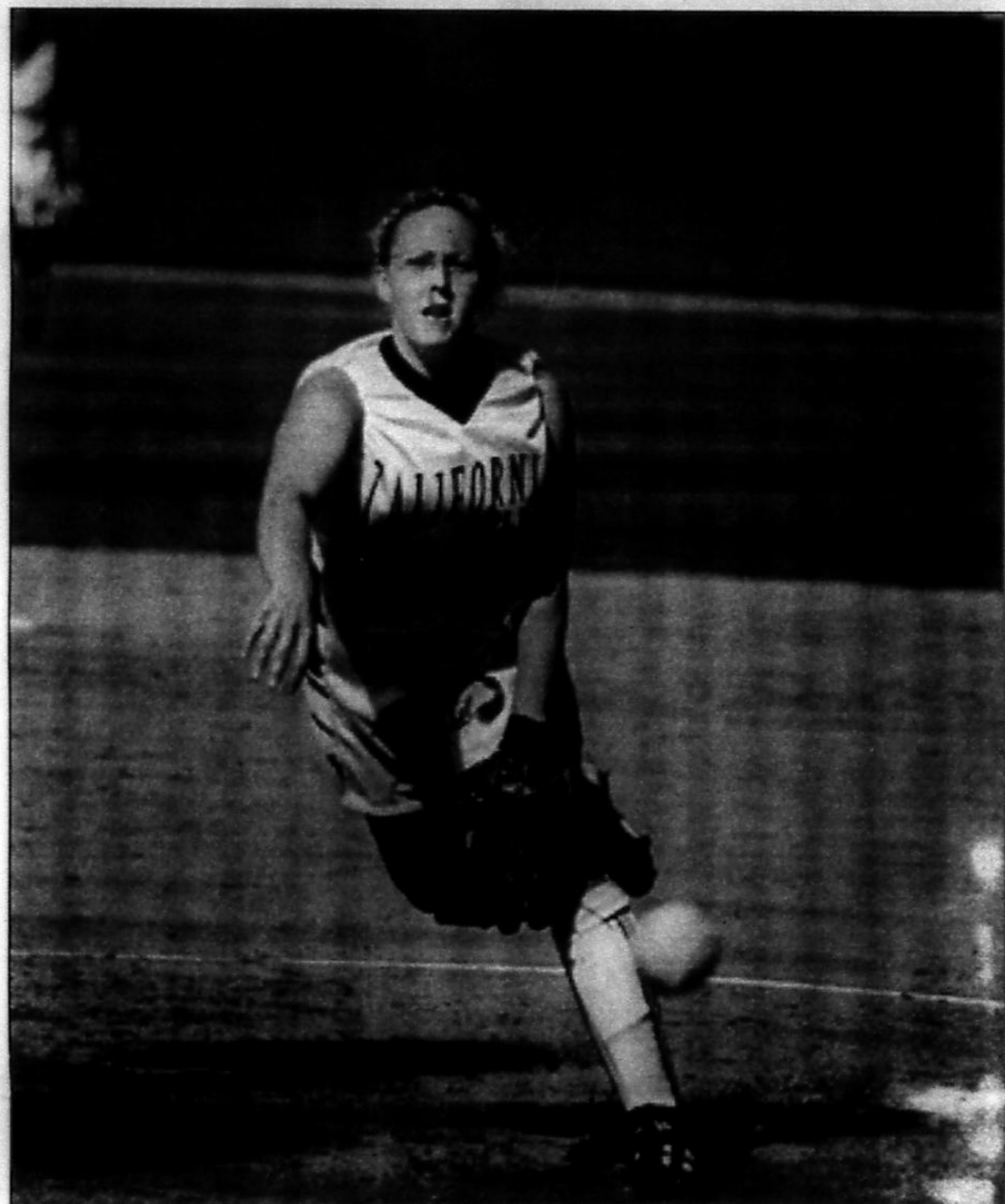
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Bears Best Bulldogs at Regionals



DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE WANG

NICOLE DiSALVIO pitched a shutout against Fresno State in the Championship game.

SOFTBALL: Cal heading back to World Series for second year in a row; Bowie named tournament MVP

By DAN OEHLBERG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

For the second straight year, the Cal softball team has accomplished the improbable.

Because for the second straight year, the Bears have battled through the loser's bracket at their NCAA Regional to face the top seed for the right to advance.

Because for the second straight year, they have ruined rival Fresno State's postseason — the same team that still holds a 59-37 all-time advantage over them — this time by condemning the top-seeded Bulldogs to an early summer vacation.

And for the second straight year, they are headed to Oklahoma City for the Women's College World Series.

"This was probably the biggest win in the history of Cal softball because it means this is the first team at Cal to get to the World Series in back-to-back years," Bears head coach Diane Ninemire said. "Nicole DiSalvio, in a championship game, pitched wonderfully, and we made the defensive plays behind her to make it stand up."

Third-seeded Cal came out strong in this past weekend's double-elimination tournament, shutting out Florida, 2-0, Thursday and beating Cal State Fullerton in a 3-2 nailbiter Friday. The Bears suffered their only loss of the weekend in a 2-0 loss at the hands of Fresno State Saturday, but bounced back to beat the Gators, 3-2, to earn a rematch with the Bulldogs for the right to advance to the WCWS. This time, Cal bested FSU, 2-0, in the elimination game to cap off the weekend and head to Don Porter Hall of Fame Stadium for a shot at the national title.

The Bears jumped out to an early lead against the Bulldogs (49-23, 16-2 in the WAC). Freshman Eryn Manahan and redshirt freshman Kristen Morely led off the bottom of the first with a

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Diane Ninemire
Cal head coach

pair of infield singles. After third baseman Candace Harper struck out, freshman Veronica Nelson reached first on an error that also allowed Manahan to score, giving Cal a 1-0 lead.

The Bears tacked on another run in the fifth when tournament MVP Paige Bowie singled to left to lead off the inning. Bowie advanced to second when junior Amber Phillips drew a walk and then took third when Manahan smacked a grounder to shortstop. Then, Morely knocked another infield single that scored Bowie and gave Cal the two-run edge that it would ride to victory.

"We came out with the defensive plays we needed," Ninemire said. "Offensively, Paige Bowie and Amber Phillips both had good days at the plate. It was good to see both of the lefties hit the ball well."

But the Bears (48-23, 6-14 in the Pac-10) advanced past the regional thanks to pitching — a facet of their game that has seen its ups and downs this year. Both of Cal's starters, DiSalvio and sophomore Jocelyn Forest, suffered from mid-season slumps, but clearly saved their

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Tennis Succumbs to Stanford at NAAs

By KATY KLINEDINST
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal women's tennis team was pretty used to losing to Stanford, having succumbed to the Cardinal's talent-rich roster three times throughout the regular season.

So another defeat at the hands of top-ranked Stanford shouldn't phase the Bears, right?

Wrong. This weekend's NCAA semifinal loss to the Cardinal not only concluded Stanford's sweep of the Bears, but also swiftly erased any hopes Cal (21-7, 6-2 in the Pac-10) had of claiming the championship title.

To the Bears credit, Stanford head coach Frank Brennan did acknowledge that the task of overcoming Cal in each matchup was no easy feat.

"It's tough to beat a team four times, which is what we had to do against Cal this season," Brennan said. "I have to give the Bears credit, they fought hard."

Unfortunately, Cal couldn't even get past the singles portion of the match.

Stanford (30-1, 8-0) claimed the necessary five singles matches before the match was called in the Card's favor. According to the NCAA rule that forgoes doubles play if a match has already been decided, no doubles matches were played.

Helping lead Stanford was No. 1 Marissa Irvin, who managed to overcome a first set disadvantage and top No. 18 Anita Kurimay, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Following suit, Stanford's Laura Granville defeated No. 14 Amy

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Stanford coach

Jensen on court two, 6-1, 6-3. Jensen and Granville exchanged even-matched shots, but ultimately Granville was able to sustain her intensity to take the match.

"I think the Granville/Jensen match was one of the best college matches I've ever seen," Brennan said. "The level of tennis stayed high throughout the entire match."

The rest of the Bears didn't fare much better than Kurimay and Jensen.

On the No. 3 court Claire Curran fell to No. 9 Lauren Kalvaria, 7-5, 6-1 and Jenny Lee lost a 6-1, 6-3 decision to Keiko Tokuda on the No. 6 court.

The matchup on court No. 5 between Stanford's Jennifer Heiser and Christina Fusano proved to be the deciding match. The match was even heading into the third set, but

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Cal Wins Playoff Thriller

M. GOLF: Chun's clutch birdie sinks Stanford

By MATT DUFFY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It wasn't exactly Duke beating Kentucky in the 1992 NCAA Tournament. For the Cal men's golf team it was better.

The Bears advanced to the NCAA Championships by defeating Stanford on the third playoff hole at the Western Regionals Saturday in a thrilling sudden-death victory at Riverbend Golf Course in Madera, Calif.

After three rounds of play, Cal found itself tied with Idaho and the Cardinal for 10th place at 1-over par 865. With only 10 teams advancing from the regionals, the stage was set for a dramatic playoff for the final spot at NAAs.

"It was pretty exciting stuff," Bears coach Steve Desimone said of the playoff. "But that doesn't even begin to scratch the surface of the drama and theater of the day. Anyone who witnessed it will never forget Saturday, May 20th at Riverbend Golf Course."

And like Christian Laettner, who made the final clutch shot for Duke in their overtime victory eight years ago, Walter Chun rose to the occasion on the extra holes for the Bears.

Chun birdied two out of the three playoff holes, including a spectacular

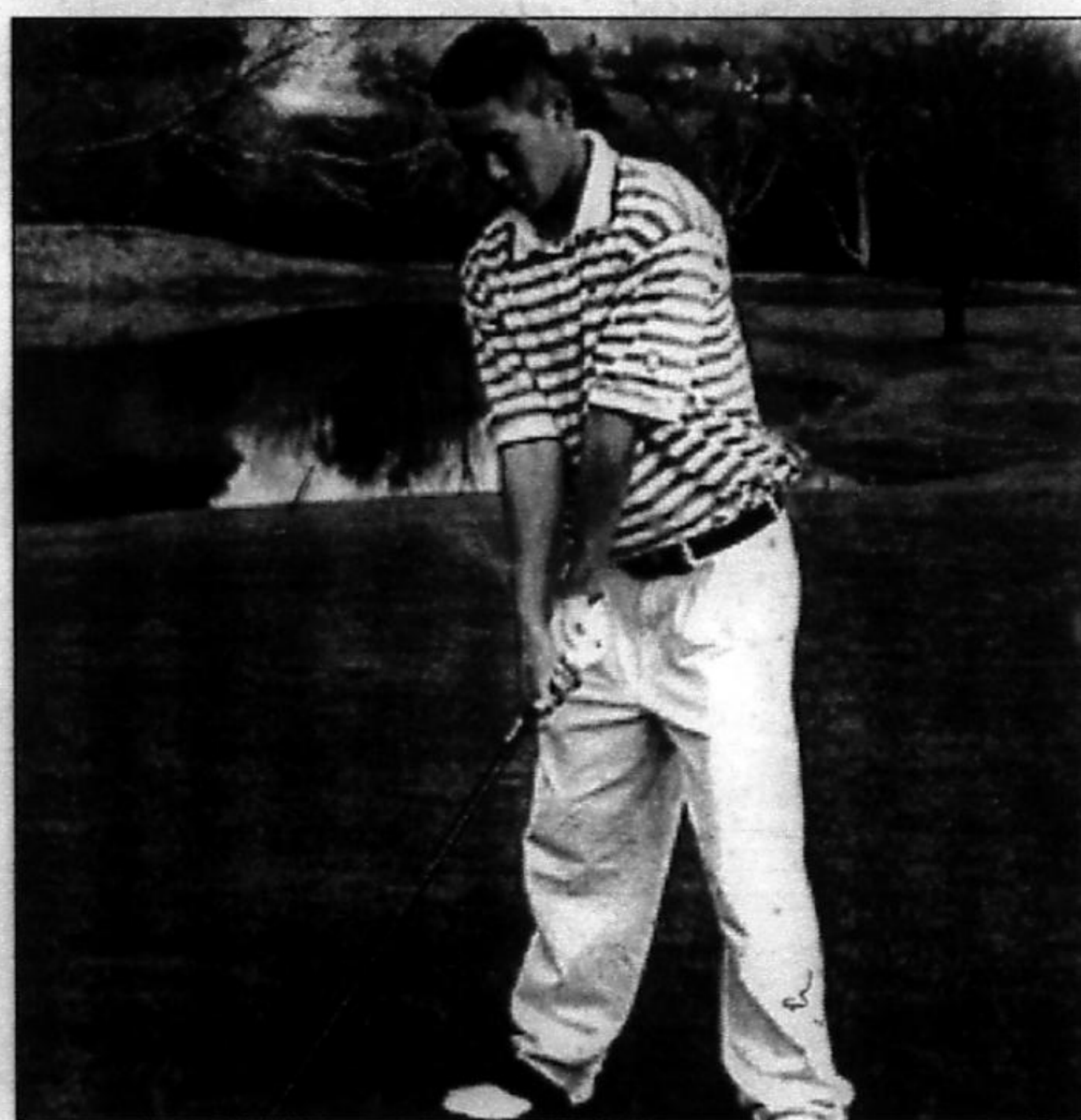


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HAN LEE shot a 69 in the second round of the NCAA Regionals.

birdie on the final playoff hole to help his team seal the win. On that hole, the long par-4 18th at Riverbend, Chun hit a four iron to three feet from 202 yards out, and made the crucial putt.

"In my 21 years it was one of the greatest shots I've ever seen," Desimone said. "The pin was tucked back left on a hard green. It may have been the only birdie on that hole all day."

Along with teammates Han Lee

and James Hahn, Chun shot 1-over 217 to lead Cal and tie for 47th. Robert Hamilton and J.R. Ruda were only two shots back at 219 and tied for 60th. Lee had the low round of the tournament for the Bears, firing a 69 in the second round.

Overall, Arizona finished first in the regionals with an impressive 29-under 839 to beat Brigham Young

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