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## Animosity is An Amorous Enterprise for Hate Campers

Founder: 'I am Definitely Nuts by Ordinary Standards'

by SARAH MOURRA  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

In a town famous for peace, love and hug-dispensing hippies, the Hate Circle on Sproul Plaza seems out of place. Every night around 8 p.m., "Hate Campers" pound unceasingly on anything that will take the beating.

They yell, they headbang, they throw things in the air, relishing the clatter of the landing. But despite the name, the camp is pure love.

Hate Camp, a nightly event for the past eight years, is the brainchild of local street personality "Hate Man." Looking at Hate Man, a 66-year-old who wears rags around his head, mismatched shoes and drags around a cardboard box with his belongings, it's hard to imagine he was once a rising New York Times reporter named Mark Hawthorne.

"Hate Man" started off as a copy boy and had been working for the Metro section from 1961 to 1970, when he quit and chose street life.

"I just felt like a helium balloon in a room where I was bumping the ceiling," he says. "I thought, 'This is it. This is what I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life. I'm bored.' I guess you could call it a midlife crisis. I quit the Times, got a divorce and started being downward mobile."

## Arson Displaces Residents, Chars South Berkeley Buildings

by NATE TABAK  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

A fire that burned three buildings and displaced eight people in South Berkeley Thursday night was set intentionally, police said yesterday.

The three-alarm blaze began shortly before 6:43 p.m. inside a small courtyard at Adeline and Harmon streets.

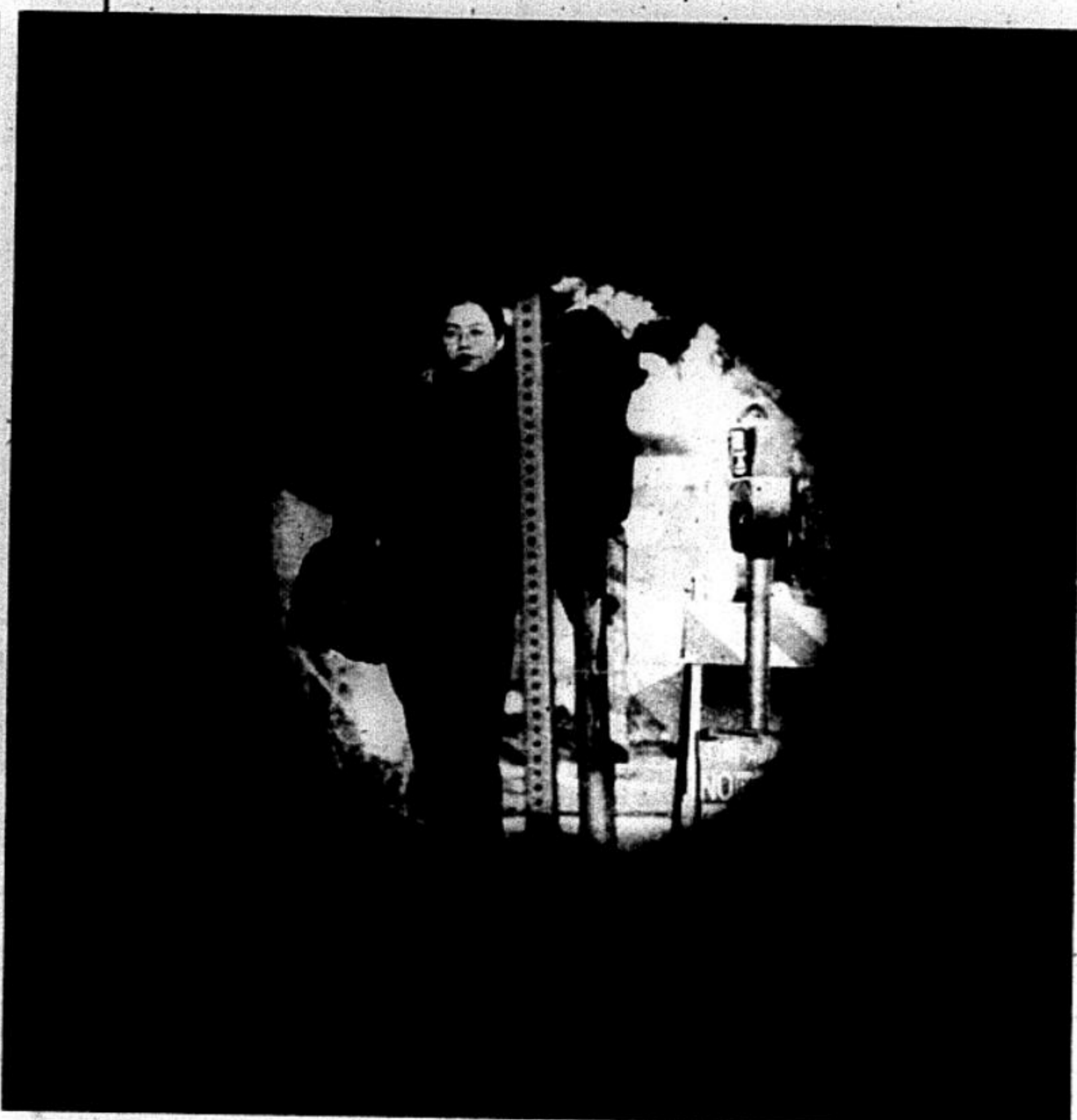
No injuries were reported, but the fire caused about \$130,000 in damage to a liquor store and two apartment buildings and their contents, said Berkeley Assistant Fire Chief David Orth.

"We just got really lucky," Orth said, crediting "the hard work by the firefighters" with preventing more serious damage.

The fire was suspicious in origin, Orth said Friday, but would not say why.

The blaze is being investigated as an arson, Berkeley police Lt. Eric Gustafson said yesterday. Gustafson could not provide information about why police suspect foul play.

It took 37 Berkeley firefighters—the entire on-duty force—about three and a half hours to get the fire under control.



PHOTO/BRYAN LIN

## LIGHT AT THE TUNNEL'S END

THROUGH THE SIGHTS of a pipe that has yet to be laid, UC Berkeley student Phan Nguyen walks by Unit 1 yesterday.

A CBS news producer who worked with Hawthorne at the Times, George Ostercamp, was so compelled by Hawthorne's story that he did a segment on him for CBS in the early 1990s.

"I still cannot figure out why he took this path," Ostercamp says. "He is still coherent and bright and can make a good argument—over the years he has certainly made an impression on a lot of people."

Hate Man offers no explanation.

"I am definitely nuts by ordinary standards of reasonableness," Hate Man says.

The core group of Hate Man's nightly circle believe in his philosophy of "oppositonality," which teaches that saying "I

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## COURTS REFUSE TO INTERVENE IN WHEELER HALL HEARINGS

UC Must Make a Final Decision in Protester Case First

by WENDY LEE  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

An Alameda County Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that courts will not interfere with UC Berkeley's hearings regarding the Wheeler Hall protesters until they are concluded.

Presiding Judge James Richman denied the plaintiffs' request to exclude some police evidence from the university's hearings.

The failed petition, heard in court Oct. 28, asked the court to throw out a police report stating that during the sit-in, plaintiff Roberto Hernandez bit a police officer and attempted to bite another officer.

Hernandez declined to comment on the court's decision.

"Even with this evidence, we know we didn't break any rules. We're not worried about it," said Hoang Phan, a member of Students for Justice in Palestine.

The protesters' legal team said this is not a defeat, adding they have no plans for appealing at this time.

"We're very pleased with the results," said UC attorney Jeff Blair. "It is what we hoped for."

Richman wrote in his ruling that the "courts will not interfere" until the university renders a "final decision," citing this as part of the court's rules.

The plaintiffs' legal team said that while they were not surprised by the ruling, they still felt the evidence they requested should have been excluded.

Dan Siegel, attorney for the protesters, called Richman's ruling the "stan-

dard approach."

"Courts generally choose not to get involved in situations like this," Siegel added. "We're asking the judge to do something outside of the norm, which he obviously decided not to (do)."

Siegel added that the legal team will "most likely" have to go through all the hearings of the protesters.

The university had indefinitely postponed the hearings until a ruling was made on the plaintiff's petition.

"We are pleased that the judge vindicated the university's position and now the student conduct cases can be heard and decided on their merit," said UC Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde.

The Wheeler protester hearings will continue "as soon as possible," she said.

Anne Weills, another attorney for the protesters, said UC was violating its own rules, saying that the university did not allow hearings to be open to the public.

But Blair said Wednesday's ruling showed the court had accepted all of the university's arguments.

"The court has found the university has not violated any of its rules related to this hearing," he added.

All evidence will be submitted during the trial but will exclude the word "arrest" from any documents.

Weills said she is "disappointed" with the ruling and called the deletion of the word "arrest" the "magic marker reduction."

She added that the protesters may appeal at a later date depending on the outcome of the hearings.

## Students Exude Artistic Flair at Southside Festival

Eclectic Selections Given Professional Exhibition

by KIM-MAI CUTLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Busy outlining a pair of outstretched hands chalked onto the sidewalk, sophomore Cassandra Funsten added traces of blue and purple—her hands already smudged with dark blotches of chalk.

Funsten was just one of many artists and performers who joined nearly 1,600 onlookers for the first-annual Fall Arts Fest, held at the Berkeley Art Museum on Saturday.

"The hands are offering color, like what art should do to your life. Art is to enrich your life," Funsten said.

Visitors to the museum were treated to a wide palette of activities composed of everything from painting to martial arts to a chalk art competition.

"Chalk art is really transient and impermanent. All of this will get washed away tomorrow," Funsten said. "This is one of the only kinds of performance arts you can do."

The festival featured a number of artists and performers including the a cappella groups California Golden Overtones and the UC Men's Octet, dance troupes Danceworx and The Movement, and a poetry slam.

The museum, located near campus on Southside, also opened its back terrace for more than a dozen student artists to exhibit work.



PHOTO/BRYAN LIN

CASSANDRA FUNSTEN, a UC Berkeley sophomore (middle), discusses her chalk-art piece outside the Berkeley Art Museum during the Fall Arts Fest Saturday.

## ELECTIONS

Special expanded coverage: Get the latest information on the local elections, and check out the Daily Cal Senior Editorial Board's endorsements. Look inside.

Anybody with information about this incident can call the Berkeley Property Crimes Detail at 981-5737. Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at crime@dailycal.org.

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## Saying 'I Hate You' Is A Way to Gain Trust

HATE, from front

"Hate you" is a way of caring. Hate Man gained his name in the late 1970s standing in the fountain on Sproul Plaza for several hours a day telling people "I hate you" and "Have a lousy day."

"If, at that moment of opposition, we can say 'fuck you,' 'I hate you,' 'I'm pissed,' that's a way of staying in there with that person on a verbal level," says Hate Man, who wears one white shoe and one black to make his point. "We can care in a negative mode if we can be straight with each other—to verbalize the negativity dissipates it."

His philosophy also teaches "pushing." If someone wants something that another person refuses to give, they must lean and push against that other person. The unwilling giver feels the energy of the person's need—for things ranging from a piece of pizza to a piece of information.

"It is both bizarre and simple," Hate Man explains. "It is not like arm-wrestling—that's about win or lose. With pushing I am not trying to dominate you, I want you to feel where I am coming from."

Thirty to 40 people a day "push" Hate Man for cigarettes if they do not have the 25 cents he charges. Up until recently, he had a once-a-week janitorial job to supply his own two-pack habit of Virginia Slims and the five packs a day for those around him.

"Some people pay a quarter," he says as a demanding teen pushes against his side. "I'll also take Marlboro Camel cash. This is my basic hustle."

Hate Camp newcomers soon learn that to say "I hate you" or to push is a way of gaining trust and entrance. If

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Money Granted for Mideast Programs

The ASUC Academic Affairs Office received a \$15,000 grant from Chancellor Robert Berdahl on Friday to disburse to student groups organizing programs pertaining to the Middle East.

The grant, known as the Middle East Educational Programs Fund, is part of \$100,000 earmarked by Berdahl for similar usage.

The ASUC office will allocate the funds to student groups that hold activities encouraging political dialogue about the situation, said Tony Falcone, ASUC academic affairs vice president.

"We wanted to encourage cooperation between the two groups," said

Falcone, who applied for the grant in conjunction with ASUC President Jesse Gabriel. "The intent is not to reduce conflict, but to encourage dialogue. The money just offers a way for (groups) to educate the campus."

The grant comes at a time when events pertaining to the Middle East have generated widespread interest and controversy on campus.

Hoang Phan, a member of Students for Justice in Palestine, expressed concern over the neutrality of the university's choices regarding expenditures for events related to the Middle East, saying there is inadequate representation of the Palestinian point of view.

—Lindsay Oak

someone refuses to do either, the circle moves to a different location, sometimes as many as 10 times in a night.

"We've had all kinds of people—students, maniacs, gangsters, perverts, you name it," says "Backfire," an ex-art dealer. "But my goal is to hang in there with you and the negativity you are dealing with. If you are unwilling to push then you are most likely to be dangerous and menace me."

"Backfire" is one of six designated Hate Camp veterans who set up the circle. He says the entire group must approve any new "instruments" based on loudness and storage potential.

"A lot of flat, duller items don't make it, but if the person insists we will push for it," Backfire says.

The group collects the equipment in large white canisters and stores it in remote campus locations. Fed-up cam-

pus groundskeepers finally threw away the barrels six months ago, causing a panicked rush for equipment.

Hate Camp's relationship with the police has evolved into one of peaceful coexistence. At 9 p.m. a UC police officer rides up to the group and yells out "Stop drumming!" Calvin, a longtime observer of the group, says an officer once sat down and started drumming before giving the stop order.

The older veterans get leftover Greg's Pizza after they stop drop drumming. They sit on crates talking philosophy until the early morning.

"The world right now is operating in a power mode of 'I win, you lose,'" Hate Man says. "But it hasn't worked. It is not enough. Hate Camp allows us to be awful and opposite, yet be close by caring and responding. That's what helps us get through this shit."

## Students Get Taste of Professional Exhibition

FESTIVAL, from front

"That one with the chain fence—I wish I could have that much passion to paint something like that," said freshman Lindsay Harabedian while admiring Nana Hayashi's "Human Nature," a painting of women in maroons and turquoise blues on an irregularly shaped canvas.

The Fall Arts Fest was part of an ongoing effort by the museum and the Pacific Film Archive to foster stronger relations among student artists and the museum.

"We're beginning to incorporate student art and to use the museum as a venue to share poetry, literature, music and art with the community," said David Nabti, chair of the Berkeley Art

Museum student committee.

The festival was a chance for students to enter the often elite and exclusive world of art exhibitions, he added, noting that student artists especially often have little access to professional exhibitions.

"The Berkeley Art Museum can be very particular about what it displays," said junior Jocelyn Voo. "This (event) gives students exposure and brings people together."

Senior Cheryl Martinez exhibited her creation, "Death March," at the festival.

The piece brought together four tiny plastic figures, walking upon a photo collage of senior citizens, with an outdated computer.

The screen of the computer read, "Their stick and stone bodies promise nothing for our digital future. Forgetful brains will be forgotten."

"We're frustrated with the digital

age, its repercussions and its quick, easy solutions to postmodern life," Martinez explained.

Out on the sidewalk, freshmen Ian Cheng and Hao Li drew two bikini-clad women consuming grapes, an image copied from an issue of Maxim magazine. Between the two prone women stood a frazzled boy with glasses.

"We thought it would be ironic—the juxtaposition between drastically different looking people," Cheng said.

Student artists appeared satisfied to have their work exhibited by the museum, although their art was displayed outside the building.

"But we like this space here. This better reflects our reality, and it's also a way to sit in the museum for a day," Martinez said.

The museum will continue to extend opportunities to student artists, Nabti said.

Starting this year, the museum's cafe will showcase student art and will feature weekly performances by student poets and musicians, he added.

## ONLINE

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# 'Let's Push for It'

Last Thursday night, when most people I know were running around the Castro wearing fairy wings and having random body parts groped, I was standing in People's Park watching Hate Man sleep.

When I finally interviewed the man who was voted "least likable street personality" on the Cal Alumni Association Web site, I was a little apprehensive. He made me yell "I hate you" before he would talk to me and insisted that we sit directly face to face. He made me "push" him, meaning I had to lean against him as hard as I could so he could feel the energy of how badly I wanted the interview. Perhaps the weirdest moment occurred when he politely urinated in a jar while simultaneously giving me a quote (I turned around for that part).

Despite these strange beginnings, I soon grew fond of the guy that everybody loves to hate.

Hate Man's real name is Mark Hawthorne. He is coherent. He is witty. He worked for The New York Times. And he graduated from college. Many of the other People's Park residents boast about him.

"This guy has three Ph.D.s," one told me.

"Naw, no Ph.D.s, just a B.A.," Hate Man corrected him.

While I had initially thought getting quotes from him would be like pulling teeth, it actually proved extremely simple. He doesn't have any—teeth, that is. And he's chattier than Jay Leno.

You see, Hate Man has a philosophy I called oppositionality. Put simply, it means caring about the people around you even though you are in a bad mood. The most interesting part is that you can get anything you want from someone by "pushing" for it.

If Hate Man feels like you want a cigarette badly enough, he'll give it to you. If it is one of his beloved Virginia Slims, you'd better be willing to push hard. I found that his die-hard followers are willing to push for anything.

"You can push me for my shoes, the shirt off my back, or even my wallet," said a follower who goes by Backfire, one of the main facilitators of the Hate Camp drumming circle.

Backfire's real name is Christophe, and he says he used to be an art dealer. When he discovered Hate Man's philosophy, he burned his art and moved to the streets. Now he dances and plays his flute in skintight beige pleather pants and a red beret.

"I find that pushing avoids negative conflict," he told me. "I don't have to rob you or con you or sweet talk you if



SARAH MOURRA

I want something—I just say, 'Give it to me,' and we determine who wants it more."

Hate Man introduced me to his "core group" of Hate Campers—a group of six who are willing to give up anything they own for a push.

I met "Five Alarm," whose real name is Scott Novins and who looks and talks like a rabbinical scholar. After graduating from Yale and discovering that Baja California and the Sinai Peninsula are connected through plate tectonics, he came to UC Berkeley as a geography graduate student, he says. When he met Hate Man, he says he gave up his Regents fellowship, apartment, car and meals in the Gourmet Ghetto.

"People were calling me a disciple just because I wanted to live simply and deal with basic shit," he said.

Call me gullible, but I believed him. As the evening wore on, the whole philosophy started making a lot of sense. Why should I be nice when I don't feel like it? A clean-cut fellow standing off to the side disclosed that he comes here from San Francisco to relieve his pent-up aggression that comes from working at Charles Schwab.

Hate Man's philosophy makes everything easy. Whenever I asked a question that someone didn't want to answer, they would say "tell me to tell you" or "let's push for it."

"Tell me your real name!" I found myself demanding. "Tell me where you live! Tell me what happened to your family!" Surprisingly, it felt really good. I have begun to think that maybe these guys are onto something.

Maybe this is aggression management therapy—with a group leader who drags around his belongings in a box. Hey, whatever works. All you need is hate, man.

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## Feddersen Scores Cal's Golden Goal

FIELD HOCKEY, from back

of the match, keeping the ball in neutral territory and away from any possible scoring chances for the Cardinal (8-10, 4-2 in NorPac).

They also stopped all eight of Stanford's first half penalty corners.

But in the 64th minute, Amanda Billmyer got the tying goal that forced extra time.

Eleven minutes into OT, Cal's scoring leader, Nora Feddersen, did what she has done all season long. With two golden goals already under her belt this season, Feddersen put in her third to end the game and preserve the Bears' perfect conference season.

Picking up a misplayed ball, Feddersen shot in a goal that narrowly trickled by the outstretched stick of the Stanford goalkeeper.

The Bears have now won their last three OT games.

"We are much more confident in overtime," Kuszmaul said. "We are in a lot better shape, we feel like we can always pull it out and we just step it up."

Despite needing overtime to finish the game, Feddersen was markedly impressed with the progress the team showed.

"Even though the Stanford game was close, I think that the team worked together better," Feddersen said. "We switched the field well and the backfield was strong. I just had a good feeling, especially going into the tournament."

Cal will enjoy a first-round bye in this week's NorPac tournament. The extra game of rest should benefit the Bears' beat-up roster.

Grant Marek of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

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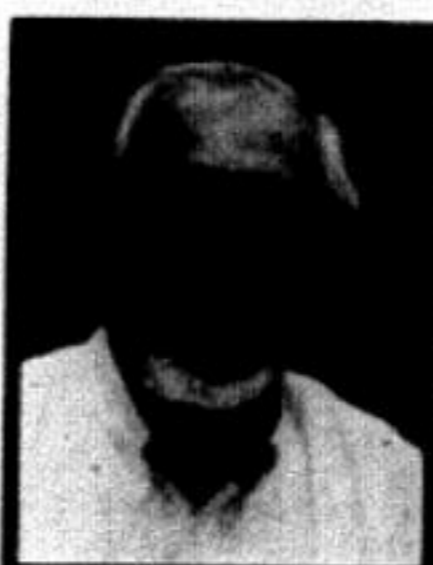
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## Cal's Defense Is The Difference in Sweep of Card

M. SOCCER, from back

with all that was riding on it," Cal coach Kevin Grimes said. "I didn't expect it to be wide-open."

And it wasn't. Still, even the attackers weren't about to complain.

"We know we can do better with scoring goals. The difference is when you go to the national championship, the defense can win it for you," senior midfielder Patrick Fisher said. "I've seen teams do it, and this year, we have that kind of defense."

The one consistent flaw in the Bears' defensive effort was a tendency to give up free kicks near their own penalty box, and it was those moments that produced the Cardinal's best scoring chances.

The Bears dodged a scare early when Todd Dunivant's low shot from a free kick 25 yards out hit the left post and

rolled across the mouth of the goal.

Instead of the first volley in a Stanford barrage, it proved to be the last time the Cardinal managed to beat Saunders.

The All-Pac-10 goalie made five saves to earn his eighth shutout of the season, none bigger than a sprawling, full-extension effort one off a nearly identical Dunivant shot in the third minute of OT.

"If he's not the best goalkeeper in the country, I don't know who is," Grimes said.

For most of the game, though, Cal's defenders made Saunders' job easy by cutting Stanford attacks short before they turned into chances.

"We got free and looked like we'd be through (on goal), but their guys in the middle had great games," Stanford coach Bret Simon said.

In a first half that can be charitably described as scrappy, the Cardinal didn't get an official shot on goal, and the Bears didn't do much better, not taking a shot until Tyson Wahl's free kick in the 45th minute bounced directly to goalie Robby Fulton.

The game came alive in the last 15 minutes of regulation, when both teams enjoyed their best chances, but botched their finishing touch repeatedly.

## Schott Just Three Shy of Fawcett's Mark

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the first 20 minutes.

The Stanford forwards took care of the rest by using their speed to bewilder the normally sound Bears defense.

"(Their forwards) were making diagonal runs through the seams in our defense and we weren't picking them up very well," Boyd said.

The corner kick conundrum continued to haunt the Bears.

After giving up two goals off corner kicks to Washington last week, the Bears found themselves in familiar territory when Wallis took a pass off a corner kick and found the net from point-blank range in the 22nd minute.

Wallis continued to punish Cal with a second goal 11 minutes later.

In a great one-on-one battle against Cal goalie Sani Post, Wallis had two of her shots deflected before cashing in on her third shot.

With two games left in the regular season, Schott is now within three

## W. Hoops Teams Up In Exhibition Opener

The Cal women's basketball team did a better job of demonstrating a team concept than its eponymous opponent Friday night.

In her first game starting at center, Timea Ivanyi scored 15 points to lead four players in double figures as Cal defeated Team Concept, 69-57 in an exhibition game at Haas Pavilion.

"We had a great combination of the inside-outside game," said assistant coach Barb Smith, running the squad while head coach Caren Horstmeyer takes a maternity leave. "We had very balanced scoring."

Kristen Iwanaga supplied the outside, hitting a trio of three-pointers on her way to 13 points and six assists. Leigh Gregory and Kiki Williams each added 12 for the Bears, who had 10 players play double-figure minutes. Cal's depth, a question mark a year ago, may turn out to be its greatest ally in the rugged Pac-10 season.

"We didn't have every play in place for the year, but we played very hard," Smith said. "That made a difference."

Jamie Redd led Team Concept with 15 points, while former Stanford benchwarmer Enjoli Izidor added 14.

goals Joy Fawcett's career Cal goals mark.

The Bears' five losses in the Pac-10 guarantee their worst conference mark since the Pac-10 began sponsoring women's soccer in 1995.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### W. Swimming Splits In Peach State

The Cal women's swimming team split its two-meet road trip in Athens, Ga. this weekend, losing to Georgia on Friday, 163-129 and defeating Clemson on Saturday, 171-107.

Against Georgia, junior Natalie Coughlin won the 100-yard backstroke, 100 free, and 100 fly, posting automatic NCAA qualifying times in each event.

Other winners included junior Natalie Griffith in the 200 individual medley, and the 400 freestyle relay team of junior Danielle Becks, freshman Cheryl Ann Bingaman, senior Michelle Harper, and sophomore Keiko Amano.

Against Clemson, the Bears (2-1) won 14 of 15 events en route to a resounding victory.

Freshman Ashley Chandler won the 500 freestyle and the 1000 free, while fellow freshmen Flora Kong (100 fly), Whitney Rockwell (50 free), and Helen Silver (100 back) were also victorious.

Becks and Coughlin also added two wins apiece.

Senior diver Christina Flynn noched victories in the one and three meter springboard.

Cal can quickly remedy its situation when it faces perennial Pac-10 bottom feeders Arizona and Arizona State.

"I'm not counting us out at all yet," Schott said. "Next weekend's games are huge."

### Cross Country Moves Up at Pac-10 Champs

The Cal men's cross country team finished sixth while the women took eighth Saturday at the Pac-10 Championships at Brookside Golf Course in Pasadena, Calif.

The men, who improved last year's eighth-place finish, completed the race with 165 points, just one point shy of tying Washington for fifth.

The Cal women, up a placing from the 2001 championships, finished with 208 points, 11 behind sixth-place Washington State (197).

Stanford dominated both the men's and women's races, winning the team title with 19 and 23 points, respectively. The No. 1 Cardinal men swept the top three individual spots and the No. 2 women took the top two.

Grant Robinson won the 8K race in 23 minutes, 27 seconds and Sara Bei claimed the 6K with 19:48.

Senior Martin Conrad led the Cal men for the third time this season, clocking in at 22nd place with 24:44. Conrad improved from a 44th place showing in 2001, bettering his time by almost two minutes.

Close behind was junior Carlos Carballo, who completed the race in 30th place with 25:04.

For the fourth time in 2002, freshman Bridget Duffy spearheaded the pack of Bears women, finishing in 35th with 22:08, just ahead of sophomore Abby Parker's 22:19, 38th-place showing.

Next on the Cal agenda is the NCAA West Regional Nov. 16, which will be held at Stanford.

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# Volleyball Wishes It Could Turn Back Clocks After Losing Weekend

## SoCal Schools Sweep Bears on the Road

by BRIAN WHITE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the clocks were set back last week for daylight savings, the Cal volleyball team wished it could go back a month instead of an hour.

Four weeks ago, the Cal volleyball team earned credibility around the Pac-10 by playing USC and UCLA in two very tough and close losses at home.

But after coming back from a trip to Los Angeles last weekend with a pair of blowout losses, the Bears (15-8, 5-8 in the Pac-10), are left with serious doubts about their postseason future.

"We are playing badly right now," middle blocker Camille Leffall said. "We are not playing how we did earlier in the year."

Following a 9-0 start and victories over two ranked opponents in conference play, Cal had hopes of an NCAA bid, but with its best player Mia Jerkov out, and five demanding Pac-10 contests left, the Bears are now wondering whether they will win another match.

"We would have to win almost all of our remaining matches, which will be very hard," Leffall said. "Making the tournament is still a goal of ours, but we have really dug ourselves a hole."

The Bears could find that hole turning into a grave.

Cal failed to win a single game this past weekend, getting swept by both the Trojans and the Bruins 3-0 on the road.

The Bears gave their best impression of Mike Tyson's sparring partner on Friday night against USC.

Absorbing a brutal assortment of hits, without producing any offense of its own, Cal lost in straight sets 30-15, 30-13, 30-22.

"It was a combination of things going really wrong on our side of the net and USC being really good," team

captain Caity Noonan said.

The Trojans (20-0, 13-0) showed why they are the No. 1 team in the country with a dominating performance, led by their two big guns Keao Burdine and April Ross, who combined for 25 kills.

Saturday was just a continuation of the previous night for the Bears. No. 18 UCLA showed no mercy for Cal's shorthanded lineup.

Unable to match their opponent's firepower again, the Bears seemed to be in the middle of a war with nothing but a pea-shooter, falling to the Bruins 30-23, 32-30, 30-24.

UCLA (13-10, 6-7) was led by Lauren Fendrick, who had 14 kills and nine digs and Brittany Ringel who contributed with 13 kills and nine digs.

"We are always a step behind UCLA—whenever we play them," Noonan said.

Freshman Jenna Brown tried to bring the Bears back to life in the second game against the Bruins. It was the only competitive game Cal played all weekend, tying UCLA at 29, only to lose 32-30. Brown had seven of her 14 kills in that game. She also led the team with 12 digs in a losing effort.

Brown seemed to be the only offensive answer all weekend for the Bears, who are still struggling to define themselves without Jerkov.

Earlier in the week, coach Rich Feller said that the team had been working all week to find new ways to develop scoring opportunities without the Pac-10's leader in kills.

But after the weekend it seems that the Cal coach will have to go back to the ol' drawing board.

"We are a strong enough team to play well without one person," Leffall said. "But we definitely have an advantage when Mia is on the court."

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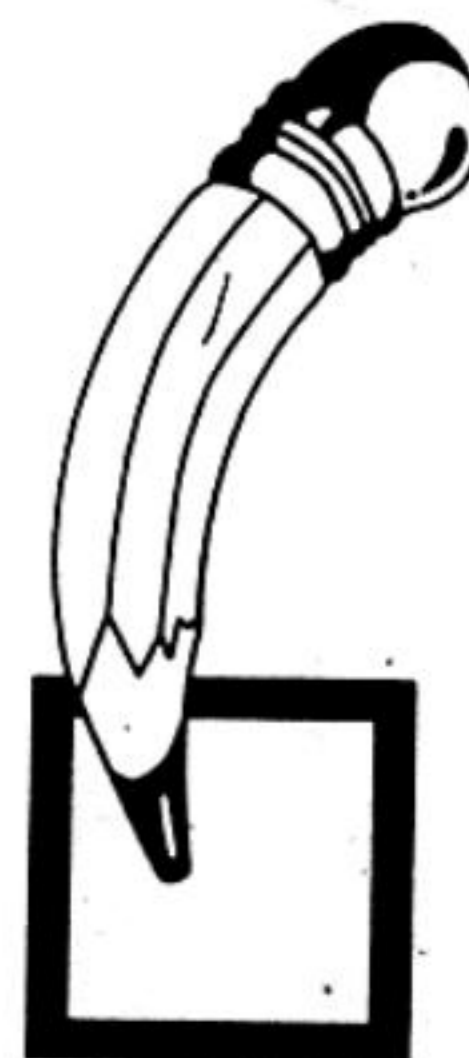
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We support Mayor Shirley Dean's re-election. After her opponent's recent attempt to discredit her, we would like to set the record straight on why we believe she should continue her leadership of this City. Mayor Dean has strong, longstanding ties to UC Berkeley. After graduating from Berkeley High, she received a Bachelor's degree with honors in Social Welfare at UC Berkeley. She retired in 2000 from her job in the University's Office of Undergraduate Admission and Relations with Schools, having received two UC Berkeley Distinguished Service Awards for her work.

As Mayor, Dean's success in fostering productive relations between the City and the University are nationally recognized. She was recently made Chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Task Force on Cities and Universities.

In particular, Dean has always maintained a healthy working relationship with the Chancellor of the University, meeting regularly with both the late Chancellor Chang Lin Tien and Chancellor Robert Berdahl. Several joint initiatives between the City and the campus have emerged from these meetings, including:

- the Prenatal to Preschool Initiative, which prepares at-risk children to enter kindergarten ready to learn
- the Berkeley Alliance, a partnership of the City of Berkeley, U.C. Berkeley and the Berkeley Unified School District, sponsoring after-school programs for children and teens
- the Fire Safety Task Force, which responded to two students' fire-related deaths by requiring that all rental properties undergo fire safety inspection.

The Mayor has also forged strong relationships with the students and faculty. She is a member of the Community Partnership Board of the U.C. School of Social Welfare and has appointed many students to important positions on City commissions. The Mayor favors creating a Student Commission to provide input into City policies during her next term.

The Mayor's cordial, productive relationship with the University community has developed in spite of openly disrespectful conduct by several City Council members toward University leadership. For example, the Mayor's opponent is backed by — and in turn supports — a City Council member who camped out on the Chancellor's porch and who threw fake blood at a University meeting to protest campus policies. Mayor Dean firmly opposes such conduct and remains committed to a responsible approach to the challenges ahead.

In her next term, the Mayor will build a new partnership between the University and the City dedicated to increasing environmentally-friendly energy usage — specifically, conversion of facilities to solar power. She will work toward a plan for a Downtown conference center and hotel that will benefit both town and gown.

For all these reasons, we recommend re-electing Mayor Shirley Dean.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of John M. Rehfish, aka John Morse Rehfish.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Evelyn F. Rice in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

### LEGALS

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Evelyn F. Rice 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

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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.

### LEGALS

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 20, 2002 at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

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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.

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**Attorney for petitioner:**  
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This notice was filed on 10/22/02.  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CAROL M. THIGPEN**

**Case No. 256184-0**  
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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by William M. Thigpen III in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that William M. Thigpen III be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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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 November 19, 2002 at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

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This notice was filed on 10/23/02.  
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**NOTICE OF ADOPTION IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT ROOM NO. 1**

**CAUSE NO. 29D01-0210 AD**  
State of Indiana )  
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Peter Robinson is not required because Peter Robinson has abandoned or deserted the Child for at least six (6) months immediately preceding the filing of this petition, has failed, without justifiable cause, to communicate significantly with the Child when able to do so for a period of one year or more and has knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the Child when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree for a period of one year or more.

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**Attorney for Petitioner**  
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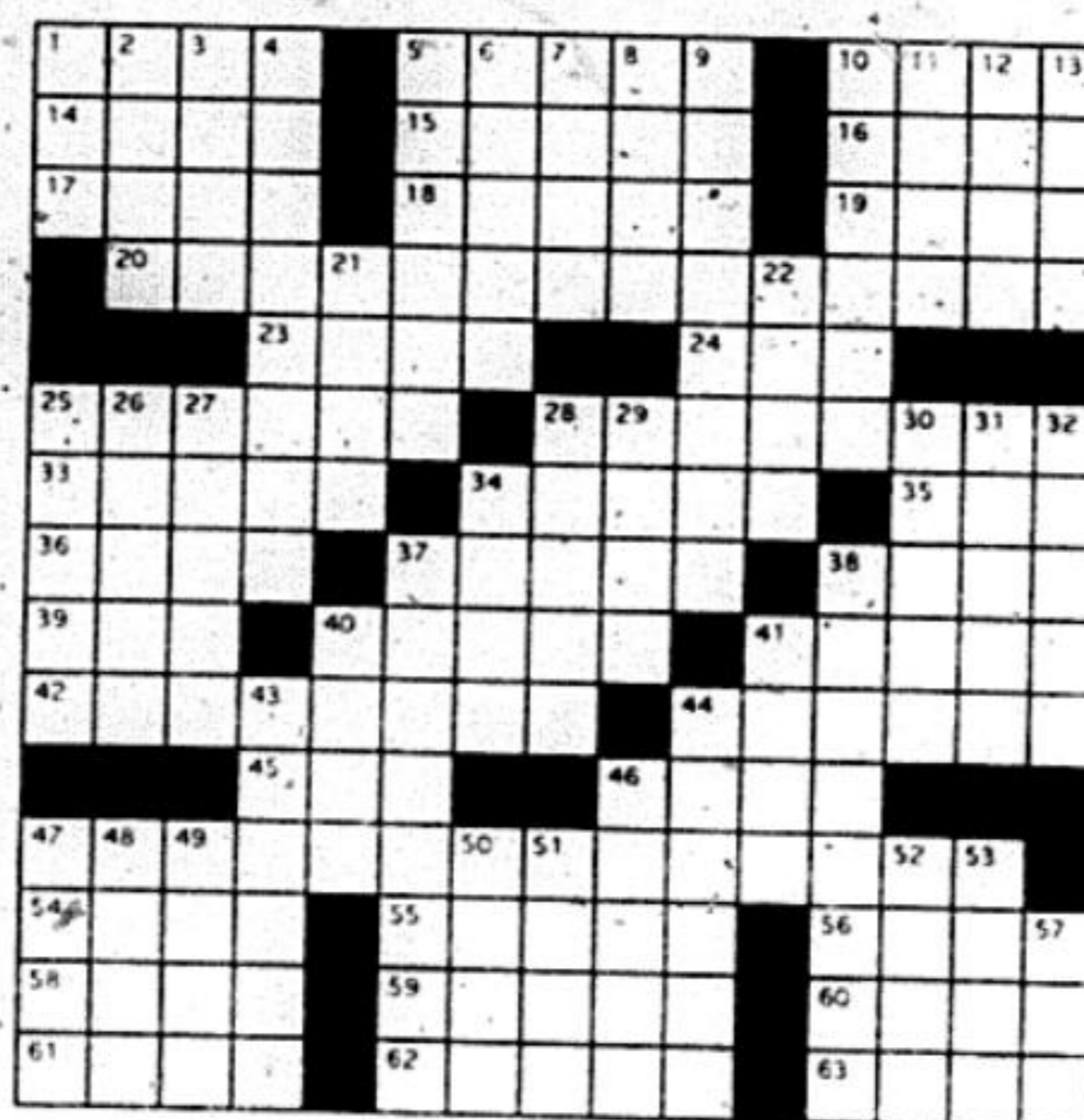
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**DAILY HOROSCOPE**

by SYDNEY OMARR

**PETER O'TOOLE:** This slim Leo has been dubbed by his peers "an actor's actor." He has portrayed many roles and takes his art seriously, but not himself. Peter O'Toole is self-deprecating; he lives life to the hilt at the risk of his health. Others in his profession keep an eye on him because they say, "Once he goes, it will be a great loss because there is no one like him!" Peter O'Toole: one and only!

**ARIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19):** Conserve assets; marriage and home figure prominently. Security dominates. You get what you want if indeed you have conserved finances. Cancer native is in picture.

**TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20):** Have fun, but be aware of legal requirements, including zoning laws. Spotlight on civic duties, partnership and marriage. If you wait, you win. Time is on your side. Sagittarius involved.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):** Handle details, check working tools. You will overcome obstacles and beat the odds. Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Scorpio, Taurus individuals play outstanding roles.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22):** You exude personality and sex appeal. Be ready for a variety of experiences, sensations. Be open-minded without being naive. Written word will

play essential role. Virgo represented. **LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):** Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Restrictions are temporary and necessary. You will be sheltered, protected and loved. Taurus, Libra play major roles.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):** It is fun to be fooled but not to be deceived. Be careful; you have not been told complete story. Romance is exciting but might not be lasting. Pisces will play amazing role.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):** Organize priorities and then go "straight ahead." You get green light from authorities. New Moon in your Second House equates to income potential, location of "missing key." Capricorn involved.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):** Lunar cycle high; circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Judgment, intuitive intellect on target, heed inner feelings. You will be at right place almost effortlessly.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21):** Light up your home! Avoid walking through dark hallways. Love relationship is hot and heavy. Don't play games with emotions. Secret meeting involves you; tonight you will learn about it.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** Wishes come true! You will have luck in matters of spec-

ulation by sticking with number 2. You win friends, your influence is awesome. Elements of timing and luck will ride with you.

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18):** Prestige is highlighted; your wit and intelligence surface. You will direct social group in presentation of ideas! No holds barred, including politics and religion.

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20):** Philosophical discussion tonight could change your views on love and marriage. Spiritual values surface. Open lines of communication. You encounter fascinating individual from foreign land.

**IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have mind of your own, were separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents while young. Your interests involve unorthodox subjects, including the mantle arts. You can be aggressive in beliefs, and most certainly are passionate. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. New paths open for you in December. July of next year will be most romantic, profitable month.

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## Cal Comes Out on Top in Weekend Battle of the Bay

### Four Bears Teams Combine for Two Wins, a Loss and a Draw Against Stanford Teams

#### In Scoreless Tie, M. Soccer Salvages Draw and Season Series

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

STANFORD—The No. 8 Cal soccer team is catching on to this professionalism thing really fast.

The Bears (11-3-2, 4-1-1 in the Pac-10) have impressed everyone with their composure and tactical sophistication this season, and Friday against No. 9 Stanford (11-3-2, 2-2-2) they showed they've picked up the basic tenet of top-level soccer teams—win at home, don't lose on the road.

Coming off its first win over the Cardinal in five years, Cal overcame a near-pathological inability to create offense to earn a scoreless draw and a valuable point in the Pac-10 race.

It also got the bonus of extending Stanford's winless streak to four games and the bragging rights that go along with winning the season series.

"They're basically scared of us now—they know we can take them," goalkeeper Josh Saunders said. "Times are changing. Everyone realizes we're a west coast power now."

With the lights bright, the stands overflowing and two top-10 teams with a mutual grudge on the field, the stage seemed set for a high-octane thriller of a game.

What ensued in its place was a

match high on tension but largely lacking ball control or clear scoring chances, particularly in the early going. "This was a playoff-caliber game

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PHOTO/GARRETT HUBING

PIETER BERGER (the 22 on the left) and the Bears kept the flow going Saturday to walk away with series bragging rights against the Card.

#### Up Against No. 1, Water Polo Owns Avery Yet Again

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STANFORD—Tell the whole damn world this is Bear territory.

After Cal's recent history of upsets in Stanford's Avery Aquatics Center, it might be wise to consider a more proper name for the 2,500 capacity facility.

The No. 3 Bears (15-4, 4-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) beat the No. 1 Cardinal (18-3, 5-2) 9-8 last Saturday, trashing Stanford in its own pool for the second consecutive time. Those matches are the Cardinal's only losses at Avery in the last two seasons.

But with a large and vocal contingent of Cal fans present, the Bears felt right at home in the foreign territory across the bay.

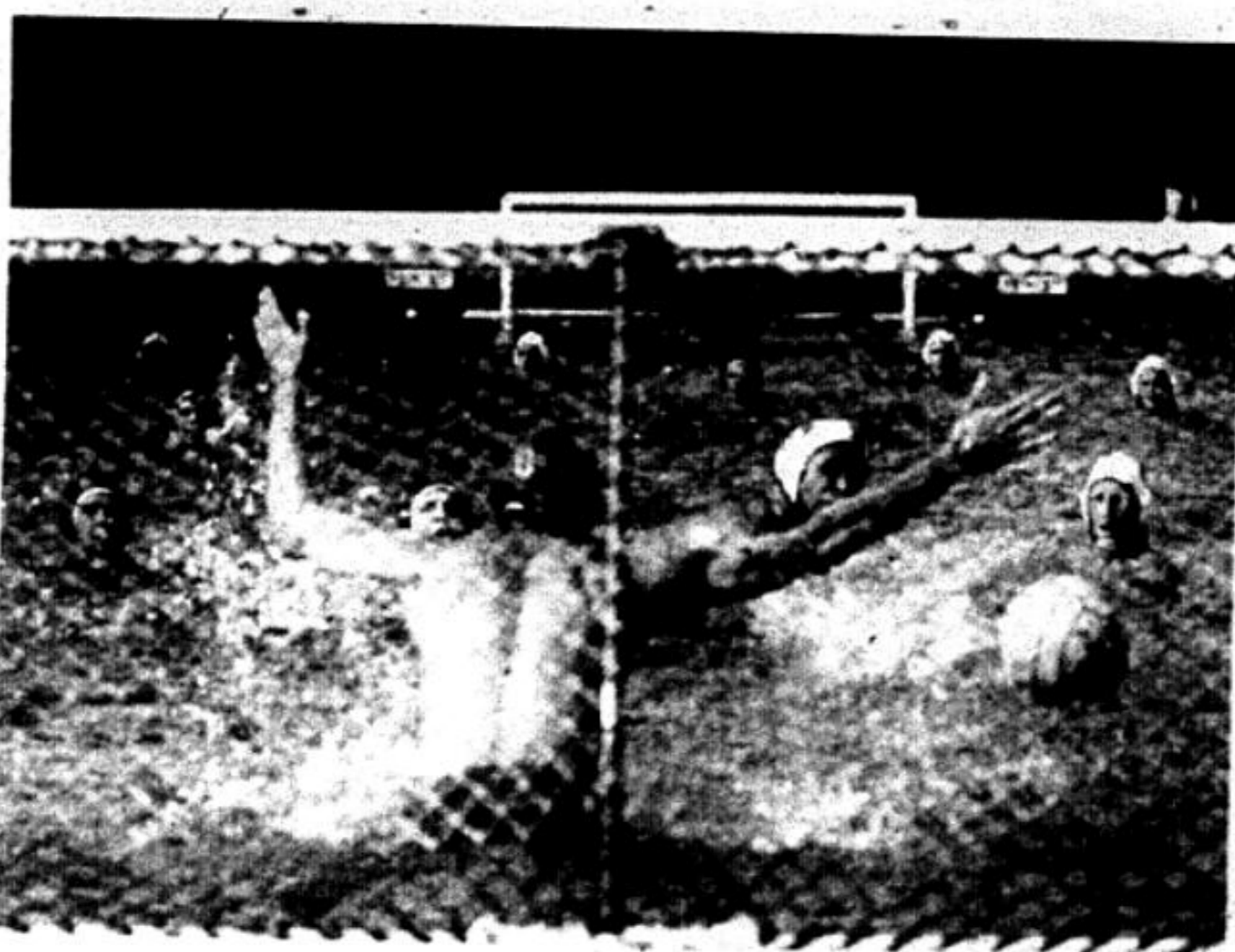
"It was really great to have all the fans out here and cheering for us," goalkeeper Russell Bernstein said. "It really gets us going."

This matchup was of utmost importance to the Bears' chances of winning the MPSF conference.

The win gives Cal the same number of losses as the Cardinal. The Bears have a chance to tie the conference record with two remaining league matches against No. 6 Pepperdine and No. 5 UC Irvine.

They also will get a rematch with Stanford in the Big Splash on Nov. 23, although that match will not count toward conference standings.

The Cardinal will now have to work



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ATTILA BANHIDY scored two goals against Stanford, shown here, and five total in the Bears' weekend of winning for 40 this year.

hard to secure the top seed for the MPSF tournament, with two other teams who have two losses and a matchup with USC Saturday.

Cal managed to play with poise, despite the pressure and championship implications of the matchup.

"They played intensely but also calmly," Bears coach Kirk Everist said.

The win should help Everist's team improve its MPSF tournament seed and increase the possibility of a NCAA tournament bid.

"Winning against Stanford is really important because it puts us in a position to be first," Rob Arroyo said.

The relaxed Bears had an easy time controlling the rhythm of the game, never falling behind from the point when Greg Panawek opened the scoring in the fourth minute.

"It was good that we never trailed because you have to be in a different mindset for comebacks," two meter Panawek said.

Cal shocked the Cardinal by scoring first in the back-and-forth battle for control. The Bears answered every goal scored and led 4-3 at halftime.

Stunned Stanford came back 30 seconds into the third quarter with its strongest shooter Tony Azevedo to tie up the score.

The Cardinal continued its attempted comeback with a three-goal rally in the last minutes of the third quarter to tie the score 7-7.

"The boys really didn't let the momentum shifts get to them," Everist said. "They were still able to play a really good game."

Cal focused on the prize, and seniors Andrew Stoddard and Will Quist scored a goal apiece to regain the 9-7 lead.

Stanford launched another comeback rally, scoring a goal that narrowed the lead to one.

But a big save by Cal goalkeeper Russell Bernstein stopped the

#### While Not Shutout, W. Soccer Can't Stop Spiral

by JEFF QUON  
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The No. 18 Cal women's soccer team went into Saturday's game looking to re-establish itself as a presence in the Pac-10.

It came out the latest casualty of the Stanford steamroller.

The Bears (9-7-1, 2-5 in

the Pac-10) jumped out to an early lead, but were unable to hold the fort a No. 1 Stanford rallied back behind forward Marcia Wallis to claim a 2-1 victory.

After falling apart last week in Washington, Cal played much better at

home, running neck-and-neck with the Cardinal (16-1, 7-0) for much of the game.

"I not only thought we were in the game, but I thought we could win the game," Cal coach Kevin Boyd said.

But in the end, the Bears were over-matched by a superior Stanford squad.

Coming into the game, the Card was riding a seven-game shutout streak and looked to make the Bears the latest victim of its red menace defense.

The Bears wasted no time ending that streak with a Laura Schott goal in the second minute.

"They have a dangerous player who we pinpointed before the game started, and that was Laura Schott," Stanford coach Paul Sapsford said. "We talked about how we were going to prevent her from getting behind us but she got in behind us and she scored."

Schott took a through ball from Brittany Kirk and ad-libbed the rest by kneeling a shot over goalie Nicole Barnhart, the fourth goal allowed by Stanford this season.

"I thought the goal she got was very nice," Boyd said. "A volley off your knee, over a keeper and into the goal—that is a savvy move."

The Cardinal defense, initially dumbfounded by Schott's acrobatic performance, was quick to recover and clamped down after



PHOTO/CHRISTINA BUONACCORSI

KIM YOKERS (35) and the Bears snapped Stanford's shutout streak but got the loss, falling 2-1 in Berkeley.

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#### Field Hockey Caps Perfect Conference Season

by PETER CHOUNG  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Perfect place. Perfect time. Perfect season.

Playing in its final game of the season in Palo Alto with a perfect conference record on the line, the Cal field hockey team acted as any great team does.

Clutch. The Bears took a 2-1 overtime thriller from Stanford to finish the regular season 6-0 in conference play.

Cal put an exclamation mark on its already-clinched No. 1 seed in the West Division and accomplished something all teams shoot for but few meet.

"(Winning) the NorPac was definitely one of our big goals," freshman Kirstin Kuszmaul said. "Playing in our conference is really beneficial for us. It helps keep our team together."

The anxious Bears (11-6, 6-0 NorPac) scored in just the second minute of the game on Pooja Mehta's sixth goal of the season.

With the early advantage, the Bears protected their lead well through most



STAFF/IAN BUCHANNAN

POOJA MEHTA (9) jumps for joy after the Bears toppled Stanford in overtime to cap undefeated conference play.

Cardinal's final attempt to score with less than five seconds on the clock, keeping the match out of overtime.

Cal extended its winning streak to six Sunday by defeating No. 20 UC Davis (14-11), 11-5.

The Bears took a commanding 4-0 lead within the first six minutes of the game.

Cal would steadily build its lead in the second quarter, notching three goals to up to the margin to 7-1 at the half.

Bears goalie Nate Bennett entered the cage in the second half, just in time for UCD's barrage of shots, which helped the Aggies outscore Cal 3-2 in the third quarter.

Vincent Bevins and Tom Kurth ensured the win for the Bears with a goal each in the fourth quarter.

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