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PHOTO/ANNA BROWNE

MUNIR MOON GETS juice at Julie's Healthy Cafe on Bancroft Avenue. Many Muslim students congregate at the cafe for dinner during Ramadan.

Muslim Students Abstain From Food, Not Fellowship

Holy Month of Ramadan Marks Time of Spiritual Connection

by SARA ZAIDI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Going a month without food or drink during daylight hours would be a daunting task for some, but for UC Berkeley Muslims the 30 days of fasting during Islam's holiest month are a unifying experience. This Wednesday marked the begin-

ning of Ramadan—a month in which observant Muslims abstain from eating, drinking, smoking and having sex during daylight hours.

When the sun goes down, 60 or 70 Muslim students can be found at Julie's Healthy Cafe, a small eatery on Bancroft Avenue.

Ramadan occurs each year during the ninth month of the Muslim calendar, beginning with the first moon sighting of the month.

Throughout Ramadan, Muslim students gather at Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Union before joining in group

See RAMADAN, page 2

Race Factor in School Placement Policy Under Fire

New Census-Based Criteria Proposed

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The nation's first major school district to voluntarily integrate public schools, Berkeley Unified School District, must now consider eliminating racial preferences, the Board of Education learned Wednesday.

The school board debated how to best maintain diversity after a district committee warned that the use of racial preferences in school assignments may come under attack.

The district assigns students to schools based on the results of a lottery in which race is a factor.

The lottery ensures the racial makeup of each school does not deviate more than 5 percent from its surrounding neighborhoods.

The district only uses racial categories which make up more than 15 percent of the district, leaving Berkeley schools with only three categories, black, white and other, said Roia Ferrazares, co-chair of the student assignment advisory committee.

Members of Ferrazares' committee said they intend to recommend a policy to the school board on Nov. 20 that would use new standards based on census-derived data to evaluate school assignments.

"We're trying to look at things we could use legally and still maintain diversity," said Nancy Riddle, who was elected to next year's school board Tuesday night.

The committee's move is a delayed reaction to Proposition 209, which ended race-based accommodations in public institutions in 1996.

While there is no single interpretation of the proposition, a 2001 court ruling raised a red flag among many in the district.

"The climate in California and the liti-

More Minority Students Admitted to UC System

SOME GROUPS QUESTION SIGNIFICANCE OF INCREASE

by JUSTIN LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The number of underrepresented minority students admitted to UC Berkeley increased this fall, but systemwide gains remain elusive—leaving student groups skeptical of sufficient progress.

Blacks, Latinos, and American Indians represented 15.6 percent of the 2002 UC-wide entering class, an increase from 14.7 percent the previous year according to enrollment figures released Tuesday.

A report issued Wednesday by the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools (BOARS), a faculty subcommittee of the universitywide Academic Senate, came on the heels of the admissions statistics release.

The BOARS report praised UC's implementation of a new "comprehensive review" admissions process.

Comprehensive review was implemented in part as a response to the passage of California's Proposition 209 in 1996, which forbade the state from using racial preferences in any official capacity.

The new review procedure was instituted this fall at the six most selective UC campuses—Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Davis, Irvine and Santa Barbara.

gious nature of our society does create a danger for us in using a method that flies in the face of recent court cases," said Superintendent Michele Lawrence.

The proposal raised criticism that it could increase levels of racial segregation.

"This is really a core value for Berkeley and an issue for schools everywhere," said Boardmember John Selawsky. "Our neighborhoods aren't necessarily integrated. Our schools are our only avenue for real racial integration. I don't think this community

See SCHOOLS, page 5

UC Santa Cruz and UC Riverside admit all eligible applicants each year and thus were not involved in the new policy's implementation.

At UC Berkeley, the new admissions policy replaced a two-tiered system where 50 percent of applicants were admitted purely based on quantitative factors such as grades and standardized test scores.

A combination of academic achievement and personal circumstance criteria, in which hardship and other life experiences were taken into account, admitted the balance.

The new policy reviewed all applicants in light of 14 guidelines, of which 10 were purely academic in nature.

Special awards, completed projects and talents were among those things taken into account by the remaining four factors.

Disability, low family income, "difficult personal and family situations" and refugee status were also considered, according to the UC Office of the President.

This fall, underrepresented minority students made up 19.1 percent of UC's freshman admits, a slight increase from the previous year, according to

See REVIEW, page 2

Photo Exhibit Captures Loss, Hardships of Amazon People

Resource Exploitation Destroys Tribal Culture

by YENIE RA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Behind the vivid, colorful photographs of Amazonian cultures displayed in a photo essay at the Center for Latin American Studies exists a compelling history waiting to be told.

Brazilian photographer and documentary filmmaker Denise Zmekhol says she originally shot these pictures with no thought of exhibiting them.

She changed her mind last year. It was imperative to show the public the destruction of the world's largest rain forest and its effects on the Amazonian people, Zmekhol says.

"I wanted to show their struggles and how sacred nature is," Zmekhol says. "I hope people get inspired and take some action."

Zmekhol wanted to show the cultural destruction caused by the resource exploitation occurring in the Amazon.

"I know the tribal peoples are having problems with logging. It's destructive, and it's pretty sad," she says.

The photo exhibit, which opened in September, juxtaposes images of laughing children with brief explanations of the hardships facing their communities.

One photograph depicts Iara, a young girl in colorful threads, sticking out her tongue teasingly at the audience.

See PHOTO, page 5

JOB RECESSION HITS CLOSE TO HOME FOR GRADS

Students Develop New Strategies to Find Jobs

by KIM-MAI CUTLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1999 Andrew Smith was preparing for his thesis research in computer science at Yale University when a few old MIT fraternity brothers came calling. It was the chance of a lifetime.

A small company was being founded on the other side of the country, prompting Smith to withdraw from his doctorate program for a year to work for the technology start-up.

NBCi, an Internet spin-off of the media giant, purchased the fledgling company, renamed it QuickClick and promoted it nationally with TV commercials.

"Things looked bright—how could we lose?" Smith said. "We thought all our dreams came true, but then we fell down from there."

It was the familiar tale of the dot-com gone bust—leaving Smith, now a programmer at a UC Berkeley research lab, seeking to reapply for doctoral studies at Yale next year.

Smith is just one of many computer

See JOBS, page 5



STAFF/IAN BUCHANAN

BODIES, REST AND MOTION

A MEMBER OF The Movement, a dance troupe, moves and grooves on Lower Sproul yesterday while students look on. The group will be performing today at noon on Upper Sproul.

Community Makes Fasting Memorable

RAMADAN, from front

prayer to end the day's fast. Afterward, many rush to Julie's, where dinner is provided. Whether it's freshmen sick of the dining commons or others simply too tired to prepare a meal themselves, UC Berkeley's Muslim community is grateful for the chance to congregate in a common location. "It's a time of community since you can connect with people you haven't seen before," says UC Berkeley junior Arefa Vohra. A transfer student, Vohra is celebrating her first Ramadan at UC Berkeley. "I'm amazed that we have prayers on campus each day during Ramadan," Vohra says. "We have the access on campus, everything is within our reach. It's not a hassle to find these things." The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and a possible new war with Iraq have not put a damper on this year's Ramadan gatherings, Vohra says. "One event like 9/11 isn't going to shake the Muslim community," she adds. "We have an ability to connect spiritually with one another—outside events will make us stronger." Julie's is also a popular spot for Muslim activities throughout the year. Every Friday, the Islamic day of group prayer, Muslims meet at the cafe after their prayers.

The month of Ramadan is a month of abstention, but many Muslims say this sentiment fails to encompass the holiday's true meaning.

"By cutting oneself off from worldly comforts even for a short time, a fasting person gains true sympathy with those who are hungry as well as a growth in one's spiritual life," says Salman Alam, a Muslim Student Association board member.

Being around a strong community makes the fasting experience more memorable, he adds.

"The routine of breaking the fast together, participating in daily congregational prayers and just being around so many members of the community during the month is something that many of us are thankful for," Alam says.

For students celebrating Ramadan away from their families, sharing the month with fellow Muslims is the closest they can get to reproducing the traditions practiced at home.

"It's nice in Ramadan to be with

See RAMADAN, page 5

CORRECTION

Wednesday's news brief "Chancellor Speaks Regarding Grievances" and online article "Chancellor Speaks to Employees Regarding Grievances" erroneously stated that in response to complaints about UC faculty salaries, UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl said faculty income would only increase if employees move up to higher-paying positions within the university. The article should have referred to staff salaries and staff income, not faculty salaries and faculty income.

The Daily Californian regrets the error.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ASUC Senate Still Stuck for Third Week

Students anticipating action from the ASUC Senate will have to wait at least one more week.

For the third week in a row, the senate adjourned before voting on bills affecting student groups, this time leaving a dozen bills in the lurch.

ASUC Executive Vice President Han Hong adjourned the meeting at 1:03 a.m., despite protests by many senators.

A motion from a senator is required to extend a senate meeting, according to ASUC rules.

Hong usually issues a warning when such a motion is required but no announcement was made last night, senators said.

Hong said it was the senators' responsibility to know when a motion was needed.

"Facing 16 bills and fee waivers and only dealing with four of them, the senate needed to fulfill its responsibilities to students," said Cal-SERVE Senator Patrick Hammon. "We were prepared to do that, but the chair prevented us from doing so."

Officers from the RAZA Recruitment and Retention Center left without being given the opportunity to address senators after waiting for nearly six hours to speak on a bill asking for scholarship money.

—Jay Kapp

Teenager Pilfers Porn From Music Store

A male Berkeley High School student was arrested on suspicion of petty theft after he was caught taking pornographic magazines from a Southside music store Wednesday, police said.

Employees at Tower Records on Durant Avenue spotted the 15-year-old sophomore stuffing copies of Hustler, Penthouse, Club International and Black Tail magazines into his backpack about 12:23 p.m., said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss.

The alleged pornography thief was released to a "responsible adult" believed to be his father, Kusmiss said.

—Nate Tabak

Three Students Robbed, Suspect Apprehended

An Oakland man was arrested in connection with a Southside armed robbery after police found him hiding in a yard early yesterday.

Agreda Jonathan Ismael, 19, is suspected of robbing three UC Berkeley students at shotgun-point on Telegraph Avenue.

The students were huddled near Channing Way around 12:41 a.m. when Ismael, his face covered by a ski mask, approached them pointing a full-stock, loaded shotgun and demanded money, police said.

"It was pretty bold," said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss.

After taking a purse and some cash, Ismael hopped into the passenger seat of a waiting Geo Metro and fled, Kusmiss said.

Police spotted the car in Downtown and tried to stop it several blocks away on Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

Before the car could stop, Ismael and the driver jumped out, sending the hatchback careening into a tree.

Police found Ismael shortly before 1 a.m. after a brief search of the area, but the driver got away, Kusmiss said.

Robbery detectives are searching for the driver and may know his identity, Kusmiss said.

The shotgun used in the robbery and a pistol were found inside the car.

—Nate Tabak

Gunfire Sounds Again In South Berkeley

Two cars and several fences were damaged when a flurry of gunfire erupted on a South Berkeley block for the third time in less than a week, police said yesterday.

Nobody was injured and no shooters seen when about 15 gunshots were fired on the 1200 block of Haskell Street, said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss.

Similar shootings occurred on the same block Tuesday and Saturday.

—Nate Tabak

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at crime@dailycal.org.

Admissions Process Receives Criticism

REVIEW, from front

UC statistics.

Although there has been a three-year trend of increasing minority student admissions, UC officials continue to maintain that race is not a consideration in the admissions process.

"We do not take into account racial or ethnic criteria," said UC San Diego professor Barbara Sawrey, chair of the BOARS committee. "The chips fall where they may."

Some remain convinced that the comprehensive review process represents a way to circumvent Proposition 209 prohibitions.

"It's definitely backdoor affirmative action," said David Benjamin, owner of a private education company. "It's taking away spots from more qualified students."

Despite a systemwide increase in underrepresented minority admittance, decreases at UC Davis and UC Irvine suggest that the gains were asymmetric.

Progressive student groups who have fought for increases in minority enrollment remain skeptical.

"Berkeley has claimed a small increase in underrepresented minority enrollment—but that's actually premised on admitting less freshmen overall," said Yvette Felarca, a member of the student group BAMN. "It's clear that the Berkeley administration could have increased underrepresented minority enrollment but just didn't do it."

DAILY CALENDAR

Friday, November 8

UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR Music in the American tradition, directed by Silvester Henderson. Noon, Hertz Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-4864.

FLU SHOTS (FOR EVERYBODY!) Noon, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way, \$20, \$4 with Student Health Insurance Plan. 642-1814.

HECHO EN CALIFAS FESTIVAL Puerto Rican Hip-Hop and Nuyorican poets. 8 p.m., La Pena Cultural Center, 3015 Shattuck Ave., \$12 advance. 849-2568.

THE STATUS OF BART Luncheon, lecture by Roy Nakadegawa, an East Bay district director of BART, sponsored by the City Commons Club. Noon, Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Avenue, \$1, free w/ student ID. 848-3533

Saturday, November 9

MONTEVERDI'S VESPERS OF 1610 University Chamber Chorus, directed by Marika

Kuzma. 8 p.m., Hertz Hall, UC Berkeley, \$6, \$2 w/ student ID. 624-9988.

B-SIDE PLAYERS with Good Time Charlie, Latin Funk and Hip-Hop acts. 9:30 p.m., Blake's, 2367 Telegraph Ave., \$10. 848-0886

THE SAN FRANCISCO GREEN FESTIVAL brings together 200 green enterprises, booksellers and a food court—debate legislation and meet like-minded people. Concourse Exhibition Center, 635 8th St., San Francisco, \$20. For times, call (877) 727-2179.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: fax (849-2803), e-mail (calendar@dailycal.org) or in person (sixth floor Eshleman Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Always include contact name and phone number along with date, day, time, location and price (if applicable) of event. Placement is not guaranteed. Events that do not directly relate to UC Berkeley students or Berkeley residents will not be listed.

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The Daily Californian strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made.

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Putting up With It

On Nov. 19 Ehud Barak, the former prime minister of Israel, will be speaking on campus free of charge to students. This is the kind of opportunity only available to members of world-class universities, where students have a unique chance to get a first-hand account of the struggles shaking the world. Barak's journey from military general to prime minister to disillusioned dove is a near-perfect reflection of the Middle East's most recent turmoil. Therefore, a group of fringe activists announced its intention to screw it up for all of us.

This is why we can't have nice things.

They intend to turn a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity into a nasty yelling contest of the kind UC Berkeley has seen so much of recently. Because when "activists" like these say "protest," they don't mean "establish a respectable opposing viewpoint." Some years ago, Benjamin Netanyahu couldn't speak at all thanks to blockading protesters. The Republicans saw the books of one of their speakers burned, while the speaker himself was mooned and shouted down by cheering protesters. A second speaker, David Horowitz, barely got through his speech before he had to end it. It's no wonder that my roommate's reaction to news of Barak's speech was, "I'll make sure to stay away from Sproul Plaza that day."

Consequently, anyone to the right of Ralph Nader has been careful to avoid this campus. This semester's Political Science 179 seminar class has been a procession of Greens and Liberals, with an almost universal condemnation of Bill Simon and nearly as much contempt for Gray Davis.

We've built a campus where students say, some with pride, some with despair, "Conservative thinkers should not apply."

But when I say "we" I don't mean most UC Berkeley students. Most are apolitical. Many others are actively pissed about the situation. They believe that a university is built to provide a forum for all views, not necessarily the one they agree with, or that there's much to be learned from listening to an opponent. There are many people who disagree with Barak who would use his appearance to challenge their own political beliefs, making them stronger for doing so. And then there are these "activists."

What a sad group, fixated on a pathetic gang-turf mentality of "Conservatives? Not on MY campus." As if clearing UC Berkeley of the ideological competition was some sort of tri-



KEVIN DEENIHAN

umph. As if every speaker they disagreed with demanded a bizarre form of "we can shout louder" competition.

The truth is, this isn't about protesting Barak at all.

These fringe activists aren't protesting these speakers out of an honest fear that students will emerge brainwashed if they aren't there to chant counter-slogans. The truth is they and similar hard-core socialist "activist" groups like the Spartacus League use these events as a cheap way to rally the troops, to hide the fact that they can't actually lead a mass movement. The cheap emotional appeal and crude, nationalistic "defend our territory" approach disguises their inability to attract members, get publicity or otherwise do anything other than sit on Sproul Plaza and bitch into a microphone. These rallies are nothing more than exercises in group-think mentality designed to keep the few members of an insular clique from leaving an impotent leadership behind.

There are plenty of real activists out there. They're characterized by focus, intellectual nuance and membership capable of putting on something other than defensive, reactive actions. They're respected by the activist community at large, and they do not demand absolute ideological compliance. This is also the vast majority of activists, one entirely separate from the fringe that gives Berkeley such a bad name.

A bad name for which we are paying a huge price. UC Berkeley has a national reputation for intolerance and intellectual uniformity partially based on the organizational needs of a tiny cadre. We're driving away hundreds of interesting, challenging speakers because of a fringe group even among activists.

This is stupid.

Respond at kevin@dailycal.org.

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EDITORIAL

ASUC Sheds Itself of Accountability to Students

Executive sessions closed to the public. Threats of impeachment to senators who speak to the press. Hundreds of thousands of dollars lost in fiscal oversight.

This isn't some corrupt federal government scheme. Instead, it's a body trusted with millions in student fees to serve the UC Berkeley student body—the ASUC Senate.

Last year's ASUC Senate enjoyed an additional \$1.2 million in Proposition 2 funds to allocate to various student groups on the condition that it return one-third of that money UC Berkeley's financial aid programs. The ASUC, however, chose to dole out all of its Proposition 2 money.

ASUC elected officials are scrambling to muster about \$400,000 to pay this outstanding fee to UC Berkeley financial aid programs, which was first reported by The Daily Californian Wednesday.

They've been doing this for the last month and a half by convening special ASUC executive sessions, deciding how they'll pay the university. The only thing is, they have been doing this in secret, saving themselves from accountability to the student body that elected them.

The ASUC Senate has cited pending litigation as its reason for closing these sessions to the public.

But university officials have neither said nor done anything to suggest they are going to bring the ASUC to court over this debt. In fact, Dean of Students Karen Kenney said that the university is "very

understanding" of the ASUC's situation—hardly any fighting words that imply, in ASUC officials' own words, "pending litigation."

ASUC President Jesse Gabriel claims they can pay their dues without taking funds away from student groups in next spring's budget allocation process. The funds they point to, which include the ASUC's Legal Defense Fund and money set aside for improvements to the Martin Luther King, Jr. student union, however, amount to no more than \$125,000.

Ultimately, this \$400,000 debt may have to come from student group funds for next year. Students' fees will pay for the ASUC's mistakes—clearly something the ASUC doesn't want students to know. Gabriel even went so far as to threaten impeachment to senators who may have talked openly about this matter.

Punitive actions should not be threatened against those who merely inform the public of a situation for which those of us who pay student fees may have to compensate.

ASUC officials should come clear about their financial missteps with student money, and they should not lie about why they are hiding their financial debacles from students who may have to pick up for their fiscal incompetence.

By working in secrecy to resolve this matter, ASUC officials have shirked accountability to students. Such secrecy should have absolutely no place in a student government.

ASUC officials must come clear about their financial missteps with money they collect from student fees



STAFF/TRAMINE DE SENNA

University Must Re-Evaluate Corporate Relationship

by INGRID EVJEN-ELIAS

This week the ASUC and Graduate Assembly debate a Coca-Cola Corporate Responsibility Resolution denouncing Coca-Cola for its complicity in the paramilitary assassination of eight Colombian union activists. Considering the fact that UC Berkeley recently agreed to install 50 new Coca-Cola vending machines on campus, this resolution comes at an opportune time to tell the company to clean up its act if it wants to stay associated with our university.

In addition to the violence occurring in Colombian factories, credible sources have charged Coca-Cola with human rights violations in other countries, including intimidation of union activists, illegal salary reductions, unsafe working conditions in Guatemala, the denial of health care to thousands of HIV-positive workers in Africa and safety violations in a Florida Minute Maid plant.

The aforementioned irresponsible business practices each constitute blatant violations of UC's Code of Conduct for Trademark Licensees

requiring UC suppliers to adhere to basic human rights standards. I would like to call attention to one more such case, Coca-Cola's environmentally destructive actions in Kerala, India.

In Northern Kerala, the southern-most state of the Indian subcontinent, people have been agitating against the Hindustan Lever subsidiary of the Coca-Cola factory since April 22 of this year. The 40-acre plot not only employs more than two-thirds of its workers on a non-contractual basis, denying them basic labor rights, but also extracts 15 million liters of ground water free of cost daily and releases untreated effluent from the bottle-washing procedure.

As the factory's unrestrained water use drains the groundwater table, farmers have to abandon this rich rice-paddy belt in search of other livelihoods. As one Keralite activist indicted, "So the monster Coke denies not only the water but also the food for people." Sludge-polluted drinking and bathing water has caused flesh wounds on locals using the waste as manure for their fields (following Coca-Cola's advice) and stomach

problems in those who consumed it; well over 1,000 families in the surrounding area have been affected.

Hundreds of villagers in the predominantly tribal area have been arrested in a nonviolent campaign against Coca-Cola's irresponsible behavior; in June activists symbolically dumped foul-smelling "sludge" in front of the company plant. Under the slogan "Somebody drank my water!" villagers are asking for compensation for company's ecocide and for the closure of the factory.

Clearly, Coca-Cola has exhibited a pattern of poor environmental and labor practices not only in India but all over the world. At the very least, if we are to allow this company to share the logo of our university, we must require it to adhere to our Code of Conduct and show evidence of responsible behavior in Colombia, Kerala and elsewhere. UC Berkeley's leverage with Coca-Cola could significantly improve the lives of workers and others affected by the company.

Ingrid Evjen-Elias is a UC Berkeley junior and a member of Students Organizing for Justice in the Americas. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily Cal Elections Coverage Incomplete, Biased

The news article "Democrats Nearly Sweep State Offices" (Nov. 6) used biased language to overemphasize the Democrats' narrow victories in California and downplay the Republican resurgence.

First, the article said that Gov. Davis "trounce(d) his Republican opponent Bill Simon," and then continued by citing Davis' five percentage point lead over Simon during press time. Five percentage points do not constitute a trouncing unless you're a left-leaning writer for The Daily Californian.

Next, the article spent several paragraphs on how the other statewide races followed a "similar pattern," in which they "began close and ended in a Democratic victory." All of the statewide races began close and ended close. The article implied that the final results were not close at all, when, in fact, they were.

The article painted Proposition 52, the same-day voter registration measure opposed by Republicans, as "set to pass." That's completely false. One needed only to watch the scrollbar at the bottom of his television screen to realize that Proposition 52 was going to fail by a large margin.

Though many anti-Republican quotes were included, the article quoted no Republicans offering any opposing view. Every quote was in support of the Democratic victories and every quote

attacked the Republican majority.

You wonder why Berkeley is the laughingstock of the civilized world? "News" articles like this are part of the problem.

DANIEL WATTS
UCSD student

ogy before you claim that this expensive, fraud-prone system "didn't bother voters in Berkeley."

SAMEER PAREKH
via e-mail

Voting Turns Into a Chore

When I went to my designated polling place Tuesday in order to vote, my name was not on their lists of people who could vote there. I registered in time, on Oct. 18, and I have the signed receipt. For some reason, my name was not on the poll workers' lists when I showed up Tuesday.

I called the registrar of voters in Oakland, and they told me my name was on their list and that I had gone to the correct polling location.

My phone call to the registrar produced no explanation for the mistake. At first I was told to go way over to the Oakland City Hall or Court House or something like that to vote, but then I was told to go back to the same polling place and to tell the poll workers to let me vote electronically, as if my name was on the list.

I did, and I voted, but how many people would go through so much trou-

See LETTERS, page 5

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 4

ble as I did? I hope this kind of mistake happened to no one else!

SHARA WILLIAMS
UC Berkeley student

Dissenters Should Support Civilized Debate

It is encouraging to see that Chancellor Robert Berdahl and the ASUC have devoted time and money toward changing the tone of the Middle East debate on campus ("Money Granted for Mideast Programs," Nov. 4). Respectful, thoughtful debate is imperative. This is something that the Middle East Educational Programs Fund will help to promote, rather than the hate-filled rhetoric and demonstrations that have plagued UC Berkeley to date.

It is laughable that Hoang Phan, member of Students for Justice in Palestine chooses instead to criticize the good-faith attempt, saying there is "inadequate representation of the Palestinian point of view" at UC Berkeley. This is only the case because Students for Justice in Palestine has so radicalized the pro-Palestinian agenda at UC Berkeley that it is now plagued by lies, obstruction of the education process and hate speech.

If supporters of the Palestinian cause at UC Berkeley truly want "equal representation" of that which they claim to support, they must begin to preach tol-

erance and moderation.

DAVID SINGER
co-chair, Israel Action Committee

United States May Face Attacks if It Invades Iraq

David Nierengarten just doesn't get it when he writes about the possible increase in attacks on the United States that may result if an invasion of Iraq takes place ("Daily Cal Comes up Short On Historical Perspective," Nov. 5).

He says that no such retaliation occurred after the United States had finished with Germany and Japan. Those circumstances were, however, entirely different. In those cases, all the aggressors had been neutralized. The Chinese and Koreans weren't irate over our occupation of Iran, in the same way that the French weren't unhappy about the United States' watching over Western Germany.

However, in the current situation the United States finds itself in millions of Arabs in the Middle East who are already displeased at our significant military presence in the area. This is largely due to U.S. continued support of various regimes that harm Arab civilian populations, including Israel and Saudi Arabia. The U.S. government has given billions of dollars to Israel since 1949 and five-sixths of the aid given to Middle East countries has been military aid.

Arabs are pretty damn tired of their families being killed by U.S. bombs. The United States should want to avoid trouble with the Arabs by ending its dependence on oil.

TROY PICKARD
Chapman University student

Holiday Celebration Fosters Community

RAMADAN, from page 2

your family, but at the same time it's nice to have a community away from home," says UC Berkeley sophomore Mohammed Husain.

Experiencing Ramadan away from family fosters a greater appreciation for the holy month, he adds.

"I feel like now that I'm in Berkeley, I have extra responsibility to create my own community, it's not my parents who are doing things," Husain says.

There's more to Ramadan than

gathering each night, he says.

"There are two beautiful things about Ramadan," Husain says. "During the day it's very communal as everyone comes together for dinner and prayers. The night is a time of reflection, where you experience Ramadan when no one is around when you pray."

The holy month will end the first week of December with its conclusion celebrated by a large feast known as Eid-al-Fitr.

The feast breaks the month's final fast, and the occasion will be marked by sharing meals with family and giving gifts.

"Ramadan draws together brothers and sisters who are experiencing the same thing at the same exact time," says UC Berkeley senior Yalda Asmatey.

Exhibition Honors Conservation Activists

PHOTO, from front

The girl was murdered, dead from drinking poison a logger had intended for her father, a short statement below the picture says.

Zmekhol wanted her work to honor activists like Chico Mendes, a union leader and conservationist assassinated in 1988, likely for his efforts to defend the rights of the Amazon's indigenous peoples and rubber tappers.

Zmekhol praised the now-grown children of the Amazon continuing Mendes' fight for the welfare of the Amazon and its peoples.

"(They) try to be a part of the fight so they can have a voice," says Zmekhol.

UC Berkeley senior Susan Tu says the exhibit made her feel "slightly uncomfortable" and "disturbed."

"It was amazing to see how happy the children are, despite the fact that their environment is being destroyed," Tu says, who viewed the photos last night.

Tu says she supports the preservation of the Amazon, but the exhibit failed to inspire her to further action.

Zmekhol's photo exhibit entitled, "Children of the Amazon," will be on display at the Center for Latin American Studies until Dec. 20.

It is a series of 18 10 inch by 15 inch prints.

The photos can be also be viewed on the Center for Latin American Studies' Web site at

<http://ist-socrates.berkeley.edu:7001/>

School Board to Vote On Recommendation

SCHOOLS, from front

wants to give that up without a fight."

The committee has mapped three zones in Berkeley based on four measures of diversity—family income level, parent education, single parent homes and households where English is a second language, Ferrazares said.

Though the committee has yet to make a recommendation, they said sample data tests have provided results similar to the current racial breakdown in schools.

"We will be able to maintain racial

diversity and hopefully improve on socioeconomic diversity," Ferrazares said.

Monitoring the results with shifting populations may be difficult.

"My concern is three to five years down the line when demographics change," Selawsky said. "Do we have to keep redrawing the lines? What if our factors aren't fully correlated over time?"

The community may give suggestions to the board at a community meeting Dec. 4, Lawrence said.

The school board is scheduled to vote on the intended recommendation Dec. 11, she added.

"Right now even using race gets uneven results," said Boardmember Shirley Issel. "So it's an imperfect system that we already have."

Emma Schwartz covers Berkeley schools. E-mail her at schools@dailycal.org.

Campus Sees Drop in On-Campus Recruitment

JOBS, from front

science and electrical engineering graduates giving academia a second look. The harsh aftermath of the economic boom has caused students and graduates alike to develop new strategies to stay afloat.

Far more computer science graduates are seeking employment than in past years, and UC Berkeley experienced a 20 percent decline in applications for computer science programs last year.

Unemployment for computer science graduates grew to 14.1 percent in 2001 from 2.8 the previous year. Similarly, unemployment nearly doubled from 2000 to 2001 for electrical engineering and computer science graduates, according to a recent survey of graduating seniors conducted by UC Berkeley's Career Center.

For current students, on-campus recruitment has dwindled as companies become more conservative in their

hiring practices.

At the height of the boom, electrical engineering and computer science honor society Eta Kappa Nu had to turn away many companies eager to recruit seniors by way of corporate information sessions.

Now, the society considers itself fortunate to have had one company this year, said president Jessica Lii. Eta Kappa Nu's annual spring job fair shrank from 66 companies to a paltry 15 this year and their resume book, formerly a popular employer resource, has experienced a drop in sales.

"I think companies have learned not to get excited and hire or fire by the thousands," said Jonathan Sala, president of the UC Berkeley chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. "It's more of a subdued nature. They're hiring carefully because they don't want to layoff so many people like last year."

As a result, students have had to

take a "multifaceted approach" to job hunting instead of just relying upon job fairs and recruiting, said Tom Devlin, director of the Career Center.

The majority of students in the class of 2001 found jobs through networking, direct contact with the employer, previous employers or job listings—with only 6 percent finding employment via job fairs, Devlin added.

Students and vocational organizations have become more vigilant in an effort to secure post-graduate employment.

"In the past, we didn't have to make the effort. They would just contact us," Lii said. "We're going to have to change our strategy, and we're going to have to be a lot more proactive."

Job fair attendance has skyrocketed, Devlin added.

Many of the 400 to 500 workshops and fairs the Career Center hosts each year have experienced a four-fold rise in attendance.

"Students are more realistic in their job approach," Devlin said. "They've become more flexible in their career opportunities."

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Schott Still Looking for Scoring Record

W. SOCCER, from back

weekend at Edwards Stadium in order to extend their season past Sunday.

"If we lose two, we're out. If we split, our fate is in the hands of other outcomes," Thomas said. "And if we win both, we feel we have a really good shot of getting (into the playoffs)."

The last time the Bears did not make the playoffs was 1998—so far back that no player on the current roster has ever missed the postseason.

"The older players have been to the

playoffs every year," Thomas said. "(Not making the post-season) would be a tough one for them to swallow."

This morning's game at 11:30 pits the Bears against a struggling Arizona team that has been worked over in conference play.

The Wildcats (6-10-1, 1-6) did show signs of life, upsetting No. 20 Washington last weekend.

Boyd knows that Arizona is dangerous despite its sub-par record, and an 0-7 mark in the all-time series against Cal.

"They've got a lot of speed, especially wide and up top," Boyd said.

Most of that speed comes in the form of redshirt freshman Kelly Nelson, who paces the Wildcats with 13 goals.

Still, Arizona State (11-4-2, 4-3) should prove to be the larger stumbling block for Cal Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

The Sun Devils are built around core group of youth. Freshmen Elizabeth Bogus and Brittany Cooper lead the attack with seven and four goals, respectively.

Along with the Bears' hopes of a postseason berth, Laura Schott's quest for the school's career scoring record is on the line.

If Cal doesn't make the playoffs, Schott only has this weekend to tally the three goals she needs to tie Joy Fawcett at the top of the record books.

Kassie Doubrava is confident that the Bears will step up to the task with their entire season riding on the outcome of the weekend games.

"Since I've been here, our team has gotten better and better. Not making it to the playoffs would be a huge setback," Kassie Doubrava said. "All of us are determined not to let that happen."

Rain Sets up Defensive Struggle

M. SOCCER, from back

Cal has lost four in a row to UCLA. Unlike the Bears' recently ended streak of futility against Stanford, the games have been close.

With the sort of defense that both teams have played this year, another squeaker wouldn't be a surprise.

Between them, the Bears and the Bruins have allowed more than one goal in a game just three times this season.

The Cal offense has slowed down, however. Since a 5-0 outburst against Oregon State, the Bears have managed a total of five goals in their last five games.

"Things always get tight late in the season," Grimes said. "There's been low scores all across the country."

The rainy forecast for the game also bodes well for a defensive battle.

Cal goalkeeper Josh Saunders said he welcomes the adverse conditions.

"I don't think they want to play in the rain as much as we do," Saunders said. "I expect them to come out really hard and then get a little conservative."

The Bears have been heavy underdogs every time they've faced UCLA. Now that they have the record and the national prestige, they hope to stake their claim as equals on the playing field as well.

"UCLA hasn't given us the respect we deserve. We can get some of that respect tomorrow," Carr said. "When we get them on their heels, they crumble, but we let up too much. We need to not give them so much respect and go get them."

Cal faces Fresno State Sunday at 2 p.m. The Bears eked out a 1-0 victory in Fresno earlier this season in what they called one of the most difficult road environments they have faced.

Cal had not beaten the Bulldogs (5-8-4, 2-4-1) since 1983.

"We definitely feel a lot more confident getting to play them at home," Carr said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Field Hockey Advances In NorPac Tourney

The Cal women's hockey team beat Appalachian State, 6-0 in the first round of the NorPac tournament at Stanford.

NorPac Player of the Year Nora Feddersen led the way with two goals.

The Bears scored in the 10th minute on a goal by Lisa D'Anjou. Feddersen scored unassisted in the 17th, and Stephanie Lyons and Alexandra Harkins added goals for a 4-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, Feddersen scored on a penalty stroke, while Danya Sawyer added the final tally in the 59th. Goalkeeper Kelly Knapp collected her fifth shutout on the season.

The Bears' opponent in today's 11 a.m. semifinal match will be Pacific, who upset Southwest Missouri State earlier yesterday, 3-0.

Kops-Jones Wins and Loses at Indoors

Just as soon as Raquel Kops-Jones burst through the door into the ITA Indoor National Championships, the door was slammed back in her face.

No. 18 Kops-Jones, Cal's lone representative in singles competition, lost

her first round match yesterday to Mississippi's Mira Radu, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

That would have been all for the junior if not for two injured Duke players who pulled out of doubles play.

Kops-Jones and partner Christina Fusano filled that space, and filled it well.

Winning in the first round against the Delia Causevic and Emily Marker of Maryland 8-5, the Bears' tandem went on to take a second round victory from the No. 4 seed, Florida's Alexis Gordon and Julia Scaringe, 8-3.

Former Bear Johnson Enshrined by Pac-10

Kevin Johnson, who played for the Bears from 1984-1987, is among five player inductees to the Pac-10 Hall of Honor. The star-studded list includes NBA Hall-of-Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Stanford's Todd Lichti, USC's Tex Winter and Arizona product Steve Kerr.

Johnson left Bears as the all-time leader in scoring, assists and steals. He is now third in career scoring (1,655) and second in assists (521).

The guard was a first-team all-conference selection in his junior and senior seasons.

Bernstein Honored for Cardinal Effort

M. POLO, from back

standings and are the only other team in the MPSF to defeat the Cardinal.

During their tenure in sole possession of first place in the league, the Waves' record is blemished only by a surprising loss to Loyola Marymount.

"We really see this as an opportunity to put ourselves in an advantageous position," Bears co-captain Chris Lathrop said.

Cal defeated the Waves 8-6 earlier in the season to claim fifth place at the NorCal Tournament.

This time, the Bears will have to

deal with a red-hot Jesse Smith. The national team member scored a hat trick in Pepperdine's recent 8-6 victory against No. 13 UC Santa Barbara.

Smith leads the team in scoring, with 52 goals on the season, but will face a solid Cal defense.

The Bears' defense has held opponents to single-digit scoring in 48 consecutive matches.

The strength has been anchored partly in senior goalkeeper Russell Bernstein's cage. He contributed 12 saves to the team's defensive efforts in the upset victory over the Card, including a crucial save off a penalty shot by Stanford's Tony Azevedo.

Bernstein's performance against the Cardinal earned him MPSF Player of the Week honor.

After what looks to be a close hard-fought match against Pepperdine, the Bears will have some time to wind down—sort of. Cal will face the Olympic Club water polo team in an exhibition match Sunday at noon.

The team consists mostly of Cal and Stanford alums, many of whom were All-Americans and NCAA tournament winners.

"This game will be a good chance to play against more experienced players," Cal coach Kirk Everist said.

Everist, the water polo commissioner of the club, is still undecided if he will join in the exhibition match.

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05 LEGALS

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERT H. ROSENQUIST in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ROBERT H. ROSENQUIST be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 12/03/02 at 9:30AM in Dept. 23 located at 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612
 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
 IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in 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 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
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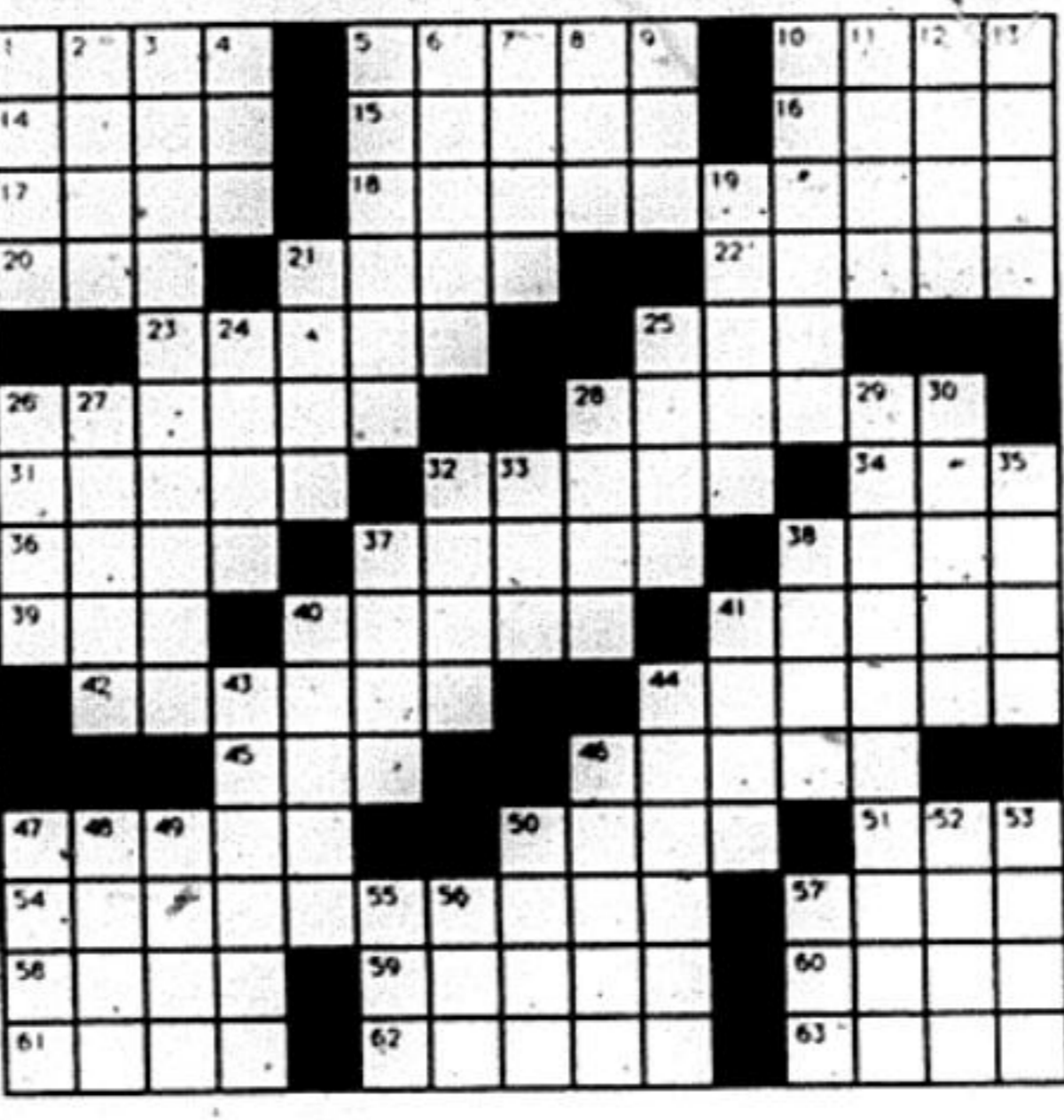
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 18. Law
 20. Traveler's dir.
 21. Untainted
 22. Candy dish items
 23. Party honoring a star
 25. Atlantic resort, for short
 26. Go round and round
 28. Very attractive thing
 31. Semiprecious stone
 32. ... acid
 34. Truck
 36. Lack of order
 37. Bushy-tailed animal
 38. Half of a late comedy pair
 39. Put up in rollers
 40. Soft mud
 41. Pop
 42. Mariners
 44. Extents
 45. Down
 46. Runner
 47. Means of ascent
 50. Nemesis
 51. One known for raising Cain
 54. Fortifying
 57. Not imaginary
 58. Weather forecast
 59. Douse
 60. Indigo dye
 61. Picnic intruders
 62. Abacus
 63. One in servitude

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANDES	ELSE	SLOP
CARET	LAIC	LINE
AMIGA	ASSURANCE	
DEP	BOTH	ENTER
	OLDE	RAFT
SPACED	LOGO	VAT
HASH	SOBER	ERA
OTTO	VON	BISMARCK
VEE	ALIEN	SNEE
ERR	RIDS	SPEEDS
	ALOE	PARA
STEEL	SAGE	ATE
COAT	TAILS	FATED
ANSA	FLIT	ELAND
BEER	REDS	RATTY

DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

MAX JACOBSON: This Cancer-born medical doctor made news because of his celebrity following. Among his "patients" was John F. Kennedy, the president. Many in show business and politics relied on this unorthodox physician for their treatment. It was later revealed that those "treatments" included not only vitamins but also the drug speed.
ARIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19): You successfully combine home, family and business. You gain added prestige; standing in community will be highlighted. If you hear sound of music, dance to your own tune.
Taurus (APR. 20-MAY 20): Your philosophical bent will be fulfilled. Discuss and write about your spiritual beliefs. You might be amazed to discover how many people want to read what you write, hear what you say.
GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): You could be equated to a "human steamroller." Nothing can stop you except if you get in your own way. New source of finance will be discovered. Your money worries could be over!
CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Mission is completed; lie low, prepare to move on. Relationship is on "precipice." People will be drawn to you, feeling you can solve their

problems. Know when to say, "Enough!"
LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Take initiative, imprint style and create your own business. Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Aquarius plays dramatic role.
VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Attention revolves around home, marriage and aura of sensuality. Relationship that begins "mildly" could be the start of something big. Question of marital status looms large. Decision made tonight!
LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): You find more commodious living quarters. Be ready to entertain at home; people you meet as result will play important roles in your life. Make this a night for love and laughter.
SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Attend to details, don't get caught up in wild-goose chase. Tear down for purposes of rebuilding. You can beat the odds and the game. You will hear protestations of love.
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Spotlight on personal possessions, sale of property. Gain indicated via words, verbal and written. Moon position highlights ability to locate missing article and key. Virgo represented.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Lunar cycle high; trust your own judgment. You will be at right place. Domestic adjustment means you might change residence or marital status. Be diplomatic, and make intelligent concessions.
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): You undergo unusual experiences that relate to the paranormal. Intuitive intellect is sharp; it serves as reliable guide. Broken relationship can be mended tonight. Pisces is in picture.
PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): Moon position reveals that your wishes are coming true. Be careful—don't wish for more than you can handle. You could be madly in love! Maintain emotional equilibrium. Capricorn figures prominently.
IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are accustomed to handling responsibility and pressure. When in love, for you it is all the way. At times, practice of restraint is foreign to you. Capricorn. Cancer natives play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H. Q. Z. December will be your most memorable month; it could feature money and romance.

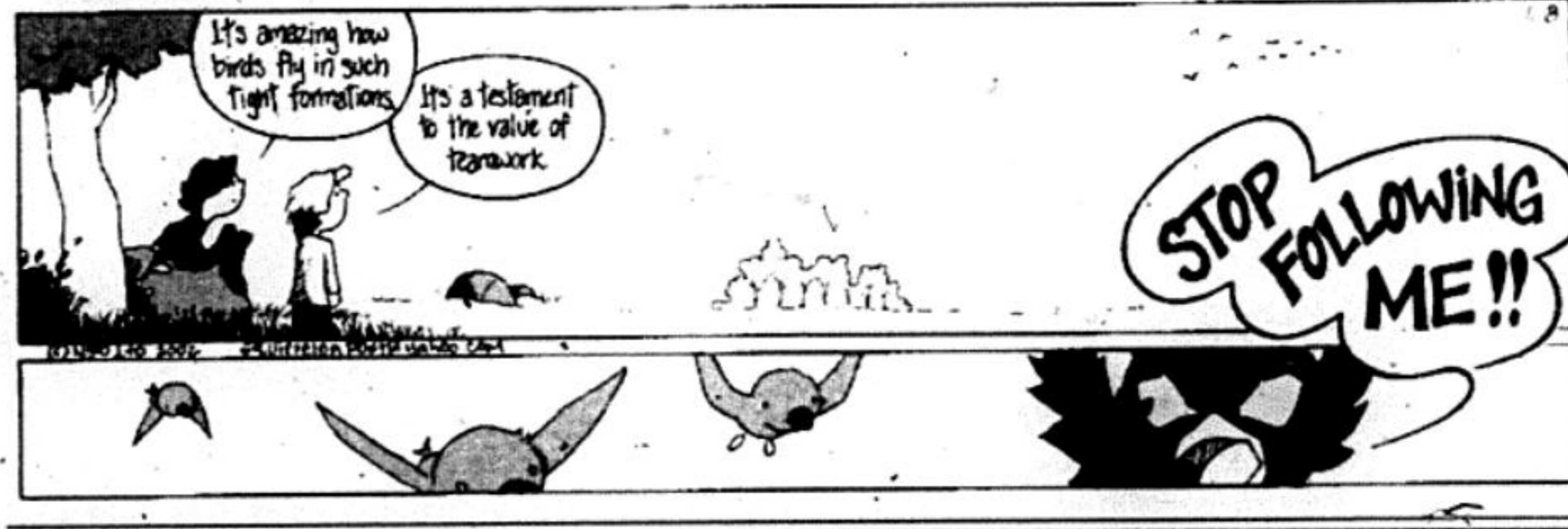
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NUKEES



by DARREN BLEUEL

SQUIRREL ON POST



by NGO ITO

RENTALS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2002

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PHOTO/GARRETT HUBING

CARL ACOSTA dribbles through Stanford defenders last week in a scoreless tie. Acosta and the Bears host conference foes UCLA and Fresno State this weekend.

Bears Battle Bruins For Pac-10's Top Spot

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Beating UCLA has always been a big deal for Cal men's soccer.

The last time the Bears did it, in 2000, it was a stunning upset that provided the brightest spot in a 6-13-1 season.

This time, it could well be for the Pac-10 title.

The No. 5 Bruins (11-2-2, 6-1 in the Pac-10) have been atop the conference since handing No. 6 Cal (11-3-2, 4-1-1) its lone conference loss Oct. 20. The

Bears get a chance to even the score today at 2:30 p.m. at Edwards Stadium.

"We didn't have our best game the first time," Cal coach Kevin Grimes said. "We came out sluggish for the first 20 minutes, and you can't give them that much time to just play. When we're at our best, we match up well with them."

UCLA looked ready to run away with the conference, winning its first five games and climbing as high as No. 2 in the SoccerAmerica poll.

However, a 2-1, double-overtime loss at Washington last Friday left the Bruins even with Cal in the loss column, meaning the Bears control their own destiny in the conference race.

"We know what the implications are for the Pac-10 title, so there's a lot of anticipation for this game," sophomore Calen Carr said. "They've gotten the better of us lately, so we definitely owe them a few games at least."

See M. SOCCER, page 6

Women's Soccer

Season at Stake Against Wildcats, 'Devils

by JEFF QUON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With two must-win games over the weekend, the No. 15 Cal women's soccer team is walking a fine line between a fifth consecutive postseason appearance and an early Thanksgiving break.

But the Bears (9-7-1, 2-5 in the Pac-10) aren't ready to break out the stuffing just yet.

"The pressure is really on for the players to perform well," Cal assistant coach Jennifer Thomas said. "We kind of backed ourselves against the wall right now, so we need to come out and play hard this weekend."

Cal must perform well against Arizona and No. 25 Arizona State this

See W, SOCCER, page 6

INSIDE

BRIEFS: Field Hockey Wins NorPac Tournament Opener.
See page 6.

Injuries, Suggs Could Sear Cal's Chances

Igber Left as Only Experienced Running Back

by MATT TOKESHI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Going up against the nation's most fearsome pass rusher, the Cal football team knew it would have to revive its struggling running game.

The Bears probably didn't think they would only have one established runner to do it with.

But after losing both of their backups in the course of a week, that is exactly the situation the Bears find themselves in.

Cal (5-4, 2-3 in the Pac-10) travels to Tempe, Ariz. with a short-handed running attack this weekend for a pivotal 3:30 p.m. matchup against the Pac-10's surprise team.

Sophomore tailback Terrell Williams, sustained a season-ending knee injury Tuesday, while freshman Marcus O'Keith will redshirt with a back injury. That means freshman walk-on Michael Porter will be the primary backup to Joe Igber against the Sun Devils.

Junior Adimchinobe Echemandu, who blew out his knee before the start of the season, will make the trip, but is unlikely to play. He said he feels between 80 and 90 percent.

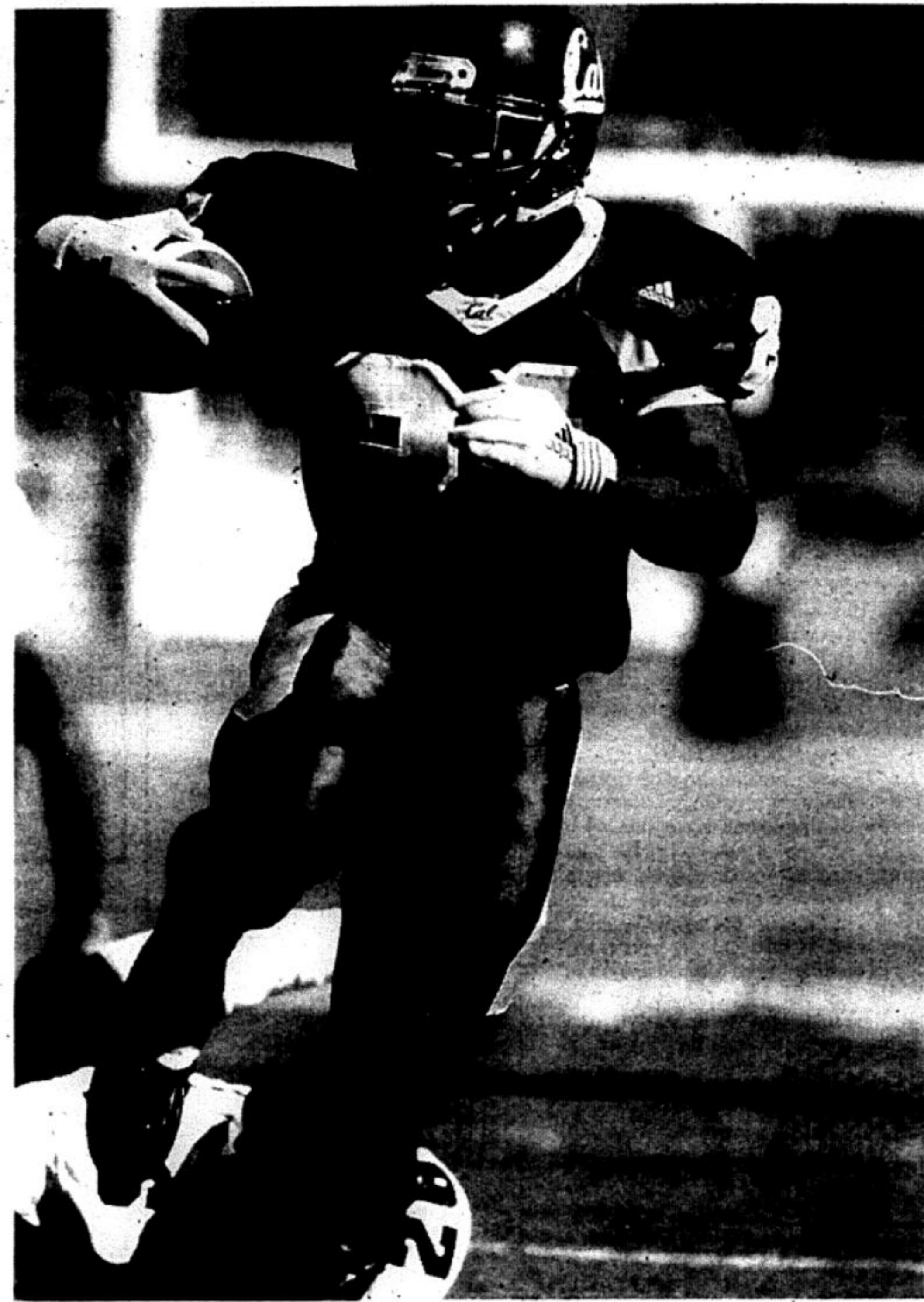
While Cal's offensive braintrust has had to figure out what to do with the running game, they also will have to contend with a disruptive force in Terrell Suggs.

Suggs, the Sun Devils' 6-foot-3, 252-pound defensive end, broke the NCAA single-season sack mark (18.5) last weekend in a 44-22 loss to Washington State.

"There is no question you have to keep an eye on Terrell Suggs," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said. "Very seldom are you going to be able to block him one-on-one. You have to put some schemes in to where you have to have a couple of guys blocking him."

Along with Suggs, the Bears will have to handle an explosive offense led by sophomore quarterback Andrew Walter and junior wide receiver Shaun McDonald.

Walter, who didn't become the starter until the 65-24 blowout win over Stanford in the fifth game of the season, has thrown for 2,515 yards and



FILE/IAN BUCHANAN

JOE IGBER hopes he can repeat his 181-yard performance he had two years ago against ASU when the Bears visit the Sun Devils tomorrow.

21 touchdowns, the most touchdowns in the Pac-10 this season.

His favorite target has been McDonald, who has caught 65 passes for a conference-leading 1,069 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Tedford believes the key to stopping this dangerous tandem is flustering Walter, which the Cougars were able to do in their blowout of the Sun Devils.

"If you disrupt Walter, if you make him pull it down and run, you have little bit better chance," Tedford said. "I think pressure is the thing you look at the most as you need to get after the quarterback."

In Cal's situation, the onus of keeping pressure off of Kyle Boller is on Igber,

who will be looking to get back to his early-season form.

In the first six games of the season, the senior averaged 89.5 rushing yards per game, but has rushed for just 44.3 yards per game in his last three.

Sun Devil Stadium may be just the place for Igber to get back on track. In 2000, the Bears' last game against ASU, he rushed for a career-high 181 yards on 15 carries.

Meanwhile, the Bears are coming off a bye week following a miserable 24-13 loss to Oregon State Oct. 26.

Aside from their running back situation, they expect to be healthier after the week off. Tedford said receivers Geoff McArthur and Jonathan Makonnen benefitted from the rest. Tight end Tom Swoboda will play despite suffering a shoulder sprain against the Beavers.

A win tomorrow would give Cal enough victories to be bowl eligible; but they won't know their postseason fate for a while.

The hearing for the Bears' appeal of their bowl ban will be heard by the NCAA today in Chicago. No decision is expected until the end of the regular season.

No. 1 Bears Look to Catch Some Waves

by ANGELEE FIELD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The only thing worse than a bloody open gash is salt thrown in it.

And that is exactly what the Cal men's water polo team sprinkled all over Stanford after beating the Cardinal in its own pool last week.

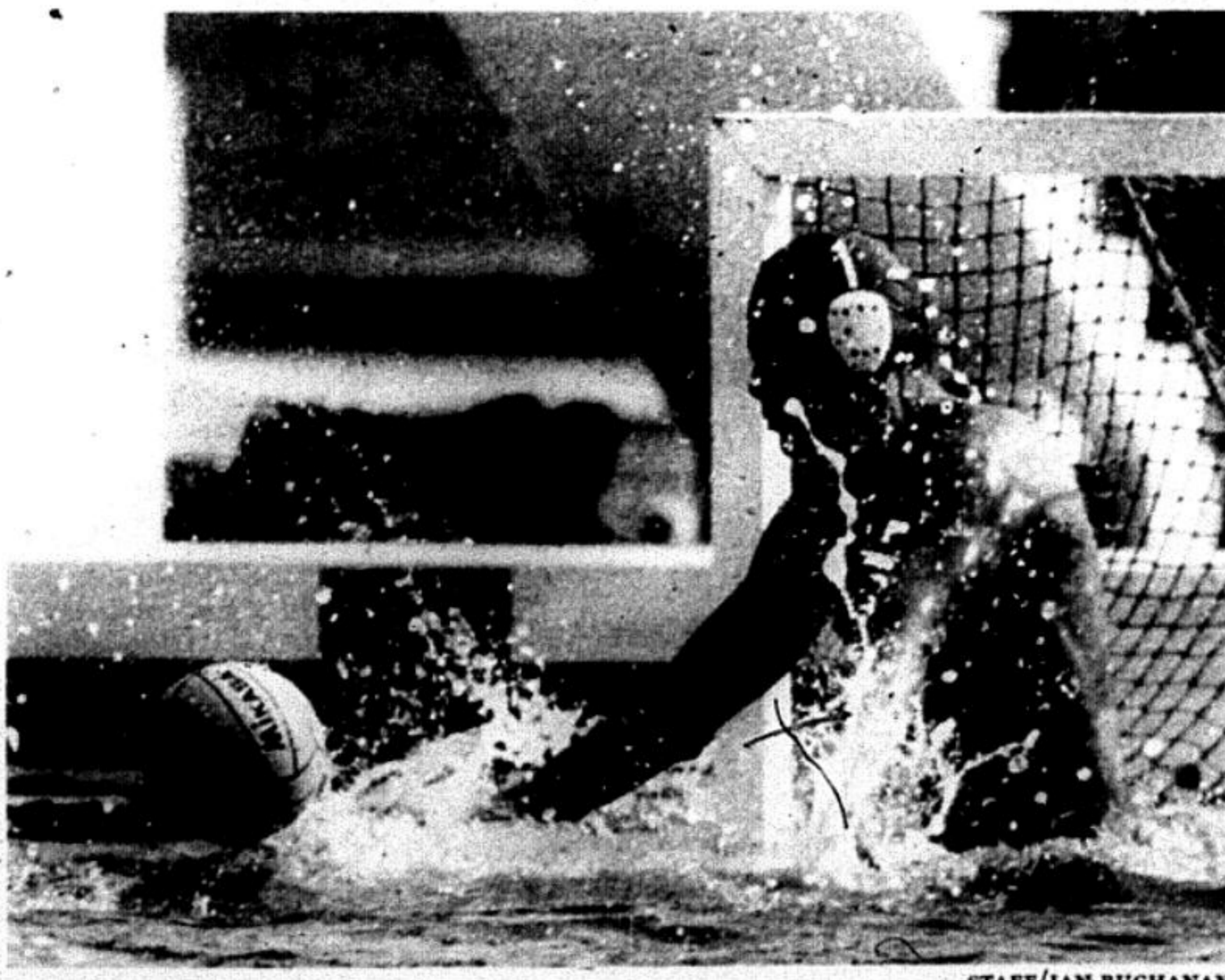
When the new coaches' poll came out Wednesday, the Bears (15-4, 4-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) became the first team this season to oust Stanford from its pedestal atop the national rankings.

No. 1 Cal hopes to season No. 5 Pepperdine for its next high-ranked meal.

The Bears will look to feast on some home cooking when they take on the Waves (12-7, 6-1) Saturday at 10 a.m. at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

While Cal may hold the top ranking over Pepperdine's head, the Waves are currently first in the conference

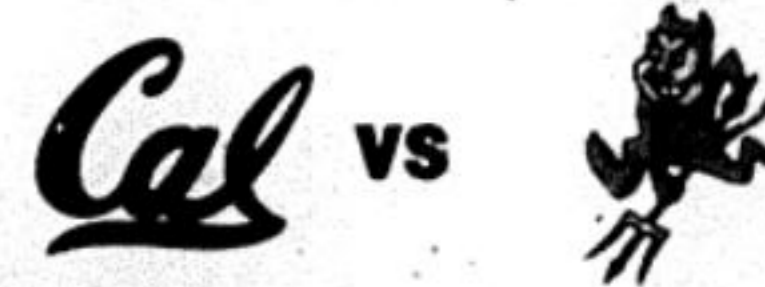
See M. POLO, page 6



STAFF/IAN BUCHANAN

RUSSELL BERNSTEIN was named the MPSF Player of the Week after making 12 saves in the No. 1 Bears victory over Stanford down on the Farm.

Cal Football 2002



KICKOFF: Cal (5-4, 2-3) takes on Arizona State tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

TV: Fox Sports Net

RADIO: KGO 810 AM

ONLINE: Check www.dailycal.org for postgame coverage.

THE OPPONENT: No. 25 ASU (7-3, 4-1) lost to No. 5 Washington State, 44-22, in Pullman last week.

SERIES: Sun Devils lead 13-9 and have won the last five contests in Tempe.



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