

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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## MEASURE I FUNDS BUILDING OF ANIMAL SHELTER

Proposed Facility May  
Take Years to Realize

by KIM-MAI CUTLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Brushing against the wire cage door, a tabby named Emily waits. The gray kitten next-door has been adopted, and the black cat a few cages over continuously howls, displaced from its normal cage.

She waits just as the one-story animal shelter with cracked concrete in West Berkeley waits for a new home.

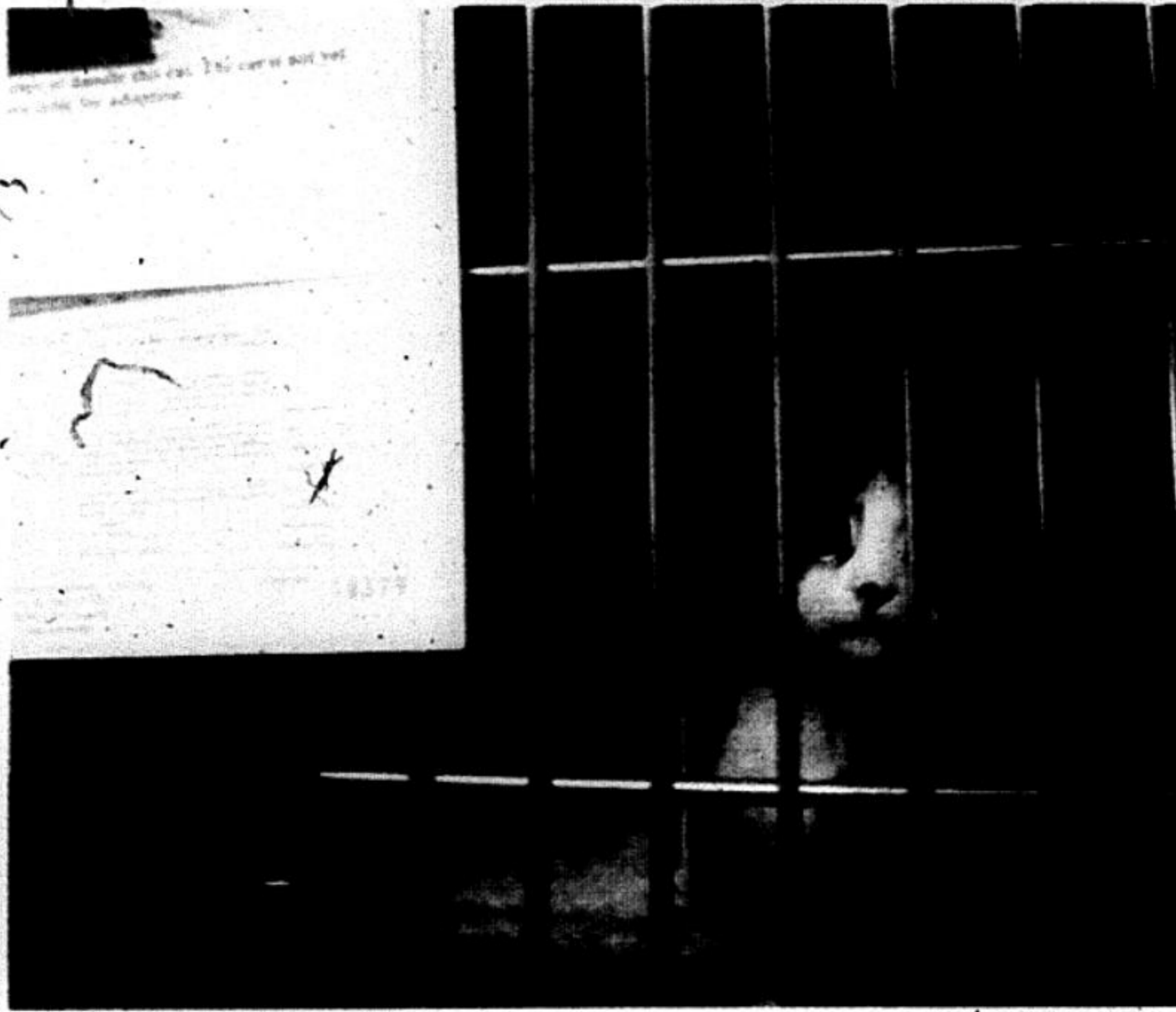
The only tax-based measure voters approved last week, Measure I, will float a \$7.2 million bond to construct a new, user-friendly animal shelter, although the plans may take years to realize.

"I think people felt a municipal responsibility to provide better animal services, and it wasn't a lot of money—(\$7.2 million)," said Councilmember Dona Spring.

The measure follows years of lobbying the City Council to support construction of a new animal shelter, Spring added. But once the measure was proposed, it was unanimously backed by the council and had no formal opposition.

Questions about increased spending were raised, however.

"It's another example of the city abusing bond funds which are expensive and unnecessary," said Robert Krumme, who worked on the Citizen's



STAFF/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

A KITTEN AWAITS adoption at the current animal shelter, which was built in the 1940s. Measure I will float a bond to construct a new shelter.

Budget Review Commission. "The money for the shelter should come from the general fund."

The current animal shelter, built in the 1940s, was not designed to hold animals for extended periods of time. State legislation lengthened the holding time for stray animals however, said Jill Posener, chairperson of the Measure I campaign. The dog kennel, which can hold up to 60 animals, often is at full capacity, she added.

"If one more dog comes in, you have to kill another," Posener said. "Or you have to pray that a person comes in to find their dog or that a rescue group or humane society will take the animal."

Before ground can be broken, however, the city manager must secure a

property site, Spring said. There are several commercially zoned sites being considered in West Berkeley, and property costs are estimated at \$1.5 million, Posener said.

The city must also contract an architect to design the site. The wait for the new shelter may take years, Posener added.

Plans for the new shelter will include isolation areas and a low-cost spay and neuter clinic.

Proponents of the measure also hope to add off-leash areas for dogs to relieve stress and exercise, along with non-caged areas for animals to socialize, said Linda McCormick, who sits on the city's Humane Commission and founded Fix Our Ferals, a program taming

See SHELTER, page 2

## Solar Power Technology Movement on the Rise

Campaign Urges  
UC to Adopt Use  
Of Clean Energy

by YENIE RA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than 100 students from six UC campuses flocked to People's Park Sunday for a rally advocating the university to increase its use of renewable energy.

Sponsored by the UC-wide Sustainability Coalition, the UC Go Solar concert was the second event in a five-day series meant to coincide with this week's UC Regents meeting.

The group hopes to convince the regents to draw half of UC energy consumption from clean sources, including at least one-quarter from solar power technology.

The Sustainability Coalition plans to request UC to perform a feasibility study at the December regents meeting, eventually pushing them to adopt the energy plan by May 2003.

Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon spoke at Sunday's event, lending his support to the coalition and praising its members for their passion.

Nevertheless, the sheer cost of UC conversion to renewable energy—solar power in particular—may impede implementation of such a plan.

"I think it's a good idea, but it's not going to be cheap," said New York

See ENERGY, page 9

Berkeley Company  
Installs Solar Power  
Array at Naval Base

by LINDSAY OAK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The fastest growing private company in Berkeley is not only the pride and joy of the city's green power movement, it is also a defense contractor.

Recently ranked No. 38 in Inc Magazine's survey of the nation's fastest growing private companies, Berkeley-based PowerLight Corporation has installed the federal government's largest solar power array at the Coronado Naval Base in San Diego, the Navy announced Friday.

"This symbolizes that solar energy is not some starry-eyed idealistic dream," said Berkeley Councilmember Kriss Worthington.

Composed of two adjacent solar arrays covering a half-mile-long parking structure, the Navy hopes the plant will cut emissions and save money.

The solar array generates 750 kilowatts of energy—enough to power 935 homes—for the naval base, according to a statement from the Navy.

Because it can avoid purchasing electricity during peak hours, the Navy estimates the system will save it \$288,000 per year.

See NAVY, page 9

## City's Low-Cost Pedestrian Safety Plan Revitalized

Bright Flags Meant to Catch  
Attention of Motorists

by EMMA SCHWARTZ  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Waving a bright yellow flag, a group of four UC Berkeley students stopped traffic on a congested intersection near College and Ashby avenues Sunday.

The cars waited as the group paraded gaily across the street.

"I just use it for the novelty," said UC Berkeley senior Michael Hunter.

The flags are back as part of the expansion of a low-cost pedestrian safety plan begun in December 2001.

Bright flags—which were changed from orange to yellow to avoid confusion with construction flags—will now outfit seven street corners, meant to catch the eyes of oncoming motorists

See FLAGS, page 9

## ONLINE

News: A senior member of the management team at UC-owned labs retires. Two UC Berkeley scientists are recognized by Scientific American. Visit [www.dailycal.org/news](http://www.dailycal.org/news).

## City Council Faces Threat of Increasing Budget Deficit

Officials Concerned  
With Expenditures

by WENDY LEE  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

As the future of the city's books appears redder and redder, the Berkeley City Council will tonight consider spending more money.

Described by city officials as a "moving target," the city budget deficit, first projected at \$2 million, is on track to swell to \$9.5 million in the next three years.

With the deficit on the upswing, city officials are scrambling as they cut expenses and consider tax hikes.

"It's very serious," said Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean. "The council and the staff must be very, very careful about having expenditures."

City Budget Manager Paul Navazio said the city will have to cut \$2 million in spending this fiscal year.

"We've got some work to do," Navazio said.

In the next fiscal year, the city will need to reduce its expenditures by an additional \$4 million, he added.

The city has predicted a deficit because of the recession and an increase in the amount it must pay for employee retirement benefits.

See BUDGET, page 9

## Rally Protests Treatment of Southeast Asians

Demonstration Focuses on  
Deportations of Cambodians

by JAY KAPP  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UC Berkeley students rallied Friday as part of a nationwide movement against the U.S. government's treatment of Southeast Asian communities.

Nearly 50 students from the Southeast Asian Student Coalition demonstrated on lower Sproul Plaza, focusing on a March agreement between the U.S. and Cambodian governments allowing the United States to deport Cambodian residents convicted of felonies.

Since the agreement was put in place, the U.S. government has deported 24 Cambodian residents.

Nearly all the deportees had already served time for their crime and were released from prison many years ago.

"We are seen as foreigners and not welcome to a place that should be our home because they took away our home," said UC Berkeley junior Amorette Yang, who helped organize Friday's event.

But this agreement brings U.S.-Cambodian relations in line with U.S. government policy toward almost every other country in the world, said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesperson Sharon Rummery of the agency's San

See DEPORTATIONS, page 2



PHOTO/R. TYLER HUELMAN

MIKE TRAN of the Southeast Asian Student Coalition holds a sign during a rally held on lower Sproul Plaza.

## Many Cambodians In U.S. as Refugees

DEPORTATIONS, from front

Francisco office.

She added foreign governments must accept the U.S. policy before the U.S. government can deport residents.

"(Cambodians) are being treated just as anybody else," she said. "If you are here as a permanent resident, it is by privilege. If you abuse that privilege by being convicted of a serious crime, then that privilege can be taken away."

Felons are often convicted of a second crime within three years of their first conviction, Rummery added.

After being displaced by the Vietnam War, many Cambodians who had sided with the United States sought refuge within its borders.

"This is atrocious because they are refugees from Cambodian killing fields," said UC Berkeley senior Annabel Chang.

Because a majority of Cambodians came to the United States as refugees, they had very few resources, Chang added.

The recent deportations worry many students that Cambodians are being singled out after facing the struggles of refugees.

"The Southeast Asian community is often financially depressed with high crime rates because they have no capital when they come over," Chang said. "Now they are being punished twice for their crimes."

The majority of people deported are the primary income earners for their families, she added.

"This is in the context of a post-Sept. 11 crackdown on immigrants," Chang said. "But they have expanded the definition of aggravated felonies to include nonviolent crimes such as check fraud and possession of marijuana."

Many protesters also said the policy does not adequately address the problems facing refugees in the Southeast Asian community.

"We face exclusion, a sense of otherness and non-belonging," said Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon, who spoke at the rally. "Look at how we deal with our problems in this country—we send them away. When they try to break up our communities, we won't let them."

Organizers hoped the rally would also raise awareness about the Southeast Asian community in general.

"This is the first time we have stood up and broken out of our silence," Yang said. "We were able to communicate our message and map ourselves on this campus."

The rally included a UC break dancing group, a guerrilla theater act and a poem read by Danny Dan Diggity Le, who came from San Jose to speak.

"When we break your honorable laws it is justified by you that we are not part of your civilization," Le said at the rally. "I don't want to wait around until something bad happens before I act."

After the protest, many students joined a larger protest at the federal building in Oakland, where speakers included family members of the deportees.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Barak's Speech Will Be Met With Opposition Anne Wagley to Remain Neutral in Endorsement

When former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak comes to campus later this week, he will be welcomed in true Berkeley fashion, according to Berkeley Stop the War Coalition.

The group plans to protest Barak's support of a new war in Iraq during his Nov. 19 speech.

"It's important to show that at Berkeley, if someone comes with his kind of politics, people will stand up and say, 'No, he does not represent us,' and that we have a stronger message," said UC Berkeley senior Siddharth Patel, a member of Berkeley Stop the War Coalition.

The protesters will refrain from blocking Barak's 7 p.m. Zellerbach Hall appearance, choosing instead to present a lineup of anti-war speakers, said coalition member Michael Smith.

Campus officials said they will not attempt to stop the protest, despite security concerns.

"That's a right that anyone has, to protest on any particular issue," said Assistant Chancellor John Cummins.

Barak's speech, titled "Peacemaking: Prospects for Israeli-Palestinian Peace," is free for students and faculty and \$40 for community members.

—Elana Fisk

In the hotly contested District 8 runoff, all indications yesterday were that the third place candidate, who received 19 percent of last week's vote, would endorse neither of the two remaining candidates.

Green Party member Anne Wagley had been expected by many of her supporters to endorse progressive-backed candidate Andy Katz.

But Katz said Wagley personally told him yesterday she would remain "officially neutral."

Her decision came as a surprise and a disappointment to the two runoff candidates, who both hoped to gain her endorsement.

"Obviously she almost got 20 percent of the vote," said District 8 candidate Gordon Wozniak. "Her endorsement is important."

One of Wagley's own supporters called her "Ralph Nader of District 8" because her candidacy may have drawn votes away from Katz.

"(There's) a strong message that many of her supporters are backing me," said Katz. "Organizations like the Green Party that had backed Anne are now backing me."

Wozniak said he could secure the necessary votes with or without Wagley's support.

"One single endorsement does not determine an election," Wozniak said.

### Bank Robbery Involves Threat of Explosive

A Downtown bank was robbed Friday afternoon by a man claiming to have an explosive, police said.

The robber took an undisclosed amount of cash from Mechanics Bank on the 2300 block of Shattuck Avenue at 1:48 p.m. after threatening a teller, said Berkeley police Officer Steve Rego.

Claiming to have some sort of "mechanical device" he would set off if any alarms were sounded, the robber demanded money, Rego said.

The teller handed over the cash, and

the robber fled on foot, heading east on Bancroft Way, said Berkeley police Lt. Sherrie Aldinger.

The robber is described as a black male between 30 and 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 200 pounds, with black hair, a light beard and a round face. He was wearing a white Los Angeles Lakers baseball hat and black pants.

—Nate Tabak

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at [crime@dailycal.org](mailto:crime@dailycal.org).

### New Shelter Looks to Hold Animals Longer

SHELTER, from front

feral cats and dogs for adoption.

"Cats and dogs get very, very depressed when they're caged," McCormick said. "We need to create cage and kennel space that is as stimulating as possible."

An isolation area is a key component of the new plans. Disease can run rampant in kennels, Posener said. Kennel cough, a viral infection among dogs, frequently affects newcomers to the shelter.

"Given that we don't have a quarantine area, we cannot identify a sick

dog," Posener said. "You've got to just leave it there and hope that everybody else doesn't get sick."

Another addition to the new shelter will be a low-cost spay and neuter clinic for pet owners who cannot afford these services. Animals are currently sent to veterinarians outside of the shelter to be spayed or neutered, increasing the costs for the shelter.

Proponents say the new shelter will focus on holding animals longer for rehabilitation and eventual adoption and will use euthanasia only as a last resort.

"Berkeley needs to come into the 21st century with a new animal shelter," said Councilmember Dona Spring. "We need to rehabilitate animals whenever possible and find new homes so that no animal that is healthy will have to be killed."

## DAILY CALENDAR

### Tuesday, November 12

**LAUNCHING YOUR OWN BUSINESS** Janet Lees of the Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center describes the skills and resources necessary to start and maintain a small business. Noon, YWCA at UC Berkeley, 2600 Bancroft Way, \$3. 848-6375. [www.ywca-berkeley.org](http://www.ywca-berkeley.org).

**THE HYBRID PROJECT** An experimental laboratory of performance art, including music, theater and dance, in a six-month series. 8 p.m., Intersection for the Arts, 446 Valencia St., San Francisco, \$5. (415) 626-2787.

**PAT METHANY GROUP** An "astounding jazz guitar player," according to the New York Times, sponsored by Cal Performances. 8 p.m., Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley, \$32 and up, half price w/ student ID. 642-9988.

### Wednesday, Nov. 13

**RAVEL: SONATA FOR VIOLIN AND CELLO** Faculty recital, with Leighton Fong, cello, Anna Presler, violin, and six guest cellists. Noon, Hertz Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-4864.

**CONCERTO CONTEST** Student pianists compete to play with the University Symphony Orchestra next semester. 7:30 p.m., Hertz Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-4864.

**INTERFAITH PANEL ON RELIGION** "A source of world unity or a source of world conflict?" Representatives from multiple religious groups on campus discuss, followed by open questions. Sponsored by Berkeley Baha'i Club. 7:30 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 848-7964.

### Thursday, November 14

**EURIPEDES' MEDEA** Staged by the Abbey Theatre from the United Kingdom, sponsored by Cal Performances. 8 p.m. and other times until the 24th, Zellerbach Playhouse, UC Berkeley, \$36 and up, half price w/ student ID. 642-9988.

**LAW VERSUS THE STATE** Dr. Tamir Moustafa, Sultan Fellow, lectures about the expansion of constitutional power in Egypt. 5 p.m., Sultan Room, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, 340 Stephens Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-8208.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: fax (849-2803), e-mail ([calendar@dailycal.org](mailto: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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Sex on Tuesday

Slow But Steady

Kitchen table, bathroom floor, between classes, before lunch—there is a definite art to the quickie. In these cases, sex only lasts a few minutes (yup, short and sweet), and there's something to say about the element of spontaneity. On the other hand, for these long, rainy nights when you have a few hours at your disposal, the occasion is going to call for something a little more lasting, which unfortunately can be easier said than done. It can be very nice after sex to hear three little words whispered in your ear, provided they're not, "Was that it?"

The famed Kinsey Report noted that about one-third of the American male population usually ejaculates within two minutes of penetration. Your average condom is built to last for up to 20 minutes of "vigorous activity." See a discrepancy here? The good news is that this sort of thing is normal. Premature ejaculation can be due to a psychological disturbance or anxiety about sex, but studies are emerging that suggest some men are simply born with oversensitive and hyperactive orgasmic responses. But if you move from thrill to spill faster than you'd like, don't fret. There are solutions at hand.

The magic word here is "control." Physically and mentally, sexual stamina is all about knowing what stage you are at in your sexual response cycle (i.e. how close to orgasm you are) and adjusting accordingly. For some, it's simply a matter of concentration, in which case you can take a hint from Austin Powers—"Think Margaret Thatcher naked on a cold day." Eww. OK, maybe not to that extreme, but you get the hint. Distract yourself by thinking of things not associated with sex. Popular ideas include sports statistics and favorite song lyrics. Remember that you should still be able to enjoy what you're doing, so don't torture yourself with anti-sexy images.

Now, talking about the physical contributions to your sexual stamina, let's start with the muscles. Both men and women have a PC (pubococcygeus) muscle, which contributes greatly to your bedroom longevity and can be worked out through kegel exercises. Just as working out your biceps will give you better definition and more strength, the PC muscle can help strengthen and better define erections in men and orgasms in both sexes.

Ever try to stop peeing mid-flow? It's not easy, but it does work out your PC muscle. Once you've found the muscle, feel free to start flexing, whether you're in the middle of lecture or in the pri-



TERESA CHIN

vacy of your room. No one will be able to tell—until the next time you slip between the sheets.

So are you feeling pumped up? Good, but still more tricks lie ahead. Sexual positioning can affect your endurance, but unfortunately, there is no universal "marathon" position. The reason? Some men respond more to visual than physical stimulation, so in positions like "woman on top," where I've been told the sensations are not so intense for the man, the view may be more than enough to put him over the edge. So if you're a visual kind of guy, you might want to try entering from behind. For those more concentrated on physical sensation, shallower and slower-thrusting positions may be best for you. Changing positions several times before orgasm can also prolong sex, as well as add variety.

One other option, and a rather counterintuitive one, is to go ahead and just do it. Twice. Yup, you heard me right—the second time's the charm, and both men and women seem to last longer after an initial orgasm. Masturbating about 30 minutes before sex will do the trick nicely, if you don't feel you'll have the energy for two full rides with a partner. So essentially, the "treatment" to having better sex is simply ... more sex. Yes, it's a wonderful, wonderful life.

Good sex, like all other good things, must come to an end. While duration is important to consider, it is not everything and does not always correspond with sexual quality. Sex is not a contest or a race, and your endurance is something that will also increase with experience and bonding with your partner. So in other words, if practice makes perfect, what are we all complaining about?

Take the time to write a nice long letter to Teresa at [sex@dailycal.org](mailto:sex@dailycal.org).


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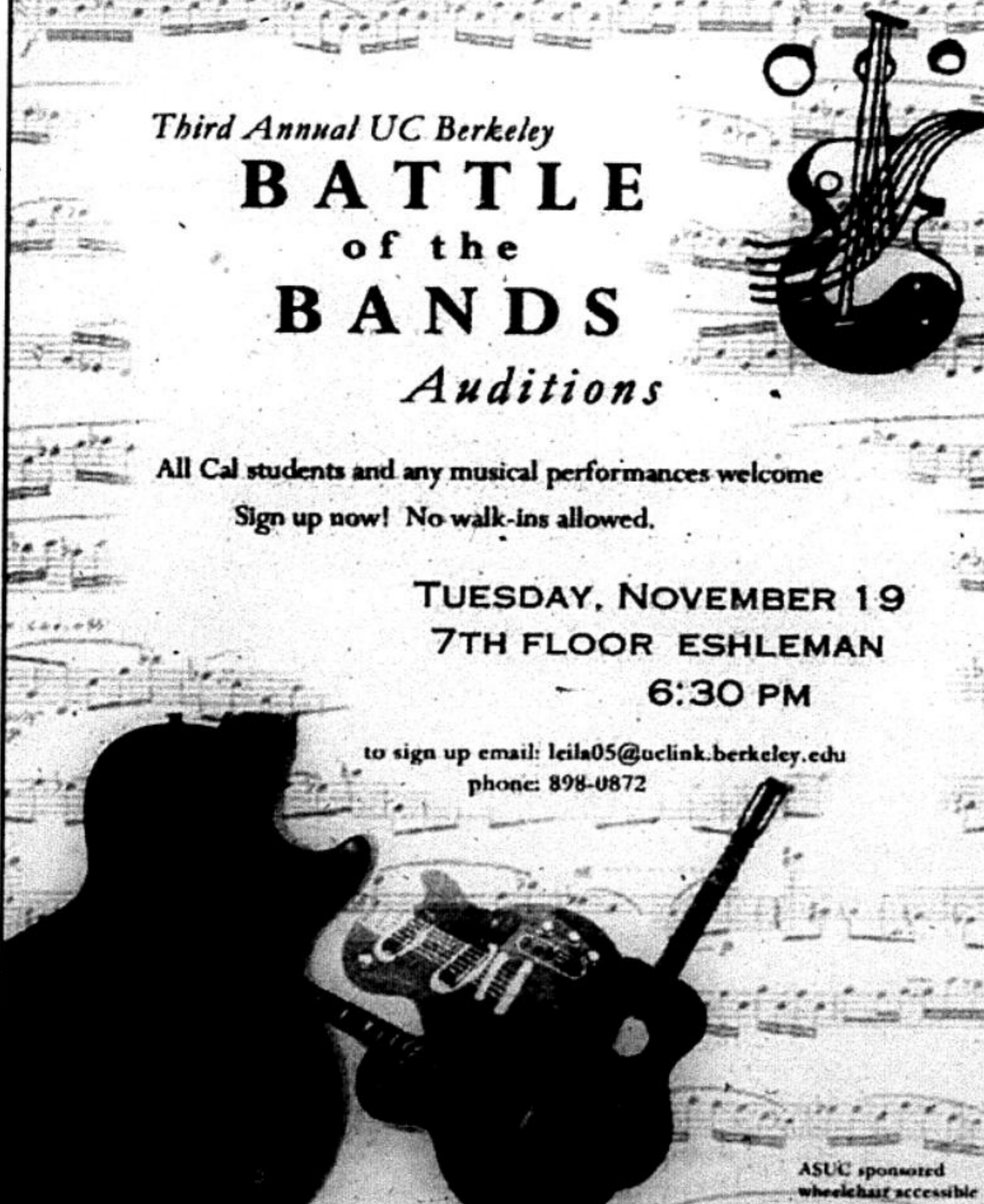
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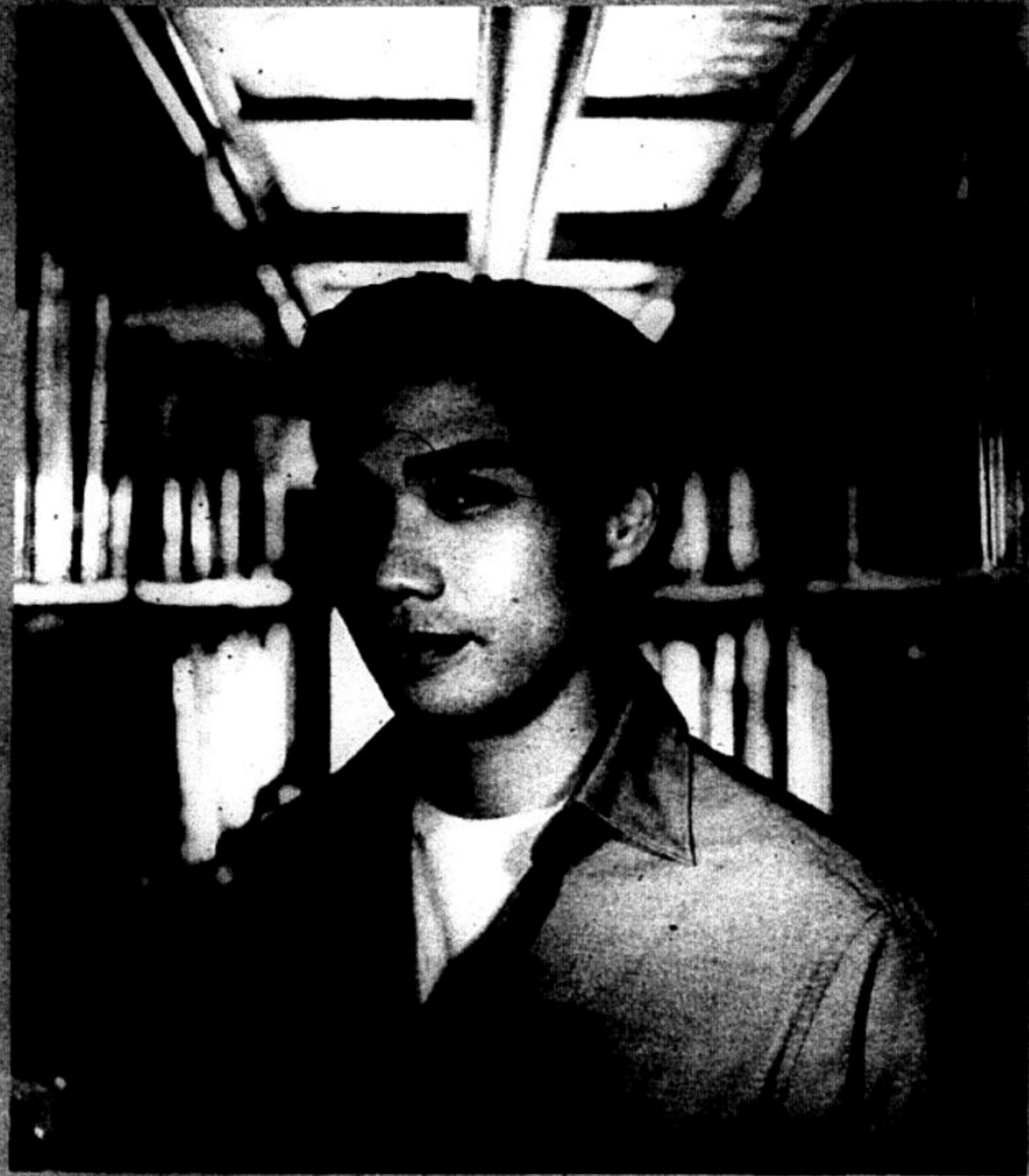
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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Berkeley's Independent Student Press—Celebrating 131 Years.

## EDITORIAL

### One More Election To Go— Elect Andy Katz for Council

Berkeley students desperately need a pragmatic City Council member who has a proven record of successfully advocating for increased housing.

Berkeley residents need a leader who has a comprehensive understanding of the city's crime, parking and traffic problems.

Berkeley needs someone who will force both the city and university to act on matters crucially important to students.

Berkeley needs Andy Katz.

Katz, 22, a UC Berkeley graduate student in city and regional planning, is facing off against Gordon Wozniak, a retired Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientist, in a all-mail runoff election.

The candidates are competing to represent District 8, which covers Southeast Berkeley and Elmwood. It includes Piedmont Avenue and residence halls Foothill, Bowles, Stern, Clark Kerr and College Durant.

Registered voters in Southeast Berkeley will automatically receive an official ballot in the mail by Nov. 20. District 8 residents who did not register to vote for November's election can still vote in the runoff. Residents can pick up voter registration cards at post offices and libraries and send them to the City Clerk at 2180 Milvia St. or to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters by Nov. 18.

The City Clerk must receive all ballots by Dec. 3.

Why are we so enthusiastic behind Katz's bid for City Council? Here's why:

As an undergraduate, Katz, now on the zoning board, was a tireless advocate for increased student housing. Katz spearheaded an ASUC housing task force. Under his advocacy, the once-reluctant university and city have both committed to constructing new housing for students.

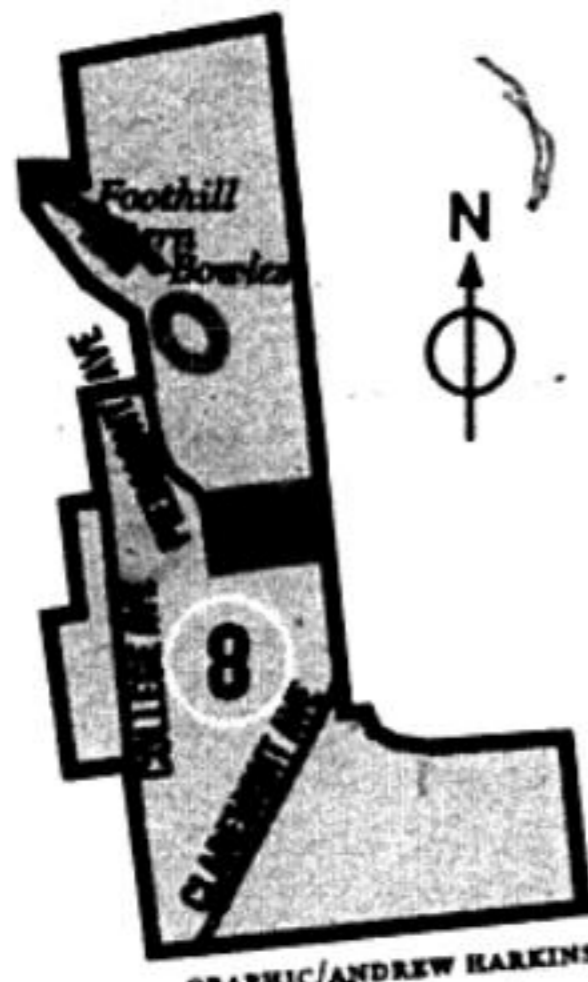
Katz also rightly takes credit for working with the university to develop the highly popular Class Pass, which provides unlimited bus travel for a low semesterly fee. to UC Berkeley students, and now wants to extend the plan to include faculty and campus staff.

A pragmatic planner, Katz has outlined detailed plans on parking and paving the way for a 24-hour Southside cafe. He also calls for more police and foot patrols, improved street lighting and more security phones in the city.

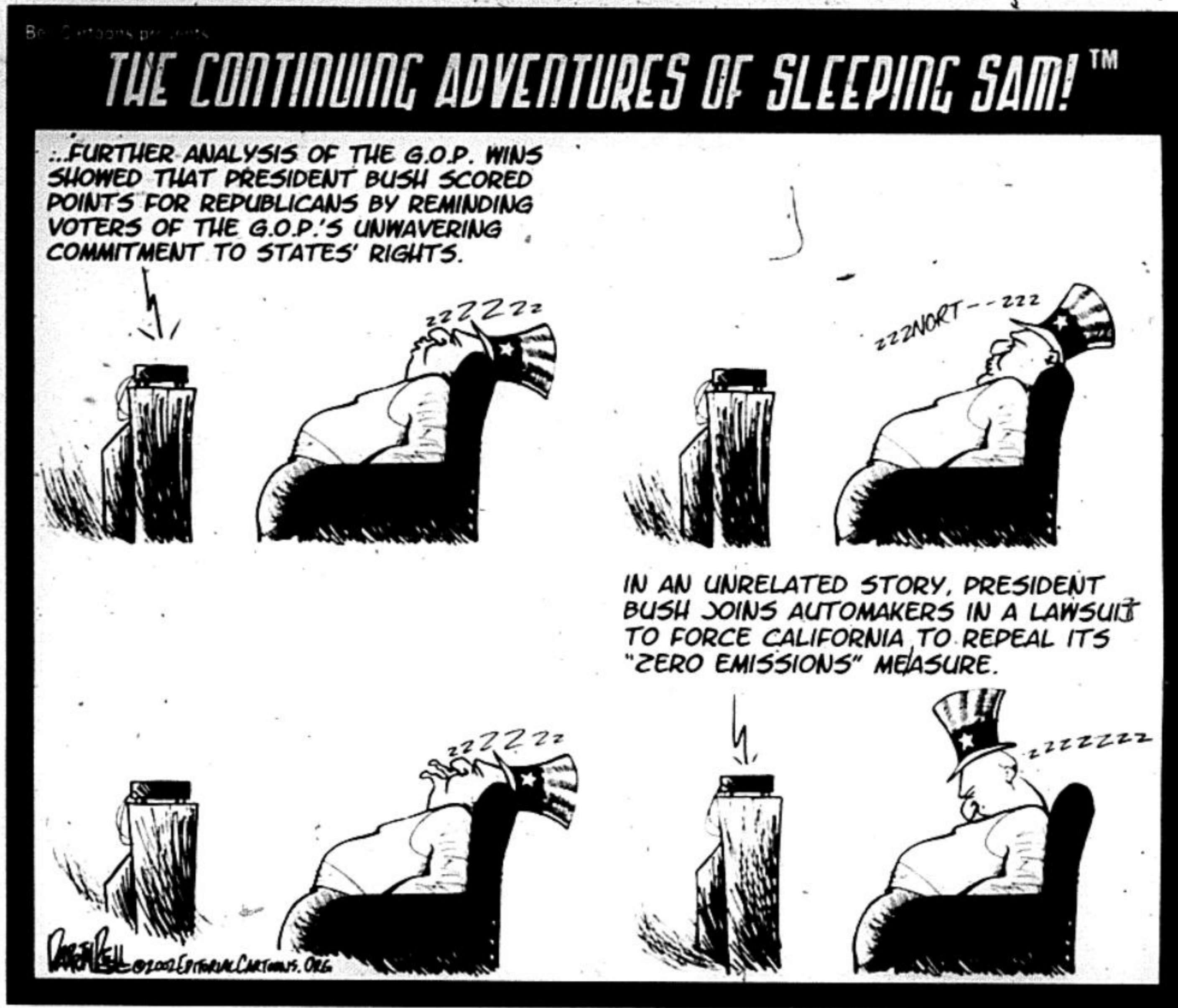
Wozniak, Katz's opponent, has led an unimpressive campaign, acknowledging to The Daily Californian's editorial board that he knows little about crime issues, and that only the university, not the city, should be taking the initiative to build housing for students.

We have a chance to elect a City Council candidate who will respond to students and residents' concerns in housing, crime, and transit. We wholeheartedly urge District 8 residents to vote for Andy Katz for City Council.

#### DISTRICT 8



GRAPHIC/ANDREW HARKINS



### Regents Need to Recognize the Value of Lecturers

by KATHRYN A. KLAR

The UC Board of Regents will meet in San Francisco this Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the public can speak before the board with prior arrangement, and I would do so if I did not have teaching commitments here in Berkeley at the times of the meetings.

The current dismal state of contract negotiations between the UC administration and the lecturers of UC American Federation of Teachers is ultimately rooted in a situation that UC steadfastly refuses to acknowledge. Today, UC's "Excellence in Education" mission cannot be accomplished using the old model of having a faculty consisting mainly of tenure-track professionals with both teaching and research obligations, supplementing that faculty on an "as-needed" basis with temporary hires.

Today, a new class of professionals is meeting the increasing need for more undergraduate teaching than the teaching/research model alone can provide. Many of these new professionals have been here 10, 15, 20 or more years, and have de facto (though not officially) been part of defining the best model for meeting the educational needs of the increasingly numerous and diverse undergraduate population.

This model, it turns out, is to have a complementary work force of professionals, some engaged entirely in research, some entirely in teaching and some working in each sphere. There is no conflict between these

groups—or shouldn't be; rather, together they make it possible for UC to offer the best public higher educational experience in the world.

No amount of wishing will make these new undergraduates go away. They are California's future and deserve an education as fine as previous generations of UC students received. Since they are here to stay, it follows that those who teach them should be considered as being here to stay as well. Instead, UC continues to pretend that large numbers of long-term temporary hires can substitute for career employees who have an investment in the university and who understand its needs and prerogatives.

Over the past year, I've tried hard to discern what UC is trying to protect in being so recalcitrant in its labor negotiation strategy. What is it trying to protect? Certainly not the bottom line—this is a nonprofit institution. Certainly not academic freedom—that is best guaranteed by offering job security to employees so that they need not fear termination for speaking the truth and exploring new areas on investigation and approaches to pedagogy. And certainly not the quality of undergraduate education. Firing highly educated, experienced teachers in order to hire someone less experienced for slightly lower pay and to avoid offering benefits is not a recipe for educational excellence.

Most surprisingly, the administration does not seem very serious about protecting the university's public

image as a premier public educational institution. The public—the tax-paying public and the elected legislators who represent them—not to mention the students themselves are becoming increasingly aware of the chasmal disparity between how UC portrays itself publicly and how things really operate behind the scenes.

I invite every regent to attend a few classes on a local UC campus. Watch the faculty in action. Talk to the students themselves. In the classroom setting, you won't be able to tell a lecturer from a Senate faculty member. See what the reality of the situation is today and why the old model not only can't work, but isn't working. You'll also see that despite being treated as far less than the professionals they are, non-Senate faculty members are a vital part of the new, effective way of doing things.

Then, shoulder the responsibility with which you've been entrusted, and make sure that UC is a leader in recognizing and contractually acknowledging the commitment and expertise of not only its Senate faculty, but its non-Senate faculty members as well. The world won't be going backward in order to accommodate UC's intransigence. The University can and must choose to lead in this, as in every area of academic endeavor. Finishing second (or worse) is not good enough for California's students.

Kathryn A. Klar is a lecturer in the Celtic Studies Department. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ASUC Senate Needs to Be Accountable to Students

The ASUC's secret meetings to cover up the financial crisis are a gross violation of the ASUC Constitution. Closed sessions can only be held for litigation, property purchase or investment decisions. None of those apply, since no one is threatening to sue, there has been no property changing hands, and the issue does not involve interest-bearing accounts.

Many senators indicate they are fixing the problem. That is good, but it should be done publicly, where they can be held accountable for their actions.

ASUC President Jesse Gabriel has demanded the removal of whomever was responsible enough to leak this crisis to the media. Instead, Gabriel's own insistence on secret meetings to address the problem should get him impeached.

At the very least, the record of all these illegal secret meetings should be

unsealed immediately.

JOE HENCHMAN  
UC Berkeley student

#### Reader Agrees With Columnist's Take on Activism

I could not agree more with Kevin Deenihan's column "Putting up With It" (Nov. 8). Since coming to Berkeley, my interest in politics of any kind has decreased significantly, and I find myself to be one of the many "apolitical" students on this campus.

I am a moderate Republican and have been criticized for it continuously over the past two years. Obviously, I am largely outnumbered in Berkeley by members of other political parties.

Nevertheless, I was initially anxious to take part in what I thought was a politically active campus where all students' views were heard and respected alike.

However, all I have found are narrow-minded organizations and student groups that find any reason to shout through a microphone on Sproul Plaza (this being the main reason why I avoid Sproul Plaza every day). I have, rather, removed myself completely from the political arena Berkeley has to offer.

I have never been able to express my views because there has always been a face yelling back at me. It is truly a shame that the actions of a few are ruining the opportunity to add perspective and diversity to our campus.

After all, isn't adding diversity to Berkeley something so many students support? It is at times like these that I can do nothing but sit back and watch some morons ruin these opportunities for the rest of us.

JASON KRAMER  
UC Berkeley student

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## Waves Upset No. 1 Water Polo

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Murphy's law chose the Cal men's water polo team for its next victim Saturday.

Everything that could go wrong did at the most unexpected time for the Bears (15-5, 4-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation).

After securing the top national ranking with a win at Stanford the previous week, No. 1 Cal had a seemingly smooth path to the top of the MPSF.

Instead, the Bears were in for a nightmare day against No. 5 Pepperdine (13-7, 7-1).

By the time the Waves got out of the pool with an 8-5 upset, it was the end of a painful ordeal for Cal.

"It really was not our best game," junior goalkeeper Tim Kates said. "We got beat at our own game."

Damp weather and an hour-long delay waiting for the referee to show up turned out to be omens of a disjointed and frustrating match for the Bears.

After a slow start, Cal had to play from behind nearly the entire game. After clawing back to within a goal, three fourth-quarter ejections finally ended the Bears' hopes.

Physical play made for a game that was interrupted with both whistles and breaks for injured players to get out of the pool. Players received poolside treatment

and stitches for bloody lips and noses.

The Waves jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in a first half. Cal could not find the net until Will Quist scored with 3:22 left.

The Bears fought back in the second half, with Vince Bevins and Quist scoring early. Attila Banhidny making a penalty to bring Cal within one.

The momentum came to a crashing halt when ejections were handed out to Bears left and right.

"The game did get a little bit out of control," two meter Greg Panawek said.

Seniors Chris Lathrop and Panawek were handed game ejections for excessive roughness with the Bears down 5-4.

Cal coach Kirk Everist was also tossed with just under three minutes to go for berating the officials.

Taking advantage of the wounded Bears, the Waves ran away with the game, scoring three more goals to seal the victory.

Usually the team that runs on opponents with fast counterattacks, the Bears found themselves falling victim to their own tricks.

While the Bears are distraught over the upset, they realize that this loss does not take them out of contention for the NCAA tournament just yet.

"It doesn't really hurt us because we still have a chance at the top," Kates said. "What really matters is how we pick ourselves up from the loss."

## Sweep Sends Bears To Postseason

W. SOCCER, from back

up Cabello for a goal, putting the Bears up 4-1.

A minute later, Cabello returned the favor, finding Schott streaking down the left side of the field. Schott used her speed to blow past the Arizona defense and net the record-tying goal.

Cal used the momentum from Friday's game to edge Arizona State in a game that went down to the wire.

Tracy Hamm got the Bears on the board early, but the Devils (11-6-2, 4-5) surged back with a goal in the 87th minute.

Kirk made sure the game would not reach OT when she took a Carly Fuller pass and blasted a long-range shot with seconds left in regulation.

"I stepped up and hit it and I was thinking 'please go in, please go in,'" Kirk said. "I really don't think I could have handled overtime."

Schott had a chance to break the record against ASU, but came up short on many second-half opportunities.

"Dania played me a couple great balls," Schott said. "They just didn't go in today."

The Bears will play Denver for the Women's College Cup Friday at

Stanford as part of a four team elimination tournament. The other game features top-seeded Stanford against Cal Poly. The winners of Friday's games will play each other Sunday.



PHOTO/DAVID KRANTZ

LAURA SCHOTT tied Cal's all-time scoring record of 55 goals with a hat trick against Arizona Friday. The weekend wins kept the Bears' season alive.

## Jerkov Makes All The Difference In Volleyball's Weekend Split

by BRIAN WHITE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is an unwritten rule that the Pac-10 MVP should come from one of the top teams in the conference.

Mia Jerkov could force a lot of people to rethink that principle.

Her value to the Cal volleyball team was evident over the weekend, when the Bears (16-6, 6-9) struggled with Jerkov off the floor but dominated when she was on it.

"We can do a lot more when she is in the lineup strategically," freshman Jenna Brown said. "Also, psychologically she gives us an edge and a sense of comfort."

On Friday night the Bears played host to No. 16 Arizona (13-10, 8-7). With an embarrassing 3-0 loss on Oct. 12 at the hands of Cal in the back of their minds, the Wildcats came in to Haas for revenge, and got it with a straight-game win of their own (30-18, 30-28, 30-21).

Jerkov, who suffered from cramping in addition to her ankle injury, was limited to back row play and was sub-

stituted frequently.

The Bears' injured leader came out a little apprehensive on her tender ankle, and it reflected on her teammates. They lost game one 30-18.

In the second game, the ankle warmed up and so did the Bears as they played Arizona close, 30-28. The turning point in the game was a controversial whistle by the referee, which nullified a service ace by Lisa Collette that would have tied the game at 28.

Instead, the ball changed possession and the Wildcats went on to take a commanding two games to none lead.

The Bears were not going to go out without a fight in the third game. Cal played well for the first half, gaining a 21-19 advantage, but ran out of gas and fell 30-21 with Jerkov on the sideline.

In limited action, Jerkov was able to tally seven digs and one assist, but more importantly she gained confidence that she could move on the ankle.

On Saturday night, the atmosphere was a little different in the locker room. "Before games I usually talk to the

## Offense Sluggish Against Fresno State

M. SOCCER, from back

though. Instead, both teams turned in an impressively organized and composed defensive performance, stifling each others' attacks nearly completely.

Cal's all-sophomore backline was nearly impenetrable, ensuring that Josh Saunders had to make just one

team about the little things, but this time I just told them that winning is everything and we cannot be denied," Cal coach Rich Feller said.

Feller unleashed his star and allowed her to play without any precautions. The result was a 3-0 victory over No. 23 Arizona State (30-20, 30-26, 30-22). Jerkov registered 20 kills as the Bears outthit their opponent .311 to .168.

"We came into the match with a different attitude," junior Caity Noonan said. "One that we haven't had since the beginning of the season."

Noonan was able to get back on track with 43 assists and a team-high 11 digs.

The victory gives the Bears the most wins in a season since 1989, and an outside shot at a tournament bid.

save to earn his Pac-10 leading 10th shutout of the season.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence right now," central defender Noah Merl said. "We've got three straight shutouts against (Stanford and UCLA), so we know we can stop anyone."

Sunday against FSU, the Bears had little trouble shutting down the Bulldogs, holding them to four shots in the game.

The Cal attack did not look much better, particularly in a sluggish first half.

"You can say we didn't look that good playing together," midfielder Nick Hatzke said. "But the important thing is we won."

The Bears' offense, which has produced no goals from open play in its last four games, was once again silent for most of the game. Still, it came through when it counted.

Hatzke served a corner to Calen Carr, who headed in from two yards out for the game's lone goal in the 75th minute.

Cal can win the Pac-10 title with victories at Washington and Oregon State this week.

"Don't tell coach, but we're thinking about it, yeah," Munoz said. "We know we can achieve something special."

## Bears Score 24 Points Off Turnovers

FOOTBALL, from back

the third ended. A blitzing Paul Ugenti forced Walter into a fumble that Banta-Cain recovered at the ASU 18, leading to a Jensen field goal and a 41-38 lead.

It turned out to be the beginning of the end for the Sun Devils.

Cal got the ball back, and that's when Igber took over. The senior touched the ball on seven of the Bears' plays and 63 yards on the 80-yard drive, capping it with an impressive catch and run for the 18-yard TD.

"I don't feel like I carried the team at all," Igber said. "When we run the ball, I feel like I'm not the one running, like it's all of us."

The Bears came up with another turnover almost immediately, when Marcus Daniels stripped Lightfoot and recovered the fumble. Boller converted for a 28-yard strike to Makonnen.

The coeds, sadly, headed for the exits.

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## Concert Event Garners Student Support

ENERGY, from front

University physics professor Martin Hoffert, who studies alternative energy sources.

Solar energy can be more expensive than power drawn from conventional sources, he added.

When it comes to finding environmental solutions, clean energy should not be equated with energy efficiency, said UC Berkeley architecture lecturer Charlie Huizenga, who studies the efficiency of existing green buildings.

A building may be designed and built to accommodate the use of renewable energy but then fail in achieving the goal of sustainability because of poor maintenance and operation, he added.

The five-day UC Go Solar campaign began with a call-in on Friday at UC

Santa Cruz, where activists encouraged participants to call UC officials and urge them to adopt solar energy plans.

"Nothing has moved me to action (until now)," said UC Berkeley senior Tanja Roos. "We have so much potential, but we're not putting it into action. (Renewable energy) to me is our future."

A solar-paneled truck called Rolling Sunlight provided the electricity for Sunday's concert in an effort to demonstrate the feasibility of clean energy.

"I hope that people hear music and see what we do and see how solar panels work," said UC Berkeley freshman Kristin Pool.

After the concert, students paraded up Telegraph Avenue to the Campanile, chanting prodigiously, "We're fired up, about the sun" and "UC go solar, I see solar power."

The event garnered support from students and community members alike, though many of the spectators were drawn to the concert because of the music, learning only later of the

## Council to Vote on Funding for Four Projects

BUDGET, from front

The council will vote tonight on allocating money for four projects, which include contributing \$20,000 to a study of building a convention center Downtown and a \$50,000 fiscal impact study of the UC Berkeley Long Range Development Plan.

The other proposals are giving more funding for animal shelters and holi-

day marketing.

An excess in city revenue leaves the council with \$70,000 to spend on the proposals it approves.

In addition, City Manager Weldon Rucker said programs would also need to be re-evaluated.

"It's just like (at) home," he said. "We can't have deficit spending, so it will be some kind of expenditure reduction."

Councilmember Dona Spring said she was disappointed that some of the

projects cannot be funded this fiscal year.

"Unless we have a program to cut, we don't have any money to fund new ones," she said, suggesting the city increase its sales and property taxes.

Rucker said the city's current economic difficulties were similar to those experienced in 1975-95, prior to the economic boom.

"We have experience dealing with that kind of stuff," Rucker said, who added the city will not be in deficit this year.

Wendy covers the City Council. E-mail her at citycouncil@dailycal.org.

cause.

"I don't know what the cost is, but I'm definitely going to look into this," said Berkeley resident Gabriel Escobar, who attended Sunday's rally.

The coalition plans to make a "surprise visit" to the Nov. 13 regents meeting in order to promote the solar energy cause.

## City Officials Welcome Contract

NAVY, from front

The system will improve air quality by eliminating thousands of tons of toxic emissions, according to the Navy.

"It's not contributing to the pressure on the grid," said Susan DeVico of PowerLight Corporation. "On-site generation takes pressure off electric grid during times of peak usage."

PowerLight constructed a smaller solar array at the same naval base two months ago.

While the notion of a Berkeley-based defense contractor may not sit well with many residents, elected officials welcomed the announcement as a victory for the city's ideals.

Noted for her pacifist views, Councilmember Dona Spring also applauded the contract.

"I think it's good—whichever is solarizing," Spring said.

The Navy's large-scale application of solar power is just one more step toward bringing the city's values to the world, Worthington said.

"If we could infiltrate every major corporation and every major military

service throughout the world with economical and ecological practices, that would be a wonderful accomplishment," Worthington said.

The Navy should use the money saved from the solar array to increase the salaries of "poorly paid servicemen to get them a living wage," he added.

The Navy solar array is seen by PowerLight as a sign that the technology is gaining momentum as a viable cost-saving and environmentally friendly solution.

"The trends point to a lot of large-scale solar systems being implemented in the future," DeVico said.

PowerLight's business extends far beyond defense, with installations at schools, local governments and recently at Whole Foods in Berkeley.

Started in 1991, the San Pablo Avenue company manufactures ground-level and roof-top solar panels.

Because it is unclear what use the Navy intends for its solar energy, not everyone is entirely pleased.

"If they are using solar power to build weaponry I would have a problem with it, but not if they're only using it to power their buildings," said Steve Freekin of the Peace and Justice Committee.

Nate Tabak of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

## Officials Expect Many Flags to be Stolen

FLAGS, from front

as pedestrians carry them across the street.

During the next two weeks, the city will be adding flags to three new intersections and replacing missing ones at the original four.

More pedestrians will be able to raise the flags to get the attention of approaching vehicles—but only as long as the flags stay put.

Flags in the initial allotment began to go missing immediately and soon disappeared entirely, despite periodic replenishment. A flag-carrying woman was also hit by a car only a day after the city implemented the program.

City officials said they expect many of the flags will quickly disappear.

"We can't prevent it," said Peter Hillier, assistant city manager for transportation. "I anticipate that there will still be a lot that will be stolen."

Supporters argue the flags are needed to protect the most vulnerable

pedestrians.

Councilmember Dona Spring, who uses a wheelchair, said such safety measures are important with "more cars on the roads competing for space."

The original budget for the flags was \$3,000, but it has since doubled because of the replacements, city officials said.

The swelling cost of the project has drawn criticism from residents.

"I think it's stupid for the community to spend money on this," said Bennett Markel, a 40-year Berkeley resident who refuses to use the flags. "We should be (using) police officers to arrest (drivers) that are speeding."

Two of the new locations where flags will be placed are on Shattuck Avenue, with the third at the intersection of College Avenue and Russell Street.

A study released in August by the Surface Transportation Policy Project reported that in 2001 Berkeley had one fatality and 106 injuries related to pedestrian accidents.

Berkeley also has a large number of

people who walk to work or school. The high level of foot traffic may inflate pedestrian accident statistics.

With the failure of Measure L, a local tax measure that would have paid for pedestrian safety improvements, many City Council members said the city needs to look for cheaper fixes for its safety problems.

"Now we're going to have to figure out how to do (pedestrian safety) without the measure and in a budget deficit," said Councilmember Linda Maio. "I'm concerned about how we're going to do it."

For now, the neon plastic flags will remain a spectacle in Berkeley.

"It's humorous and encourages people to be honest," said Marin resident Ian Lambton, who spends considerable time in Berkeley. "Public entertainment is a good thing. It's almost like street theater."

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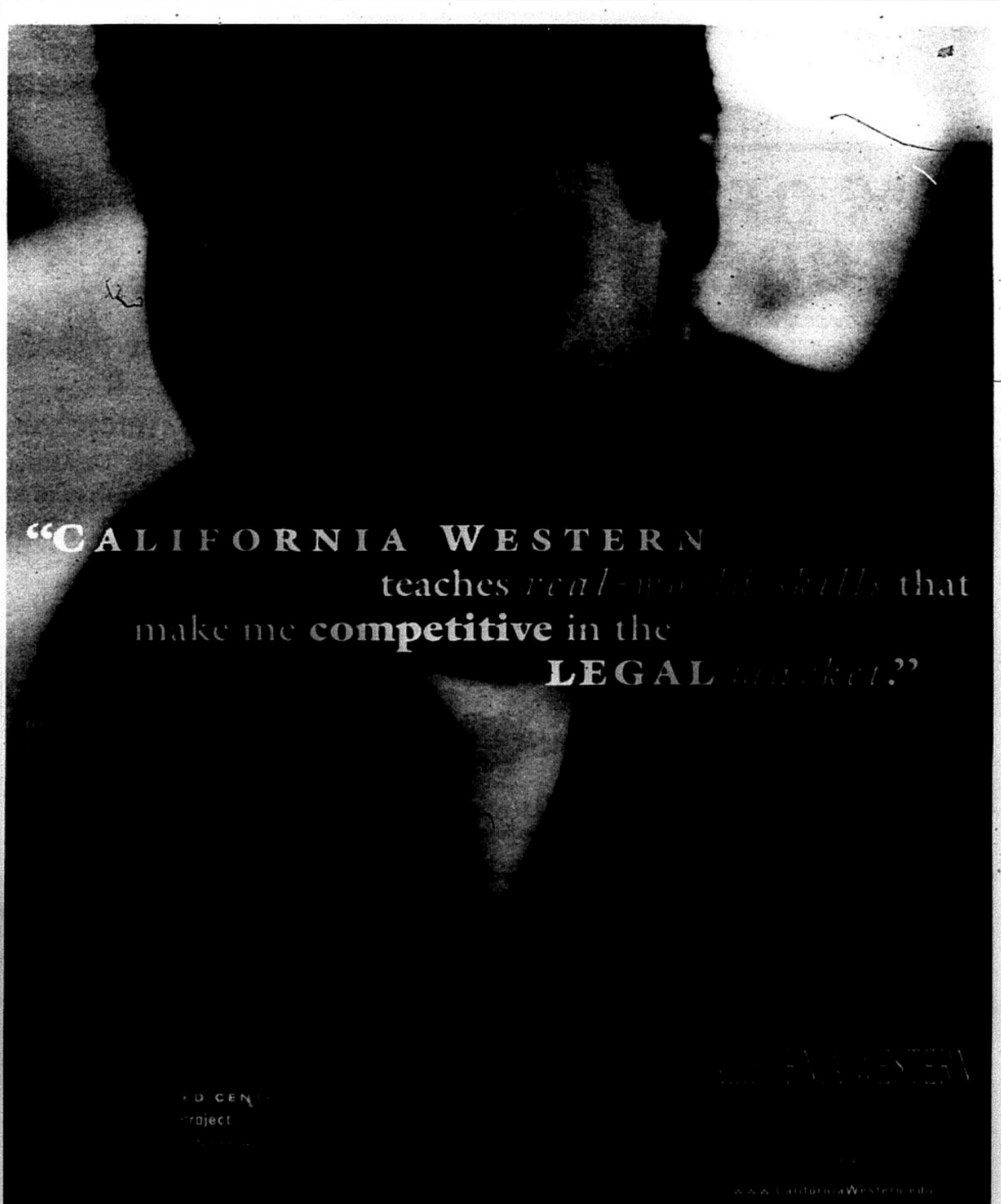
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**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: INA C. ROSENQUIST AKA INA HEINSEN ROSENQUIST CASE NO. 256237-5**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of INA C. ROSENQUIST AKA INA HEINSEN ROSENQUIST. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by

**LEGALS**

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.

**LEGALS**

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

**LEGALS**

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

**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a 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**  
DAVID L. FREY  
FOLEY, MCINTOSH, FREY  
& CLAYTON, P.C.  
3675 MT. DIABLO BLVD.,  
#250 LA FAYETTE, CA  
94549-3775  
11/08/02, 11/12/02, 11/15/02  
CNS-463684#  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

**NOTICE OF SALE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY (Probate code Sections 10300 and 10304)**

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of ALAMEDA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIAN NANCY BISBIGLIA, deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Administrator of the above estate will sell at private sale on the day and at the time hereinafter mentioned, to the highest and best net bidder, on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-designated Court all the right, title and interest of the captioned estate in and to real property located at 2340 8th Street, in Berkeley, California.

The conditions of the sale are as follows:

A. The property is being offered "as is," without condition, representation, warranty or covenant of any kind, express or implied. All submitted offers must strictly comply with the terms herein. Prospective buyers should not submit offers containing any additional terms. The property will be sold for cash or for a combination of cash and credit.

B. No personal property is to be included.

C. Sealed bids must be mailed or delivered to: JOSHUA BISBIGLIA, c/o EVE T. CONTENTE, Attorney at Law, 1493 Solano Avenue, Albany, CA 94706, marked "SEALED BID, ESTATE SALE, OPEN ON BID DATE ONLY." Bids will be received until the time set for said sale, to wit: NOVEMBER 13, 2002, 9:30 a.m., in Department 23 of the Alameda County Superior Court, located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

D. A Deposit of ten percent (10%) of the amount bid must accompany the offer. Deposits must be made payable to the above-named estate. Balance to be paid on or before forty-five days after the confirmation of the sale by the above Court.

E. Subject to the right of the Administrator to accept or reject any or all bids received. If no acceptance offer is received at the bid opening, offers may be considered on a first come, first served basis.

F. Arrangements for the inspection of said property may be made through Joseph Bisbiglia, Administrator of the Estate of MARIAN NANCY BISBIGLIA, c/o Eve T. Contente, Attorney at Law, 1498 Solano Avenue, Albany, CA 94706, tel (510) 528-1411.

G. Commission, if any, subject to approval by the Superior court and to be paid only out of proceeds of sale.

H. No signs are to be posted, except as authorized in writing by the Administrator.

I. Fees for examination of title, inspections relating to sale, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, escrow charges and any title insurance policy shall be paid entirely by purchasers.

J. Subject to tenants rights under local Rent Control Ordinances, if any.

K. Information given herein is believed to be correct, but there is no warranty expressed or implied as to the correctness of any statements herein set forth.

Dated: October 22, 2002  
Eve T. Contente  
Attorney for Administrator  
Publish: 11/1, 11/6, 11/12/02

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN M. REHFISCH Case No. 256202-9**

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

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

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 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 20, 2002 at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

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

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

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

**Attorney for petitioner:**  
Evelyn F. Rice  
PO Box 5218  
Berkeley, CA 94705  
(510) 849-0899

This notice was filed on 10/22/02.

Publish: 11/04, 11/05, 11/12/02

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LEWIS G. LEE AKA LEWIS GIM-TIN LEE CASE NO. 256233-9**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of LEWIS G. LEE AKA LEWIS GIM-TIN LEE.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LILY T. LEE in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LILY T. LEE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 12/17/02 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file

kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a 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**  
F. THOMAS HUSTER  
309 4TH AVENUE #200  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA  
94118-2405

11/05/02, 11/06/02, 11/12/02  
CNS-461460#  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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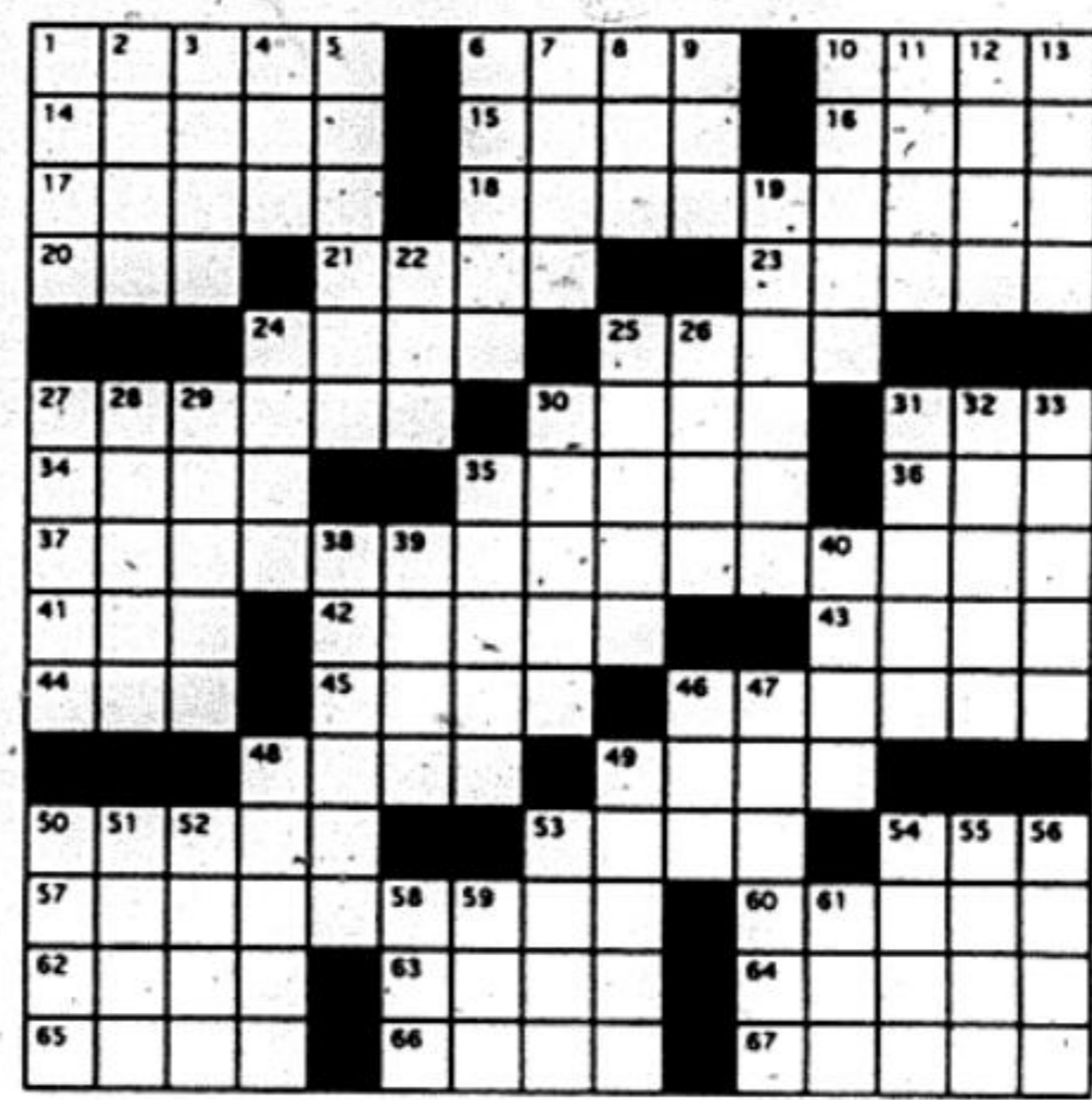
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**DOWN**

1. Regal address
2. Allowance fixed by weight
3. ... other, one another
4. Last queen of Spain
5. Small wave
6. Word with jury or piano
7. Carry on
8. Mel the Giant
9. Itsy-bitsy
10. Level of development
11. Carryall
12. Sign
13. Go-young man connector
19. Word with North or South
22. Suffix for crunch or grouch
24. Truck
25. Pieces of wood
26. Without any changes
27. Like a zoo animal
28. Glorify
29. Less refined
30. Astringents
31. Smart

**ACROSS**

1. Male animal
9. Become larger
10. Store away
14. Shiraz resident
15. Assess
16. Big book
17. Summarize
18. Comes before
20. Afr. nation
21. Cup + cup
23. Deputy
24. Winter Olympics vehicle
25. Word with Pete's or gosh
27. Calling
30. Besides
31. Rejuvenating spring

34. Father of a famous pair
35. Work with hair
36. Color
37. Be self-evident
41. Poet's word
42. Dens
43. Last of the Stuart monarchs
44. German article
45. Wings
46. One who signs illegally
48. Howls
49. Musical group
50. Medal
53. Spiritual slip-ups
54. Stupid person

57. Destroy
60. Public proclamation
62. Item for Palmer
63. Smell
64. Now
65. Look after
66. Cleans the floor
67. Look steadily

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**DAILY HOROSCOPE**

by SYDNEY QMARR

**PISCES KING:** Nat Cole was an outstanding singer. Like Frank Sinatra, he believed the lyrics of the song were important, overshadowing music. One evening a nightclub owner went up on the stage and placed a paper crown on Nat Cole's head. From then on he was Nat "King" Cole. He is a Pisces to remember; he would have been observing his 84th birthday in 2003.

**ARIES (MAR 21-APR 19):** Let go of preconceived notions. Begin plans for going into business for yourself. Emphasize original thinking, courage of convictions. Leo will play outstanding role.

**TAURUS (APR 20-MAY 20):** Within 24 hours, many of your fondest hopes, wishes will come true. Tonight, emphasis will be on cooperative efforts, civic duties and marital status. Cancer native involved.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):** A perfect day for you! Focus on versatility, humor and ability to entertain and be entertained. Popularity is on the rise. People express desire to wine and dine you. Sagittarius featured.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22):** Odds are against you; you beat the odds and win the game. Revise, review and rebuild. You are relied upon to get the story behind the story.

**Taurus, Scorpio figure in scenario.**

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG 22):** At the track. Choose No. 5 post position in fifth race. Keep options open, be ready for last-minute change of itinerary. Read, write and teach. Creative process will be stimulated.

**VIRGO (AUG 23-SEPT 22):** Spotlight on where you live, marital status. Focus on harmony, ability to find your own rhythm and dance to your own tune. Taurus, Libra will play outstanding roles.

**LIBRA (SEPT 23-OCT 22):** Be sure terms are clearly defined and you get fair share of profits. Do not take people for granted, and you shouldn't be taken for granted, either. Maintain aura of exclusivity. Pisces plays role.

**SCORPIO (OCT 23-NOV 21):** Young person confides secret. Be mature, wise and understanding. Unique relationship could have you in a "dither." Maintain emotional equilibrium. Incidentally, money owed will be paid.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV 22-DEC 20):** You will be involved in sale or purchase of home, property. Your question about marriage involves "love or lust." Fame, fortune could be inviting you. Aries, Aquarius featured.

**CAPRICORN (DEC 22-JAN 19):** Take cold plunge into your future! Imprint style, wear colors that include yellow, gold. Make personal appearances and appeals. You exude sex appeal, be careful and discriminating. Aquarius involved.

**AQUARIUS (JAN 20-FEB 18):** Attention revolves around home, decorating and your unique touch for design, color coordination. You might be feeling that too many rely upon you. By giving, you receive much in return.

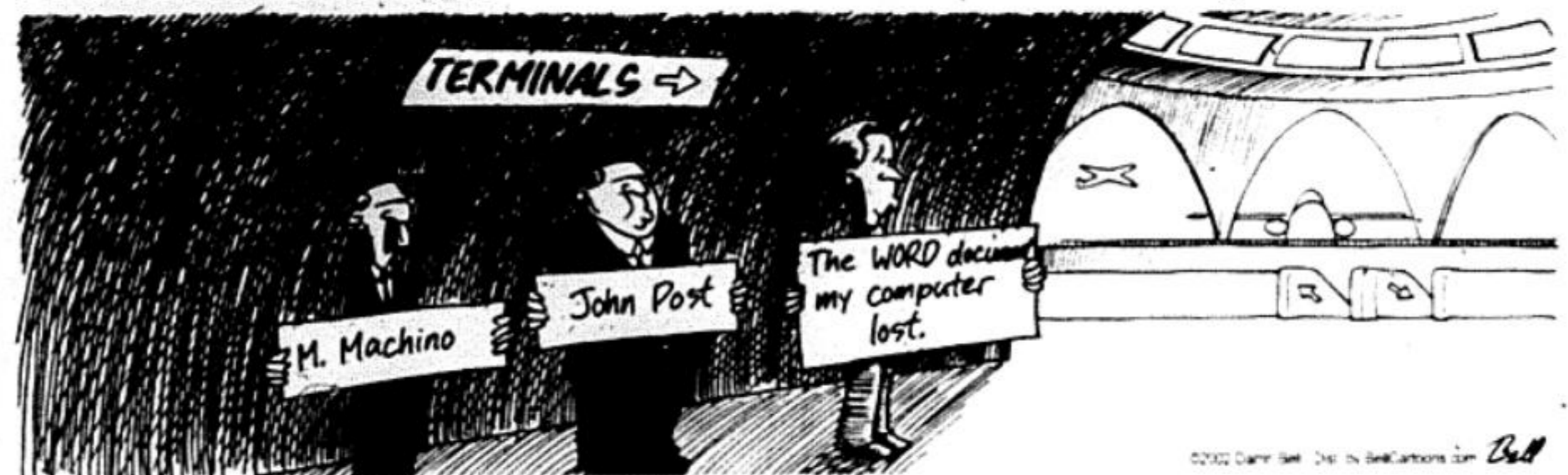
**PISCES (FEB 19-MAR 20):** Much occurs behind the scenes. Secret will be revealed; avoid "flying off the handle." Remain calm; you will be reassured of love and loyalty. Artistic endeavor will succeed.

**IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You seldom conceal feelings; your natural intelligence and sense of humor enable you to succeed where others fail. You are romantic and dynamic, and when you love it is all the way. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life; could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Social activities accelerate in December. You will be asking, "Is it me or just the holiday season?" July most important month for you next year.

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**LEMONT BROWN**

by DARRIN BELL



**MR. GNU**

by TRAVIS DANDRO



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# SPORTS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2002

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG/SPORTS

**Men's Soccer**

## Hickman Emerges on the Spot to Lead Cal Past UCLA

**Bears Have Pac-10 Title in Sights**

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Mike Hickman has been as invisible as a co-captain can be during the No. 5 Cal soccer team's dream season.

Saturday against No. 6 UCLA, he showed he could cut an imposing figure when it counted the most, slotting home the spot kick that earned the Bears (13-3-2, 6-1-2 in the Pac-10) the biggest in a season of huge victories.

Cal toughed out another 1-0 win against Fresno State Sunday to take the driver's seat in the Pac-10.

The key was beating the Bruins for the first time since 2000.

In a game that came down to who would make the first big mistake, UCLA (11-3-2, 6-2) held out for nearly 102 minutes but flinched—and paid the price.

After the two teams played to an exhausting, 0-0 stalemate through regulation and the first OT period, Cal midfielder Mike Munoz got the ball in the box for the Bears' most dangerous chance of the game.

Munoz's shot was blocked by Ryan

Futagaki, who was judged to have handled the ball.

Instead of trying for his third golden goal of the season, Munoz asked Hickman to take the ensuing penalty, and the junior put it coolly into the lower left corner.

"I can't explain how it feels, it's amazing," Hickman said. "We deserved this win, we've been playing well all season."

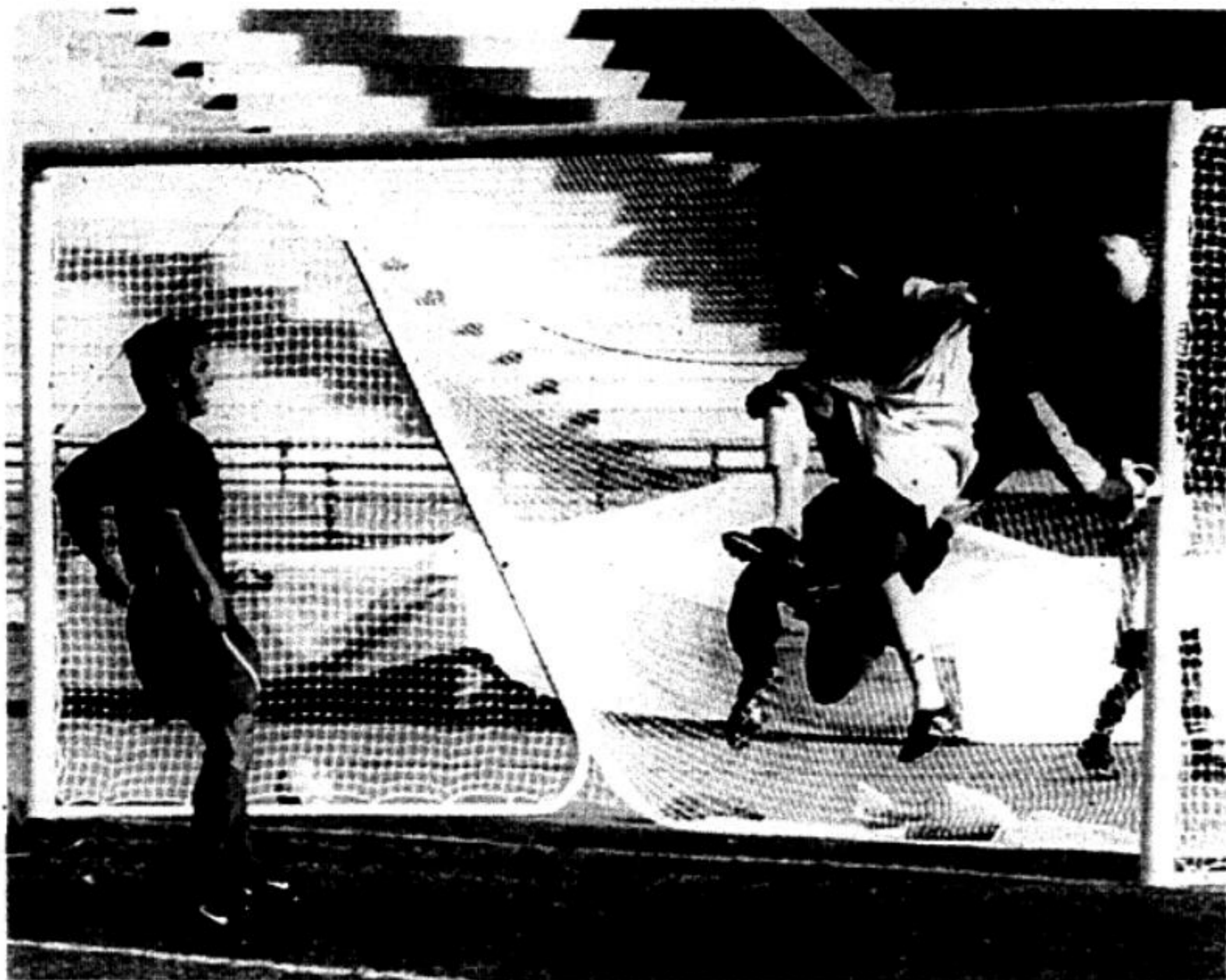
It was an appropriate ending to a strong game for Hickman, who earned just his third start of the season thanks to the absence of senior Patrick Fisher, who was out with the flu.

Hickman, who has been slowed by a recurring hamstring injury all season, played perhaps his strongest game in midfield.

"When Mike (Hickman) is at 100 percent, he's one of our best players," coach Kevin Grimes said. "He's still not where he can be with game sharpness, but he was great today."

The game was hardly a showcase for individual talents on either side,

See M. SOCCER, page 7



PHOTO/ANDREW KIM

CALEN CARR (13) scored the game's only goal in Cal's 1-0 win over Fresno State Sunday. Cal added two shutouts to its season this weekend for a total of 11.

**Women's Soccer**

## Schott Ties Record to Keep Season Alive

by JEFF QUON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Laura Schott did not merely write herself into the Cal record books Friday. With her third career hat trick, she might as well have sand-blasted her name directly into Goldman Field.

Schott tied Joy Fawcett's career goal mark of 55 in a 4-1 win over Arizona.

Two days later, the Bears (11-7-1, 4-5 in the Pac-10) eased their way off of the playoff bubble when Brittany Kirk scored a last second goal to down Arizona State, 2-1.

Cal, which was on the brink of missing the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years, made the 64-team field yesterday.

Schott carried the Bears' offense against the Wildcats, who were on a

three-game losing skid, adding an assist to go with her three goals.

"I was real happy that Laura got a hat trick, for her and for us," coach Kevin Boyd said. "For her to have tied Joy's record and to be put in the record books at that point is an outstanding accomplishment."

Schott's field day against Arizona began in the 23rd minute when she took a pass from Lucy Brining and crushed a ball past goalkeeper Natalie Juarez.

In the 32nd minute, Courtney Mosely got Arizona (6-11-1, 1-7) back in the game with a direct corner kick that hooked past Cal goalie Sani Post.

Schott responded with her second goal shortly before the break, then set

See W. SOCCER, page 7

## CAL SURVIVES SHOOTOUT IN THE DESERT

**Boller's 5 TDs Eclipse Career Days for ASU**

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

TEMPE, Ariz.—Quarterbacks laying out for blocks downfield. Field goals squeaking just over the crossbar. Back-to-back 85-yard touchdowns. Footage of incredibly hot coeds on the jumbotron.

CAL	55
ASU	38

What more could you ask for? A cookie?

Well if you sat in the press-box, you got one, but that really wasn't the main attraction.

A rejuvenated Joe Igber, a gambling, ballhawking Cal defense and a 55-38 road win over Arizona State were more than enough.

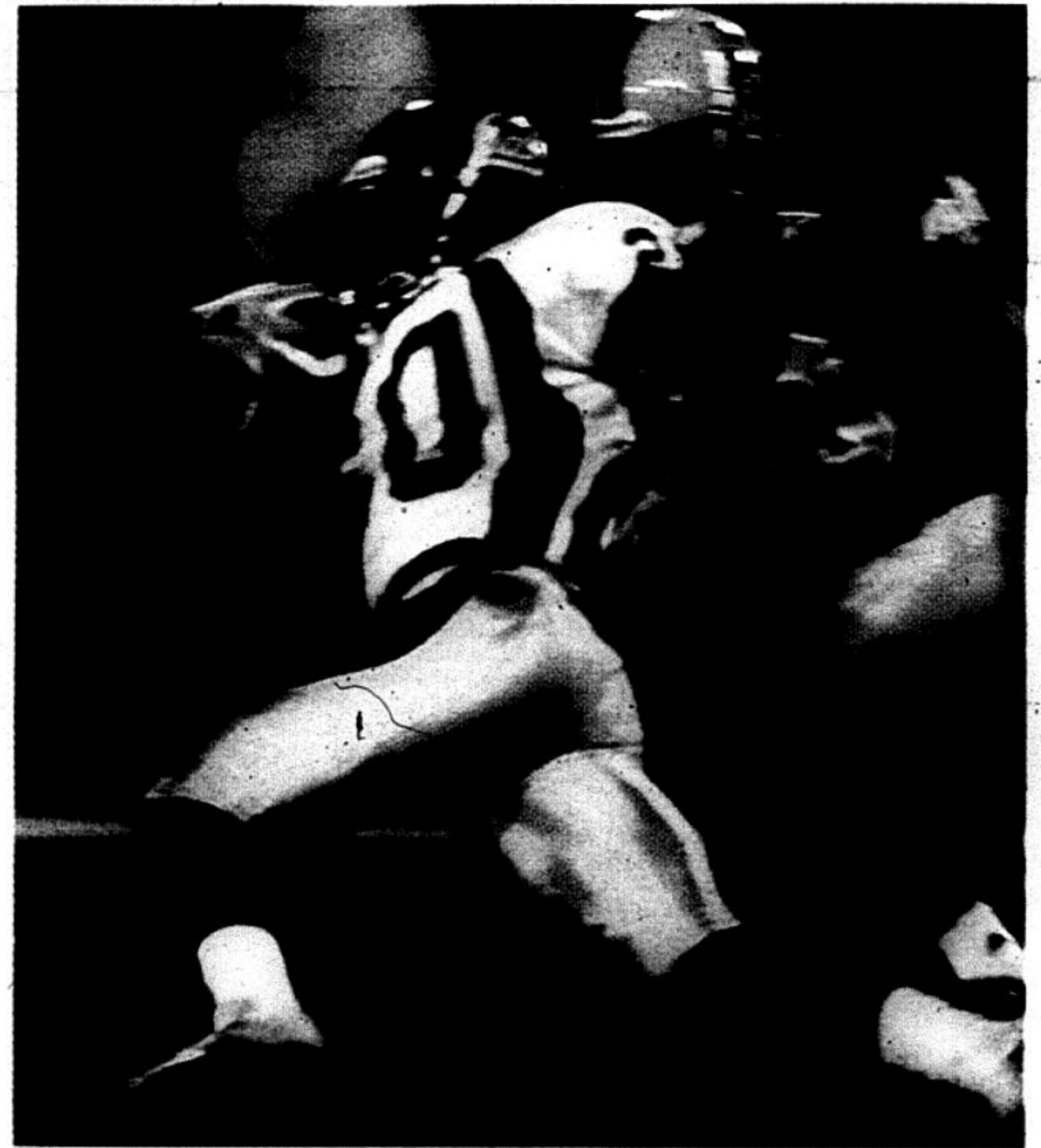
"It was fun," coach Jeff Tedford said. "It's great to see the look in the kids' eyes when they come off the field and they're excited."

Cal (6-4, 3-3 in the Pac-10) literally stole the ball from the Sun Devils (7-4, 4-2), recovering all four fumbles to go with an interception, and turning those into 24 points.

Igber picked up the Bears' struggling running game with 144 yards rushing on 30 carries.

In turn, Cal shut down ASU on the ground. The Sun Devils, who lost starting RB Cornell Canidate in the first quarter, gained 54 yards. That amounted to negative two yards net thanks to the Bears' 11 tackles for loss and six sacks, including two apiece from Josh Gustavson and Tully Banta-Cain.

Big plays like those helped negate



STAFF/BRYAN LIN

JOE IGBER was the nail in the Sun Devils' coffin Saturday, rushing for 144 yards, 63 of them on a fourth-quarter touchdown that put Cal ahead by 10.

another gaudy day for ASU QB Andrew Walter, who threw for 447 yards and four touchdowns. Receivers Shaun McDonald and Daryl Lightfoot combined for 301 yards and three TDs in a show of pure speed.

The Bears were able to contain ASU defensive end Terell Suggs. Despite adding a sack to his nation leading total of 18.5,

Suggs had little impact most of the game.

Kyle Boller was just 16-for-35 for 213 yards, but got his team in the end-zone, matching his career high with five TDs. The performance earned him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors. He had the benefit of great field position—Cal had touchdown drives of 14, 30, 33 and 47 yards.

"The defense stepped up big for us, giving us a short field," said Jonathan Makonnen, who made up for a series of dropped balls with two TDs.

Cal got the better of a surprisingly defensive first quarter, coming out with a 7-0 lead off a Boller strike to tight end Tom Swoboda. ASU gained 10 yards on 13 plays, punted four times and did not get a first down.

Things changed early in the second. Following a Cal turnover from a punt, McDonald ran for a 28-yard touchdown.

That play set off a wild stretch that lasted two quarters and nearly three hours of real time.

The Sun Devils scored four more TDs before the end of the third, including strikes of 68 and 85 yards to McDonald and Lightfoot, respectively.

The Bears went for variety, with a 47-yard TD to Lashaun Ward, a blocked punt return for a score by Wale Forrester and an 85-yard interception to the house by Nnamdi Asoumugha.

"We got the momentum back every time by creating turnovers and keeping our heads up when they kept completing those long passes and touchdowns," Tedford said.

By the time the smoke cleared, it was a 38-38 game going to the fourth, and looked set for a classic finish. Cal, however, decided to forgo the dramatics.

The Bears' defense managed to come up with one final big play before

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**Field Hockey**

**Bears Fulfill Expectation with Conference Title**

by GRANT MAREK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The NorPac tournament has become something similar to finding the prize inside of a crackerjack box for the Cal field hockey team.

The Bears know they're going to win, all they have to do is reach down through the crappy candy to find the prize.

Saturday the Bears (14-6, 6-0) sifted out all of the crap, winning their version of the prize—their second straight NorPac Championships title—after a 2-1 overtime win against Stanford.

Although her team didn't face an opponent with a winning record, Cal coach Shellie Onstead said the win was a great feat.

"There was very difficult weather that took away our strengths, but we played through it," Onstead said. "It made us stronger."

NorPac West Division Player of the Year Nora Feddersen knocked in what seems to have become her routine golden goal to send the Bears to an NCAA play-in game.

"Because I did it once, I guess I think I can do it again," Feddersen said. "When the game is on the line, I feel like I have to take the game-winning shot."

Advancing through one of the weaker conference tournaments in the land, Cal downed Appalachian State 6-0 in the first round, followed with a 1-0 shutout

of Pacific to advance to the final.

Against the Card, the Bears struck early, but not often. Cal's only goal in regulation came in the sixth minute from Pooja Mehta. Stanford (10-11) tied the game on a diving shot by Eleanor Morgan in the 29th.

The game went to OT, setting up another chance for a dramatic finish courtesy of Feddersen. When Cal got a penalty corner, the junior came through with a perfect storybook ending.

Rebounding her own blocked shot off of the goalie's feet to score, Feddersen nailed her fourth golden goal of the season and fifth game-winner.

The Bears could be without their star when they most need her, though. She twisted her leg while dragging her luggage from the stadium before her tourney trip.

Feddersen played all three tournament games with a sore knee. She did not practice yesterday, and could be very limited today.

Cal faces No. 18 Lafayette today at 11 a.m. at Maxwell Field. The Leopards (19-2) won the Patriot League and put up some startling numbers in the process.

Lafayette's leading scorer Megan Monaha has 33 goals and 14 assists.

"That's 20 more goals than I have," Feddersen said. "Oh wow."

Also in double digits are Jennifer Stone (14 goals, 17 assists), Meredith Hahn (11 goals, 20 assists) and Beth Galoffa (14 goals, three assists).

Feddersen, Cal's leading scorer, has only 10 goals and 6 assists.

Oh, and the Bears will also be dealing with Lafayette's 19-game win streak. But Onstead isn't scared.

"They're a good team and they have a big winning streak," she said. "But that just makes them ripe for a fall."

**INSIDE**

UPS AND DOWNS FOR VOLLEYBALL AND WATER POLO

See page 7.