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Resource Center Offers Information, Drug Counseling

'Harm Reduction' Policy Promotes Drug Safety

by AMELIA HEAGERTY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a small office in Eshleman Hall last night, the walls were adorned with posters—one advocated legalizing hemp, another showed drug crime statistics, and the largest poster read "What DARE didn't teach you."

Students, teachers, and professionals discussed hemp, the War on Drugs, methamphetamines and everything in between at the UC Berkeley Drug Resource Center open house.

The center was established earlier this year to provide "nonjudgmental" drug counseling and access to unbiased information, but yesterday saw its first public offering.

"Drug use is a reality on college campuses," said UC Berkeley junior Scarlett Swerdlow, one of the center's founding members. "(We) are seeking to minimize the risks associated with use. We try to meet each student where they're at, give them as much information as possible and help them make a decision that is right for them."

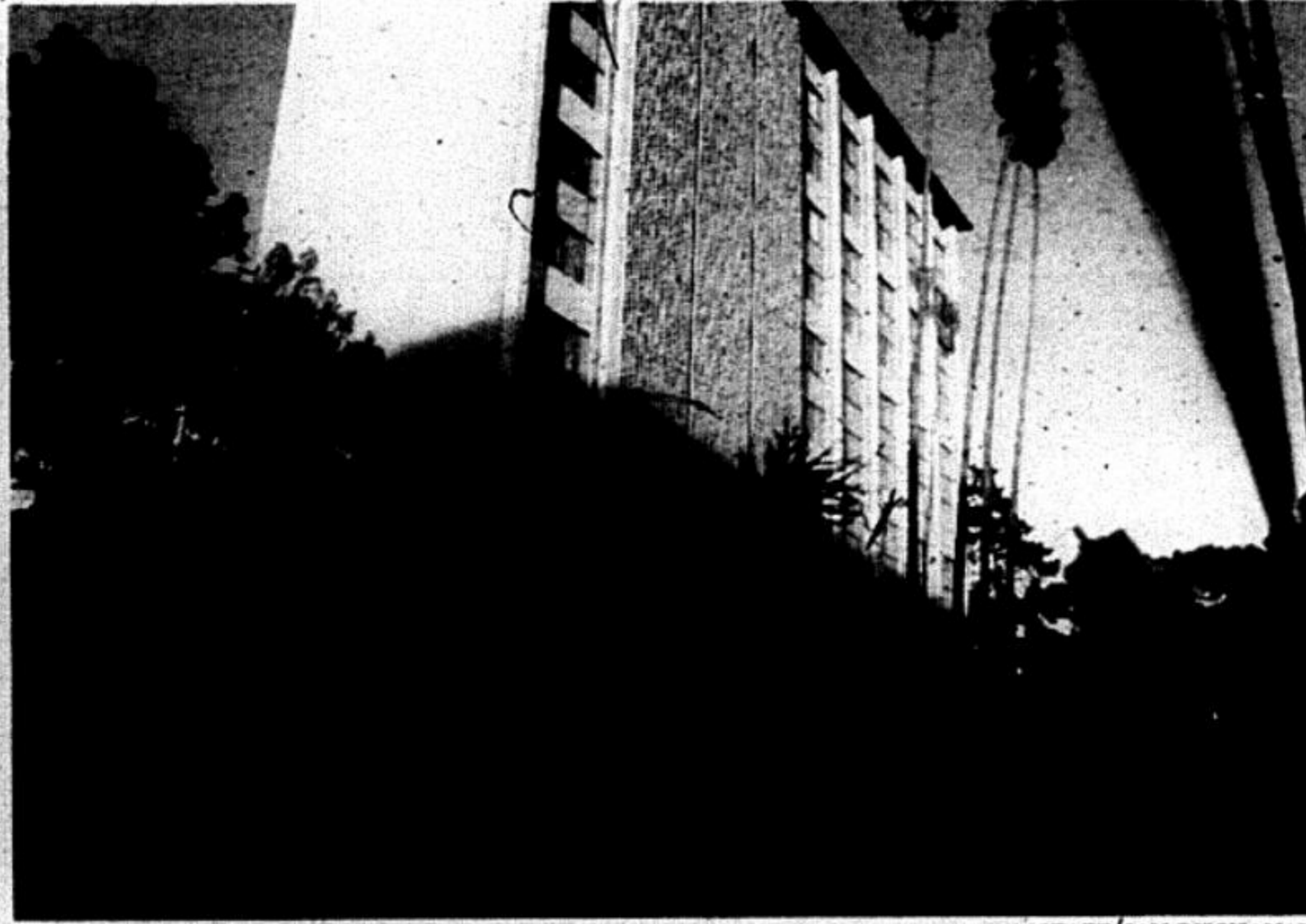
The center operates on the "harm reduction" policy of promoting drug safety without discouraging use.

"Not all drugs are bad, and people can still lead healthy lives and make good choices while using substances," said Micah Frazier, program coordinator of the Harm Reduction Coalition, which is expected to train the center's student counselors.

The ASUC this year granted the Drug Resource Center \$1,400 as seed money and allocated the program an office in Eshleman Hall.

Some have criticized the allocations.

See DRUGS, page 2



STAFF/IAN BUCHANAN

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER drives a track loader by Unit 1 on Channing Way. The construction at the residence halls has become a noisy nuisance for residents.

CONSTRUCTION NOISE IRKS RESIDENTS IN SOUTHSIDE UNITS

Students at Unit 1 Given Contract Cancellation Fee Waivers

by R. TYLER HILLMAN
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Noisy construction is affecting the lives of students at two Southside residence halls—but under university policy, only those living at Unit 1 can get out for free.

Unit 1 denizens, caught off guard by a recent money-saving UC Berkeley decision to expand construction to their residence halls, were allowed to cancel their housing contracts for free.

Students living a block away at Unit 2, who were warned of construction when accepting their contracts last year, will meanwhile be forced to pay the usual \$300 if they opt out at the end of the semester.

"A lot of people are trying to move out of the dorms right now," said CALSERVE Senator Gustavo Mata, who serves as a Residence Hall Assembly representative. "People from Unit 2 are being forced to pay this fee, but people from Unit 1 did not know there would

be construction."

Dust-induced allergies and construction noise are chief among resident complaints, Mata said.

"The noise is really shitty," said UC Berkeley freshman Daniel Yaffe, who lives at Unit 1. "They start earlier than they said they would and end later than they said they would."

Because both halls are affected by the construction efforts, Unit 2 students expressed concern over the disparity in the treatment.

See NOISE, page 2

UC Board of Regents Evaluates Admissions Policy's First Year

Some Regents Raise Concerns About Comprehensive Review

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO—Worries that race may still play a role in how UC evaluates its applicants prompted officials yesterday to consider a study of the new comprehensive review admissions policy.

The push for scrutiny came as the policy's first year was evaluated at yesterday's UC Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco.

A study would determine if and how race influences admissions decisions, though one has not been formally approved.

Regent Ward Connerly requested the study, expressing concern that the new admissions system did not prove race was uninvolved in applicant selection.

"People are suspicious that race is being applied through the back door," Connerly said. "If faculty took some representative sample of the denied applicants to see how race appeared compared to the admitted pool, I could sleep more comfortably at night."

The implementation of comprehensive review last year moved UC away from a clear, academic-based evaluation of applicants to include outside experiences such as personal hardships.

Although state law currently bars UC from considering race in admissions, some critics say comprehensive review is an excuse to continue

See ADMISSIONS, page 2

UC Anticipates Major Funding Cut Next Year

Decrease in State Funds The Second in Two Years

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO—UC regents said yesterday that they expect an "astronomical" cut in the university's budget—a move which may affect the quality of some programs.

UC officials project a \$421.2 million funding cut next year, \$290 million of which will come from the state. The remaining cuts will come from an anticipated drop in federal aid.

The projected cuts come on the heels of a \$237 million decrease in state funding last year—an apparent breach of an agreement between the university and Gov. Gray Davis.

UC and state officials established the Partnership Agreement in 1995, with UC agreeing to raise student enrollment in return for continued increases in state funding.

"The partnership was very important,

See BUDGET, page 2

Landmark Status of UC Theatre To Be Determined by City Council

Property Owner Seeks to Reconstruct Interior

by MIKE MEYERS
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

If you and 1,000 of your closest friends want to watch a movie together in Berkeley, you can. Head down to University Avenue and buy yourself a ticket at the UC Theatre—with nearly 1,000 seats it is the largest movie theater in Berkeley.

But hurry.

Igal Sarfaty, the property's owner, wants to chop up the single-screen the-

ater, possibly to create a smaller cinema, a performing arts theater and apartments.

"(The theater) is an anachronism," said Sarfaty's architect James Novosel. "To make it financially viable (is impossible because) there's just so many movies out there."

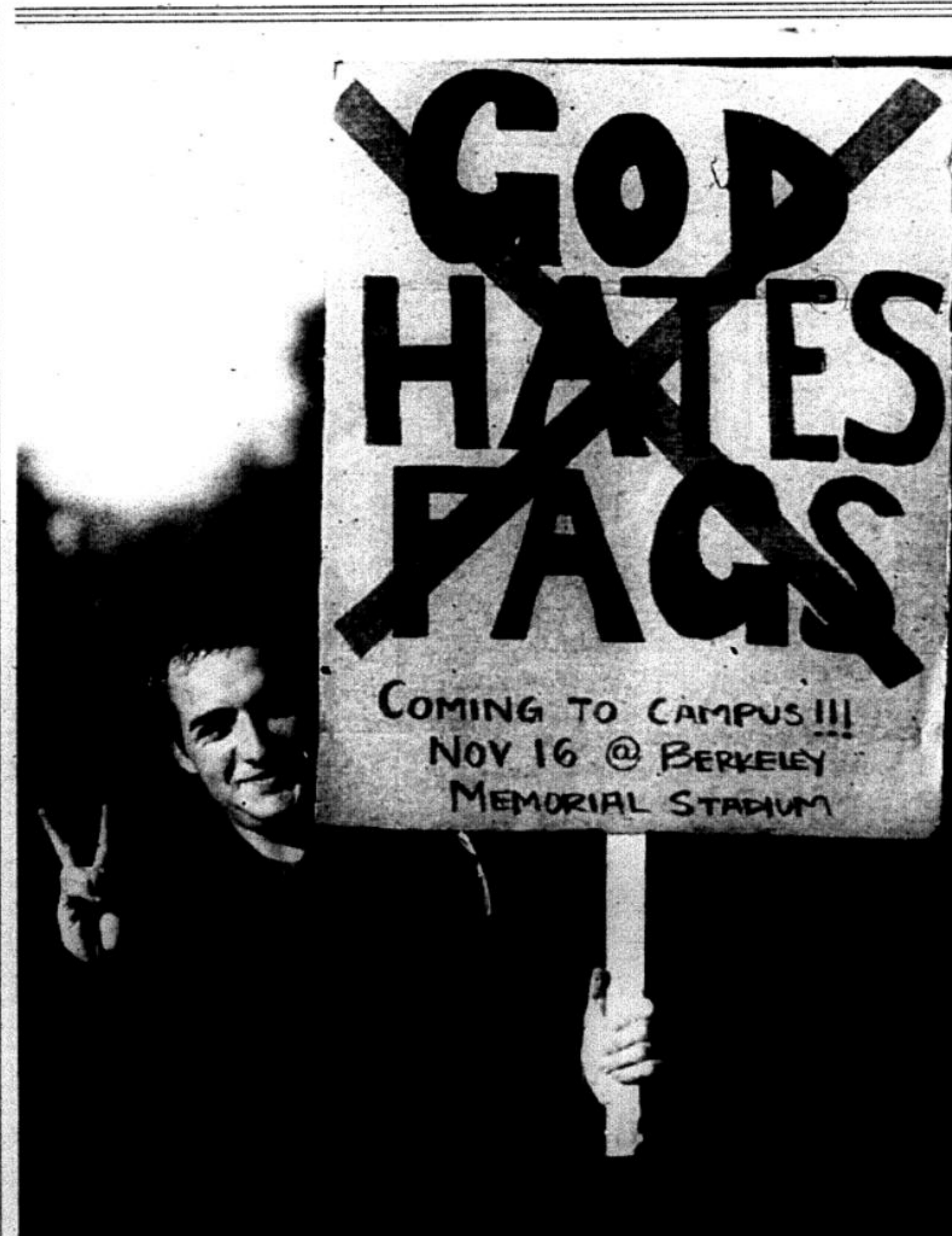
But as it stands, the law prohibits Sarfaty from moving forward with his plans. In May, Berkeley's Landmarks Preservation Commission designated the theater's exterior a city landmark.

Novosel is appealing the decision to the City Council. The council will take the issue up this Tuesday.

"We think the facade is great, and we want to keep it that way," Novosel said.

But the landmark designation extends beyond the facade and to the roof, something Novosel said prevents interior reconstruction.

See THEATER, page 2



PHOTO/ANNA BROWNE

CROSSING OUT HATE

ANGELO NIKOLOPOULOS holds a sign announcing a protest being held at Saturday's football game in opposition to the planned demonstration of the Westboro Baptist Church, known for their belief that God hates gays.

See PHARMACY, page 2

Pharmacy to Provide Prescription Drugs, Herbal Remedies

by JUSTIN LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alternative and conventional medicine will exist side by side in a unique pharmacy opening next week in Berkeley.

Elephant Pharmacy, which will open Nov. 21, plans to provide herbal options alongside standard prescription drugs.

Stuart Skorman, the company's founder, hopes the pharmacy will strike a chord with Berkeley residents who "are really into" alternative treatments.

In addition to its core offerings, the store will feature a variety of other products and services geared toward the city such as environmentally friendly stationary and greeting cards.

"It's a very unique store—very different," Skorman said. "If it works, we think we'll have an impact on other stores."

In an effort to inform consumers about herbal remedies, Skorman organized a team of medical experts to

ONLINE

Memorial: Former Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien's memorial service held yesterday in Zellerbach Hall.

Woods: City launches weed-removal initiative on University Avenue. Visit <http://www.dailycal.org/news>.

Cuts May Cause Rise In Student Fees

BUDGET, from front

and we needed that funding," said Larry Hershman, UC vice president in charge of the budget. "We have done everything asked of us and a lot more."

With an approximately \$99 billion budget, the state faces at least a \$10 billion deficit. As a result, the state Department of Finance asked all state organizations to prepare for a 20 percent budget cut.

To meet this request, UC officials are toying with raising student fees 6.5 percent and cutting some administrative and student programs.

"We're going to fight like hell for our programs, but with what looks on the face (like) a disaster, we (are) going to have cuts," Hershman said.

The potential fee hike raised the most debate among regents, who expressed opposing views on the increase.

Though student fees should increase each year with rising operating costs, the state Legislature swallowed the swelling costs until last year.

Forced to shoulder the financial burden of the increase this year, UC officials said it would be naive to think the state would continue to cover fees in next year's budget allocation.

"It's critical to raise student fees," said Regent John Davies. "With (a cut) of that size we will have to consider students' (fees) seriously."

UC should push for annual fee increases instead of relying on the state, he added.

Others said the state had not fulfilled its obligation to the university.

"The first thing is to get the Partnership Agreement fully funded, and to put an emphasis on student fees (is) wrong," said Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

But a fee increase may not cover all of the potential cuts. During UC's last financial crisis between 1990 and 1993, a fee increase contributed only 25 percent toward solving the total budget shortfall.

Cuts in other programs may be unavoidable, even if they may be "more than we can afford," Hershman said.

"Cuts are going to affect quality (at UC)," said Regent Sherry Lansing. "It's very painful."

Though Hershman said the budget dilemma may drag on into summer or next fall, UC officials hope to secure funding for an 8,000 student increase in enrollment as well as a 4 percent faculty and staff increase.

Workers at Unit 1 Pelted With Debris

NOISE, from front

"If it didn't cost anything to terminate your contract, I think more people would do it," said a Unit 2 resident who wished to remain anonymous. "Nothing versus \$300 seems like a big difference."

The policy of granting Unit 1 residents contract cancellation waivers seemed unfair, she added.

Such concerns were not echoed a block away at Unit 1.

"My friends who chose Unit 2 did so consciously because they knew (UC was) going to have construction," said Yaffe. "I'm glad they gave us the chance to get out."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Protester's Hearing May Be Open to Public

After months of controversy, strong indications yesterday were that a Wheeler Hall protester's hearing Nov. 20 will be open to the public.

An internal memo was sent to plaintiff attorneys involved in the case last night indicating plaintiff, Roberto Hernandez's hearing will be open to the public, said plaintiff attorney Anne Weills.

"It's what we wanted all along," Weills said. "It's a little late in the game, but it's better than nothing."

Reached at home Thursday night, UC attorney Jeff Blair said he would neither confirm nor deny the opening of the hearing.

"If the university is allowing the hearings to be open to the public, they are respecting Mr. Hernandez's wishes," Blair said. "(The university) is concluding there is no potential harm to the participant and no basis for disruption."

Hoang Phan, a member of Students for Justice in Palestine, said he was pleased with the university's decision to open the hearing.

—Wendy Lee

ASUC Senators Pay For Own Cupcakes

ASUC senators took money out of their own pockets Wednesday night to cover reimbursements they themselves rejected.

Executive Vice President Han Hong requested a \$15 reimbursement to cover the costs of cupcakes she brought for senators to celebrate Halloween.

"Knowing you have a very difficult job, I have tried to do little things to boost senate morale," said Hong, who served as a senator last year.

Senators objected to the reimbursement after having rejected two similar proposals covering student food costs.

"I am really uncomfortable using student fees to pay for our food," said APPLE Senator Misha Leybovich.

To cover the costs, senators decided to each give one dollar to Hong.

"I think we should be paying for our own cupcakes," said Fong Twin Brothers Senator Chris Fong. "We are not being the power hungry, corrupt politicians that everyone expects us to be. Well, not as much."

—Jay Kapp

Academics Still Main Determining Criteria

ADMISSIONS, from front

affirmative action.

UC officials maintained that race was not a factor in last year's admissions process.

"There was no overall change in race," said Gayle Binion, chair of the UC Academic Council. "So I don't think we have to accept at the margin that those who were rejected were related to race."

The number of underrepresented minorities admitted increased from 14.7 percent to 15.6 percent for the fall 2002 entering class.

Academics remained the determining criteria in about three-fourths of the cases during the first round of applications, with the average scores rising slightly at most campuses, said Barbara Sawrey, chair of the committee that evaluated comprehensive

review.

Most applicants must meet basic academic criteria—including grades, test scores and coursework—before other factors are considered.

"I think it is not muddled," said Regent Monica Lozano. "Clearly it is academic achievement that dominates the process."

Despite maintaining the academic quality of applicants, regents discussed solidifying the criteria used in selection, particularly a new category referred to as "hardship."

"I am concerned with the veracity and reliability of the system," Connerly said. "How do you verify hardships?"

Though officials do not check personal difficulties, most hardships, like socioeconomic background, could be verified, Sawrey said.

"We're looking for success in the face of challenge, whatever the challenge," she added.

The regents' move came soon after the announcement of a "spot-check" policy, which will double-check information on some students' applications.

The ultimate evaluation of the program's accomplishment—determining the success of the applicants—is still a long way down the road.

"One year is hard to evaluate," said Regent Judith Hopkinson. "But I think (comprehensive review) tries to get at the two most important measures (of success)—drive and inherent potential."

Construction workers have been pelted from above with produce-laden debris six times during the past month, including one such incident yesterday, police said.

The motive of the trash, soup and fruit bargains from the middle and upper floors of Putnam Hall has not been established, but police are honing in on the culprit or culprits, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

No one has been hit by the debris in the incidents.

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

Counseling Methods Evoke Some Concerns

DRUGS, from front

"I don't think that our student dollars should be paying for it," said Bret Manley, president of the Berkeley College Republicans, though he said the center would be a good resource.

The student counselors at the center have been trained by DanceSafe, a national drug safety organization, but the group plans to get more extensive training.

Some of the center's volunteers are also residence hall health workers, Swerdlow said.

The lack of an anti-drug message in the program has worried some.

"It is definitely good to get out the 'don't do it' and 'it's illegal' messages," said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. "It's good for people to know what they're getting into, but a lot of these drugs are still illegal and unhealthy."

The Drug Resource Center and the Harm Reduction Coalition may have more effective methods than the "just say no" programs, Frazier said.

"The DARE campaign doesn't work, and in some ways it does more harm than good," she said. "It doesn't give (children) decision-making skills, and it doesn't give them factual information."

Cathy Kodama, a health educator at the Tang Center, said that acknowledging drug use does not encourage it and in fact, decreases its prevalence.

"Nonjudgmental counseling has just as much chance of steering people away from drug use, if not more, than other forms of education," she said.

The Drug Resource Center is located on the 3rd floor of Eshleman Hall and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theater at Center Of City Tug of War

THEATER, from front

"If it were to become a performance hall, it would have to be massively taken apart," he added.

The Landmarks Preservation Commission, which many credit with saving the city's architectural variety, deemed the roof historic because of its unique design.

Commissioner Becky O'Malley said that design included a theater free from central columns that obstruct patrons' views.

"You can see how it works if you look at the roof," O'Malley said.

The council will likely address the issue of whether the landmark status affects the building's interior.

"The landmark commission has gone over their boundaries on this one," said Councilmember Betty Olds. "They've landmarked the outside and landmarked the inside."

Olds said she expected the council to uphold Novo's appeal.

"I think it's pretty darn exciting what (the owners) can do with it," Olds added.

The theater has found itself at the center of a tug of war between some of the most powerful forces in the city.

In addition to whatever Sarfaty had planned, Mayor-elect Tom Bates floated the idea of making the theater the home of the Berkeley Symphony and several theater groups.

"I think it would be wonderful to put together a theater that could have a home for a lot of groups that could do live performances there," Bates said. "But it has a lot of problems. It's not like it's going to happen right away."

The exact nature of the building's landmark status aside, at least one member of the council would like to see the interior remain undivided.

Councilmember Dona Spring said the theater's capacity gave it a unique place in the city's roster of performance venues.

"It's important that we try as hard as possible to save a 1,000 (seat) theater because we don't have any other that big," Spring said.

Product Information to Help Inform Choices

PHARMACY, from front

examine scientific studies regarding the store's herbal offerings.

A research summary of each herbal remedy will be posted alongside the product.

"What the pharmacy tries to do is to give evidence and let people make wise choices. There's a fair amount of scientific evidence on some products," said Charles McLaughlin, a UC Berkeley sports medicine lecturer and member of the pharmacy's Medical Advisory Board.

A market for herbal medicine already exists in Berkeley.

"(Elephant Pharmacy) is taking the best of both worlds," said Dana Ullman, founder of Homeopathic Educational Services. "Conventional medicine doesn't work all the time. It makes sense to try safer methods before using more dangerous ones."

But some medical experts urged caution when approaching herbal medicine.

"When you buy an herbal product, there's no assurance that what you're buying has efficacy, that what you're buying is pure, that what you're buying is safe," said UC Berkeley health and medical sciences professor John Swartzberg. "When you buy herbs, you have no idea what you're getting."

Nevertheless, Skorman maintained the customer's right to choose.

"We think we can be neutral and really be unbiased," Skorman said. "We want to have everything under one roof and really let the customer have his or her own choice."

The store is located at 1607 Shattuck Ave.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BRIEFS, from back

Women's Hoops Puts Lid on Preseason

The Cal women's basketball team closes its preseason play tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Haas Pavilion when they take on Slovakia's Banska Bystrica.

Tomorrow's game will be free for anyone with a Cal-Arizona football game ticket.

The Bears defeated Team Concept in their only other preseason game.

Junior center Timea Ivanyi led four Cal players in double digits with 15 points.

The Bears were without their two junior college transfers, Nihan Anaz and Jacqueline Sanchez.

Anaz will be out anywhere from two to eight games as her previous professional ties are reviewed. Sanchez is out with a torn quad muscle, but is back practicing with the team.

Swimming Takes Part in Local Meets

The No. 4 Cal women's swimming team will stay in the Bay Area for a pair of meets this week.

Competing in San Jose on Friday at 1 p.m., the Bears will take part in a dual meet against San Jose State and Oregon State.

Cal will then return home to the Spieker Aquatics Complex to host visiting Rice on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The two meets mark the last competitions for the Bears before they travel to Long Island N.Y. to swim at the FINA World Cup, which runs from Nov. 22-23.

Cal split its previous two meets, falling to Georgia 163-129 and defeating Clemson 171-107.

Natalie Coughlin has already earned NCAA automatic qualifying time in the 100 back, the 100 free, and the 100 fly.

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More Money and Boozing

I'm going to give the ASUC Senate a chance to kill me off. Lord knows I've given some senators reason to want to bump me off.

And here's why: The ASUC Senate has a reputation of being an uncivil, screaming fit of meemies. Their recent meetings have tended to prove this. I wrote in September that I believed in the ASUC, so I'm going to put my life in their hands. I'm going to play the ASUC Senate drinking game. Perhaps we'll all learn something.

- I take a shot if:
1. The senate cannot meet quorum.
 2. Someone says, "This is bullshit," or something similar.
 3. There's general yelling or confusion.
 4. Executive Vice President Han Hong yells that someone is "out of order."

So the senate has a choice. If they behave themselves and act like a governing body, I will walk out just slightly tipsy. If they act like they have been, I will die of alcohol poisoning.

My body weight is about 160 pounds, and I'm Irish, so I'm going to say I'll have brain damage at 18 drinks. Since I don't want to die, my bottle of Imported Fris Vodka actually has water in it. But I'm not telling the senators that.

7:15 p.m.: The senate meeting has begun. Hong announces she is feeling ill.

8:00 p.m.: To avoid the past issue of Hong ending the meeting abruptly, meeting time is extended for five days, to Nov. 18. No drinks yet, but bills still haven't been considered, and student groups have filed in.

8:30 p.m.: First two shots! Two "calls to order" while senators listen to the nominee for the Store Operations Board.

9:40 p.m.: Six shots down, I'm feeling pretty good about student democracy—impassioned, boring debates over fee waivers ongoing, and senators are settling in for a long night. Due to an unusual attendance problem, one senator is able to prevent a vote on a fee waiver, but all is calm and deliberate nonetheless. On the other hand, no one has asked how tipsy I am.

10:00 p.m.: Three hours in, the senate gets to actual bills. Student groups waiting to speak are bored. To help, I let the Jewish contingent work on my crossword.

10:15 p.m.: The sad truth becomes clear: The senate has become tame not because of civility but because there are very few real resources left to



KEVIN DEENIHAN

haggle over.

The senate's contingency fund is practically dry without one semester done, and all senators are very conscious that any money they allocate will bite them back when they go to the money pot. Eleven shots and badly placed bottle spillage gives me an unfortunate self-urination image.

10:35 p.m.: Senator LaFata says it best: "We're relevant because we have money." This relevance is fading quickly, as the third hour of the senate meeting rolls in with almost no sign of a broke senate allocating money. Waiting student groups grow restless. Rebellion is dimly planned. I'm bored. Thirteen shots and unconsciousness looms. I decide to take a break.

11:00 p.m.: Outright surrender. The ASUC Senate cannot be watched by a waking man. The regular Daily Cal beat reporter has already left for upstairs.

It's painfully apparent that whatever the ASUC does—funding, symbolic or otherwise—is cloaked underneath a solid wall of no one being able to take it all in.

The money has already been spent. The symbolism will never be told. The ASUC has a massive debt, and no more money is coming in.

All that's left is a tired group of students hashing things out in a democratic, usually civil, small way. Twenty people aware that their grand dreams will be dashed if they fund any of the grand dreams of the other 19.

This was supposed to be a funny column, but the sad look of generally earnest students confronted with many hands and no money is getting me down, especially since it's partly the senate's fault that no money remains.

I need a drink.

Respond at kevin@dailycal.org.

Bears Look to Recapture MPSF Momentum Before Big Splash

by ANGELEE FIELD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal's men's water polo team ain't looking out for No. 1.

Even though the Bears lost their top national ranking after falling to Pepperdine last week, they are more concerned with a different number going into tomorrow's game with No. 6 UC Irvine.

Both teams have the opportunity to clinch the No. 3 seed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.

Cal (15-5, 4-3 in the MPSF) squares off against the Anteaters (14-7, 4-3) at the Spieker Aquatics Complex at 10:30 a.m.

With the teams tied for third, this final conference matchup has the potential to put the Bears in an advantageous position for the tournament.

"This will be an opportunity to show what we can be after such a poor performance last week," senior Peter Conte said.

Last week's 8-5 loss to No. 5 Pepperdine knocked Cal out of its top ranking and any opportunity to take the No. 1 conference seed.

In a physical match between the two squads, Chris Lathrop and Greg Panawek were ejected from the game.

The loss of two strong two-meter men was detrimental to the Bears, with the ejections coming after a comeback attempt that put them within one goal.

With the two-meter position in front of the goal, Cal draws from the strength of Lathrop and Panawek to

beat out opponents.

"It will be interesting to see the matchup between us and them because we are both teams that tend to be oriented around our two-meter men."

Two-meter men Dreason Barry and Jeff Powers, a U.S. national team member, lead the offensive charge for the Anteaters.

UCI is riding a three-game winning streak, most recently defeating UC San Diego 12-7.

"They are returning a lot of strong players," Conte said. "They have the ability to beat any team on a given day."

Cal, thrown off its guard by the physical nature of the Pepperdine game, is using that loss as a learning experience.

"The strength of our team this season has been defense and we have to use it to our advantage," Conte said. "We have to be prepared for any style of game play."

This weekend's game could be monumental since Pepperdine and Stanford have clinched the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, respectively. Whoever falls in line after them will make a difference in the matchups of tournament rounds.

With the third seed Cal would be in the best position, likely facing off against teams they will have already beaten this season.

A lower seed would put the Bears in a bracket that could lead to a rematch with the Waves.

"There are so many seniors on the team that want to see this happen," Kates said. "I know we have the ability."

Bears Hope Defense Wins Championship

M. SOCCER, from back

of scoring spree since. Recent games have borne more resemblance to their first win over the Huskies, with goals scarce and coming late in the game.

Cal pulled out the game in overtime thanks to a golden goal from Mike Munoz. That was the sophomore's team-leading seventh of the year though he has not scored since.

The Bears have just five goals in six games since playing Washington, but have gone 4-1-1 in that span.

"It's just about coming out with a win, but we feel confident that we have blowout under our belts," Carr said. "We just have to be patient and let it come."

If the defense continues playing the same way, Cal may not need one.

The Bears have given up just 10 goals on the season, and goalkeeper Josh Saunders has 10 shutouts, one behind Todd Harmon's school record for most in a season.

"As the season gets to end, teams get better and come together, it gets tougher to score," Roberts said. "We've improved so much over the season that we expect shutouts. Our mindset is, no one is gonna score on us."

Cal Toothless on East Coast This Season

FIELD HOCKEY, from back

goals per game, fourth-best in the nation, while holding their opponents to 0.83 gpg.

Yet this season, the Bears have pretty much put their picture in the dictionary next to the word clutch.

They are 10-3 in one-goal games and have won five straight overtime games thanks to OT goddess Nora Feddersen who hit all five golden goals.

Despite its dominance of the NorPac, Cal's reduced national profile can be traced directly to a pair of disastrous trips to the East Coast, where they went 1-5.

The Bears were ranked No. 15 when they went to Massachusetts to face No. 19 Harvard, No. 18 Boston University and No. 9 Northeastern. They got outscored 15-1 in three straight losses.

The East Coast implosions, and the fact that Cal is the only team in the tournament from west of the Mississippi may give reason to keep the Bears unranked.

But according to Onstead, that was then, and this is now.

"We do know what we're up against," Onstead said. "That's why we scheduled the East Coast games the way we did, so that we'd be ready at this time of the year."

UA Has Prickly Situation in Desert

FOOTBALL, from back

Meanwhile, the Bears held Arizona State to negative two yards last week.

Cal's own ground attack was never that toothless, but looks a lot better after last week's showing against the Sun Devils.

Joe Igber had his best game of the year, rushing for 144 yards on 30 attempts. As a team, the Bears collected 168 yards on the ground.

"I believe that we weren't patient enough with the rushing game in previous weeks," Tedford said. "If things weren't going well we just kind of abandoned it. Joe did a nice job with it last week and the offensive line did an excellent job of opening holes."

Last season, the Wildcats outrushed and outpassed Cal, totaling 474 yards to the Bears' 354, to win a close game, 28-24. Arizona used the last year's dismal Cal team to snap a 10-game Pac-10 losing streak.

This year, the Bears will look to

return the favor and guarantee a winning season for the first time since 1993.

They will try to do it against a team that is in nearly complete disarray.


With the team mired in a six game losing streak, more than 40 players met with Arizona President Peter Likins on Tuesday night, demanding that he address their concerns about Mackovic's lack of communication and conduct toward them.

Junior tight end Justin Levasseur said the second year coach told him he was "a disgrace to his family" and "an embarrassment to the team" during a tirade about a missed block in their game against UCLA.

The Bears haven't had to worry about anything like that this year under first year head coach Jeff Tedford.

"My main thing is to make sure the players are happy and that they are having fun playing football again," Tedford said. "That is the most fulfilling thing in my eyes."

After the allegations made to the University President, Mackovic spoke with the Wildcats athletic director, Jim Livengood, but did not offer to resign.



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The Fair Accounting Act

Congressional Hearings are needed in order to pass Fair Accounting Act legislation that is outlined in Chapter 9 of *The Phoenix Project*. This is the legislative "trigger mechanism" for shifting to a hydrogen economy because it would end the subsidies to fossil and nuclear fuels and provide tax credits to encourage individuals and fleet owners to modify their existing automotive vehicles — including trucks, trains and aircraft — to use hydrogen fuel. If a fair accounting system is used, solar-sourced hydrogen will be the least expensive fuel.



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EDITORIAL

Students Should Accept Possible UC Fee Increase

In a public university system that originally imposed no fees on its students, UC and state officials may have to do what many students consider unthinkable: raise in-state student fees by 6.5 percent.

But in a time of a severe state budget shortfall, a modest fee increase imposed on in-state students is more than reasonable.

UC officials are predicting a \$10 billion state budget deficit. This year alone, the state Legislature has cut funding to UC by three percent.

The last time the state—and consequently UC—faced such a dire budget recession, in-state student fees were hiked modestly. Since the last fee raise eight years ago, the state has not imposed a fee increase on students who have California resident status.

The state and UC Board of Regents have clearly demonstrated that they regard fee increases as a last resort in dealing with budget cuts. An ensuing budget crisis that could compromise UC's academic excellence warrants such a last resort response.

Even with the possible increase in California resident student fees, in-state students already pay among the lowest in the country to attend UC compared to similar state institutions elsewhere.

According to UC, California residents pay an average of \$3,429 to attend a UC campus, compared to the average \$6,074 it takes to attend other state universities.

If implemented, the fee increase would amount to an approximately \$225 increase per student per year—a modest burden on students to cover the state's continuing UC budget cuts that could compromise the university's academic excellence.

Low-income students will largely be unaffected by the 6.5 percent fee increase. One-third of the fees will be collected by each UC campus' financial aid office, assisting economically disadvantaged students in covering the possible fee increase.

UC needs this possible fee increase now more than ever before. Inflation alone should be reason enough for the state and UC regents to implement the first in-state student fee increase in eight years.

While we encourage in-state students to be open to a necessary fee increase, it is imperative for the UC student body to be vigilant in monitoring such actions of the state and UC regents in the future. We hope this possible fee increase will not establish this method as a perpetual fall-back for the university whenever it needs to compensate for a budget shortfall.

While it may seem counterintuitive for a public university to raise student fees at any time, UC must ensure the continued vitality of its academic excellence. An in-state fee increase may be a hard burden to students to bear, but it is necessary so UC can maintain its academic reputation.

It may seem counterintuitive for a public university to raise fees, but UC must ensure its academic excellence

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OP-EDS:
Letters and Op-eds may be sent via e-mail. Letters sent via U.S. mail should be typed and must include signature, daytime phone number and place of residence. All letters are edited for space and clarity. Op-eds must be no longer than 700 words. Letters must be no longer than 350 words.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Efforts to Verify Applications Undermine Diversity

Your recent article "UC to Spot-Check Extracurriculars of Applicants" reveals yet another desperate attempt by elitists to disqualify the most minorities possible from entering higher education in California (Nov. 13). This is obviously a response to the very minor gains in enrollment by some minorities under the comprehensive review process. The logic for this latest crusade is at best flawed and at worst suspect.

According to the article UC will revoke admission offers from those who fail to provide evidence verifying their applications. This, of course, raises many questions. Who will decide which applicants should provide evidence? Are there clear rules to follow when deciding if a student is not being truthful? How can students be assured that the checks will be done randomly?

Many critics of the comprehensive review process claimed it was too subjective and some even went as far as accusing it of being a "backdoor" approach to affirmative action. Subjectivity is clearly the issue here and spot-checking is just a disguised way of barring entrance to UC to those who least benefit from it.

To soften the impact UC spokesperson Hanan Eisenman is quoted as saying that the new policy would not affect many students. This brings up yet another issue. If it would not affect many students and it is believed that students indeed participate in extracurricular activities, why go through this process in the first place?

The message is not as you stated in your opening sentence, "trust, but verified." This is a contradiction in itself. Verification implies mistrust. The statement should read "Don't trust us because we don't trust you." This is the message UC is sending to prospective students.

OBED ORTIZ
UC Berkeley student

Columnist Misinformed About Barak Protest

Kevin Deenihan's column last Friday about plans to hold an informational protest outside Ehud Barak's speech next Tuesday was speculative and misinformed ("Putting up With It," Nov. 8). Among the initial organizers of the

protest, the events committee of the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition—which called the protest because Barak has vocally supported a war on Iraq at speaking engagements across the country—has no plans to disrupt Barak's speech. Deenihan just assumes that there are such plans; as I am still on the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition discussion list, I know Deenihan has not bothered to ask them.

David Horowitz was also able to speak at UC Berkeley with minimal disruption, as a glance at the Daily Cal articles written at the time would confirm. Horowitz left the stage after his speech when he didn't like a question that was asked from the audience. However, while there was little disruption inside Horowitz's event, a large gathering outside disagreed with his views, as was their right. Just as people like Horowitz should be able to speak on the UC Berkeley campus, so dissenting students have a right—indeed, an obligation—to speak out in disagreement.

You read it here first—if there is any disruption of Barak's speech next Tuesday, and I hope there isn't, the disruption won't be coming from the initial organizers of the protest, with whom I still maintain communication despite having left the Berkeley area a few months ago.

JIM FUNG
UC Berkeley alumnus

Protesters Must Re-Evaluate Motivation

In anticipation of Ehud Barak's visit to UC Berkeley, it is imperative that those planning to protest alter their reference points. Statements such as "he does not represent us" are extremely self-centered and ignorant ("Barak's Speech Will Be Met With Opposition," Nov. 12). Ehud Barak has never claimed to represent anyone besides those who democratically elected him, let alone UC Berkeley students. Besides, who says that every speaker on this campus must agree with you?

The immediate dismissal of Barak indicates a preference toward intolerance rather than an open exchange of ideas.

DEVORA LISS
Berkeley resident

Daily Cal Implies Unfounded Connection to Looting

With regard to your article on the looting incident on Oct. 29, it is obvious even from the article itself that the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary (BAMN) had no connection whatsoever to the looting incident on Telegraph Avenue ("Telegraph Avenue Business Struck by Massive Theft," Nov. 1). Even the police said there was no connection.

The BAMN mass meeting and rally was entirely peaceful. These events of the new civil rights movement were focused on defending the right to public higher education in California. They were very successful.

The complaints of local merchants seem to be directed not at BAMN but at police for failing to provide adequate security because of over-focus on the peaceful BAMN events.

There is some legitimacy to this point. Police left the area of the BAMN mass meeting to go to Telegraph Avenue when the incident occurred.

The BAMN events were widely publicized. Some area youth may have taken advantage of this event and the assumption that police would be focused on it to do some looting.

But there is no reason to assume—as The Daily Californian tends to do—that those youth had any connection to the hundreds of high school students that came to the UC Berkeley campus to defend their right to higher education.

It is particularly ridiculous for the Daily Californian to be behaving in this way when neither local police nor the UC Berkeley administration connect the looting with the BAMN events.

YVETTE FELARCA
BAMN organizer

'Quasi-Socialism' Would Restrict Civil Liberties

Columnist Maxwell Yim implies support for a "new quasi-socialist alternative" in which we "abandon our concern for strictly personal liberties." ("Life After the University," Nov. 13).

For some this statement seems frightening or even paradoxical. I find it refreshingly honest. Socialism or even "quasi-socialism" requires severe limitations on personal liberties, like it or not. I don't like it. Yim apparently does.

Columnist Search for the Daily Cal.

Apply at 600 Esplanade Hall

See LETTERS, page 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 5

People may not agree with this for the sake of maintaining their faith in a collectivist system that protects personal liberties. But always remember that many in their ranks, like Yim, are very willing to forsake these freedoms.

ANTHONY GREGORY
UC Berkeley student

Planned Protest Highlights Need for Education

On behalf of Chancellor Robert Berdahl, a great many others and myself, I would like to express extreme concern over the publicized protest by the Westboro Baptist Church at the Cal football game against Arizona Nov. 16.

While people like Rev. Fred Phelps may exercise their free speech rights, hate and prejudice are deplorable and directly counter and in no way represent the values that the UC Berkeley community supports.

The actions and planned demonstration on our campus of Westboro Baptist only serve to illuminate the need for increased educational efforts about acceptance of differences and eradication of fear.

We applaud the efforts of our students to provide a balanced and accepting environment.

KAREN D. KENNEY
UC Berkeley Dean of Students

Real World Experience at UC Berkeley Valuable

As a civil engineering alumnus from UC Berkeley, I am no stranger to the university's academic demands ("Berkeley's 'Real World,'" Nov. 14). However, I take pride that I was able to succeed in such an environment. It is something that I can hold over the heads of, among others, the alumni from a certain other junior university in

the South Bay, where students are coddled, pampered and spoon-fed an education. Yes, UC Berkeley's tough, but after that, I know I can take anything the "real world" throws at me.

And it didn't cost \$35,000 per year in tuition to get it.

MISHA TROYAN
UC Berkeley alumnus

UC Berkeley Needs to Provide More Services

I'm inclined to agree with Paul Thornton ("Berkeley's 'Real World,'" Nov. 13).

UC Berkeley does not provide adequate direction for its students, and I don't think that's merely a matter of providing four years of housing. Ideally, students would not need advisors because everything at the university would be easy and straightforward, but that is clearly not the case here.

When university bureaucracy prevents people from getting into the classes they need, messes up on financial aid and won't allow students to major in what they were planning to, the university needs to provide help in navigating students through the complicated, befuddled system.

In the real world, you get what you pay for. That is not true here, and the university needs to step up and provide assistance instead of leaving the depressed, befuddled students to graduate in five to six years with no sense of direction.

LIA KRAEMER
UC Berkeley student

UC Must Adopt Green Building Policy

Thank you for covering the Solar Concert this past weekend and hopefully allowing more students to know and hear about our campaign ("Solar Power Technology Movement on the Rise," Nov. 12).

One point I felt the article sadly overlooked in the reporting of our movement is the student demands for the UC Board of Regents and the UC

Office of the President to adopt a green building policy as well. Green Building is not only about recycled/renewable materials; it also stresses the importance of planning the building in the most energy efficient way, taking into account building placement, weather patterns and local geography.

Green Building also seeks to utilize technological advances in a smart manner; an example would be to install motion detectors in all the rooms that are linked to the lights, so when no one is in the room, the lights automatically shut off.

We are calling for the development of a fully integrated system of green buildings and energy efficiency—they must go hand-in-hand. And we will continue to fight to make UC accountable to the environment and its students' demands.

TANJA ROOS
Grassroots Coordinator, UC Go Solar

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LEGALS

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CASE NO. 256237-5
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LEGALS

QUIST.
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.

05 LEGALS

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 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 & CLAYTOR, P.C.
3675 MT. DIABLO
BLVD., #250
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Case No. 256267-6
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, of Madeline Louise Desmangles, aka Josephine Louise.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Maxine Joseph in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Maxine Joseph 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

05 LEGALS

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 December 3, 2002 at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1225 Oak St., (Admin. Bldg.), Oakland, California 94612.

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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.

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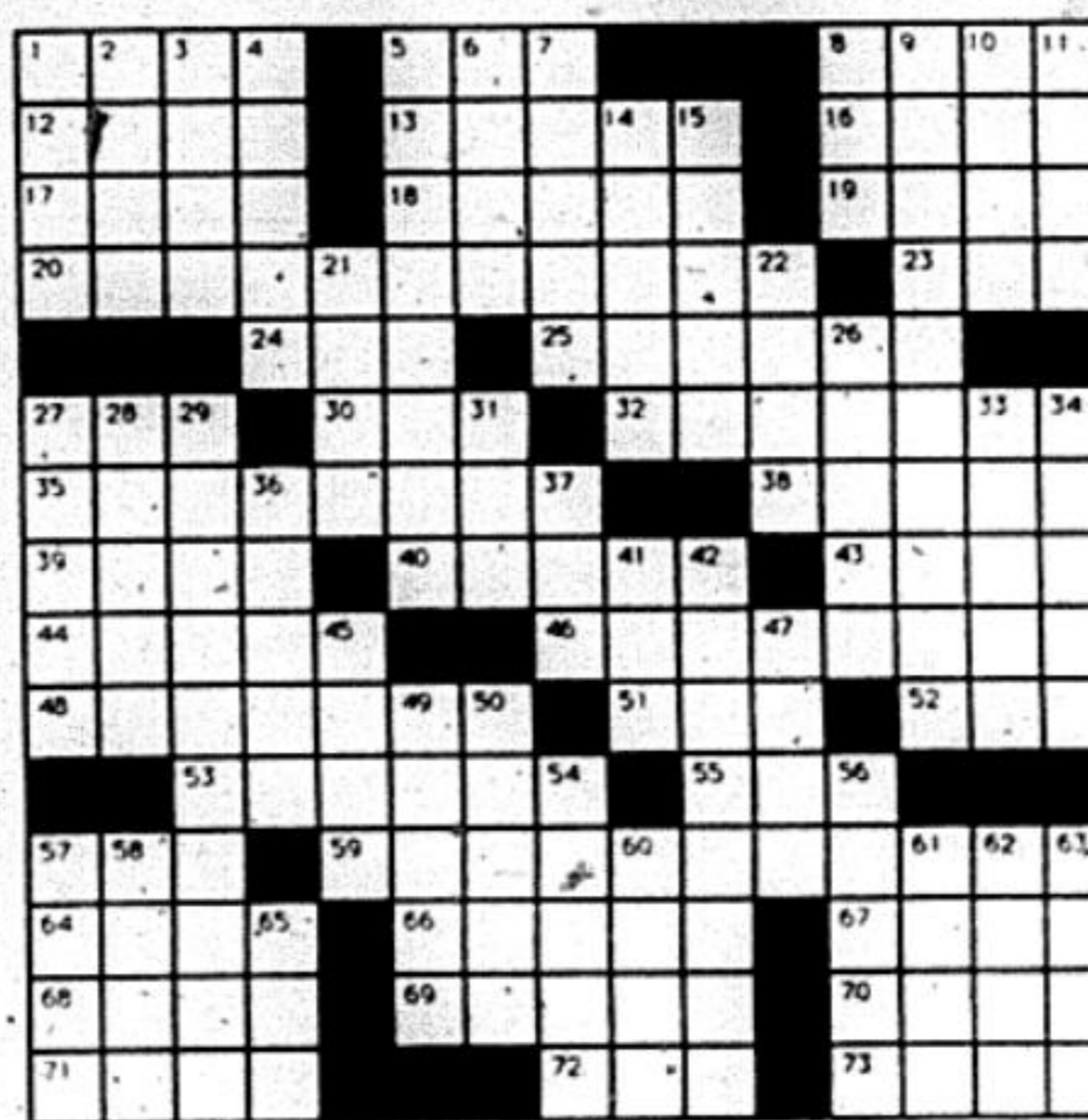
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9. Very extensive
10. Word with green or lasting
11. Scorch
14. Disease causers
15. arm; very close together
21. Present wrapper's item
22. Thick piece
26. Historical period
27. Small wild mammal
28. Get out of bed
29. Process milk
31. White sheet
33. Endow with talents
34. Spools

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ACROSS

1. Uninteresting
5. Recommendation for sore muscles
8. Astonishes
12. Islands off Timor
13. Latin American dance
16. Be
17. about; circa
18. Decree
19. Mental image
20. Arrive at an agreement
23. Do wrong
24. Roosted
25. Pleasant looks
27. Weaken
30. Word with nut or cock
32. Turtle
35. Cross
38. Brought
39. River flowing from Belgium
40. Full
43. Transfer ownership of
44. Pretty bloom
46. Restore a motor
48. Simple shelters: var.
51. Lawyers' org.
52. Start of a U.S. capital
53. Utilizations
55. Santa, California
57. Wide's companion.
59. Acting out
64. End in come out even
66. Musical number
67. Mountains
68. Sleep
69. Corner
70. Uncommon
71. Type of sword
72. Hissing sound
73. Suffix for persist or inter

DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL: The prestigious library at UCLA bears his name. Lawrence Clark Powell was a Librarian who once asked author Henry Miller to write an introduction to a book. It turned out not to be a short introduction but a complete book in itself—"The Books in My Life." He transformed the university library into a first-class operation. Lawrence Clark Powell, a name revered in literary circles.

ARIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19): Despite obstacles, you will win your way. Cycle high; circumstances will take dramatic turn in your favor. You will be at right place at critical moment, almost effortlessly. Scorpio involved.

TAPRUS (APR. 20-MAY 20): You overcome fear of the unknown; events transpire to bring you close to ultimate goal. Trust intuition; you will be going in right direction. You exude sex appeal.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 22): A banner day! Some of your fondest hopes and wishes will materialize. You will win friends and influence people. Timing and luck ride with you—all the way! Libra plays major role.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Focus on prestige, achievement and promotion. Standing in community elevated; you will be in role of

leadership. Pisces, Virgo persons will play dynamic, outstanding roles.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Utilize words to your advantage. You have the power to put ideas into motion. Focus on writing, publishing and publicity. Relationship is hot and heavy. Capricorn will figure prominently.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): People trust your judgment in connection with investments. Look beyond the immediate; deal on an international scale. By tonight, you will know that your love is not unrequited.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Make fresh start in new direction. Contractual obligations eventually will be fulfilled. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. You gain two important allies in an Aries and another Libra.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): After some argument, you gain support of family. Focus on where you live, marital status. You will experience tender, loving care. Capricorn, Cancer natives play outstanding roles.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Be ready for last-minute changes; keep options open. Spotlight on personality and sex appeal. You will be asked, "Who could ask for anything more?" Another Sagittarian involved.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Do additional research, be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Scenario highlights trips and visits involving relatives. Taurus, Scorpio will hedge their way into scenario.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Accent on change, travel and variety of experiences. You could be wise to start a diary! Set tax records straight; they will be examined. Flirtation is serious; don't break heart!

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): By tonight, lost article will be retrieved. Family member merely "borrowed" it. Decorate, remodel and, in general, make home beautiful. If you hear music, dance or march to your own tune. Taurus featured.

IF NOVEMBER 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have melodious voice and are extremely happy when singing in the shower. You are romantic and crave affection. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F. O. X. During December, you make domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. April of next year will be your most "powerful" month.

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NUKEES

by DARREN BLEUEL



SQUIRREL ON POST

by NGO ITO



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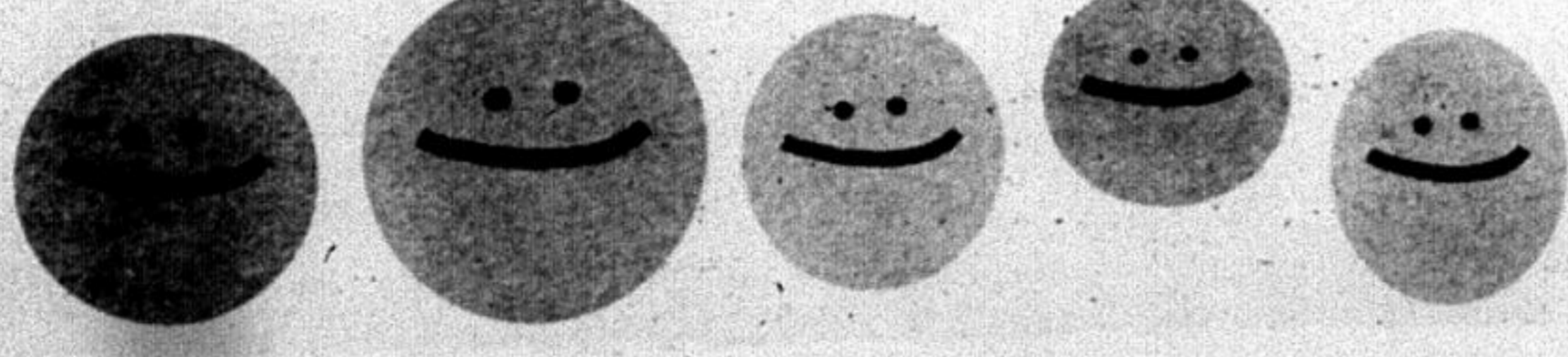
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SPORTS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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Pac-10 Title There for the Taking

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The No. 5 Cal soccer team needs a keepsake to top off its best regular season in recent history.

A Pac-10 title would do nicely.

The Bears (13-3-2, 6-1-1 in the Pac-10) are two wins away from that goal, which will have to come on the road against Washington tonight at 7 p.m. and Oregon State Sunday at 1 p.m.

Last year, they made the same trip to close out the season thinking they needed two wins just to stay on the bubble for the NCAA tournament.

Now, Cal knows that a sweep will give it the conference crown.

"It's a different kind of pressure," forward Calen Carr said. "Last year, we had that sense of desperation, we were trying to save our season. Now, we can complete one of our highest goals of the season."

In 2001, the Bears were left in limbo after settling for a split, losing 3-1 to Washington, and beating the Beavers 2-1.

They got in anyway, but this time they would rather not have to rely on help from anyone. Particularly when it's No. 9 UCLA, who is just one loss behind Cal in the standings and finishes with a home game against Fresno State.

The Huskies (5-9-3, 2-6) are at the bottom of the conference after going -- last year, and lost 2-1 at Edwards in October. Still the Bears trail the all-time series 5-17-4 and have never won in Seattle.

"We feel they're the better team," Carr said. "But it's a tough place to play. They bring out the whole town to the stadium."

At least Cal knows it owns the Beavers (12-6, 3-5), winning eight of



STAFF/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

CALLEN CARR (CENTER) will look for a repeat of his last game against Oregon State, when he had a goal and two assists in the Bears' 5-0 win.

the last nine, including a 5-0 spanking this season.

OSU, who finished last in the Pac-10 the previous two years, surprised everyone by starting 9-1 and was ranked No. 18 going into its first Pac-10 game at Edwards.

The Bears had their biggest offensive outburst in four years as five different players scored.

"When we faced them, we caught them complacent. They didn't know what hit them, but now they're stronger and more weathered," Carr said. "We understand what it's like to play with a chip on our shoulder, and they definitely have one against us."

They haven't approached that sort

See M. SOCCER, page 3

Cal Hopes to Cause More Misery for Hapless 'Cats

Turmoil, Losing Reminiscent Of 2001 Vintage Bears

by GRANT MAREK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the Cal football team has ever seen the South Park episode titled "Scott Tenorman Must Die," it will know exactly what to do about Arizona coach John Mackovic's recent tearful public apology to his players.

They will lick his tears of unfathomable sadness.

After a full-scale revolt by his players in midweek, Mackovic held a press conference Wednesday in which he had to hold back tears as he announced he would not resign and promised to do a better job with his team.

It was the latest bizarre incident in a painful season for the Wildcats (3-7, 0-6 in the Pac-10), who have reached rock bottom following their last two games.

Arizona was blown out twice, 38-3 against Oregon State, and 37-7 when they faced UCLA—the game which incited the most recent Mackovic bad-mouthing.

Nearly a third of the team is still considering quitting before the end of the season.

If the Bears (6-4, 3-3) are lucky, Bobby Wade will be among that third.

Wade has caught 76 balls this season, good enough to tie him for fifth in receptions per game. He has also collected 1,058 receiving yards.

The senior wide receiver has nearly the same amount of catches and yardage as Cal's top two wide receivers, Jonathan Makonnen and Lashaup



STAFF/BRYAN LIN

JOE IGBER (20) AND KYLE BOLLER formed a deadly duo last week against Arizona State, when Igher rushed for 144 yards and Boller threw five scores.

Ward combined. The edge doesn't extend to touchdowns, though—Makonnen and Wade have seven apiece.

"We're going to have to do our best to contain him and change up the coverage schemes on him," Tedford said. "Bobby Wade is a great player who can beat you on special teams also."

Arizona is facing its first-ever finish at the bottom of the Pac-10 mostly because of a lack of help for Wade.

The 'Cats, who lost running back Clarence Farmer after three games, are averaging 46 yards per game on the ground, last in Division IA. They have averaged 0.3 yards per rush in Pac-10 play.

See FOOTBALL, page 3

Cal Football 2002



KICKOFF: Cal takes on Arizona tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

TV: None

RADIO: KGO 810 AM, KALX 90.7

ONLINE: Check www.dailycal.org for post-game coverage.

THE OPPONENT: The Wildcats lost to UCLA last week, 37-7

SERIES: Arizona leads 10-9-2. The 'Cats have won the last four games.

Fifth Time a Charm to Break Postseason Jinx?

Cal Faces No. 19 Denver, Hopes for Second-Round Meeting With Stanford

by JEFF QUON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kirk Gibson to win game one of the 1988 World Series.

Michael Jordan to win the NBA Championship in game six of the 1998 Finals.

And now, Brittany Kirk to win the final game of the season against Arizona State, and solidify an NCAA bid.

With some vintage last minute heroics, the No. 13 Cal women's soccer team catapulted itself into an NCAA tournament that looked almost out of reach a few weeks back.

Now, with their bid in hand, the Bears have to find out how to make use of it.

Having failed to win a game in its last four tournament appearances, Cal will have to use some of the magic that has propelled them at home on the road.

"A lot of us are really determined to win," midfielder Kim Yorkers said. "Since I've been here, we haven't won a playoff game."

The Bears will attempt to grasp that elusive win today against No. 19 Denver in Stanford at 4:30 p.m.

But the Pioneers aren't going to make it easy. Despite playing in the little-known Sun Belt conference, the Pioneers have put themselves on the soccer map with a 17-1-2 record and a current 15-game winning streak.

In their streak, Denver has outscored its opponents by a 50-5 margin.

Senior keeper Erica Izard has had a large part in that statistic with a 0.46 goals against average this season.



PHOTO/ANDREW KIM

TRACY HAMM (10) and the Bears will try to get around the Pioneers in the first round of the NCAA Tournament today at Maloney Field in Stanford.

The Pioneers' attack revolves around Katie Antongiovanni, who is coming off a three-goal performance in the Sun Belt Conference Championship game.

"Denver is a very good team," Boyd said. "We're going into the game evenly matched. Anything can happen."

Provided the Bears make it past Denver Friday, the winner of the Stanford/Cal game is waiting in the wings.

While a possible matchup against the No. 1 Card might intimidate the rest of the NCAA field, the Bears are looking forward to avenging an earlier Nov. 2 loss.

"If we (beat Denver), we will be very excited at a chance to go against Stanford," Boyd said. "I think our team

matches up well against them."

The Stanford crowd has been tough on visiting opponents. If the Bears make it to Sunday, they will face the wrath of several hundred red-clad pencil-pushers.

Boyd said he is looking forward to seeing a large Cal contingent at the Stanford game provided the Bears win today.

INSIDE

MEN'S WATER POLO: Cal battles UC Irvine for the No. 3 seed.

See page 3.

Field Hockey

Bears Major Underdogs Against Wake

by GRANT MAREK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fine, don't rank them. See if they care.

The Cal field hockey team enters the 2002 NCAA Regionals as one of only two teams 16-team field not ranked in the top 20 in the coaches' poll.

The Bears (15-6) may feel a little underappreciated heading into their first round matchup against No. 2 Wake Forest tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Cal dominated the NorPac with a 6-0 record, swept through the conference tournament and boasts NorPac Player of the Year Nora Feddersen and the coach of the year in Shellie Onstead. The Bears beat Patriot League champion Lafayette just to get into the tournament.

"Either way, I don't care," Onstead said. "(The NCAA tournament) is what the whole season is built around and we'll be ready."

But then there is the record. Cal is 1-6 in the NCAA Tournament, with a fifth-place tie its highest finish ever coming in 1982, raising questions about their play in important games.

There is also the opponent. Wake Forest went undefeated in the ACC, a conference that makes the NorPac look like Natty Ice in a Newcastle world.

The Demon Deacons' average 3.71

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 3

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoops Season Opens With Fresh Faces



FILE/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

AMIT TAMIR will likely see limited action tonight at Haas as the Bears expect to give their nine newcomers the majority of the minutes.

The Cal men's basketball team hits the court in an exhibition game against the California All-Stars tonight at Haas Pavilion. The game, starting at 7:00 p.m. will be the first game for the Bears this season.

Cal returns eight players from last season, including last year's top scorers seniors Joe Shipp and Brian Wethers.

With nine new players, five of them walk-ons, the Bears are looking to diversify their lineup and get their freshmen game experience.

Last season, Cal finished tied for second in the Pac-10 and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

See BRIEFS, page 2