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Rally Brings Axe Back to Bear Territory

Berkeley Students Relish Big Game Victory

by R. TYLER HILLMAN
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Hundreds gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday as the band played, Oski danced and the Rally Committee cheered—watching with attentive impatience.

Then came the Axe.

Hustled from within Sproul Hall by a horizontally striped vanguard, its appearance at yesterday's rally brought vocalization to seven years of uncheered cheers.

After presenting the Axe, the Rally Committee stayed on Sproul Plaza as onlookers got, what was for many, their first glimpse of the Axe.

Hands reached out from all sides cradling the totem, newly engraved to reflect Saturday's Big Game victory. The Cal Band played with gusto in the background, providing a soundtrack for the whole afternoon.

"It was amazing, the level of excitement," said UC Berkeley sophomore Jonathan Lewis at the rally. "On some level it does give us a sense of pride and accomplishment."

With Cal banners raised high, the Rally Committee carried the Axe down



MIC MAN JAMES Koh and the Rally Committee lead Big Game victory cheers on Sproul Plaza. They hold the Axe triumphantly before parading it through campus.

the steps of Sproul Hall and into the waiting crowd.

Drums set the cadence as the throng passed beneath Sather Gate, carrying the Axe on its campuswide tour.

Onlookers ducked and bobbed,

seeking desperately to lay even a finger on the Axe before it disappeared back into the sea of Rally Committee blue and gold.

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ASUC SENATOR TASVIR Patel is seen swinging from the goalpost following the Big Game. The university could press charges against Patel and others involved.

POST-BIG GAME ACTIVITIES MAY INCUR DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Students, Two ASUC Senators Might Face Charges

by SARA ZAIDI
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While UC Berkeley students celebrated in the aftermath of Cal's Big Game victory, students caught climbing the goalposts after Saturday's game may face charges from the university, officials said yesterday.

Students, including two ASUC senators, were seen swinging from the goalposts after the Big Game, university officials said.

"I was very disappointed in the behavior of our students," said Dean of Students Karen Kenney. "We're very fortunate that no one was hurt."

Kenney added it is too early to determine which conduct rules were violated but acknowledged that the situation is very serious.

Even more disappointing, Kenney said, is that some of the students involved hold positions in the ASUC.

"At least two, if not more student leaders were involved in activities involving the goalposts," she said.

One of the students seen in photographs climbing the poles was Student Action Senator Tasvir Patel.

Patel said he did not expect to receive as much attention as he did.

"It was all about school spirit," Patel said. "I didn't realize that I was that high (on the goal post) or it was that long of a time."

But Kenney said the damaged prop-

erty was disturbing. The uprooting of the goalposts endangered students present at the game, she added.

Patel said he is worried he may lose his position as a senator but said his actions on Big Game day do not hinder his ability to perform his official duties.

"What I do on the senate floor doesn't reflect my personal life," he said. "I'm a student first. I'm a senator second."

But others in the ASUC Senate disagreed, adding that students involved should be punished.

"If there were students directly involved in the destruction of goalposts, they should be culpable (for their actions)," said Berkeley College Republicans Senator Paul LaFata. "If I were the university, I would pursue it."

ASUC President Jesse Gabriel said that a week before the Big Game UC police warned students not to be disruptive on the field. Police told students they would use high-powered surveillance cameras inside the stadium to monitor student activity.

But Gabriel added it is tradition for students to participate in post-game celebration on the field.

"Anyone that expects students not to rush the field after the Big Game is ridiculous," he said.

The amount of damages to the university on Big Game day have not yet been determined, said Hatcher Parnell, assistant events manager.

MP3 DOWNLOADS COME UNDER FIRE FROM INDUSTRY

Recording Companies Bring Lawsuit Against Kazaa

by CHARLES LEE
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UC Berkeley students who download free music from the Web may soon be one step closer to getting the plug pulled.

A federal judge in Los Angeles heard preliminary arguments yesterday in a lawsuit brought by the Recording Industry Association of America against the parent company of Kazaa, a popular peer-to-peer file-sharing system.

The recording industry alleges the company facilitates music piracy by allowing users to freely share copyrighted material with one another.

Monday's hearing was held to determine whether Kazaa's practices could be found subject to all relevant U.S.

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News Analysis

Early Ballot Count Favors Wozniak in District 8 Runoff

by MIKE MEYERS
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The votes are rolling in, and one candidate looks to be rolling to victory.

Although no votes in the District 8 City Council runoff have been counted, the city has released the number of ballots it has received and the 27 precincts from which they came.

And the results don't look good for UC Berkeley graduate student Andy Katz.

As of last Saturday, 58 percent of the votes the city has received came from precincts that Katz's competitor, Gordon Wozniak, won handily in November's general election.

Only 33 percent came from precincts Katz won in that election. Nine percent came in precincts split closely among Katz, Wozniak and the third-place finisher, Anne Wagley.

"I'm concerned about the turnout," Katz said.

The election is far from over. Voters can cast their ballots by mail or in person until Dec. 3.

But things could likely get worse for Katz during the next seven days.

Responding to complaints about a mail snafu, the city clerk's office sent out about 260 new ballots to voters, most of whom were referred by the Wozniak campaign.

The bulk of these voters—presumably Wozniak supporters—have not had a chance to cast their ballots. But the fact that they requested new ballots indicates they will.

Wozniak has a second ace in the hole. UC Berkeley students, who make up the core of Katz's support, head home for Thanksgiving tomorrow.

For this reason, Katz's election team made it a prominent feature of its campaign literature to advise students to

vote before they leave for the holiday break.

That's not all Katz's literature says. In a break from his general election strategy, Katz's campaign has turned decidedly negative, blanketing Fraternity Row and the co-ops with fliers attacking Wozniak.

Much of the literature says that Wozniak wants to increase fines for parties and "ensure that Gameday (parties) are a thing of the past."

Another Katz election flier makes the claim that "Wozniak wants to roll back rent control."

Wozniak says that noise regulations

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Search Begins for New UC President

by MAREN LANE
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A special UC Regents committee was created last Friday to search for a new UC President.

The committee's formation comes nearly two weeks after UC President Richard Atkinson announced his resignation. He will officially step down in October 2003.

The nine-member committee includes President of the Board of Regents Gray Davis and Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon.

The search committee will select candidates for the position, and then the entire UC Board of Regents will vote on the new president.

Criteria for choosing the new president will be established by the committee in January, said UC spokesperson Michael Reese.

"As a committee, they need to consult with faculty, staff, students and alumni," Reese said. "And then they need to meet as a whole board to make a determination."

Reese said the board is "looking for someone with a vision of leadership and scholarship to maintain UC's quality and accessibility."

Ligot-Gordon, also a UC Berkeley student, emphasized the gravity of the task facing the committee.

"The selection of the president is one of the most, if not the most, important decisions of the (UC) Board of Regents," Ligot-Gordon said. "He executes the will of the board, and he can set the priorities for his own office, so he has a lot of power in the university."

UC Berkeley students said they hope the new UC President will pay more attention to student needs.

"I really hope the leader we pick

remembers the primary function of the university system is to educate the students," said ASUC President Jesse Gabriel.

ASUC External Affairs Vice President Jimmy Bryant echoed these sentiments, adding the new president must know how to listen to students.

"I would hope they would choose someone who is well-rounded, someone open to students and staff of the university," Bryant said. "This is about creating better citizens, enlightening people (about) who we are and continuing the advancement of California."

Bryant said the president should seek students' opinions by personally interacting with them, even doing more interviews with student publications.

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Industry Pressure Felt Nationwide

LAWSUIT, from front

copyright laws, allowing a lawsuit to proceed.

If the lawsuit is eventually successful, Kazaa could find itself going the way of Napster, Grokster and Aimster—all now-defunct file-sharing programs.

Kazaa's parent, Sharman Networks, managed to elude legal action thus far by being incorporated on the tropical island of Vanuatu and having only incidental business contact inside the United States, despite the wide usage of their product in this country.

News of the potential lawsuit was not well received by UC Berkeley students, many of whom use the file-sharing service.

"The real crime here is charging 20 bucks for a CD," said UC Berkeley freshman Kevin Farris.

University policy toward illicit file-sharing would remain unchanged regardless of the lawsuit's outcome, according to UC Berkeley officials.

"I don't see how policy would change. If students are illegally sharing copyrighted materials, they are subject to disciplinary action by courts," said John McCredie, associate vice chancellor of information systems and technology.

Kazaa is not alone in receiving record industry pressure to cease its practices.

"The (Recording Industry Association of America) is becoming more aggressive with colleges and universities in terms of clamping down on access to copyrighted material," said UC Berkeley Director of Student Judicial Affairs Neal Rajmaira.

McCredie estimated that about 120 complaints were lodged by the industry against UC Berkeley students during the past six months.

"The record industry has written to the president of every college in the United States about the issue," McCredie added.

The university investigates every piracy complaint it receives but does not plan on proactively searching for copyrighted content shared on the university's network.

Student conduct may not change much either, whatever the lawsuit's eventual outcome.

"If Kazaa dies, I'll switch to Gnutella or other file-sharing networks, or learn how to use (Internet Relay Chat) and

Students Should Understand Process

COMMITTEE, from front

"I think it's just as important for that president to be as active as possible," Bryant added.

Ligot-Gordon said that students are the "ultimate stakeholders of any decision the university makes" and that it is important for students to understand the administration and its actions.

"I think that students should be more involved, understand the people and processes that shape the campus environment," Ligot-Gordon said.

Other UC Berkeley students said the committee should select a president who understands campus issues.

"I would like to see someone with the capacity to understand the difficulties on campus because there are problems—someone who's able to make decisions to benefit all the students," said UC Berkeley junior Bianca Moran.

Katz Campaign Scrambles for Votes

ANALYSIS, from front

should be more strictly enforced for student parties. But he categorically denied the claim that he wanted to end football game day parties.

"(Katz) needs to take away votes from someone," Wozniak said. "In some ways you might argue that it's an act of desperation."

Katz disputes this interpretation.

"I don't consider putting out the difference on an issue negative campaigning," Katz said.

The Katz campaign has been scrambling since the beginning of the runoff.

In the general election, no candidate received the 45 percent required to win the election outright.

Wozniak received 44 percent and Katz 34 percent. Third-place Wagley received 20 percent.

From day one of the runoff, Katz

made a concerted effort to persuade Wagley to endorse him, as did Wozniak.

Six days after the election ended, Wagley announced her decision to stay neutral, making it more difficult but far from impossible, for Katz to pick up most of her votes.

Katz has drawn the endorsement of some of Wagley's supporters, most notably the Panoramic Hill Association and School Boardmember John Selawsky.

Despite this, it seems his campaign has decided it needs an aggressive and sometimes negative effort to beat an opponent who missed winning the general election by less than 100 votes.

Grand Opening
elephant

On the Crime Beat

Busy Day for Berkeley Police Sets Crime Reporter Hot on the Trail

by NATE TABAK
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Lots of 459s, 415s and 484s. Leafing through the log at the Berkeley police station Thursday morning, I saw a collection of the prior day's burglaries, loud arguments and thefts. Perhaps there was a robbery or two.

The police radio chatter I heard on my scanner Thursday was unfolding in much the same way. It was a lazy day—typical for a city that is notorious for its mundane crime.

Even the most serious of offenses adhere to this municipal tradition. Berkeley is reputed for producing a disproportionate number of gunshot wounds to buttocks, toes and fingers. In Oakland these sorts of incidents are called "Berkeley shootings."

But this day, Berkeley jokes did not apply.

"Berkeley units, getting reports of a person with a gun," the dispatcher crackled over the radio.

I took note of the event but continued leafing through the pages. It had the markings of another Berkeley non-event—probably some old man taking his rifle for a walk.

But soon, the transmissions told of an armed man storming his former West Berkeley workplace, threatening to kill himself and others, and perhaps holding some hostages. Almost every patrol officer was sent over to what had the makings of the biggest Berkeley crime story in more than a year.

As I raced from the station to my '83 Volvo, murmuring a string of expletives, I realized someone else would have to go in my place. English class was starting in 15 minutes, which I would have happily cut, if not for an examination.

A bitter irony for someone who has his ear to a police scanner 24 hours a day, listening to all the endless mundane traffic just to catch the occasional bursts of craziness. Perhaps it was punishment for my standoff fueled excitement.

As members of Berkeley's SWAT team were assembled, I picked up the replacement reporter Emma Schwartz and drove her to the scene.

Defeated by circumstances, I dropped her off just outside the sea of sirens but assured her that I would return.

The English examination was probably another defeat. Speeding through it, I focused on nothing but the police radio transmissions blasting in my ear.

With almost every patrol officer in the city at the standoff, detectives were made makeshift beat cops to police the city, responding to the mundane calls that characterized the day's beginning. Class seemed like a side note. Nothing could surpass the standoff.

But my wary ear soon heard a robbery dispatched, followed by reports of gunshots fired and people down. The already overworked officers were sent scrambling again—a mere two hours after the standoff's onset. It just didn't seem possible. This was Berkeley, I thought.

Racing to the scene, I assumed it would be another "Berkeley shooting," even as I heard mentions of an AK-47. Shamefully, I worried that it might prevent me from covering the standoff.

But arriving at the scene, these thoughts were stopped cold as I saw the lifeless, uncovered body of a Brink's guard in the doorway of Wells Fargo.

She and her partner had been gunned down.

I had seen gunshot and stabbing victims in the past, but I grew numb. It was my first time actually seeing death firsthand.

In many ways, this is why I and other crime reporters do what we do—cover brutality. We do it with the expectation that tragic events will take place, just as readers look for it in the paper.

"What the hell is happening here?" a seasoned reporter asked me at the scene.

This is Berkeley.

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Sex on Tuesday

Taster's Choice

It's a really old joke: "A high school biology teacher starts lecturing to his class about human reproduction. 'Now semen,' he explains, 'consists of sperm, hormones and some simple sugars.' A confused student (classically a cheerleader, or ASB president...you pick the stereotype) then blurts out, 'Then why doesn't it taste sweet?' Mortified at her slip-up, she runs out of the room, as the biology teacher calls after her, 'Because you don't have taste buds in the back of your throat.'"

Yes, we can all laugh together, but admit it, you're really thinking to yourself, "Yeah, why doesn't semen taste sweet?" Well, the way most people see it, eating someone out is like, well, eating out. It's not always about the taste of the food so much as it is the ambience of the restaurant. You get my drift?

The good news is that you don't have to sacrifice your taste buds for the good of your love nubs after all, provided that you adhere to one time-honored truism: It turns out you really are what you eat.

The chemical components of food break down in your system and can contribute to your own unique flavor, according to many urologists. The typical taste of sperm is somewhat of a sweet and sour combo—the sweet stuff from the fructose and the bitter batter from the hormones. While this recipe may not appeal to everyone (semen is truly an acquired taste), a spoonful of sugar can certainly make the medicine go down easier for those who are willing to try. Specifically, fruits high in fructose, such as pineapples, peaches and mangos, will add to the sugars already present in your baby batter.

If that doesn't sweeten the deal to your liking, then you may want to take a stroll down to the salad bar. A diet heavy on the fresh veggies will make your man-milk taste milder, as will drinking plenty of water. One notable exception to the veggie rule, however, is asparagus. It's already famous for making urine smellier, and the same applies for your other penile potion. Red meat has also been known to contribute to a stronger, more bitter flavor. Other culprits include spicy foods, alcohol and cigarette smoke.

As for the nutritional values of semen itself, it's okay healthwise to ingest, as long as you and your partner are both STD free—that includes cold sores, people. Herpes is herpes no matter where you have it.



TERESA CHIN

Given that, it is a pretty harmless low-cal snack at about five calories per squirt. So feel free to dress up, dress down and season to taste.

Now on to south of the female border; we don't see changes in flavor so much as variations in pungency and scent based on diet and hormonal levels. Feminine flavor and scent, which in most cases is fairly mild, will vary on a woman-to-woman basis.

If you're looking for personal freshness, however, steer clear of douching, and take a stroll back to the produce section. Veggies and water have much the same effect on female fluids as male juices, and they aren't associated with the potential upset to the vagina's natural balance that douching is.

If the smell down there is particularly malodorous, an infection is likely to blame. If the smell is at all fishy, bacterial vaginosis is the likely culprit, and a quick visit to the gynecologist and some doctor-prescribed antibiotics will do the trick.

Keep in mind, however, that if you find a woman's scent or taste to be unappealing, but not actually foul, there is always the chance that you just don't dig her personal flavorings. That doesn't mean that has to mark the end of your treks down south (hey, let's not forget flavored lube and latex, people), but it is something to keep in mind.

Oral sex may not be everyone's cup of tea, but if there's a will, there is certainly a way, and you have many options in front of you. Remember: Whoever said that there's no accounting for your "taste" may just not have been trying with enough creativity. Bon appetit!

Swap your favorite recipes with Teresa at sex@dailycal.org.

Campuswide Axe Tour Inspires Enthusiasm

AXE, from front

"We've got to touch it, I can't even imagine touching the Axe," said UC Berkeley senior Ravikanth Tadi before dashing off in pursuit.

The day's mission was to bring the Axe to each of UC Berkeley's major lecture halls, according to Rally Committee members.

"It's great to have a winning team," said UC Berkeley sophomore Allison Clark, a committee member. "We're all really jazzed up."

Cheering, the crowd flooded Dwinelle Hall before moving on to the Valley Life Sciences Building, the Cal fight song echoing down normally quiet hallways.

Despite the enthusiasm, seven years of Axe-drought kept optimism in check.

"Everyone in Rally Com is pretty superstitious, so we don't like to make predictions," Clark said. "But we hope (the Axe) will be here for a long time."

The rally didn't stop at just inspiring students and alumni during its march

across campus.

"I don't really want to go to Stanford," said Oakland High School senior Yameko Frederick, who was touring campus at the time of the rally. "That's good Cal has the Axe back—it makes the school look good."

Keeping a watchful eye on the contained rowdiness, UC police could not help but comment on the prospect of keeping the Axe in their precinct for years to come.

"It's been gone for seven years, so the odds don't seem in Cal's favor, but we all root for Cal," said UC police Officer Sean Aranas, before adding an emphatic, "Go Bears!"

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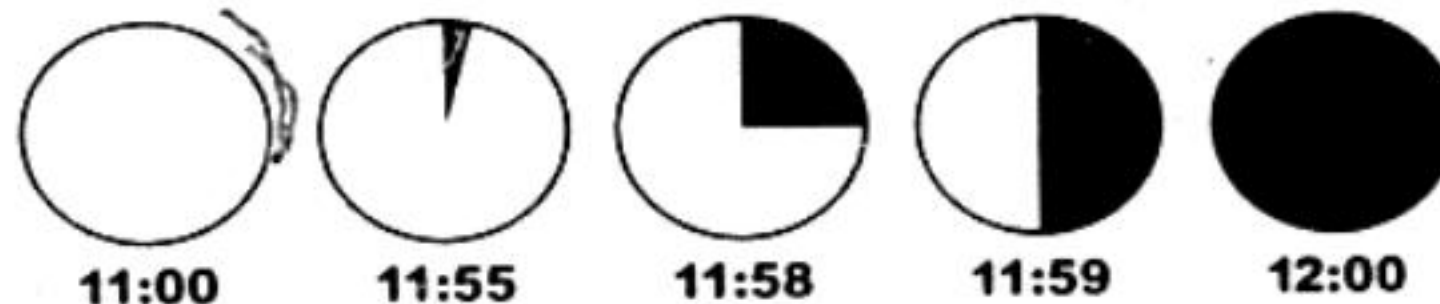
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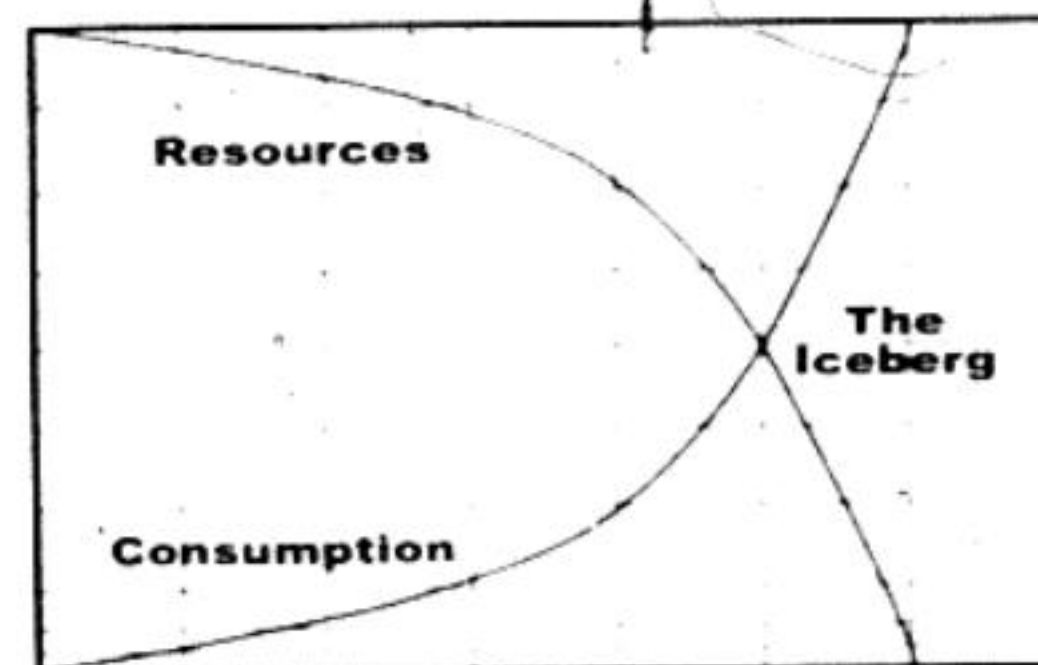
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Note that at 11:55, the bottle is only 3% filled, but the exponential inertia of the last four minutes will totally consume what appeared to be a vast resource. Because it's 11:59 for Spaceship Earth, The Phoenix Project shows how to shift from fossil and nuclear fuels to hydrogen with wartime speed.



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New Wheeler 33 Hearing Date Compromises Fairness

The Wheeler 33 hearings have so far been a farce. In a move of fairness the university has recognized this and established new committees to oversee new hearings.

But UC Berkeley administrators have yet again, intentionally or not, shrouded the hearings in secrecy by moving the their commencement to Dec. 6—the final day of instruction and the last day of fall publication of The Daily Californian.

The new hearings will be open to the public and the press—a commendable move to ensure fair proceedings for the Wheeler 33. But in effect, the university has made it nearly impossible for students to attend and serve as watchdogs over the hearings.

UC Berkeley students, at the time the semester is coming to a close, often juggle maintaining their own well-being with studying for their final exams. Students would have to stretch their capabilities to attend the Wheeler 33 hearings—hardly a feasible expectation the university should place on students to uphold fairness.

Furthermore, the integrity of student representation on the conduct committee overseeing the hearings will be compromised. Both the graduate and undergraduate student members will be wrapped up in studying for finals and should not be expected to devote their full attention to the hearings during final exams.

If the university's greatest goal is to establish conduct hearings that are as fair and open to public discussion as possible, it should postpone them until the start of the spring 2003 semester in January.

By doing so, the student conduct committee members will be free from pressing academic duties, and students will have more of an opportunity to be watchdogs of the conduct committee's proceedings.

By contrast, the Dec. 6 start compromises students' ability to have any oversight over the hearings.

Moving the Wheeler 33 hearings to Dec. 6 is an obvious attempt by the university to shut out the public

It is especially ironic that the university wants to begin the hearings on Dec. 6 considering it is charging the Wheeler 33 with impeding the university's core academic mission by disrupting classes. Similarly, the university is indirectly disrupting students' and the Wheeler 33's pursuit of academic knowledge by forcing them to juggle these hearings with preparing for and taking their final exams.

Given all these possible conflicts, moving the start date of the Wheeler 33 hearings to Dec. 6 is an obvious attempt by the university to shut out the public.

UC Berkeley administrators should seek to cast a perception of fairness and justice on these hearings. The Dec. 6 hearings will be open to the public, but it is ridiculous for the public to maintain fairness while students will be wrapped up in final exams.

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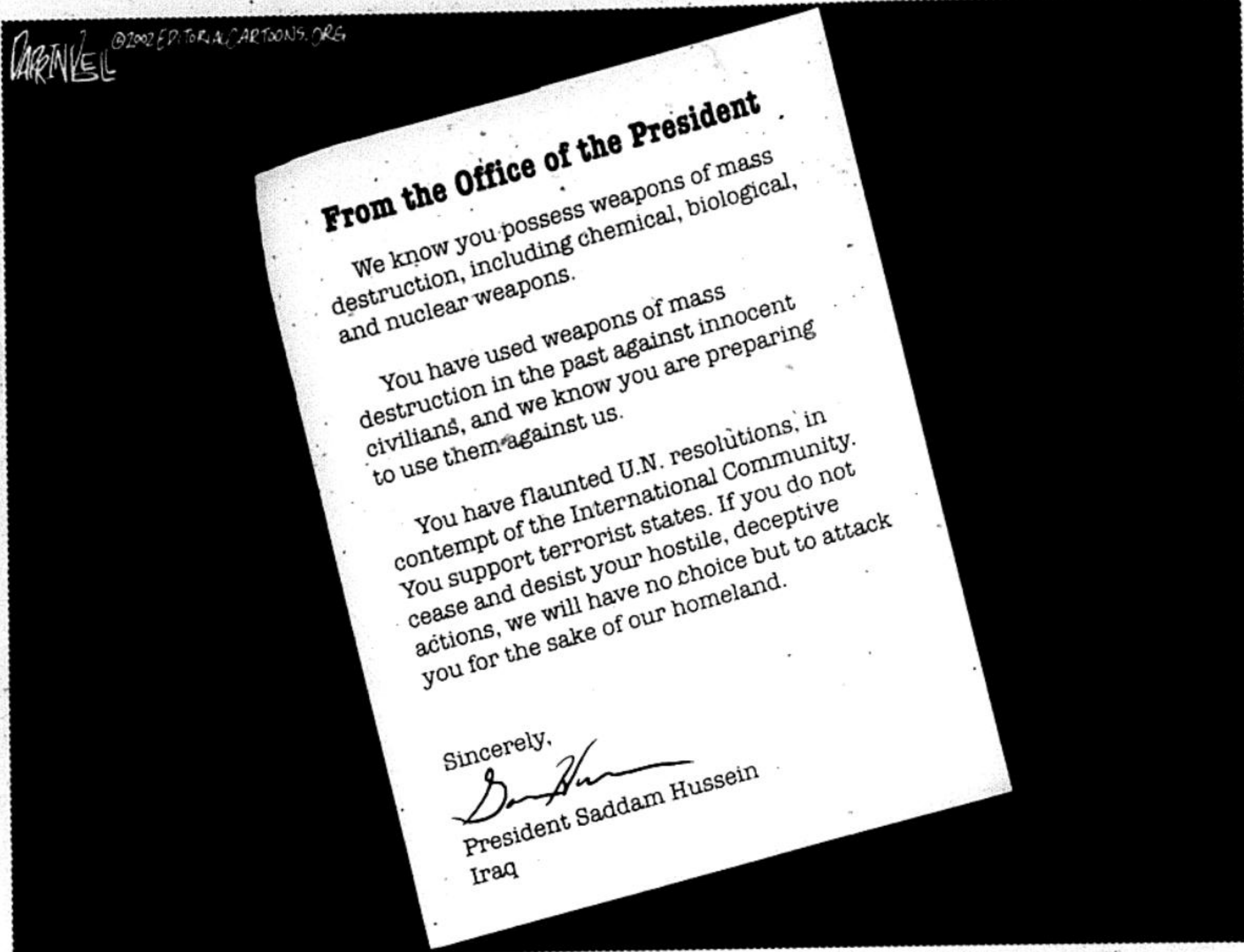
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big Game Victory Provokes Mixed Reactions

First and foremost I would like to congratulate our Cal Bears for an awesome Big Game victory on Saturday. It was a pleasure to witness from my humble perch on the infamous Tightwad Hill, where the spirited sea of Cal blue and gold contrasted against the blue bay water and a sunset over the Golden Gate.

Yet why then, at this glorious moment in Cal sports history, do we as a society decide to mar the memory with senseless violence? From my vantage point on Tightwad Hill I witnessed an utterly disturbing scene, in which security guards in gold jackets fought brutally with UC Berkeley students over access to the goalposts. And as the white posts came tumbling down, I gasped in horror as students fell off and the crowd looked to be crushed by the weight of the massive metal beams.

Perhaps most frustrating was that the students were obviously determined to accomplish their goal, so why even assign security in a futile attempt to deter them? All it caused was a confrontation that spoiled the magic of the victory for the security guards paid to do their jobs, the students just maintaining a tradition, and the spectators cringing in the hills as the violence unfolded below.

The kind of intense energy we demonstrated while violently deconstructing the goalposts has actually accomplished many great things in history. I lament that our generation has yet to embrace any righteous cause toward which to focus our youthful revolutionary spirit, which instead we waste by throwing punches and slamming beer cans.

BENJAMIN DEAN GOLDSTEIN
UC Berkeley student

On behalf of all of the seniors who never experienced the glory of winning the Big Game, I want to thank the Cal football class of 2003. Seniors like Kyle Boller and Joe Igber stuck with the program in its lowest moments to lead Cal to a winning record and an unforgettable victory in their final game in blue and gold. They will be missed.

JUSTIN CHRISTENSEN
UC Berkeley student

Last Saturday's victory over the evil Dr. Ofnats (read backwards) is a credit to the Bears and also a well-deserved reward to Coach Jeff Tedford. As a teacher, I respect Tedford most of all because of his policy of insisting that the members of the team keep up with their studies. This is, after all, a great university, and education is what we're

here for. Even those Cal athletes who make the pros are going to need all that they can learn, sooner or later.

You might look up Frank Ryan who played professional football 40 years ago. He has a Ph.D. in mathematics, served as a scientific adviser to the U.S. Congress and (according to the American Math Society membership list) is now running his own company. Not bad.

PAUL R. CHERNOFF
UC Berkeley professor

Spirited Column Asserts False Characterizations

It is one thing to stir up the flames that heat a friendly rivalry between two schools, but it is another thing to perpetuate a negative stereotype about a school and its students. Kevin Deenihan's labeling of Stanford students as "Banana Republic-wearing country clubbers that need two maids and a butler to make sure they hit the urinal" is terribly misleading and obscures the plight of the majority of students (including myself) who receive financial aid from Stanford because our parents have trouble making ends meet even without the burden of a \$40,000 tuition ("Kill Stanford Dead," Nov. 22).

To incorrectly charge that Stanford students have no bigger problems than urinal splashback belittles the same pressing dilemmas that we share with UC Berkeley students, excluding housing. Such hurtful generalizations and stereotypes have no place in a public forum such as the Daily Cal. Had Deenihan said similar things about African-Americans, he would be labeled a racist.

I understand that what Deenihan wrote was meant as an exaggeration for comedic effect and that no reasonable reader would take the blanket statements completely seriously, but that is no excuse to spread lies about an entire population of students.

I realize also that the Stanford Daily article Deenihan mentioned used similar methods of describing UC Berkeley students, but that hardly makes it right for him to do the same.

This was an opportunity to show us that Deenihan truly was superior by not stooping to those levels in his article. But, like our football team did with the Big Game, he blew that opportunity.

HENRY TSAO
Stanford student

Guest Columnist Ignores Cal's Belligerent Behavior

I'm a Stanford fan who's attended 14 of the last 16 Big Games, and I had a great time on Saturday among Cal and Stanford fans alike. I had a hard time getting pumped up for the game itself this year, but that was before I read the childish and tired rants of a bitter UC Berkeley alumnus ("Seven-Year Bitch Must End," Nov. 22).

Michael Silver found a new way to embarrass UC Berkeley, gleefully looking back at the moronic and criminal actions of people associated with it during 1992 Big Game. What was your typical late November Saturday in the Bay Area—Stanford beating the Bears—became the start of an ugly trend: the disgusting fan behavior (nearly all of it by Cal fans) that characterized Big Games in the 1990s almost as much as Cardinal victories.

I have my own issues with Stanford students. Their dorky reputation has some justification. But with all the recent retrospective of "The Play," I'm reminded of how the Cal football program has become the equivalent of that rich kid who got flogged in Singapore a few years back for vandalizing cars: a whipping boy with so much potential, whose biggest claim to fame is association with an illegal act. Having realized this deep down, I think Silver got his motivation for humiliating both Sports Illustrated and his alma mater.

MARK DEVAUGHN
Los Altos resident

Obituary Comes Up Short in Portraying Great Life

I graduated in 1998 and had Professor Brentano for Medieval England History. I have to say that this obituary of a beloved Cal icon is far from adequate ("Longtime UC Berkeley History Professor Passes Away," Nov. 25). Brentano was well loved and highly respected. He won distinguished teaching accolades, he was chair of the best History department in the country and he was president of the International Medieval Society, among other things.

Being chair of the academic senate means that Brentano had one of the highest faculty positions, and was highly regarded by colleagues. He devoted himself to teaching both undergraduate and graduate students, which is rare among historians of his stature. He even taught two classes a semester!

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New Admissions Policies Maintain UC Excellence

by BARBARA SAWREY

Each November, thousands of high school seniors apply for freshman admission to one of UC's eight undergraduate campuses. To better evaluate those who apply to one of the campuses with more applicants than available seats, UC implemented a policy known as comprehensive review last year.

The six campuses using comprehensive review have 14 selection criteria. The criteria and the importance placed on academic achievement have remained unchanged in recent years.

The difference is that these selective campuses now look at merit in a broader context for all students instead of for only some, as previously occurred.

In addition to assessing grades in college preparatory courses and test scores, these campuses look for tenacity, leadership, special talents, creativity, community service and evidence of the commitment needed to successfully pursue a college degree. In a nutshell, they are looking for academic and personal achievement—which demonstrate a student is likely to thrive at UC.

This year, when the second round of applicants undergo comprehensive review, the university will expand its longstanding verification of all students' high school records to include verification of some of the other criteria used to make admissions decisions. It has long been our experience that

the vast majority of students are truthful in their applications. A pilot verification program that examined applications submitted in Fall 2001 found no exceptions. When the applications of approximately 400 students were randomly sampled, each and every one was able to verify their information.

While the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools does not expect UC's expanded verification processes will detect major irregularities, we believe it is important to monitor the accuracy and reliability of the information used in the admissions process.

So far, news of this expanded effort has been well-received by many high school counselors and students who say it will reinforce the message that applicants must complete their applications truthfully or risk being removed from consideration for admission on any UC campus.

Another important fact to keep in mind is that comprehensive review has not changed UC's eligibility requirements. All eligible applicants are still guaranteed a spot on at least one of our campuses, and anyone who is eligible can succeed at any of our campuses: each offers a stimulating environment and a wide range of opportunities for personal development. The selectivity rate is not the sole or best indicator of quality.

Barbara Sawrey is chair of the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools, a committee of the UC Academic Senate. Respond at

Selective UC campuses now look at merit in a broader context under comprehensive review

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This is not an acceptable way to commemorate someone who spent 50 years devoting his life to the university. Alumni of all ages connect by talking about him. Please write a feature or at least a follow-up to the story that you wrote.

CECILY VIZAS
Harvard student

Barak's Military Past Inaccurately Portrayed

According to Mehammed Amadeus Mack, Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak relayed an offensive account of his assassination of "some political activists from the opposition" in Beirut in the 1970s. Such an anecdote, if true, would indeed be offensive ("Support of 'Peacemaker' Barak Disturbing," Nov. 22).

However, this is not the story Barak told; some clarification is in order lest Daily Cal readers be misled. Barak stated in his story—and the historical record is clear on this—that those eliminated in the said raid in Beirut were among the Black September terrorists that murdered 11 innocent Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic games in Munich.

Five of the terrorists were killed during the shootout that ended the terrorist standoff in Munich, and three were captured. A little over a month later, on Oct. 29, a Lufthansa Airlines jet was hijacked by terrorists demanding that the Munich killers be released. According to George Jonas in "Vengeance: The True Story of an Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team," the Germans capitulated and the terrorists were let go, but an Israeli assassination squad was assigned to track them down along with those responsible for planning the massacre.

Eight of the 11 men targeted for death were killed—as in the case of those described in Barak's anecdote. Of the remaining three, one died of natural causes and the other two were assassinated, but it is not known for sure if they were killed by Israeli agents.

Meanwhile, the mastermind of the massacre remains at large. In fact, in 1999, Abu Daoud admitted his role in his autobiography, "Memoirs of a Palestinian Terrorist."

Mack's letter to the editor begs the question: Was he simply not paying attention to Barak's lecture, or are the Munich murderers, in his mind, simply "political activists from the opposition"?

BENJAMIN KLAFTER
UC Berkeley alumnus

Review Misses Drama's Central Theme

A theater review is always to some extent only a personal opinion, but a personal opinion must, nevertheless, be a researched one, and I found Anna Kaufman's review of Medea, in Thursday's paper, to be both misleading and uninformed ("To Hellen A Handbasket," Nov. 21).

Besides misrepresenting a few basic facts about the production (Kaufman writes, for example, that Medea wears a "clear plastic slicker" when actually it is a cotton frock) the review would have us believe that the intent of Euripides' tragedy is to somehow avoid the death which ends the play, and that the role of the Chorus is to successfully persuade Medea not to kill her children.

Of course, this is not the story. Fiona Shaw's portrayal of Medea does not allow us to write her off as insane or unbelievable—only deeply human. It is this tragic truth, so profoundly portrayed in Deborah Warner's production, that the author of the review may find too disturbing to address.

CRYSTAL FINN
UC Berkeley student

HOCKEY SWEEPS CARD OFF THE ICE

by J. PATRICK CRONIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal ice hockey team's pre-weekend Big Freeze series had the feeling of what English majors call foreshadowing.

Prior to the Bears' Axe-grabbing weekend, Cal got a head start on the Stanford-whuppin' on the ice.

The Bears (6-6, 5-6 in the Pac-8) swept the Cardinal (2-11, 1-7) in their Thursday and Friday matchups.

Each win took on a different feeling for the Bears. Thursday night's 5-2 victory was a hometown blowout, while Friday night's 3-2 win was a dramatic shootout win in San Jose.

The Cal offense was jumpstarted, appropriately, by Jason "the Catalyst" Katzen, who had two important goals in the series and was sustained by the hundreds of fans present for the matches.

These fans, armed with a large Cal

Band contingent, Oski, flags and several flying beer bottles gave the Bears the lift they needed to end their five-game skid in league competition.

"It's makes a fun, fun environment to play in," Cal defenseman Chase Kreiger said. "It definitely helped us out."

Katzen's first goal helped the Bears to jump out to an early 2-0 lead in Thursday's game, a start which the Card would never recover from, managing only two goals in the second period.

In San Jose, Cal found itself down in 2-1 late in the third period. With 23 seconds left, the Bears pulled their goalkeeper and Katzen scored Cal's second goal of the night during the attack. The goal sent the game into a shootout, which the Bears won 3-2.

The Bears will face Stanford in the second round of the Big Freeze, Feb. 6 and 8, to decide who goes home with the Golden Skate.

Win Secures Bears' Best Record Since '89

VOLLEYBALL, from back

As little as that one game won from Santa Clara was, it keeps the Bears leery about a potential USF surge.

"I don't know a lot about USF, but I do know that we cannot underestimate anyone," Brown said.

Despite the Dons' record, they do have talent. They are led by Brittanie Budinger who has recorded 17 double-doubles this year. She also holds the single-season mark for most kills in a season with 491, and will be looking to eclipse the 500-kill mark.

Cal's Mia Jerkov has already surpassed that mark, leading the team with 517 kills on the year, despite missing four complete matches and parts of two others.

Senior Leah Young has 348 kills this

year and had two stellar games of 28 and 29 kills in Jerkov's absence. Freshman Jenna Brown has surprised everyone, leading the team in digs with 338.

"I feel we are definitely a complete team, I think that our performances over the past week exemplify that," Young said.

Cal had only one day to prepare for this matchup, but it feels that it will be able to put its best foot forward.

"Monday (was) our only preparation day," Brown said. "But I think we will focus in and be ready for USF."

The match actually has more importance than what people realize. The Bears are currently seven games over .500 on the year, but are only 6-6 at home. A win would assure a winning record at home which is very important to the Cal players.

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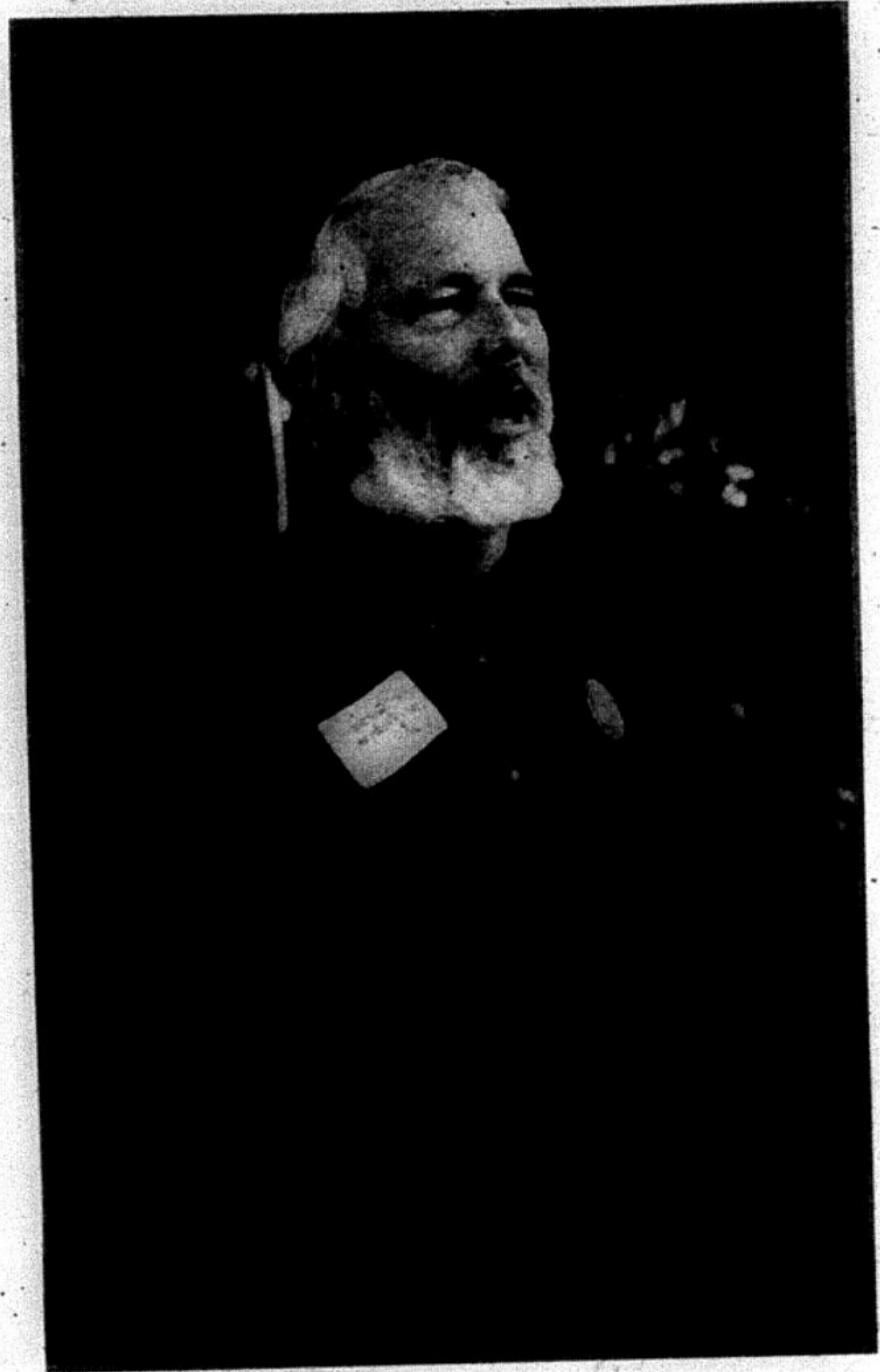
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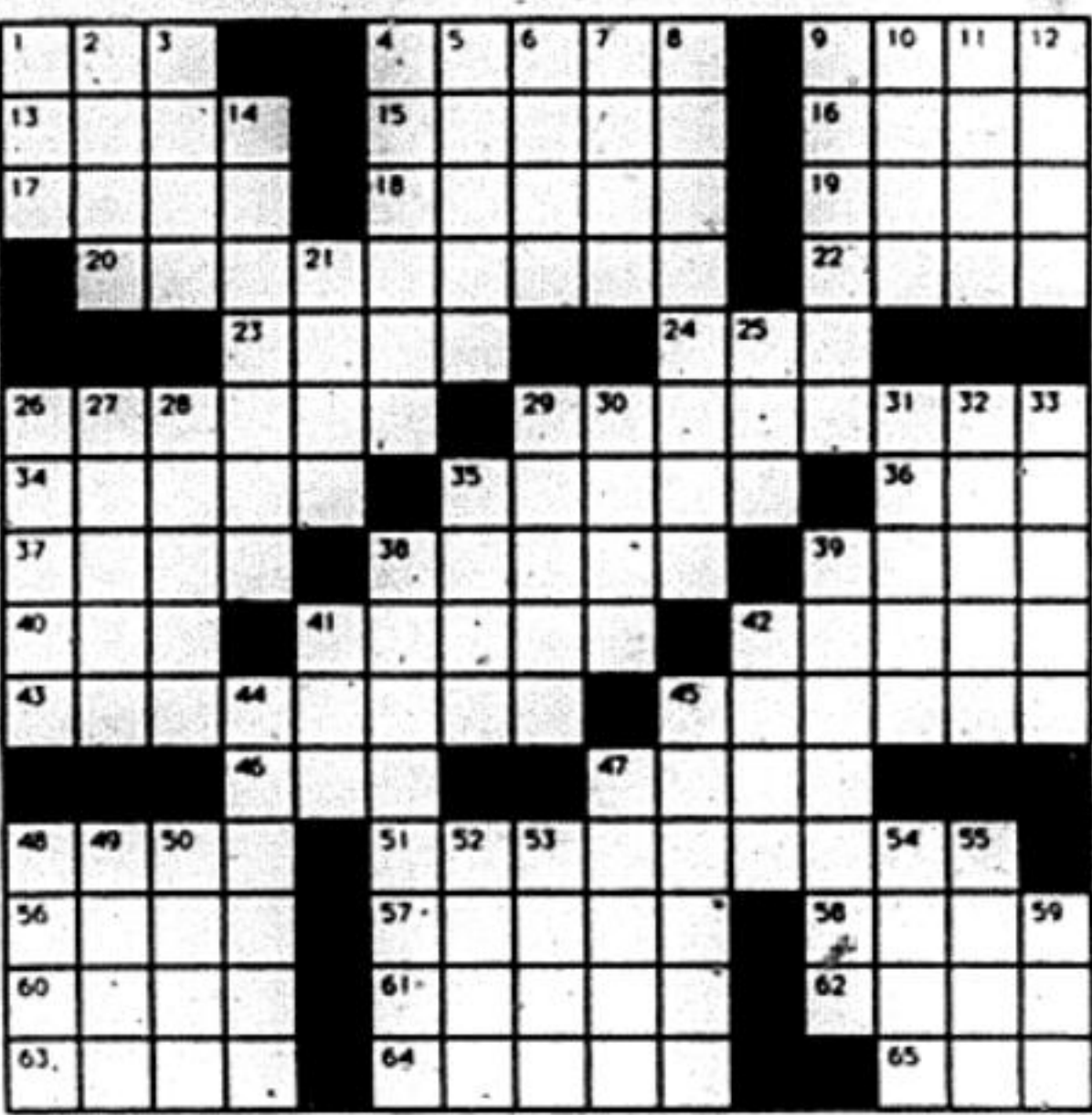
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- DOWN**
- Eggs: Lat.
 - Fruit variety
 - Hip portions
 - Brer Rabbit's creator
 - Touchees
 - Part of France
 - Garden spot
 - Corporal's superior
 - Wine
 - St. Peter's burial place
 - Cake's spot, for an hour or so
 - Left
 - Bars
 - Type of arch
 - Head covering
 - Land units
 - Duck's partner
 - Western
 - TVs: colloq.
 - Police: problem
 - Praying figure
 - Star-crossed lover
 - Ship's end

- ACROSS**
- Tokyo accessory
 - Parts of a horse's collar
 - Boast
 - Unit of force
 - Stay
 - Term of affection
 - Home for over half of the people in the world
 - Less mannerly
 - Verily
 - Leaping about
 - Monthly expense
 - Sponsorship
 - Bleating animal
 - Stands in awe of
 - General Arnold and others
 - Author of *The Red Badge of Courage*
 - Bringing civil action against
 - Nonsense
 - Warehouse pests
 - Mechanical device
 - Opposite of 12 Down
 - out; supplement
 - Part of a Girl Scout uniform
 - Better
 - Church events
 - City in Ohio
 - Recent tyrant
 - Orange-red jewelry
 - Piece of paper
 - Enticing one
 - Serve chowder
 - Of onions and ovis
 - Baptism or wedding
 - Bakery worker
 - Blair or Hunt
 - Kitarot vehicle
 - G.I.'s dinner
 - Shut-eye
 - Cries of pain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

HOWARD HUGHES: This Capricorn made his mark in producing motion pictures and aviation. He was the "bashful billionaire." Howard Hughes lavished money and love on beautiful women, including Katherine Hepburn and Terry Moore. He was health-conscious to perhaps a fanatical degree. In exclusive restaurants, he insisted on tossing his own salad. He was a man of mystery and achieved great things as an aviator.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make intelligent concessions to family. Focus will be on children, ability to pursue creative endeavors. Music is involved along with the sound of your own voice. Taurus represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Practical matters dominate; separate fact from fantasy. Remain behind scenes, exert influence in subtle manner. You could bear witness to "psychic phenomena."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business arrangement could involve trips, visits and advice from relatives. Exercise authority; let it be known you are here to stay. Relationship gets too hot not to cool down!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate; you can predict your future and make it come true. Financial situation shows marked improvement. Let go of

losing proposition. Romantic reunion takes place tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high; take initiative in making fresh start. Go into business; create product that has universal appeal. Make personal appearances. Wear brighter clothes that include yellow, gold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been dark will receive benefit of greater light. Focus on civic activities, cooperative efforts and marital status. A colorful Leo attempts to sweep you off your feet! Be careful!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on humor, versatility and artistic talent. You win friends; your influence is awesome. At the track: Choose No. 3 post position in third race. Gemini, Sagittarius play unique roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get where you want to go by taking one step at a time. Refuse to be cajoled into making snap decision. Shrewd appraisal of associates is necessary. Taurus; Leo figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your desire to create and imprint your own style is highlighted. Creativity and sex appeal featured. Tonight you learn where you stand. Romance figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be

involved in dispute concerning inheritance. Money belonging to partner or mate is featured. Answers to problems will be found in occult literature. Aries plays mysterious role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship that was broken can be mended tonight, if you so desire. Perceive people as they are; avoid self-deception. Focus on legal affairs, public relations and marriage. Pisces involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You achieve important task. You beat the odds and beat the game! Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Relationship is serious, growing intense. Cancer native involved.

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Lack of Experienced Depth Leaves Cal Green in Frontcourt

by **GEORGE CHIKOVANI**
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

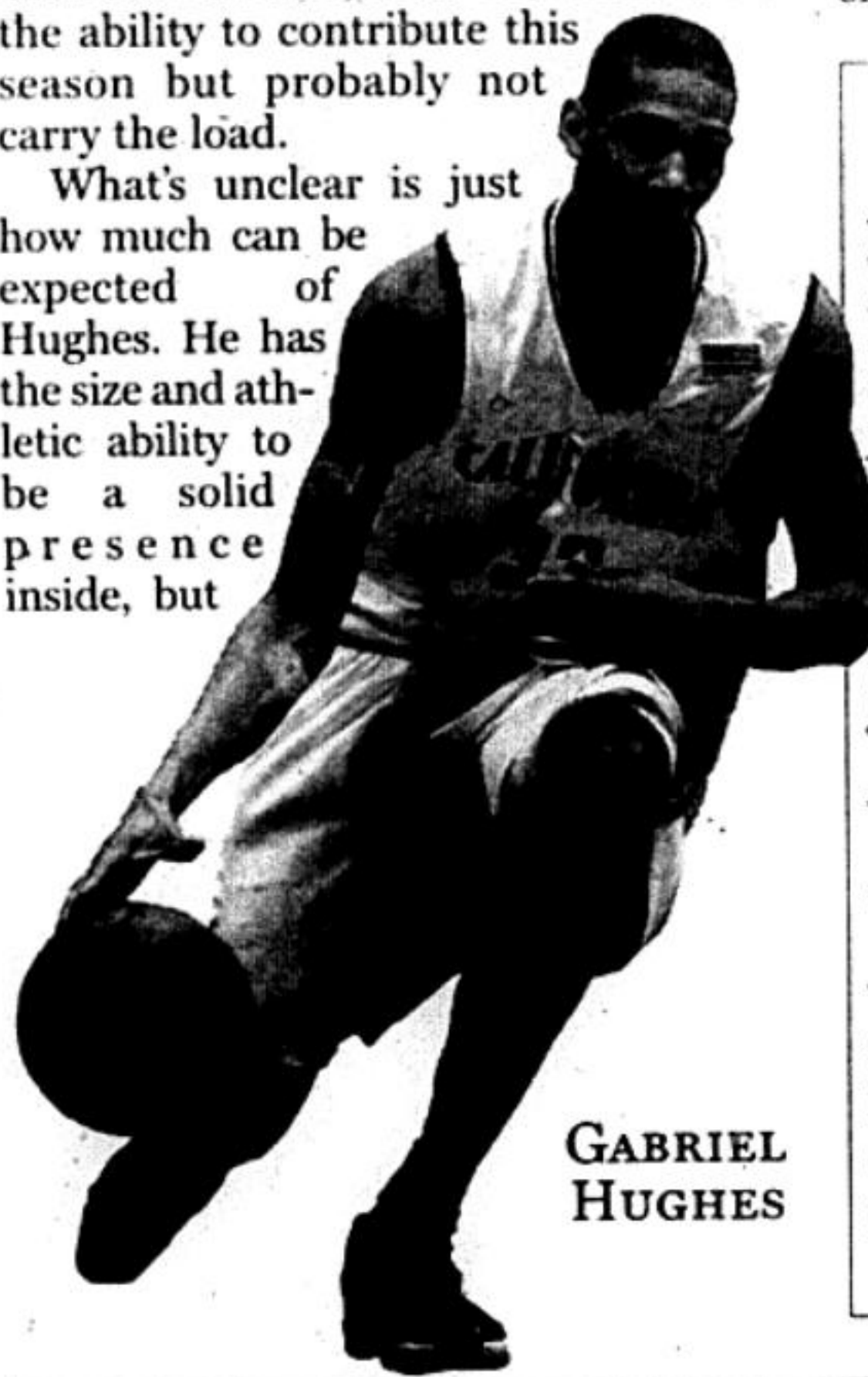
The Bears are greener than Ralph Nader in the post.

This is the position where the Bears should see the most turnover.

Last year's twin tower look of Jamal Sampson and Solomon Hughes is gone, and sophomore Amit Tamir comes back as the only inside player with meaningful experience.

Hughes' presence takes the pressure off Tamir and freshmen David Paris and Rod Benson, both of whom have the ability to contribute this season but probably not carry the load.

What's unclear is just how much can be expected of Hughes. He has the size and athletic ability to be a solid presence inside, but



GABRIEL HUGHES

has not done much in a Cal uniform to date.

Another little-used post player from the past two seasons, former walk-on Conor Famulener, seems poised for a bigger role.

Famulener started the two exhibitions and played starter's minutes against New Mexico. Benson and Paris did not see action last Saturday but should play more.



CONOR FAMULENER

THE CAST

Amit Tamir (So.) 6-11, 260
Gabriel Hughes (Jr.) 6-11, 225
Conor Famulener (Jr.) 6-6, 230
David Paris (Fr.) 6-9, 260
Rod Benson (Fr.) 6-10, 190

DEPTH

A huge change from last year, when the Bears had the luxury of bringing Tamir off the bench while still starting a pair of near seven-footers.

There's a lot of parts, but not many of them are interchangeable.

Cal certainly has no one to replace Tamir's offensive skills off the bench, and will have to force role players into starring roles if anyone goes down. The Bears need everyone to pan out.

Grade: C-

SCORING

It will be all about Tamir when it comes to putting the ball in the hole. He is comfortable facing the basket and is a good, if streaky, shooter.

Tamir averaged 9.9 points last season and put up 39 against Oregon, but faded badly down the stretch. His consistency should improve.

Braun says Tamir is the team's best post-up player and will look for more aggressive play inside. He opened with 20 points Saturday.

Hughes hasn't shown off many offensive moves in his Cal tenure, but could contribute with hustle points and putbacks. He needs to improve on his 32 percent free throw shooting.

Famulener scored a career-high 11 points against the Lobos, and can make open shots.

Paris has a nice touch and an array of power post moves. Benson has a decent shot and great quickness, but his weight could hinder him.

Grade: B-



ROD BENSON

Paris has the powerful frame to be a good position defender. Benson is extremely active and has loads of shot-blocking potential, but could get knocked around.

Grade: B-

REBOUNDING

Another area that has gone from strength to question mark with the changing personnel.

Hughes is a good rebounder, despite his light frame, but could be limited by foul trouble.

Paris is probably the most ready to contribute here.

The Bears will need more than 3.5 a game from Tamir, particularly on the defensive blocks. He had 10 boards against the Lobos and "should have had 10 more," according to Braun.

Famulener has great technique and has shown ability to battle bigger players.

Grade: B-



DAVID PARIS

EXPERIENCE

You mean other than Tamir? The 22-year old sophomore is the grizzled old soul of the unit, with a full nine starts in 24 games.

Hughes gets his chance to get off the bench after playing a total of 143 minutes in two years.

Famulener has arguably gotten more significant playing time over that period.

Grade: D+

VISION & BALLHANDLING

This is where the Bears could be vastly improved due to Tamir's expanded role. While he averaged 1.8 assists last season, Tamir is a great passer for a big man, with the ability to function as a distributor in the high post and passing out of double teams.

If the rest of the unit can be just average, this should be a strength.

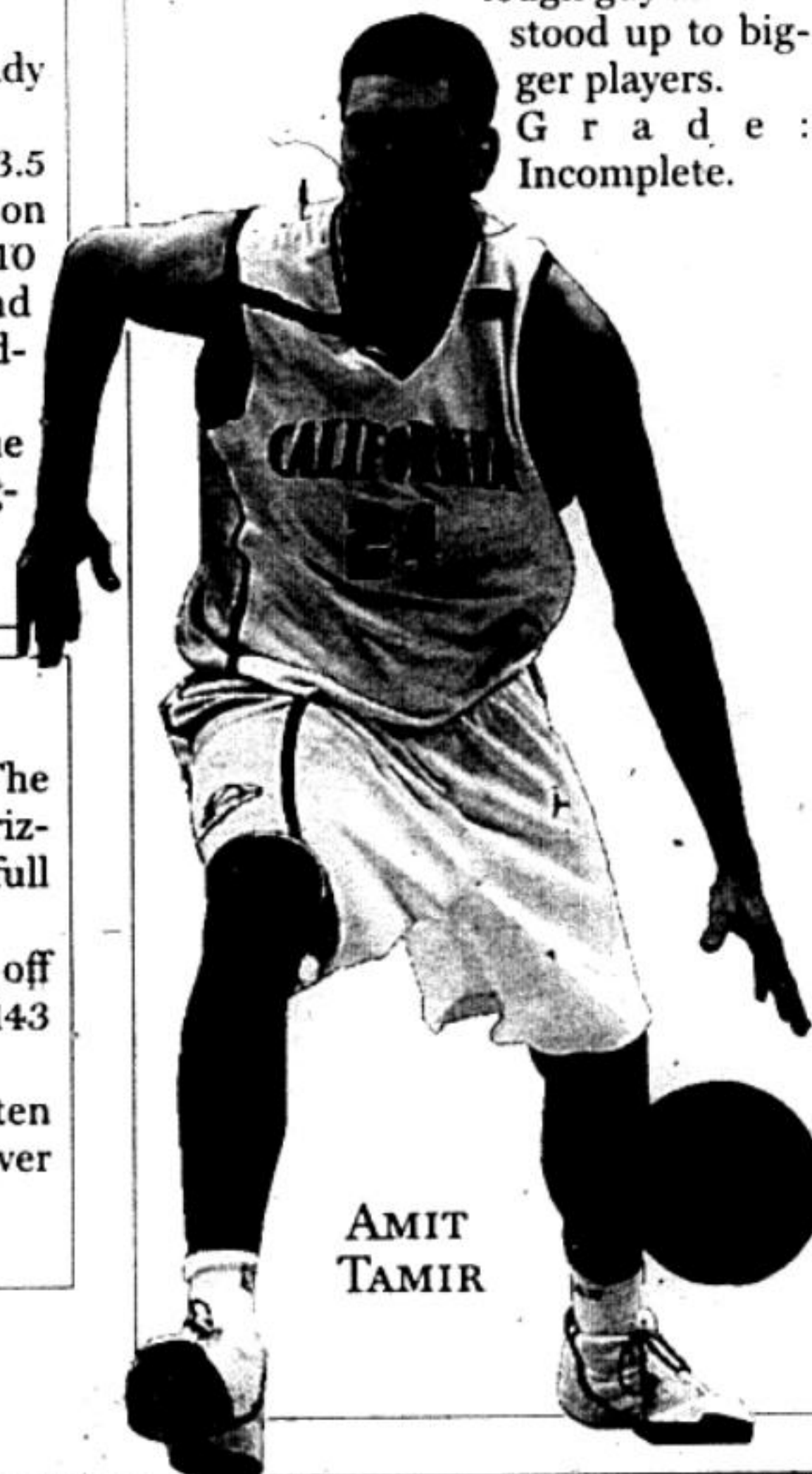
Grade: B+

TOUGHNESS

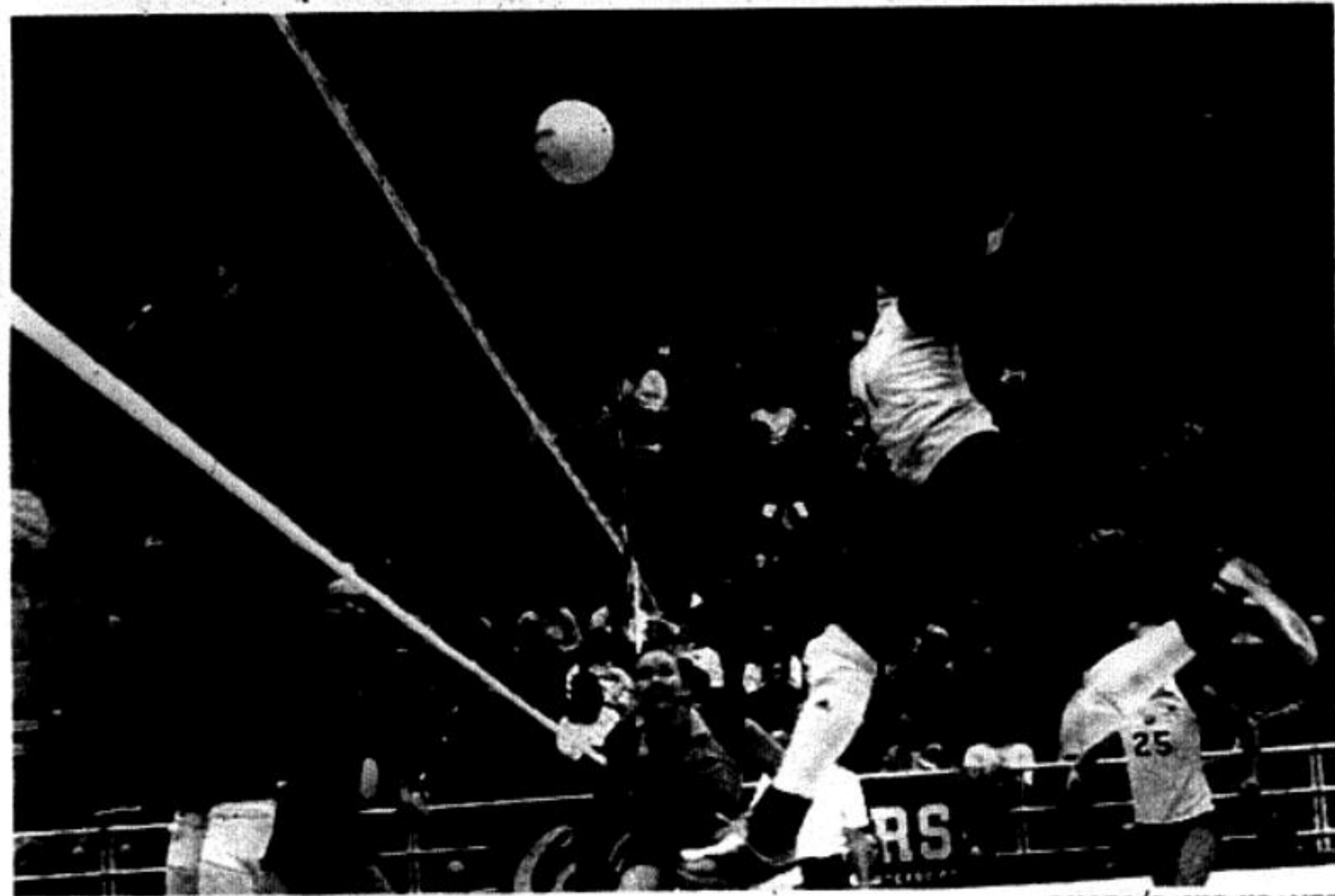
Hard to gauge. Tamir's style is not intimidation, while the others are too unproven to judge.

Famulener has a reputation as a tough guy and has stood up to bigger players.

Grade: Incomplete.



AMIT TAMIR



PHOTO/DAVID KRANTZ

CAMILLE LEFFALL AND CAITY NOONAN (1) look to end the season on a high note tonight against USF. A win would give the Bears their best record since 1989.

Bears Conclude Campaign Against Struggling Dons

by **BRIAN WHITE**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Flip a coin.

That may be the best way to predict which Cal volleyball team shows up tonight at Haas Pavilion.

The Bears (18-11, 7-11 in the Pac-10) have been torn all season between looking like a squad that deserved to be in the top-15 and one that has made bottom feeders like Oregon and St. Mary's look like they're the ones that deserve the rankings.

Cal goes into its season finale

against the University of San Francisco tonight at 7 p.m. looking to put on its better half.

The Dons, who are tied for last place in the West Coast Conference at 2-12 and post a dismal 6-24 overall record, will come to Berkeley hoping for the Cal squad that suffered three straight-game losses in a four-match stretch two weeks ago.

But the Bears are set at righting their ship against a statistically inferior team.

"We feel good going into the USF match," team captain Caity Noonan said. "We have been up and down, but right now we are playing consistently."

The Dons are coming into this matchup hoping to pull off an upset in their season finale. Over the weekend, USF was able to steal a game from No. 11 Santa Clara only to lose 3-1 in the end.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOE IGBER, FOOTBALL



Joe Igber closed out his Cal career with an exclamation point, carrying for a career-high and Big Game record 226 yards.

Igber had his longest run of the year to that point with a 42-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He eclipsed that mark in the third with a 55-yarder down the sideline.

"I did what I came here to do, and I'm glad it ended up good. I'll slide off into obscurity now," Igber said after the game.

After his late-season performances, that's unlikely. Igber broke out in the last three games of the year, running for a combined 460 yards.

He finished the year with 1,130 yards, reaching the 1,000-yard mark for the first time, and has 3,124 for his career, second only to Russell White in Cal history.

He also had 310 yards and three touchdowns receiving, giving him the team lead in combined TDs with 10.

HONORABLE MENTION

TOM CANADA, FOOTBALL

Canada had three sacks against Stanford, giving him 12 in just nine games played this season.

JEMEEL POWELL, FOOTBALL

The senior returned a Stanford punt 84 yards for a touchdown, his Pac-10 best and Cal record third return for a score.

DID YOU KNOW?

UCPD said it would prosecute all cases of public drunkenness at Saturday's Big Game with the highest priority. Three arrests were made.

QUOTEBOOK

"The competition is really fierce. And they have a spa, which is always nice."

Natalie Coughlin on her success at the FINA World Cup in East Meadow, N.Y. She has set five world records in the last two years at the meet.

NATALIE COUGHLIN, SWIMMING



While everyone else was losing their minds over determining the best college football team in the Bay Area, **Natalie Coughlin** continued to lay claim to the title of the best swimmer in the world.

Coughlin set three short-course world records at the FINA World Cup in East Meadow, N.Y.

The junior opened with a time of 56.34 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly, and also set new world marks in the 100 backstroke (56.71, breaking her own record) and the 100 individual medley (58.80).

"I was shocked about (the 100 fly), I was behind until 60 meters into it," Coughlin said. "It set the tone for the rest of the meet."

Coughlin also won the 50 back (an American-record 27.08) and 200 back and earned Swimmer of the Meet honors.

Last year, Coughlin set world records in the 100 and 200 back at the same meet. She now owns six world records.

INSIDE

ICE HOCKEY: Cal sweeps aside Stanford in Big Freeze.
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