

INSIDE TODAY

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**ELECTIONS**

NOV 12 1997

JOE SCHMOE

**Elections**

B

**ELECTIONS**

Be a columnist or a cartoonist! Submit two columns or four cartoon strips by Nov. 17.



**SPORTS**

Tailback Deltha O'Neal has become part of the Bears offense as a wide receiver. **Back Page**

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## Profs' Venture Raises Questions of Ethics

By Anil Podduturi  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

While a private Emeryville consulting firm being run by a group of entrepreneurial UC Berkeley economics professors may strike some outsiders as unethical, Vice Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ said yesterday that such activities are perfectly acceptable, given they fall within university policy.

After LECG Inc. — formerly known as Law and Economics Con-

'If someone wanted to pay \$1 million for two hours of consulting, we wouldn't regulate that.'

— Carol Christ  
UC Berkeley vice chancellor

sulting Group — announced that the firm will soon hold a \$60 million initial public stock offering, some critics said the professors had crossed the line between teaching at a public university and running a private business.

The LECG collaborators, UC Berkeley economics Professors Richard Gilbert, Gordon Rausser, David Teece and Laura Tyson and

law Professor Thomas Jorde, all stand to make millions of dollars from the initial public offering floater that should turn their project into a \$160 million commodity.

Some critics question whether the professors' private enterprise compromises their commitment to the university, even though their involvement in LECG does not appear to contradict any university policies.

Another criticism of outside ventures like LECG is that they are launched under the preface of the professors being experienced through their tenure at a prestigious public university like UC Berkeley.

Among the vocal denouncers of the company have been Charles Ferguson, a visiting professor at the Haas School of Business last year, and James Farley, a former graduate student in economics, who sent a letter decrying LECG to Christ and numerous other state and campus officials.

Yesterday, however, Christ said the university cannot police all ethical issues, adding that only those matters that directly conflict with university policy can be regulated. Christ began an informal inquiry into LECG several days ago, following recent media interest in the business venture.

"Generally speaking, there are many ethical issues in the world that the university doesn't have policies for," Christ said. "We just want to assure that faculty members are car-

See **ECONOMISTS** Page 2

## Up a Creek



Staff/Shayne Merritt

**PERCHED ABOVE** Strawberry Creek, freshman Julie Newcome uses a bridge near Faculty Glade as a study spot yesterday afternoon.

## Greek Groups Initiate Pledges

■ Week features rituals, traditions

By Sandra Zalman  
Contributing Writer

Although the Greek system instructs members to keep this week's initiation practices a secret, some members said sorority and fraternity bonding can involve anything from signing people's bottoms to filling people's ears with whipped cream.

With the approach of the end of the semester, sororities' and fraternities' Initiation Week, the final ritual in the rushing process, has arrived.

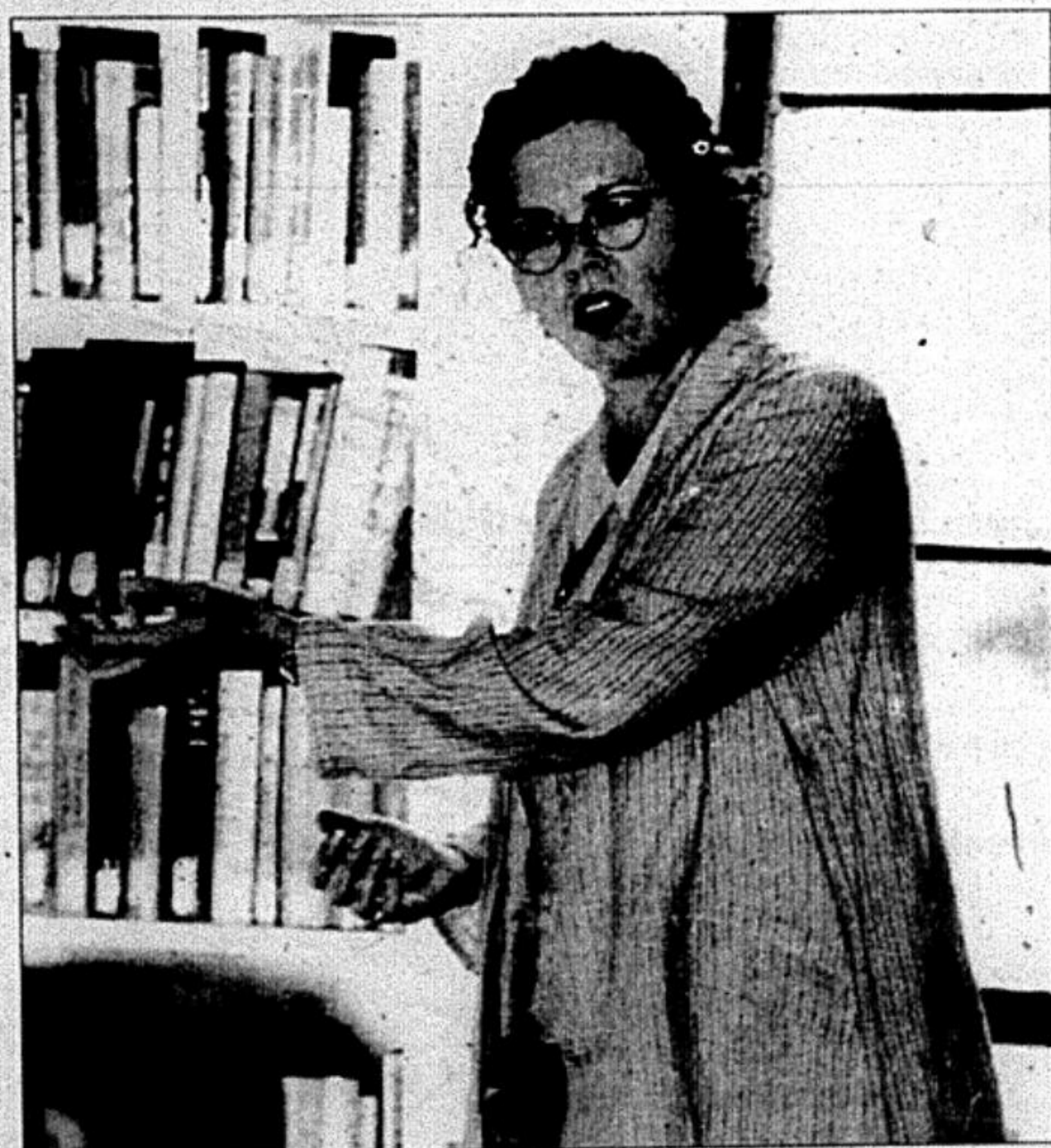
Initiation remains a mystery to most of those outside the Greek system because many members of the Greek community are instructed that mum's the word when it comes to initiation activities, which are only to be known by members of a chapter.

But several members of the Greek community said they were willing to share their experiences anonymously.

"I've heard of some fraternities whose initiation activities include getting girls to sign their bare butts," said one member of the Greek community.

See **GREEK** Page 2

## Noted Science Journalist to Speak



Staff/Dan Jung

**Laurie Garrett**, known for her Pulitzer Prize-winning reporting on the 1996 Ebola outbreak in Zaire, will discuss her most recent research at North Gate Hall tonight.

■ Laurie Garrett to discuss health care in former Soviet Union

By Carrie Rodrigues  
Contributing Writer

**H**alloween day: after undergoing two hours of security clearance, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Laurie Garrett entered a room at a scientific research center in Virginia. Awaiting her arrival were high-level government officials from the White House, the National Security Council and the State Department.

Garrett, who is currently a visiting professor at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism, proceeded to lecture the illustrious congregation on the emerging health crises in the former Soviet Union.

Tonight, Garrett (who can be described using any one of a multitude of titles, including scientist, former '60s activist, radio personality and award-winning author) will address the same topic.

Set to follow a 5 p.m. reception, the talk will take place in the minimum-security 105 North Gate Hall and is open to the public.

Well-known for her in-depth science reporting for Newsday and for authoring the 1995 best seller "The Coming Plague: Newly Emerging

See **JOURNALIST** Page 3

## Former Clerical Union Points to Worker Apathy

By Alexa Capeloto  
Contributing Writer

One week after clerical workers voted to change their union representation from the AFL-CIO affiliated organization to the Coalition of University Employees, local AFL-CIO officials said they want to move forward as an effective bargaining unit for other Bay Area employees.

In an election which was tallied and announced on Nov. 5, 63 percent of UC clerical workers voted to adopt CUE, while 21 percent opted for continued representation by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees and 16 percent chose no representation at all. Approximately 12,000 employees did not vote.

Donna Brenneis, staff representative for the local AFSCME council, said her organization will put the election behind them and continue to represent such collectives as BART and East Bay Regional Park employees.

"I am looking forward to helping people who actually want to be represented by a large AFL-CIO organization," Brenneis said. "We want to get on with assisting those people who need assistance."

According to Brenneis, the low turnout of clerical workers who voted reflects an apathy that any representative union will find difficult to work with.

"I think they don't care at all," she said. "That's the one thing that CUE can count on."

Some clerical workers said they are apprehensive about

See **UNION** Page 2

# Alcohol Use Studied

## ■ Drinking drops among white males

By Linda Lou  
Contributing Writer

Researchers at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health found in a study that heavy drinking by white males has significantly decreased in the past decade.

The study, consisting of personal interviews conducted nationally, showed that heavy drinking has dropped to half the previous rate, from 32 percent to 16 percent among white males in the 18-29 age range.

Raul Caetano, director of the Alcohol Research Group at the School of Public Health, said the decline in drinking among white males is associated with several factors.

"The per capita of consumption in the United States has been decreasing," Caetano said. "There is much more concern with health issues in the West. There has been a change in attitude in drinking in the United States. It has become more conservative."

In gathering data for the study, between 4,500-6,000 random residential interviews were conducted among males and females over 18 years of age, including white people, black people and Latinos.

Heavy drinking has not decreased among the male black and Latino groups. According to Caetano, this can also be linked to various media and lifestyle reasons.

"Prevention efforts have not reached minorities as they should have," he said. "The concern for health has not spread to minorities."

Asians were not interviewed, Caetano said, because they only represent 2 or 3 percent of the United States's population and funding for the project was limited.

According to Caetano, heavy drinkers are those who consume five or more standard drinks in one session, at least once a week. The study defined standard drinks as 4 ounces of wine, 8 ounces of beer, or 1 ounce of spirits.

Caetano said that education about the effects of alcohol does not suffice to remedy the problem of heavy drinking, advocating that other measures also need to be implemented. Such measures include the control of alcohol prices, the control of advertising and the establishment of limits on the number of stores that can sell alcohol.

"There is a higher rate of advertisements publicized outdoors in minority communities than white, which is a problem," Caetano said. According to Caetano, there has been a small decline among heavy drinking in white women, though he added that women generally are not heavy drinkers.

But some UC Berkeley students said they saw drinking as a vital part of college life.

"I feel that alcohol is a major part of the whole college social scene," said sophomore business administration major Damon Walker.

Gunter Mihaescu, a sophomore history major agreed.

"Alcohol on campus is not new," Mihaescu said. "It's a part of tradition and it's been around a while. There's more research showing the long-term effects of alcohol, but it's a part of our culture."

# Greek

FROM FRONT PAGE

Another sorority member described a chapter that treated its new members like ice cream sundaes. The active members were allowed to put whipped cream in the new members' ears and pour chocolate syrup on them.

Others said initiation often involves getting new members drunk or waking them up in the middle of the night, asking them to complete tasks.

But sorority members said Initiation Week is a harmless week of bonding that is not demeaning to pledges.

"(For initiation), everything is controlled," said one sorority member, who asked to remain anonymous. "Pledges are not made to do anything that they do not want to do."

The primary purpose of Initiation Week is to orient new members of the sorority and enable pledges to become completely affiliated with the house so that there are no second thoughts

concerning membership of the Greek system, sorority members said.

During the initiation process, new members also learn about the house's tradition and heritage, including being taught sorority songs, according to Jennifer French, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"We're really focused on bonding; we asked pledges to stay at the house (this week)," French said, adding that members who were unable to do so due to studying conflicts were in no way stigmatized by the group.

Initiation Week activities usually culminate in the actual induction of pledges into the sorority. A celebration follows the initiation ceremony, which varies from house to house.

"Every house has a ritual," said French. "That's what gives meaning to a sorority."

Other sorority members said the Initiation Week activities were meant to help sisters build friendships and trust.

"During the week we spend a lot

of time together doing activities such as hiking to the Big C, and basically try to get to know each other better," said one house member, who asked to remain anonymous.

Also called Inspiration Week, the process of initiation involves both active members, called Big Sisters, as well as the new pledges, who are designated Little Sisters, and often includes the involvement of parents in the final ceremonies.

During the week, new members spend an increased amount of time interacting with each other, in addition to spending more time at the actual sorority house. Houses also host dinners and organize various activities such as scavenger hunts and evenings where gifts are exchanged.

"The general idea of Initiation Week is to let our pledges know how much we care about them. We dedicate a week to our pledges and show them how much we want them to be a part of the house," stated a sorority member who declined to give her name.

# Union

FROM FRONT PAGE

the level of interest in union representation among clerical workers.

"(The low voter turnout) makes me think workers aren't concerned enough," said Eddie Barnes, an administrative analyst at UC Berkeley. "Without a union, we're weak. We need representation."

Brenneis said that despite apathy among employees, CUE must now prove itself as an effective bargaining unit for clerical workers.

# Economists

FROM FRONT PAGE

rying out the responsibilities for which they're being paid for — and that is to be faculty members."

Christ said university policies on "outside professional activities of university officials and designated staff" generally permit faculty members to work in the private sector and added that such endeavors often prove beneficial to students and professors alike.

"Up to this point, CUE has just been about a lot of words, so now it's time for action," she said. "Now that they're on their own, they will have no one else to blame."

Barnes, who works in Communication Networking Services, said AFSCME was more than effective as a representative for his department and will be difficult to replace.

"At one point I needed a mediator, and AFSCME was right there for me," he said. "I'm not sure if any other bargaining unit can do that."

Barnes, like Brenneis, said that CUE must now step forward.

"I just want to know how I will benefit, what's expected of us and what they'll do for us," he said. "So far, we in CNS haven't heard anything from CUE."

Brenneis said now that elections are over, the best thing clerical workers can do is to get involved with CUE and make it effective in fighting the university.

"Workers now need to stand together and form a united front," she said. "They need to support each other, they need to economically support the group representing them and they need to get involved."

wouldn't regulate that," Christ said.

Christ pointed out that faculty members in the engineering department often work for outside startup companies, but if their involvement exceeds university guidelines, they are directed to take leave without pay.

LECG's professors said their involvement falls in accordance with UC policy. Furthermore, Rausser wrote in a letter to Christ that LECG "would never, under any circumstances, take a position contrary to the university."

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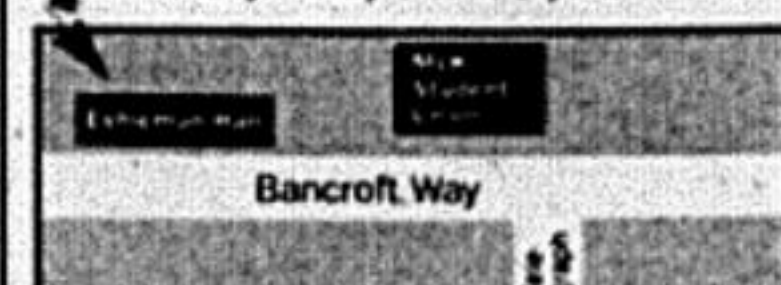
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# Journalist

FROM FRONT PAGE

Diseases in a World Out of Balance," Garrett is highly respected in both the science and journalism communities.

Garrett's speech will cover her most recent research on the environmental health catastrophe in the former Soviet Union.

Last winter, Garrett traveled through several countries in Eastern Europe to research the ongoing collapse of public health systems after the fall of communism. Her studies resulted in a 32-part series for Newsday, detailing the rapid decline of public health in the former Soviet Union.

In the course of the series, Garrett brings to light problems such as the rise in infant mortality and suicides and the decline in life expectancy. She also details how these results correlate with the environmental destruction that occurred while communism was prevalent.

At the onset of this enormous research project, Garrett sought to determine what measures might have prevented the crisis which currently

plagues the former Soviet Union.

"It's a very complicated answer," she says. "There are no simplistic answers for what's happening. The political shifts, economic chaos and the remains of old infrastructure all play a role. Then other factors which I could not have anticipated also arose when I was over there."

Besides writing a book on this topic, Garrett is currently teaching science writing at UC Berkeley's journalism school.

"We were looking for someone who could teach science reporting," said the school's director, Doug Foster. "Laurie has a unique combination of reporter's instincts, science background and an ability to present ideas with enthusiasm that put her at the top of our list of candidates."

"The course has been off the charts. The feedback has been highly positive."

Eager to teach and to share her experience in journalism with future writers, Garrett readily accepted the opportunity to return to UC Berkeley, where she originally began graduate study in immunology before taking a leave of absence to explore

See JOURNALIST Page 4

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**JOE  
ESKENAZI**

## Got Stress?

**T**o hell with solar energy! I want a car that runs on stress. Talk about a renewable resource: students' last-midterm-to-first-final anxiety would easily be enough to power my stress-panel-equipped car down to Rio de Janeiro (if the damn thing didn't have a flat tire, a flat spare, no brake fluid and doors that tend to pop open on the highway).

Anyone who isn't getting at least a little stressed out at this point in the year is either sedated, unfairly competent or a mass communications major. But how stressed are you?

Discerning between being high-strung, jittery, jumpy, nervous, panicked and terrified has always been a touchy matter — until now,

- Your term paper is due in three days. You have:
  - Completed your research and rough draft
  - Done most of your research and an outline
  - Hung around the library and hit on the re-shelvers
  - HOLY SHIT! MY TERM PAPER!
- You're a bit weary at test time because:
  - You stayed up all night studying
  - You got up at 5 in the morning to study
  - Your prick neighbor plays the bongos at the crack of dawn
  - You stayed up late to watch "Strange Brew"
- Walking home, you realize you filled out the scantron with:
  - A No. 2 pencil, whew! What a relief!
  - Oh Christ! An artist's sketch pencil!
  - This is a crayon!
  - Wrote it in my own blood. Bad idea, eh?
- Properly understanding Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" takes:
  - A lifetime
  - Years of study
  - A couple of weeks and Cliffs Notes
  - A night of reading, while drinking and watching "X-Files"
- Your 10-page paper peters out at page seven. You:
  - Go back and study more
  - Write a two-page conclusion
  - Hand in a good seven-page paper
  - Screw with the margins and change the font to "Courier New"
- Your lab results are well off the norm. As a result, you:
  - Hand in your results and screw up everyone in your group
  - Do the experiments again
  - Spill acid on yourself and go to the hospital
  - Fudge your results
- No one in your project group is doing any work. This means:
  - You have to do everything and those bastards get the grade you earned
  - You soul-search and decide to bitch to your GSI
  - You soul-search and decide to bitch to your partners
  - You soul-search and decide to have them killed
- You have a large sum of money riding on the Cal football team.
  - What the hell are you thinking?
- Once home from the midterm, you realize:
  - You repeatedly did a mathematical procedure incorrectly
  - The dates you guessed on were right!
  - The names you guessed on were right!
  - You handed in the empty blue-book and took home the full one
- Here comes the MCAT! In preparation, you:
  - Become a recluse for months
  - Take a course — and become a recluse for months
  - Reserve a seat in the Main Stacks
  - Watch "ER"
- There aren't any seats left in the library! You:
  - Wait, patiently, like a loser
  - Pull a fire alarm
  - Sit on the floor
  - Break into tears until a sucker gives up his or her seat

Joe's thesis rough draft is due Friday, but he's not stressed — he's sedated. Reach Joe at [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

## Journalist

FROM PAGE 3

a career in radio as a science correspondent.

"I feel I have a responsibility to pass on my experience to the next generation of science reporters," Garrett says. "It's very exciting when students start to show growth."

According to her students, it has been an honor to learn from such a renowned journalist.

"She has high standards," said second-year journalism student Yuki Takagaki. "She wants us to have the same standards. I may never win the Pulitzer Prize, but because of her I'll be striving for that quality of work."

In 1996, Garrett journeyed to Kikwit, Zaire, and threw herself into the midst of the unfolding Ebola virus emergency. For more than a month, she reported on the disease's outbreak and its eventual containment.

Her daily reports presented scientifically accurate information in a humane way by highlighting the epidemic's effect on individual families. All the while, she voluntarily placed herself in an extremely dangerous situation.

"I didn't think about things like (personal safety). You're in the middle of a crisis," says Garrett. "Any time a reporter is in an epidemic situation, mechanisms kick in and you don't think about any other issues besides getting the job done while providing whatever aid you can."

Garrett won the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for explanatory journalism in 1996 for "her courageous reporting from Zaire."

"Saying that life doesn't change after winning the Pulitzer Prize is b.s.," Garrett says. "Life changes completely. It's a wonderful thing. Whenever someone introduces me as a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, I still want to chuckle."

Garrett combines journalistic skill with an extensive background in the sciences. She completed her undergraduate work at UC Santa Cruz, graduating with honors in biology. She was in the midst of her doctoral candidacy at UC Berkeley when she decided to make a career change.

"She represents both worlds. (She has) a deep understanding of the biological sciences and experience as a reporter," says Foster. "She merges the two areas."

Prior to her work in Africa, Garrett was one of the first journalists to report on the emerging AIDS epidemic, an experience which helped shape the journalist she would become.

"I watched the development of a slowly unfolding plague and saw my friends dying," she says. "But every day with every story you just try to seek the truth, and keep all that roar on the sidelines."

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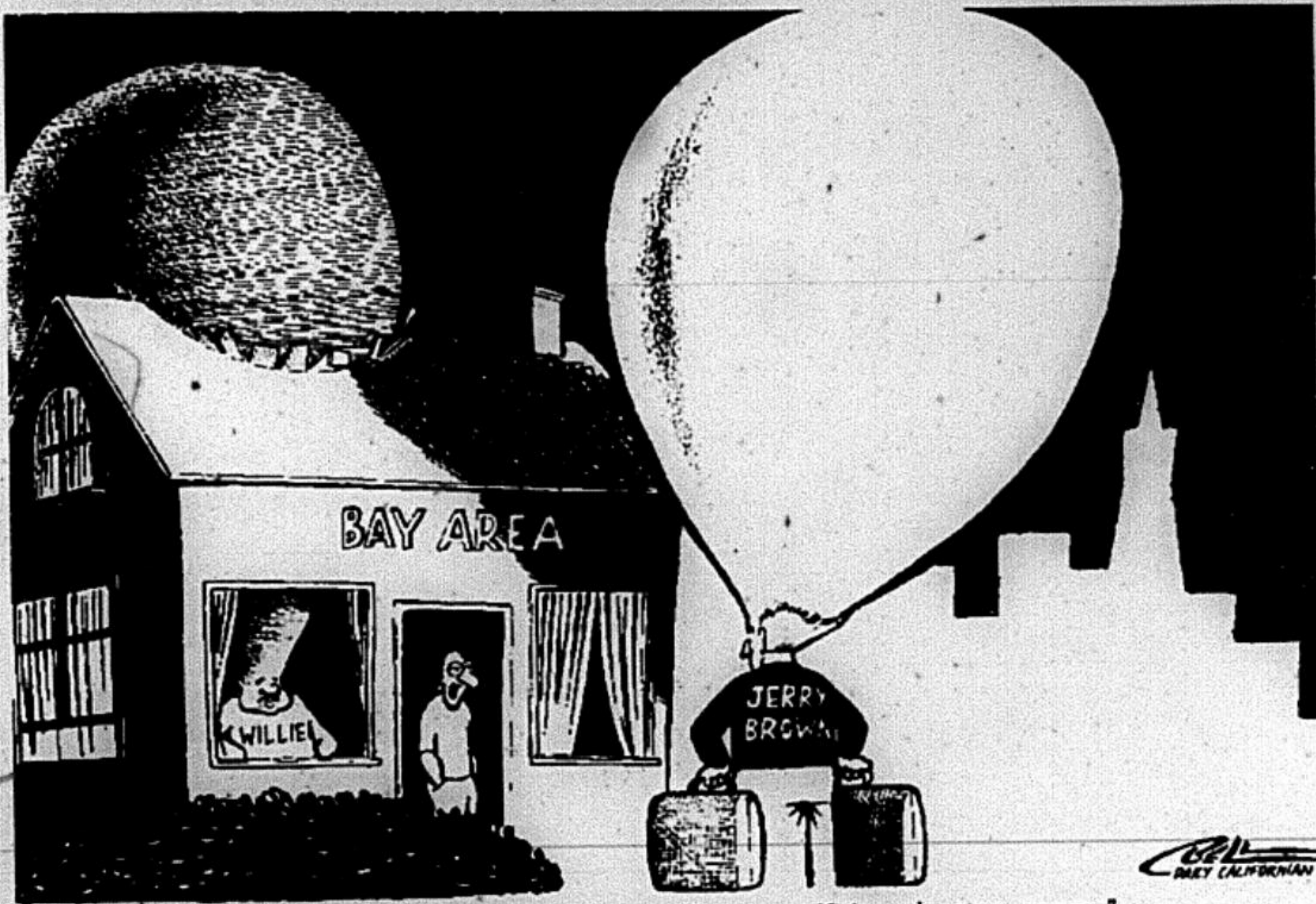
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# OPINION



"Let me get this straight: You want to know if there's any room."

BY  
DAVE CALIFORNIAN

## Editorial

### Anti-209 Bullies Must Be Stopped

The student protest that blocked pedestrian traffic through Sather Gate last Thursday set a dangerous precedent and should have been forcibly moved. While demonstrators had every right to attack the Supreme Court for refusing to strike down Proposition 209, they did not have the right to block the campus's busiest thoroughfare, making students late for important lectures and midterm exams. If every student group resorted to such tactics, only skilled military field commanders — adept at tiptoeing through minefields and racing between enemy formations — could conduct campus business in a timely manner.

UC police should have forced the protesters to give students plenty of room to walk past. Campus authorities have a duty to protect the rights of all members of the campus community, not just those of angry protesters.

Students Against 209, the group that organized the blockade, said it was registering a peaceful but poignant objection to the Supreme Court's decision. The group could hardly be more wrong.

The blockade was far from peaceful. Not only did demonstrators disrupt campus traffic by seizing a critical choke point — the pedestrian equivalent of

blocking four out of five lanes on an interstate highway — they were overtly hostile and purposely intimidating. Students in wheelchairs were denied exemption from the blockade. Protesters linked arms and legs to brace against anyone who tried to break their line. Passers-by were shouted at and taunted.

The message was clear: One must listen to our rhetoric and walk under our "White Men Only" sign or face physical confrontation. Unless, of course, one is willing to pay a sometimes steep time penalty by finding a way around us.

The group sent another message, as well: Our opinions cannot stand on their own. They can be communicated only through intimidation and bullying, can survive only with special protection from the marketplace of ideas and can win attention only if shoved down one's throat. Students on both sides of the affirmative action debate were left distinctly unimpressed.

We challenge campus political groups to find intelligent and responsible ways to make their points. It is precisely the sort of shrieking, in-your-face protest as was staged last week that has robbed socially progressive UC Berkeley students of the respect they won in the early 1960s.

## Letter to the Editor

### J-School On the Rise

I wanted to respond to Michiyo Yamada's article "Race-Specific Recruiting Irks Aspiring Interns" on UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism in the Nov. 10 issue of The Daily Californian.

As an older mom and UC Berkeley staffer returning to the UC Graduate School of Journalism to complete my masters, I have had the privilege of witnessing the meta-

morphosis of a great young journalism school into the top school in the nation, perhaps sharing that honor with Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

The current discussion regarding newspaper summer internships began as an e-mail conversation and was instantly elevated to a forum for true participatory democracy: a 5 p.m. meeting in the cozy library. The faculty and administration responded quickly and appropriately to the students' cry for clarification and education on a changing and sensitive topic. I applaud the faculty and adminis-

tration for promising to provide an ongoing forum where we can all educate each other by sharing our backgrounds and opinions and research. Continuing education is essential for future journalists. Nothing can replace life experience, but serious reflection and soul searching is important for the would-be shapers of public opinion.

The faculty and Dean Orville Schell recognize this and are encouraging the development of the Socratic method, the best way of learning.

Wendy Schlesinger

first-year journalism graduate student

## Downtown Berkeley Parking Needs Reform Badly

By Charles Smith

Retired traffic engineers do all sorts of silly things. I thought that I, and all other drivers, have the right to stop temporarily under section 463 of the California Vehicle Code to let out a passenger or deliver a package or let a car pull out of a parking space (i.e., you don't have to hunt around to find a parking space to let out a passenger).

I tried this recently in front of the Berkeley post office and was stopped at the most for 20 or 30 seconds to let my wife out to mail a letter while I waited for a car to pull out. Some jerk pulled up behind me and honked his horn, even though there was no oncoming traffic. I presume he wanted the parking space. A parking enforcement person (PEP) showed up at a distance behind me, got my license number and mailed me a citation for double parking. This was in violation of the vehicle code which requires the citing officer to "discuss" a citation with the recipient.

So far the secret administrative review where I was not allowed to be present to defend myself and the hearing officer have ruled that section 463 and other traffic rights have no validity, at least in Berkeley.

Since I have done traffic studies and other research in cities all around the Bay Area, I wondered if the parking rules for the curb area in front of the Berkeley post office were in conformity with rules for post offices nationwide. Monday, Nov. 3, between 3:40 p.m. and 5 p.m., I did a formal study of the parking on what I hope was a typical late afternoon. Following are the results of my findings:

The two curbside drop boxes in front of City Hall and near Kittredge Street have mail picked up at 6:10 p.m. and 6 p.m. respectively. The three boxes in front of the post office have final pickups about 6:30 p.m. About 50 percent of the persons take their mail inside and return within a few minutes to their vehicles.

There is a green-curbed parking area with a red zone at the corner of Milvia Street. Two signs said "Ten Minute Parking" with no time-of-day limit noted. The parking spaces are not marked but there is roughly space for seven vehicles. Data was collected only for the vehicles using those seven spaces, with a few other details noted.

During the 80 minute period, there were a total of about 55 vehicles parked legally for an average of four minutes each in front of the Berkeley post office. Five cars parked more than 30 minutes, with two parking 74 and 80 minutes.

A PEP came by once marking the tires at 3:54 p.m., gave one car a citation and failed to mark tires of the car parked for 80 minutes, or to cite it. The PEP went to the other direction seven minutes later.

Five vehicles double-parked and waited while passengers mailed letters, none while the PEP was there. One double-parked in front of a vacant space. Two cars each occupied two spaces for short periods. Three cars parked in the red zone at the corner briefly. A big truck double-parked on the opposite side of the street in front of the YMCA for 13 minutes and caused long lines of cars to back up.

Ninety-five of the persons parking to use the Post Office respect the 10-minute time limits which are posted.

The five vehicles that parked overtime in the seven spaces contributed much to the congestion and pollution.

At least 50 percent of the persons who go into the post office to mail letters where the curbside boxes have later pickups. There should be more frequent visits by the parking enforcement personnel at this site. Observers should be encouraged to report parking enforcement officers who do not mark the tires of all vehicles.

Vehicles with handicapped stickers should have a reserved blue space just beyond the end of the present green zone. Such vehicles should not be allowed in the green zone if a blue space is vacant or more than 20 minutes. Licenses of



all such vehicles should be checked with the DMV and California Medical Association.

The green zone should be changed to red, with no parking allowed. The three mailboxes in front of the post office should have curbside deposit chutes. All mailboxes should have prominent signs with letters at least 1/2 inch high that can be read 25 feet away giving the time of pickups.

The 25 newspaper racks at the Berkeley post office should not block access and be moved against a building or put in a special area

between the post office and Milvia Street, where the public telephones are now located.

More handrails for persons walking up the stairs to the post office are needed. Some could block the skateboarders. Parking on Milvia Street and in the Center Street garage could be changed to aid the users of the post office.

Charles L. Smith is a retired traffic engineer, planner and researcher who lives in Berkeley. Respond to [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

# Big Game 80s

FROM PAGE 8

A ground attack, however, was not the answer, as the Bears offense lay dormant for the rest of the game. In fact, Cal managed only two first downs in the second half. Howe ended the day 11-for-22 with 117 yards and two interceptions.

The main component that Taylor provided all year long — the intangible ability to improvise and adjust — was clearly lacking. One can only imagine how different the result would have been if Taylor had played.

"I tried to give emotional support to the team, and Brad," Taylor says, "But it's hard when you're used to playing and you have to sit the game out."

Johnson ended the day 14-of-21,

accumulating 202 yards. The win capped a 5-6 campaign for Stanford, which is quite a feat considering the Cardinal opened the season with four straight losses.

The defeat dropped the Bears to 3-6-1, and did little to raise enthusiasm for a trip to Japan the following week. In Tokyo, Cal played to a 17-17 tie against Washington State, in a match that was Cal's first outside North America.

Looking back, both Taylor and Johnson place extreme importance upon the Big Game, but both also see it as a great rivalry regardless of outcome.

"I think the tradition of the Big Game is great because both Cal and Stanford are good schools," Johnson notes. "It's fun to get into the rivalry of hating each other, but there is nothing but respect between them."

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# Notebook

FROM BACK PAGE

"I came in out of shape," he said. "I didn't prepare myself physically and mentally for the rigors of camp, never having been there before."

Holmoe will turn to Wolleck once again at Arizona on Saturday after his spotless performance last week vs. ASU.

The kicker said he felt some butterflies for his Division-I debut, but they disappeared after his first attempt.

"I think the (first) PAT was really important," he said. "I was nervous the whole week before I got in there. We scored so fast (on a 72-yard fumble recovery) that I didn't have time to think about it."

### O'NEAL SEEING MORE ACTION

Tailback Deltha O'Neal, one of the team's most promising young players, has received plenty of playing time at wide receiver the last two games.

With senior Tarik Smith and true freshman Marcus Fields sharing time in the backfield, receiver looks to be the only position in the offense

where the shifty sophomore can get some snaps.

"He's got an exciting role," Holmoe said. "He'll do some things in a lot of different areas. His role is hard to define now. We want to get the ball in his hands. We've had to be a little creative with the success Marcus and Tarik have had."

O'Neal caught just one short pass vs. ASU, but did use an impressive move to shake one tackler.

"If he's got the ball in his hands with open space, he may be the most dangerous guy on our team," Holmoe said.

### TWO-MINUTE DRILL

This year's Cal team could become the most penalized squad in school history Saturday against the Wildcats. Cal is two penalties short of the record for most infractions in a season (104), set by the 1973 team.

The Bears are also just 42 penalty yards shy of the record for most penalty yardage (1,011), a distinction held by the 1977 squad ...

Fullback Joshua White will be back with the team this week after serving a one-game suspension for breaking a team rule.

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## Big Game 80s

FROM BACK PAGE

Taylor, Cal's star, was enjoying a phenomenal year and had just completed the best game of his college career, capturing the Pac-10 player of the week award in his inspired performance the week before vs. Arizona State.

Taylor had gone 21-for-27, racking up 287 yards and 3 touchdowns. Amazingly, his final touchdown toss — a 28-yard score to senior slotback Brian Bedford — was accomplished with only nine working fingers.

Because of that one inoperable finger, senior backup QB Brad Howe was thrust into the starting role for the first time since high school, and not surprisingly was a bit rusty — not to mention nervous.

And it showed. The Bears suffered a humiliating 31-7 defeat that day as Howe was unable to operate the Cal offense with the spark and effectiveness that Taylor did.

In the first quarter, the Cardinal offense walked all over Cal, a domination punctuated just before the period ended.

With 20 seconds left in the period, Stanford wideout Walter Batson ran a tight slant pattern and caught a perfect pass from Johnson, leaving him alone to cruise to an 82-yard touchdown — still the longest pass play in Big Game history.

"I remember (Johnson) playing a good game," Taylor said of his counterpart. "He hit that slant route early and then went the distance."

The touchdown put the dominant Cardinal up 7-0, a first-quarter score that would have been worse if it had not been for an interception of a Johnson pass by Cal linebacker David Ortega — who finished the day with an amazing 24 tackles — and a missed 36-yard field goal attempt by Stanford kicker David Sweeney.

In the second quarter, the Bears managed to put together their only successful drive of the game. Cal tailback Chris Richards ran for 42 of the 87 yards on the drive, which he ended with an ugly, yet effective, 2-yard touchdown dive in which he fumbled at the goal line and recovered for the score.

Stanford came right back and

concluded the first half scoring on a 37-yard field goal by Sweeney with 1:49 remaining, taking a 10-7 lead into the locker room.

"We came in at halftime and thought we could run on them," former Cal head coach Bruce Snyder said after the game.

See **BIG GAME 80s** Page 6

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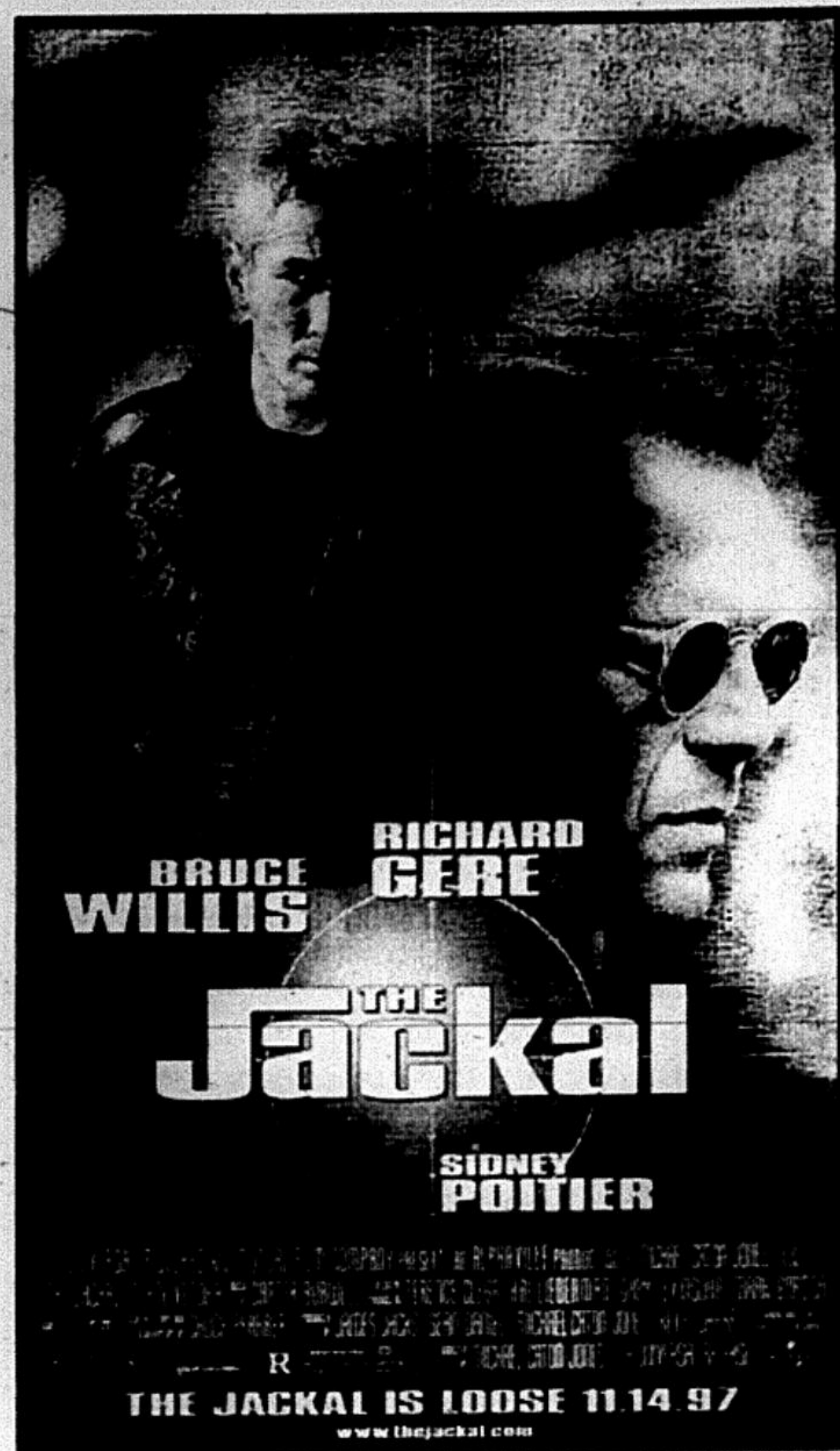
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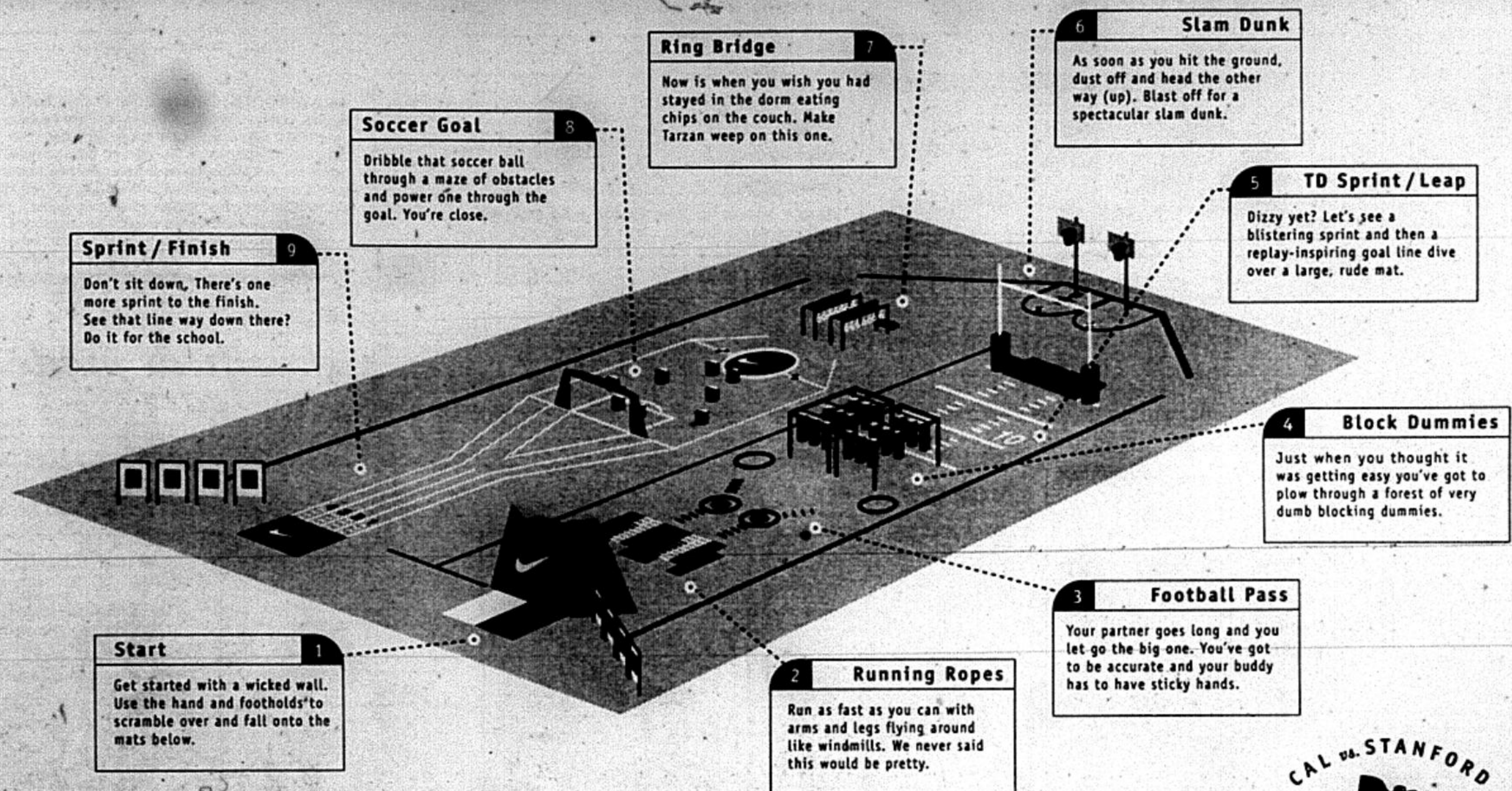
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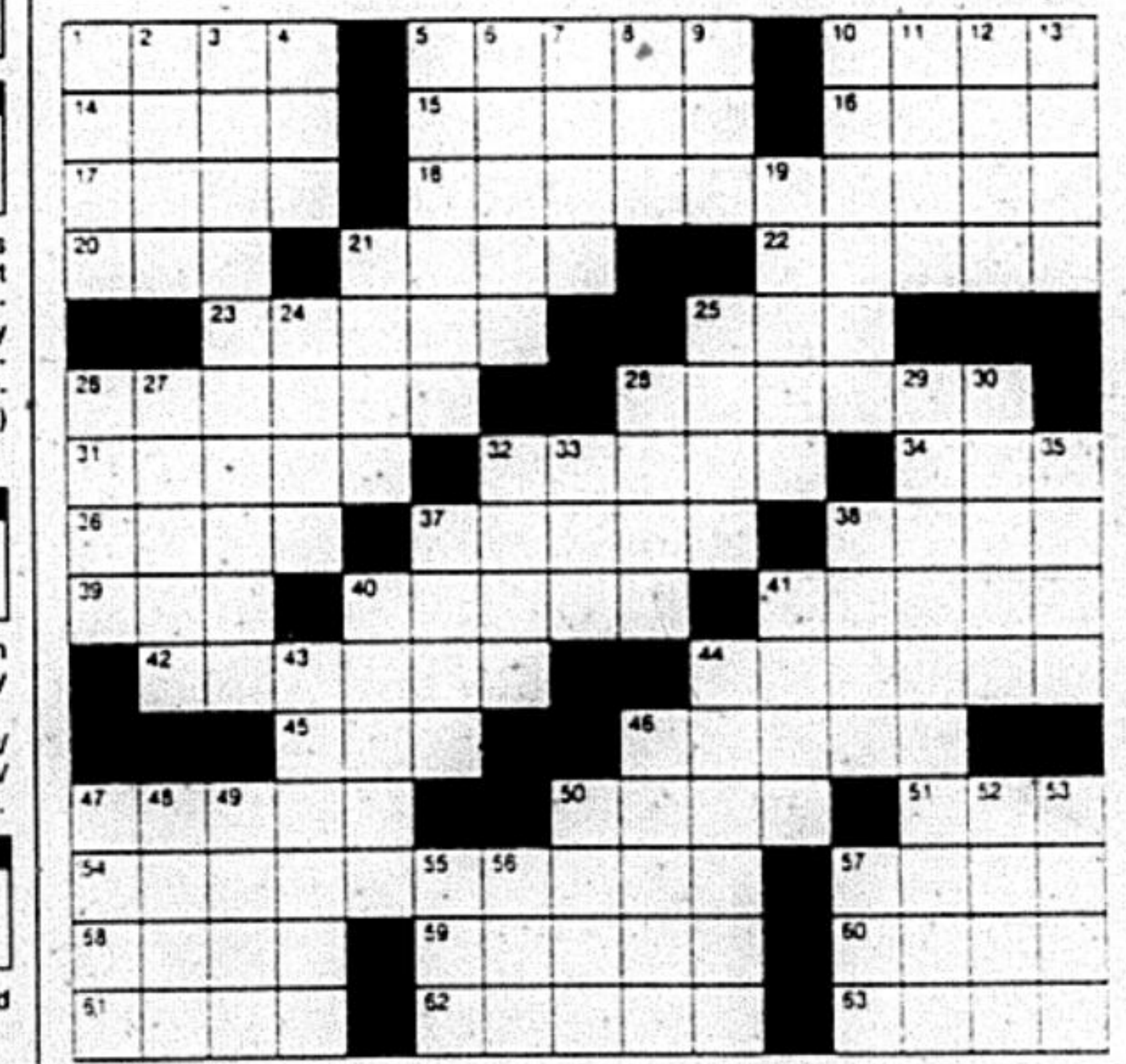
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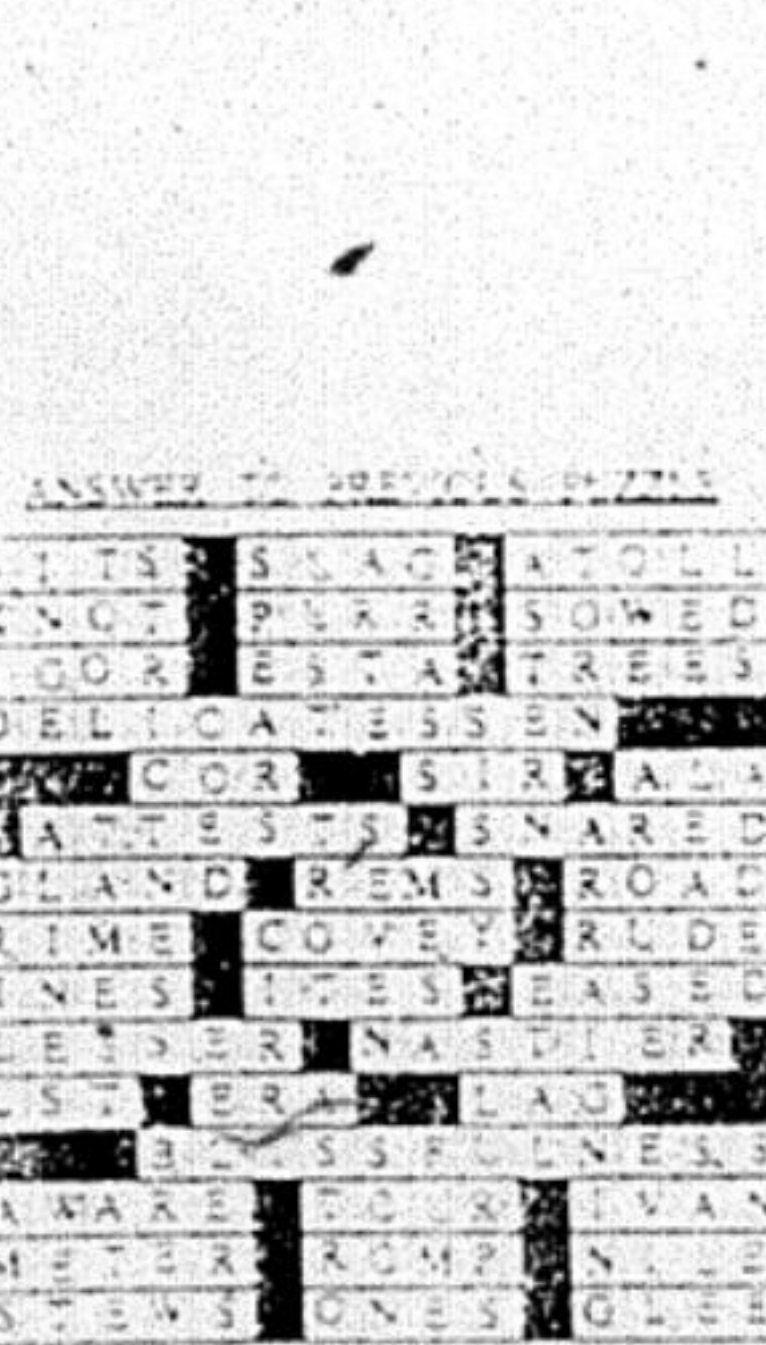
## DAILY CROSSWORD



**ACROSS**  
1. Exhausts  
5. Dressing flavor  
10. Vehicle for Princess Eugenie, once  
14. Mouse's nemesis  
15. Unite without fanfare  
16. Irritate  
17. Venetian dollar  
18. Mississippi sights  
20. Harem room  
21. Native Americans  
22. Architectural projections  
23. Skinner  
25. Add to so as to make sufficient  
28. Buck  
28. Reluctant  
31. Dizzy  
32. Stein contents  
34. Suffix for self or Turk  
36. Can't keep up  
37. Sweetheart  
38. In a different way  
39. Samuel's teacher  
40. \_\_\_ well; is a good omen  
41. Self-proclaimed expert  
42. In short supply  
42. Safe places  
45. Juan's fishing spot  
46. Cicero's first word, perhaps?  
47. Like school paper  
50. Continent: abbr.  
51. Arachnid creation  
54. Acts of penance  
57. Diminish  
58. Dangerous outpouring  
59. Bespectacled character on TV's Family Matters  
60. Hankering  
61. "Acht!"  
62. A, for a smart one  
63. Lowly one

**DOWN**  
1. French commune  
2. Gobi-like  
3. Handicapped one  
4. Swirling bath  
5. Napper  
6. Change  
7. Votes  
8. Financial auditor: abbr.  
9. Gown edge  
10. Right

11. Inlets
12. Old man: Ger
13. Disarray
19. Busn's Secretary of State
21. Russia's \_\_\_ Mountains
24. Beverages
25. Word with for or which
26. Buttermilk's rider
27. Examinations
29. Grows gray
29. Chopsticks' alternative
30. German city
32. Mother \_\_\_
33. Latin greeting
35. Layers
37. Nutty as a fruitcake
38. Jutting piece
40. Di, on 7/29/81
41. N. T. book
43. Sporting sites
44. Red tape
46. Silenced
47. Con-\_\_\_
48. Eur. language
49. Variable star
50. Singer Paul
52. Therefore
53. Existed
55. Personal item, kept at the office
56. Foul up
57. Young animal.



## PATs May Become Ordinary Again

By Joe Stiglich  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Junior Tim Wolleck will once again handle the place-kicking duties for the Cal football team this weekend after an impressive performance against Arizona State.

No, the junior college transfer didn't boot any 50-yard field goals last Saturday vs. the Sun Devils. In fact, he didn't even attempt a field goal.

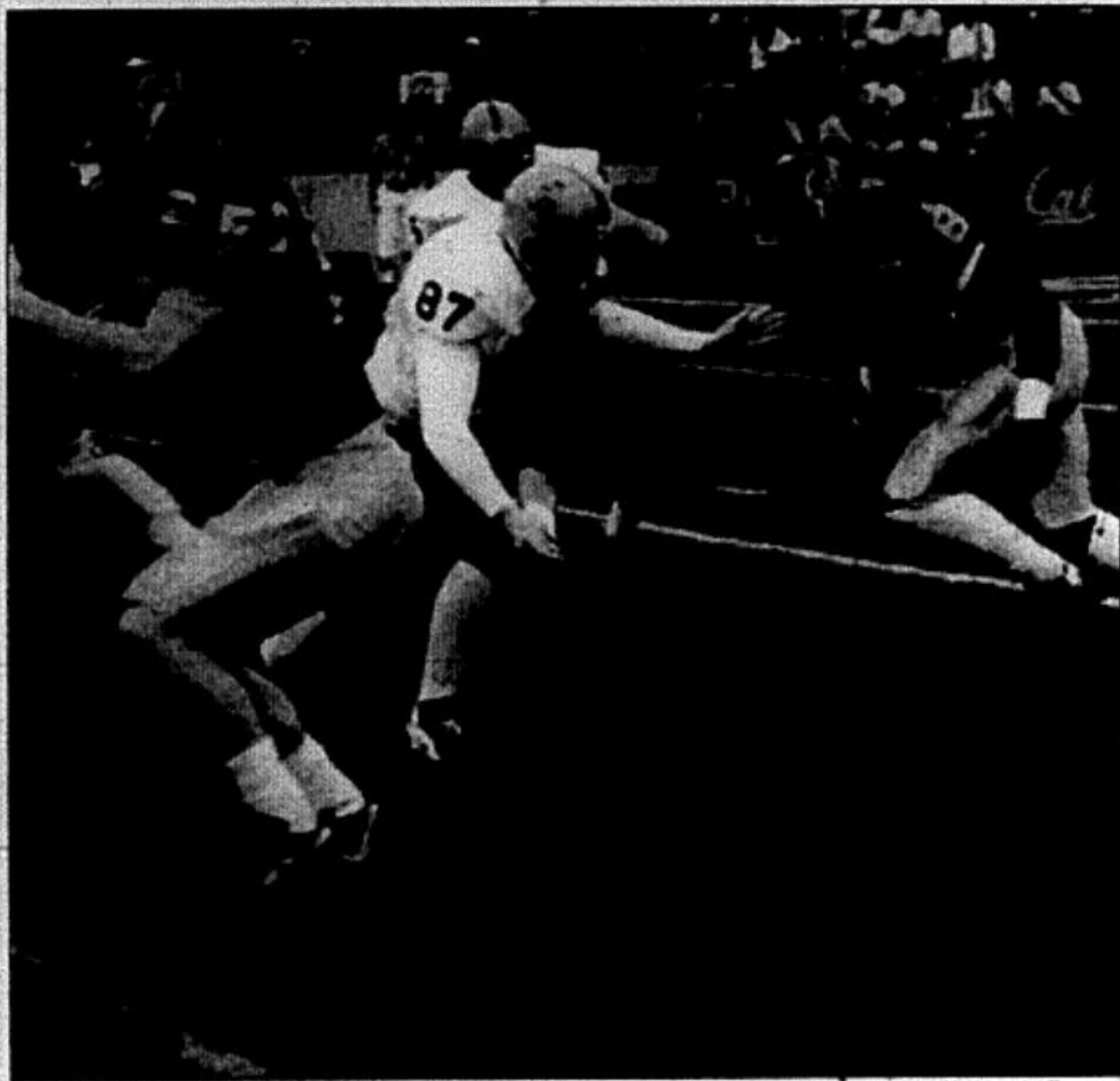
What he did do was connect on all three of his extra-point attempts, and if you don't think that's enough to impress the Bears coaching staff, you haven't followed this year's Cal team very closely.

### FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Extra points may be taken for granted by many fans, but they've turned into an adventure every time the Bears line up to convert one following a touchdown.

When sophomore Ignacio Brache missed his fifth and sixth extra points of the season two weeks ago vs. Oregon State, Cal head coach Tom Holmoe named Wolleck the team's starting kicker vs. ASU, giving the junior an opportunity he didn't expect to come until next season.

"We were having trouble with the kicking game," Holmoe said. "Tim came in and kicked three PATs (points after touchdown). Some pressure had mounted on



Staff/Noah Berger

**TAILBACK DELTA O'NEAL** has spent time at wide receiver the last two weeks in an effort to get the exciting sophomore more playing time.

the last one."

After losing an open competition for the job to Brache in the preseason, Wolleck assumed he would redshirt this season, saving a year of eligibility and challenging Brache again in 1998.

Wolleck admitted he was surprised when given an opportunity this year with only three games remaining.

"It's pretty late in the season. I was a little surprised," Wolleck said. "Still, we go out to win games,

we're not going to hold back. I felt like this would be my only opportunity to show what I could do during a game."

Upon transferring to Cal from Moorpark Junior College last spring, Wolleck thought he had a good shot at the starting job, especially after a strong performance in spring practice. He struggled through Cal's fall camp in Turlock, however.

See NOTEBOOK Page 7

## Cal Point Guard Will Miss Opener

■ Bears must find starter for Nov. 22

By Yash Mehta  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

OAKLAND — With its season opener in North Carolina less than two weeks away, the Cal men's basketball team finds itself scrambling for a point guard.

Slated starter Raymond King is sidelined due to a herniated disk in his back and his status is questionable for the Nov. 22 contest against the No. 2 Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We don't know," said Bears head coach Ben Braun. "It's up in the air right now."

Michael Gill — a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer from Compton College who was expected to play small forward — may assume floor general duties alongside walk-ons Cassidy Raher and Kirk Kim. "I told Coach 'whatever you need me to do, I'm willing to get it done,'" said Gill. "I can handle the ball pretty well. Coach has a lot of faith in me to get it done."

Geno Carlisle and Thomas Kilgore, two guards who could run the point if called upon, both transferred midway through last season, thus pushing their eligibility date to Dec. 22.

Compounding Cal's problem is the team's lack of exhibition games, a stipulation in the NCAA's punishment of the Bears for recruiting violations.

"Not playing exhibition games is definitely a disadvantage," said Braun. "It's a chance to put different

lineups on the floor and not having that opportunity is unfortunate.

"I still don't understand that penalty."

Cal currently carries just nine scholarship players, forcing the team to utilize eight walk-ons. Minus King, Carlisle and Kilgore, the Bears

### BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

may play North Carolina with a roster evenly divided between scholarship and walk-on athletes.

#### NOTES

Center Kenyon Jones is still recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his knee, an ailment that kept the junior on the shelf for two weeks and slowed down his efforts to lose weight. The 6-10 Jones currently tips the scales at 270 pounds ... Senior Sean Marks has recovered from a stress fracture to his shin and the forward should be ready for the season opener ...

In a scrimmage open to the public yesterday, a "Blue" team featuring Marks, Gill, Kilgore and center Francisco Elson played a "Gold" squad consisting of Jones, Carlisle, shooting guard Sean Jackson and small forward Sean Lampley to a 51-51 tie.



Photo Courtesy Cal Media Relations

**CAL QUARTERBACK** Troy Taylor went on to a career in the NFL after missing out on the 90th Big Game due to a broken index finger.

## '87 Big Game a Lesson in Humility

■ Bears suffered 31-7 defeat without starting quarterback

By Ethan Lindsey  
Contributing Writer

As the San Francisco Giants rushed toward their first post-season in eight years this autumn, Bay Area fans jumped onto the proverbial bandwagon. When catcher Brian Johnson hit his 12th-inning home run to lift the Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers, his name was heard over the water-cooler of every office in the Bay.

But this was not the first time Johnson's name has been tossed over the cooler while discussing Bay Area sports. In 1987, as a freshman quarterback for the Stanford Cardinal, Johnson captured a starting role after winning out in a three-way quarterback controversy.

Johnson would go on to lead a 4-6 Cardinal squad into Stanford Sta-

dium for the 90th Big Game against Cal. It was an important experience for Johnson, a Bay Area native.

"I grew up in Oakland and used to be a fan watching the teams from the stands," the Giants catcher says. "So to be able to play in a Big Game was a great thrill."

The man crouched behind the center on Cal's side of the ball would eventually play on the professional level as well. However, Troy Taylor — the Bears starting signal-caller for most of the season — would follow the conventional path of college football players. Instead of playing in the Major Leagues as Johnson does, he went on to the NFL and is now back on the Cal sidelines once again, as the quarterback coach.

Despite such lofty careers, neither player was the centerpiece of

their teams' respective game plans, as the Bears and Cardinal marched onto the field for the 1987 Big Game.

Taylor did not suit up because of a broken index finger on his throwing hand.

"I thought I could have played," Taylor says. "But coach (Bruce) Snyder didn't want me to risk a more serious injury."

Johnson also played second-fiddle in the game, but not because of injury. The game was to be sensational fullback Brad Muster's final showing in a Stanford jersey, and he responded with 143 all-purpose yards and a touchdown run.

"It was an honor for me just to be a part of Muster's last game," Johnson says about the current New Orleans Saint's final collegiate performance.

See BIG GAME 80s Page 8

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

After missing competition for several weeks with a sprained ankle, Cal women's volleyball senior JESSICA DINABERG is back and better than ever.

In the team's win over Arizona State last weekend, the outside hitter put down a season-high and career-record tying 25 kills. Defensively in that match, Dinaberg also made 15 digs.

Currently, Dinaberg leads the team in kill and dig average. She is only the third player in Cal history to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.



### QUOTE BOOK

**'We played like shit as far as I'm concerned. We couldn't contain that little quarterback.'**

— Arizona State linebacker Pat Tillman, after the Sun Devils' 28-21 victory over Cal last Saturday.