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The last great Cal team.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Fraternities Struggle to Meet City Fire Codes

By **Kristen Mack**
Contributing Writer

Three fraternities still have not met current fire standards — risking the loss of university recognition for their Greek organizations, according to university officials.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi, the houses still in the process of meeting deadlines for inspection, cited limited finances as their reason for not complying with the city's fire code. But members of the houses said the ordinance has limited their social outlets.

Fraternities were given five years to install fire prevention systems. The ordinance came two years after the Phi Kappa fraternity house burned down when a lit cigarette started a fire on a couch in 1990. The blaze destroyed the house and killed

'The perception by non-Greeks is that we ignored the statute and weren't concerned with it, but that's not the case; it's just been a slow transition.'

— **Kirk Wyoie**
Theta Chi president

three UC Berkeley students.

Fire authorities stepped up enforcement of the standards after a fire shut down the Psi Upsilon fraternity during Christmas vacation last year. The house's fire alarms were disabled at the time and the building did not have a functioning sprinkler system.

Kirk Wyoie, president of the Theta Chi fraternity located at Dwight Way and Piedmont Avenue, said his frater-

See **FRATERNITIES** Page 6

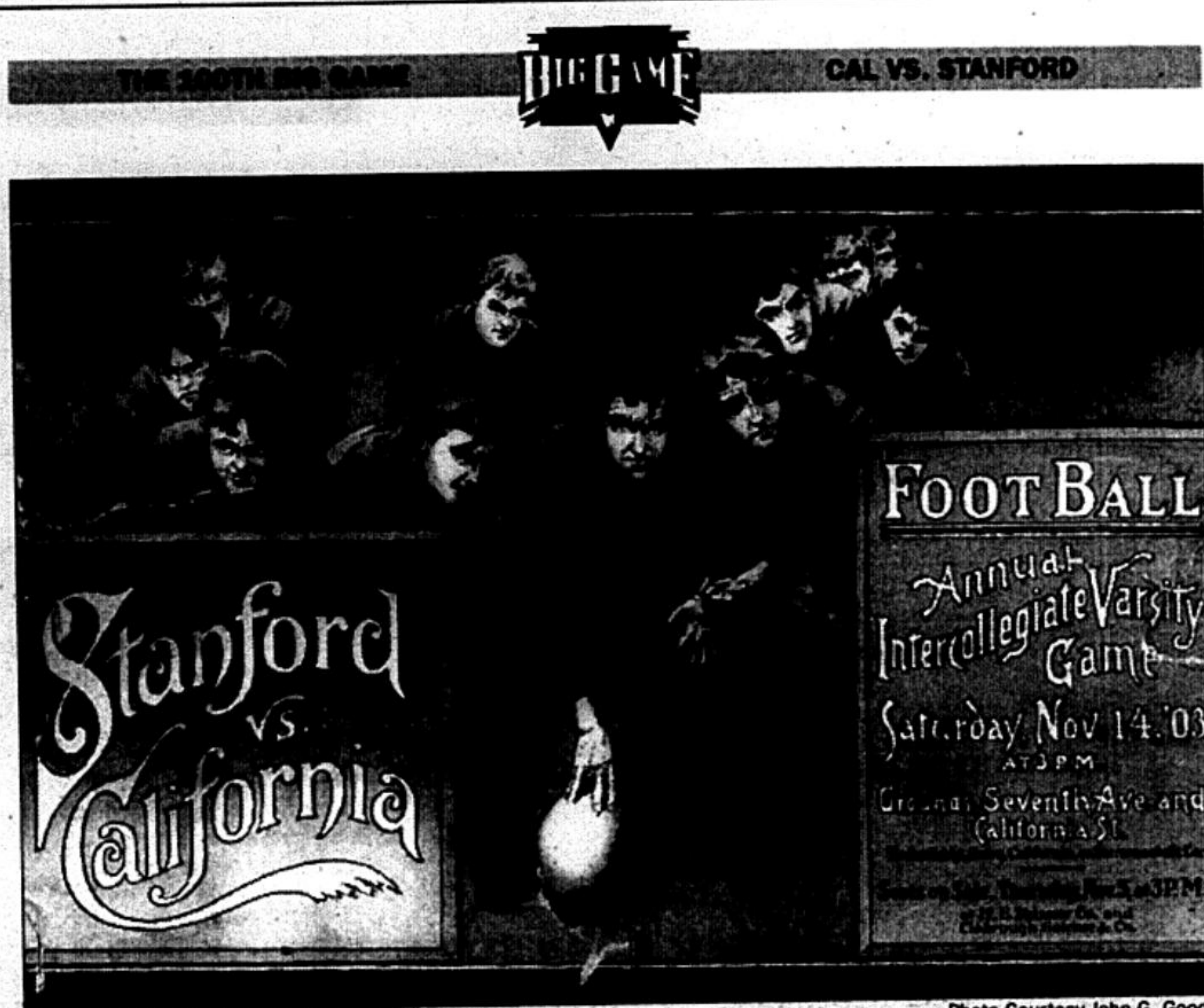


Photo Courtesy John G. Goode

THE UNIFORMS have changed, the venue has changed, the rules of the game itself have changed over time, but the rivalry between UC Berkeley and Stanford University has remained constant throughout the years, as evidenced by the fierce faces of the players depicted on this 1903 Big Game program cover.

Activities Anticipate Big Game

By **Linda Lou**
Contributing Writer

A variety of Bay Area businesses and organizations have sponsored a multitude of events leading up to Saturday's 100th Big Game.

UC Berkeley's Rally Committee, the campus group in charge of planning many of this year's activities for the Big Game, put on a carnival yesterday afternoon in Lower Sproul Plaza to mark the centennial game.

The activities at the carnival included a dunk tank, announcers from KMEL radio station 106.1, a bounce house and various booth games such as the ring toss.

UC Berkeley students seized the opportunity to sing their school's fight song on KMEL, said freshman Courtney Radsch, an interdisciplinary field studies major who attended the carnival.

"Berkeley students were on

KMEL and did the 'go get them' cheer," Radsch said. "I really hope we win this game. I want them to do a big strategic play. Make it exciting."

Disc jockeys Rome Diggy and Slim of KMEL said they hated Stanford University, adding that they will be returning Friday for the Big Game Bonfire.

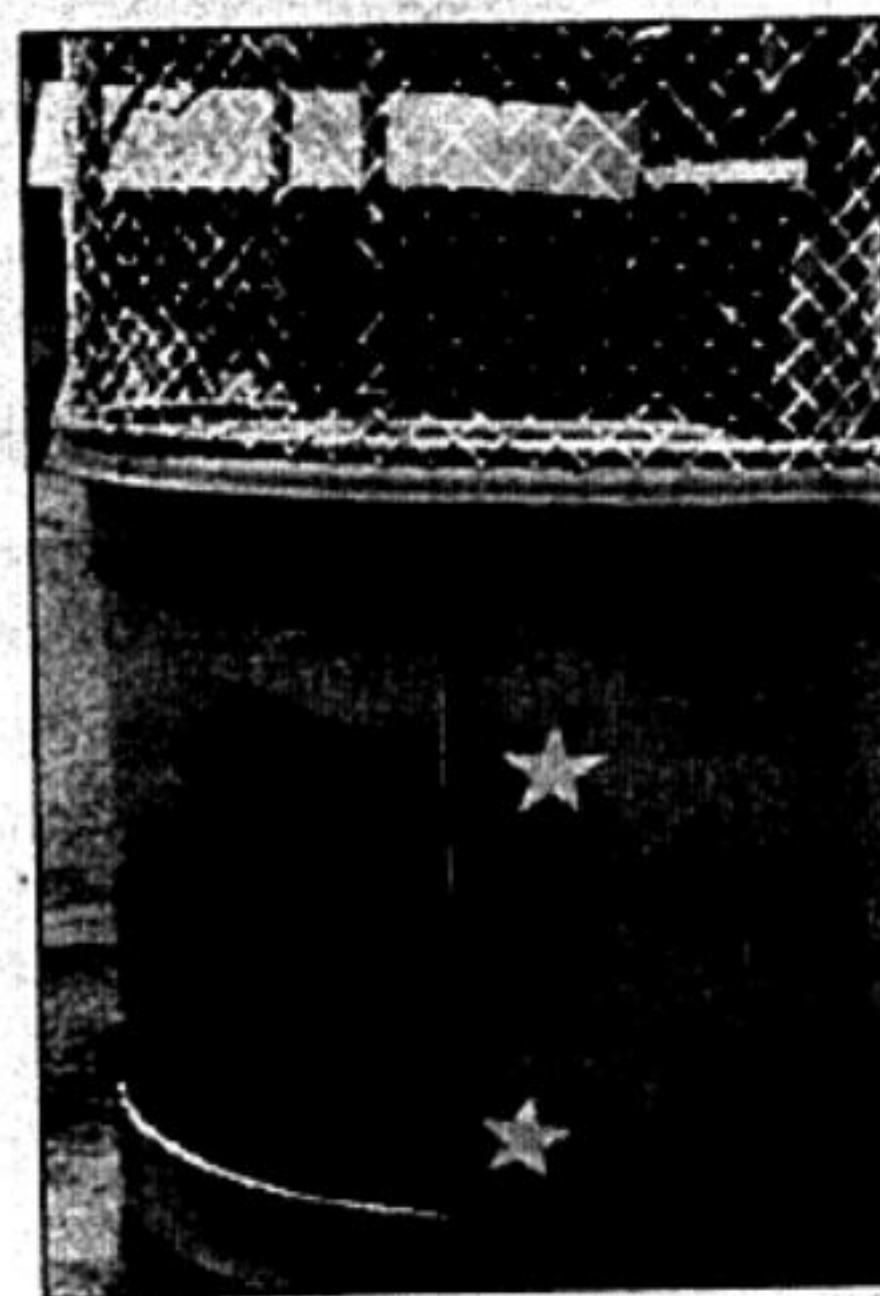
"We're coming back here because 'Stanford' sucks ass," said Rome Diggy.

Connie Chuang, a freshman, shouted her opinion of Stanford into the KMEL microphone.

"Stanford swallows and they're not even good at it," Chuang said. "We're going to kick some ass."

One of Rally Com's mic-men, sophomore genetics and plant biology major Chris Lilla, sat in the dunk tank for an hour and was submerged underwater 15 times during his stint.

See **ACTIVITIES** Page 6



Staff/Shayne Merritt

RALLY COMMITTEE member Tim Carroll flounders in the dunk tank at yesterday's carnival in Lower Sproul Plaza.

City Puts Off Vote to Plan Street Alteration

■ Change would allay bike woes

By **Norman Weiss**
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Berkeley City Council postponed its scheduled vote last night on studying a plan that would convert Dana Street from a one-way street into a two-way street.

The single bicycle lane going down Dana Street from the southern side of campus has frustrated many bicyclists concerned with the lane's safety and convenience. The proposed alteration, which would remedy this problem by making the street two-way for

■ **Inside:**

City Council passes ban on smoking in food court — **Page 3**

both cars and bicycles, is expected to cost approximately \$20,000.

Bicyclists have complained that when they go down the lane from campus to get to their destination, they have to find an alternate route to go back up to campus. Sometimes, bicyclists travel north in the opposite direction of the single lane, running the risk of a head-on collision with southbound cyclists.

But the bicyclists will have to put up with this hindrance at least until January, when the council is expected to decide whether to have city staff write up a plan for converting the one-way street into a two-way street. The plan was previously recommended by the city's transportation commission.

According to Councilmember Kriss Worthington, who represents Southside, the plan is not entirely related to the Southside Area Plan, a city-university rejuvenation project that is considering converting all the one-way streets into two-way streets.

To begin the project, City Traffic Engineer Chuck DeLeuw will now

See **COUNCIL** Page 6

Regents to Decide Fate of Domestic Partner Benefits

By **Ellen Lee**
Contributing Writer

The UC Board of Regents is expected to vote this week on the long-awaited and controversial issue of whether faculty and staff same-sex partners can benefit from health care and housing programs.

The vote on "domestic partner benefits," supported by UC President Richard Atkinson and opposed by Gov. Pete Wilson, is scheduled for the UC regents' meeting on Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles.

If the vote passes the finance committee on Thursday, the domestic partner benefits issue can then move on to the full Board of Regents

for a final vote on Friday.

Most regents said that while the vote will most likely pass the finance committee, the final outcome is up in the air.

"The vote is too close to call," said Roy Brophy, chair of the finance committee. "It's anybody's guess."

Regent Ward Connerly said he believed that providing same-sex benefits means that the university will treat its faculty and staff fairly, regardless of gender and sexual preferences.

"You don't put a price tag on civil rights," Connerly said. "Are we living out the creed to treat people equally? (The Constitution) doesn't differentiate gay, white, straight, black,

white, Jews and so on. We are a separate state agency that cannot discriminate based on race and gender. When we give different benefits, then it's discrimination."

Brophy said that he intends to split the vote between giving same-sex domestic partners health care benefits and expanding eligibility categories so that same-sex partners can participate in family housing programs.

But Kathryn McClymond, student regent and a graduate student at UC Santa Barbara, said that the split vote was unnecessary.

"It doesn't make sense," McClymond said. "We're either going to give them benefits or not. You can't legitimately argue one benefit

over the other."

McClymond also argued that housing decisions should be made by each of the campuses — not by the regents.

"It takes away the responsibility for the individual chancellors," she said.

McClymond added that offering housing to same-sex partners might even be a good financial decision, considering the empty houses on some of the UC campuses.

"I'm concerned that we do the right thing for the university and that we leave out personal (feelings) and pressure from constituents," McClymond said. "The way to go is not

See **REGENTS** Page 2

NEWSINBRIEF

Mechanical Engineering Prof Honored

Clayton Mote, a mechanical engineering professor and UC Berkeley vice chancellor of university relations, has been chosen to receive the highest honor of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a ceremony in Dallas today.

The honorary membership is given to five recipients per year, selected from a pool of more than 125,000 society members. The membership recognizes a lifetime of achievement in engineering, research and teaching.

Mote has achieved international renown for his work at UC Berkeley on biomechanics. He and his students have researched human injury resulting from snow-skiing for more than 30 years.

"I've had over 50 Ph.D. students, and a large number of them have gone on to become distinguished professors and contributors to the profession," said Mote. "Their achievement has led to my achievement."

The honor does not carry with it a cash reward, but there are perks, Mote said.

"It's mostly feel-good," he said. "They give you a 'This is Your Life' presentation with videos, and you don't have to pay dues anymore."

Membership dues in the society cost around \$100 per year.

—Lindsey Arent

Panel Discusses Modern Policy

The Campus Modem Forum was held on Monday, featuring an open discussion with a panel of computer experts and policy writers for those concerned about UC Berkeley's

modern services.

One of the big issues at stake is whether or not the university will continue to provide modem services for free, panelists said.

"What this comes down to, I think, is that this requires new money," said panelist Cliff Frost, director of Communications and Network services on campus.

The panel members also cited student use of modems to access non-academic activities, such as games, as causing some of the problems with free campus Internet services. They said that a two-hour limit per log-in has been established to alleviate this problem.

Next year's budget request is being written up and must be turned in by the associate chancellor of Information Services and Technology by Jan. 15 for university approval.

—Julia Kim

Pepper Spray Vote Canceled

The Berkeley City Council could not vote on a proposed compromise on police use of pepper spray last night because it was yanked off the agenda at the last minute by Councilmember Linda Maio.

Maio, who represents West Berkeley, co-authored the compromise with Councilmember Margaret Breland, who represents southwest Berkeley. According to Maio's aide, Calvin Fong, Maio withdrew the proposal because other council members who were previously willing to support a compromise could not reach a consensus on the new measure in time for the council meeting last night.

"We couldn't hammer out language that was acceptable," Fong said.

—Norman Weiss

THE DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Lectures/Meetings

Between Europe and Asia: The Geography of Russian National Identity, noon, 100 Wheeler Hall. 642-3230.

South African Labor Movement in Transition, noon-1 p.m., Institute for Industrial Relations, 2521 Channing Way. 642-8338.

The Finnish Collections of the UC Berkeley Library, noon, 199 Moses Hall. 642-9314.

The Fate of Publishing, with Thomas Engelhardt, Regents Lecturer, 12:30 p.m., North Gate Hall. 642-9988.

Low-Vision Speaker, with Gary Bragg and Mark Pighim from the State Rehabilitation Department, 1 p.m., North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 644-6107.

Summer field reports from internships with human rights organizations throughout the world, and information about summer 1998 program, 3-5 p.m., 223 Moses Hall. 642-0965.

Human Rights in Guatemala (Amnesty International), 6:30 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. 845-2772.

Art, Technology and Culture Colloquium: Collaboration of Artists and Engineers Past, Present, and Future, 7 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. 643-2846.

The Politics of the 1997 Indonesian Forest Fires, 7 p.m.,

114 Morgan Hall. 642-3609.

Weaving: A Storytelling Experience Presentation, 8 p.m., Home Room, International House. 845-7793, ext. 30.

Special Events

Danceworx show, noon, Lower Sproul Plaza. 644-9987.

Miscellaneous

Voice of Dance Chat Series: Helgi Tomasson, artistic director of San Francisco Ballet, 7 p.m. www.voiceofdance.org

Thursday, Nov. 20

Lectures/Meetings

Political Transitions in Mexico, with Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, founding president of the Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD) in Mexico, noon-1 p.m., Lipman Room, Barrows Hall. 642-2088.

Bancroft Roundtable Series: Huck Finn Redux — A New Edition of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, noon, Lewis-Latimer Room, Faculty Club. 642-9377.

Journalism in China in the 1990s, with Dai Qing, author of 'The River Dragon Has Come' (banned in China), 12:30 p.m., North Gate Hall. 642-9988.

Internet Demonstration, with Dorothy Miao, 1 p.m., North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. 644-6107.

How to Get into a Research Lab (MCB-CDNA), 6 p.m., 2050 Valley

Life Sciences Building. 308-0730.

Art and Politics of the Mexican Revolution, 7 p.m., Alumni House. 642-2088.

Potluck/Roundtable Discussion: City Council Subcommittee on West Berkeley, 7 p.m., 1900 6th Street. 644-6915.

Skiing the Sierra Backcountry, 7 p.m., Recreational Equipment Inc., 1338 San Pablo Ave. 527-4140.

Max Dushu presents 'The Semitic Goddess,' 7:30 p.m., \$5-10, 4075 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. maxdushu@lanminds.com

Recent Fieldwork at Sardis (San Francisco Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, 7:30 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. 549-3708.

Traditional Kinaalda Puberty Rites: Coming of Age among Navajo Women, 7:30 p.m., \$2, Home Room, International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave. 642-9460.

Intention in Healing, 8 p.m., Institute for the Study of Consciousness, 2924 Benvenue Ave. 849-3791.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: phone (548-8300 ext. 430), e-mail (calendar@dailycal.org), fax (849-2803) or in person (sixth floor, Eshleman Hall, Monday-Friday 9-5). Submissions must be received by noon, two days prior to publication. Placement is not guaranteed.

Regents

FROM FRONT PAGE

if it is good for a few individuals, but whether it is good for the university."

Supporters of offering domestic partner benefits said the liberal standpoint would allow the UC system to retain and recruit more faculty and staff, enhancing the excellence noted in UC schools.

"Not offering the benefits makes us less able to attract quality faculty at the university," McClymond said. "You will have to pay something to get top faculty. It's a fair trade."

Connerly, who also supports same-sex benefits, said this is not an issue of making the university more attractive to faculty, but an issue of equal rights.

"It's not a question of how it benefits (the university)," he said. "It's a civil rights issue."

Connerly added that he is not fazed by Gov. Wilson's strong stance against same-sex domestic partner benefits.

"I respect the governor — he's a dear friend," Connerly said. "But nowhere is it written that dear friends always agree. We are free to exercise independent thought. We will keep our friendship abiding at the beginning and the end of the day."

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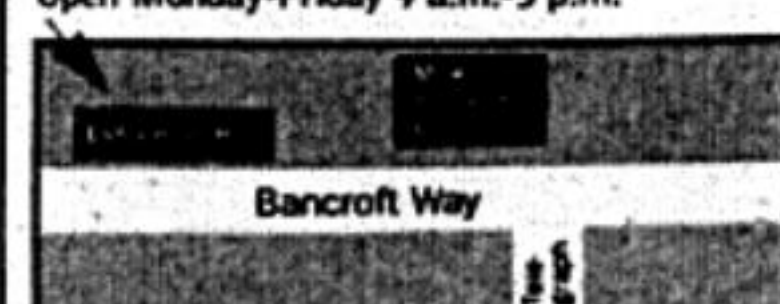
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City Bans Smoking in Durant Food Court

■ Council acts after complaints

By Mary Jane Otto
Contributing Writer

The Berkeley City Council voted last night to pass an ordinance that would ban smoking in the outside area of the Durant Food Court at 2521 Durant Ave.

The food court is an area that provides tables and benches for customers of the several restaurants in the surrounding area. Businesses in the food court said that they may be adversely affected by the ban.

"Most people around here smoke," said David Hayder, owner of the House of Kabob. "This (ban) will strongly affect my business because people who smoke will have no place to eat. People come here to smoke and eat since they can't do it inside the restaurants."

A citywide smoking ban, passed by the City Council in December, went into effect in February of this year. The law prohibits smoking inside all restaurants and bars and on all restaurant patios.

The new measure would also ban smoking in food court areas. While this measure is aimed specifically at the Durant Food Court, it would also apply to any other eating areas in the same situation.

The reason the city must pass a special ban for food courts is that the area is owned by the landlord of the building and not the restaurant owners. Even though the food court is technically an eating area, it is not attached to a specific restaurant, and therefore smoking is still allowed.

"The Durant Food Court has slipped through the cracks," said Councilmember Dona Spring, who represents the area west of campus. "We are hoping that the city attorney will be able to draft the language of the ordinance so that these food court areas will not be overlooked."

Several customer-complaints led the City Council to vote on the ban.

"It is really rude when people are smoking around me and I am trying to eat," said one Maybeck



Staff/Shayne Merritt

SMOKING IS no longer allowed in the Durant Food Court.

High School student who declined to give her name. "I come here all the time, and I don't like it when I have to sit next to smokers. This is an eating area, so people shouldn't be allowed to smoke."

Restaurants with open patios affected by the smoking ban said the original ordinance has driven customers away.

"Business has definitely been down since the ban," said Debbi Rogers, who works at Raleigh's. "People get upset with us when we try to enforce the ordinance, and it creates huge problems. We don't want to lose our customers, but at the same time, we know we have to follow the rules."

Keith Hsieuh, a UC Berkeley sophomore, said he disagreed with the ban.

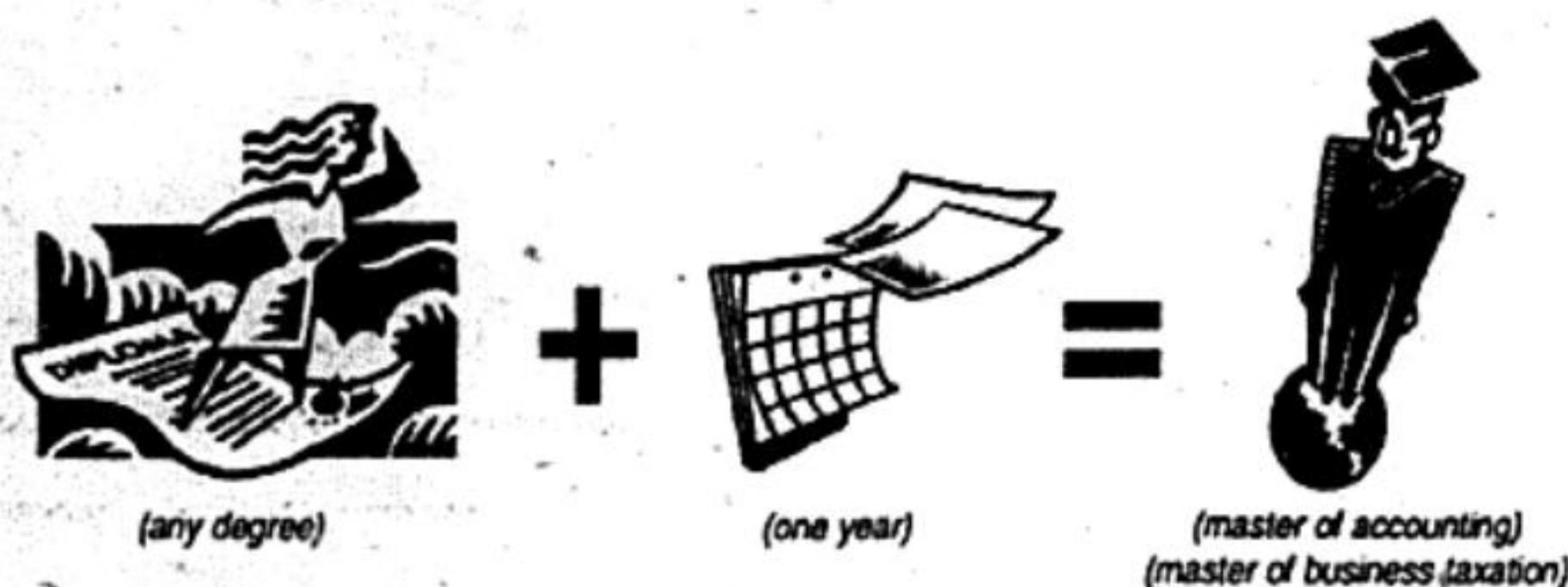
"This is an outside area," he said. "All these laws are getting too conservative. I should be able to sit outside and enjoy a cigarette when I want to. I already am not allowed to smoke inside restaurants. This is pretty much the only place where I can eat and smoke if I want to."

Not all restaurant owners and employees said they were against the ban. Some of those who favor it said they believe the ban will help keep their businesses cleaner and healthier.

"I think the same amount of people would still come in," said Indika Weerakkody, who works at King Pin Donuts. "A lot of times, cigarette smoke comes inside, and it is really unappealing to the customers and to us. If they banned smoking inside restaurants, they should keep the smoke away from the open doors, too."

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**JOE
ESKENAZI**

Theater of the Absurd

America's No. 1 movie features the cast of "90210" shooting large and unruly bugs to the sound of Blur repeatedly uttering "woo-hoo." I have to accept that. I think we all have to accept that.

With such a cinematic feast setting one back a mere \$7.75 at local theaters, I have instead opted to sleep on it — literally. I figure the alcohol, 9 a.m. classes and (secondhand, I swear!) smoke have already eaten away enough of my brain cells, so there's no need to pump in Hollywood schlock to further erode whatever's left. I'd rather just go to sleep.

You can imagine my dismay, however, when I discovered even my dreams had been infected by the poison of Hollywood. The minute I turn out the lights, pull up the covers and take my Vicodin, my mind is besieged by unnecessary action sequences, bad background music and big-name stars. For example:

HENRY V, M.D.

This dream more or less followed the plot of Shakespeare's play. But as the lead role was played not by Laurence Olivier or Kenneth Branagh, but rather by Hollywood's hottest star — Neil Patrick Harris — the script suffered a few changes.

First of all, Henry had Bardolph hung not for stealing from a church, but for calling him "King Doogie." Secondly, after the Battle of Agincourt, Harris donned a surgical gown and mask and rushed all of the English casualties into emergency surgery. I could almost deal with this dream, but the pumping techno soundtrack caused me to wake up in a cold sweat and vomit onto my roommate.

NATURAL SELECTION: THE FINAL BATTLE

On the surface, this looks like a stuffy and boring dream inspired by one too many biology lectures. Then I notice the director: John Woo.

A panoramic shot captures the Royal Society of London meeting hall, a beautiful and ornate room full of rare volumes, overstuffed couches and busts of great thinkers throughout time — in other words, the Morrison Reading Room to a tee. Charles Darwin (played by Kevin Spacey, who always seems to portray a freako, a southerner or the father of evolution) sits down at an ornate table and begins a somewhat heated discussion of evolutionary biology with Jean-Paul Lamarck (this is a John Woo dream, so you know Jean-Paul is played by John Travolta).

Using a series of quick cuts between the snarlingly intimidating Darwin and the coolly frightening Lamarck, Woo builds up the tension between the debating biologists. Finally, his reaction point reached, Lamarck flips up his waistcoat, unholsters two Beretta 9 mm double-action automatic pistols with black-pearl handles and decorative gold dragons, points them at Darwin's chest and exclaims, "FUCK YOU, MONKEY BOY!"

Darwin quickly overturns the table and scuttles to safety as Lamarck blazes away with both Berettas simultaneously, John Woo-style. Ceramic busts explode, chandeliers spark dramatically and fall upon terrified 19th-century scientists, while the surviving extras hurl themselves through plate glass windows.

Diving beneath a couch, Darwin discovers a conveniently placed machine gun. "Law of use and disuse, my ass," roars Darwin. "Let me teach you a little something about natural selection!" He then leaps up and fires off several rounds at Lamarck, who, without the benefit of reloading, still manages to fire back both guns nonstop.

Rushing towards each other, the two men hold their guns to each other's heads — but their one-on-one confrontation is rudely interrupted. Stepping out of the shadows and putting a Colt .45 to Lamarck's head is none other than Sir Isaac Newton (played loudly by Patrick Stewart!) "Game's up, Jean-Paul," barks Newton.

"Not so fast, Isaac!" says Robert Boyle (Harvey Keitel), putting a sawed-off shotgun to Newton's back. "Is that so, Robert?" exclaims John Locke (Ewan MacGregor), placing an AK-47 roughly against Boyle's neck. "Hoo-ah! Let's get it on!" yells Johannes Kepler (Al Pacino), holding a .44 magnum on both Boyle and Newton.

Lamarck glances at the assembled crowd, laughs and shouts, "Hee-hee! What a predicament!", and pulls his triggers.

Hard-core carnage filmed in slow motion commences for five whole minutes, as some of the greatest scientific minds in European history are splattered onto the walls. Wounded, Darwin pushes Kepler's lifeless body aside and limps over to the barely-alive Lamarck. He hisses, "Survival of the fittest, bizz-nich," and empties 25 pounds of lead into Jean-Paul's twitching corpse.

Says Ralph Wiggum, "Sleep! That's where I'm a Viking!" Joe Eskenazi could use some time looting and pillaging himself. Reach him at opinion@dailycal.org

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OPINION

Public Support for Iraqi Sanctions Must End

By Jonathan Petty

When Jim Hoagland of the Washington Post calls Saddam Hussein a "telltale heart beating loudly beneath the boards where America thought he had been buried forever," he is atypically honest or typically ignorant.

Hoagland's incompetent metaphor for Hussein becomes a metaphor for American-Iraqi policy whose meaning may be seen in the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) report of the million Iraqis who have died as a result of the U.S.-imposed sanctions, which even Hoagland's associates acknowledge are aimed at a defenseless Iraqi population. 567,000 of them were children in 1995. Things are worse now.

Rick McDowell cites Voices in the Wilderness, UNICEF and World Food Program when he states that 27.5 percent of Iraq's 3 million children risk acute malnutrition. More children have died of starvation, disease and despair than the combined toll of atomic bombs on Japan or the Serbian "ethnic cleansing" that hor-

rified Americans not long ago. Where is such horror when it comes to Iraq? How many "good Americans" support efforts to bring aid to Somalia while cheering each tightening of U.S. sanctions and the resulting slaughter of the innocents?

Comparing Hussein to a Mafia don, Hoagland suggests that U.S. murder policy is insufficient to safeguard "American interests" and restore "respect for America," showing no more consciousness of absurd incongruity than understanding of literature. He suggests that "an assault on the Republican Guard units" that protect the Hussein regime "makes sense." Strangely, the UN doesn't appreciate the "sense" of condemning Hitler's attack on sovereign Poland while cheering American attacks on sovereign Iraq. Pres. Bill Clinton doesn't see "sense" either — yet. Perhaps, unlike Hoagland, Clinton understands Poe and recognizes a difference between victims and psychotics.

Jonathan Christian Petty is affiliated with the Center for Korean Studies. Respond to him at opinion@dailycal.org

City Plan Needs Student Input

■ Resident committee forming for Southside changes

By Tom Boyce

Right now the city of Berkeley is working on a plan for the Telegraph district of the city. This includes the area between Bancroft Avenue and Dwight Way running east and west and Piedmont Avenue and Fulton Street running north and south. This area houses mostly UCB students who are not participating in the development of this process.

Instead residents from other neighborhoods and neighborhood groups are giving their two cents about the outcome of housing and other interests instead of students. Some students are participating, but not enough since this is where we live and spend our free time.

A Telegraph subcommittee was proposed by the city of Berkeley last night. For a fair plan, a good percentage of students need to be on this committee because this is our section of town.

What exactly does this planen-

tail you are wondering? Well, Telegraph is dirty; so let's clean it up. Do you want it clean? Then say so. Are you bored because there is not enough night life? Then say so if you want to party at a night club or something of that sort right here on Channing Way. Are you scared at night because of all the shady things that transpire here? Then come and give your two cents. Are cars getting in your way because "Hey, I'm walking here!" Then say something about it. This is Berkeley — a center of political thought. It is a shame if we do not say anything about the future of our own neck of the woods. Would you want to see Telegraph turn into a strip mall? I don't think so.

Everybody needs to participate — this includes students, neighborhood adults and anybody else concerned. The future of Telegraph affects every aspect of Berkeley because it all trickles down one way or another. We need to work together, young and old,

so we can find another place to eat when we have the munchies at 2 a.m. instead of Top Dog.

Your time may be limited here to four or more years, but what is to say that future generations of students will be any different? They still will study, eat, buy music, drink and party just like you.

So please come to the Southside planning meetings. Participate because it affects you! You are of concern here — and this is about your own personal welfare. Having trouble finding a place to live? Then say something. Too much traffic? Then say something. How about closing down Telegraph Avenue for a pedestrian mall? Would that just be completely, utterly nifty beyond belief? Or would it just suck? Say something because your opinion counts. You are a member of this committee if you are a registered voter and an adult.

Tom Boyce is a UC Berkeley senior. Respond to opinion@dailycal.org

Professors' Involvement with Private Businesses: Problematic

By James Fairly

The sense I got from Carol Christ's remarks in The Daily Californian's Nov. 12 article "Prof's Venture Raises Questions of Ethics" is that of complete agreement with the propriety of the named Berkeley economic professors earning outside money in their capacity as consultants for LECCG, Inc.

That is, there is no conflict of interest simply because what they are doing does not conflict with university policy. Some policy! Recall Prof. Ferguson's charge in the San Francisco Chronicle that set off this debate: "the conflict of interest is massive."

He added that when business clients pay fees

that dwarf academic salaries, some professors may be inclined to "lessen their propensity to speak out on antitrust concerns or changes in policies that might be warranted." Not, I think, a statement that can be lightly set aside. If a person is making \$100,000 as an academic and \$1,000,000 as a consultant where will his head will be most of the time?

And it's extremely unlikely, of course, that they'll be picking up that kind of change in several hours. In fact, despite the various professional protestations to the contrary, my bet is that their consulting schedule does cut into their academic responsibilities. Who's watching?

What's the impact on the students aside from the obvious charge that the attention given to them might be somewhat curtailed?

Who am I looking at and what am I hearing when I hear a professor who just picked up an impressive sum of money going public with his consulting firm lecture? If their outside experiences make them better teachers, so what? But there is a lot that they may not be able to say, precisely because they're getting paid to say something else. They're getting better at teaching for saying less! Or, as is much more likely, high salaries from their clients skew their viewpoint, perhaps subtly, in favor of those clients. All this seems distressingly obvious.

A book reviewed in the Chronicle recently (Nov. 2) "Creating the Cold War University, The Transformation of Stanford" by Rebecca S. Lowen details the extent to which Stanford has given up its independence and integrity by

pulling in monies from business, foundations and governments, becoming, in effect, a business, foundation, government and academic complex. The administration was right in there pitching for it to happen.

Thursday Nov. 13 was the first of the Mario Savio Memorial Lectureships. I was a UC student in those days and knew him slightly. There is no question about where his stand here would be — he would see it as a serious breach of ethics that goes to the heart of the integrity and meaning of a university. I've yet to speak to anyone who has felt otherwise.

James L. Fairly is a Berkeley resident. Send responses to opinion@dailycal.org

Letters to the Editor

Support Bill Protecting Endangered Species

The newsbrief "CalPRIG Discusses Species Bill" (Nov. 14) on the endangered species recovery act (ESRA) highlighted the current crisis we face due to the decline in our wildlife and wild places. While we are facing the greatest rate of extinction worldwide since the disappearance of the dinosaur 65 million years ago, the future of our imperiled fish, wildlife and plants is once again up for grabs in Congress.

The Endangered Species Act (ESA), which was enacted to halt this rapid decline in species and their habitat, is currently under serious attack. Competing legislation has been introduced in Congress which will have tremendous impact on the future of endangered species. The senate bill introduced by Dirk Kempthorne, (S. 1180) would weaken the Endangered Species Act, jeopardizing more than 20 years of progress in conservation. In the House of Representatives the Miller Endangered Species Recovery act (H.R.2351) would strengthen the ESA, halting the overwhelming decline in our wildlife and wild places.

Right now, Sen. Diane Feinstein and Rep. Ron Dellums have the

opportunity to take a strong position for responsible stewardship of our environment by saving the law that is frequently referred to as the crown jewel of environmental laws. Don't let Congress turn this gem into junk jewelry.

Paul Wolsey
CalPRIG member

Downtown Association Behind Newsrack Issue

"After receiving complaints from residents, the city council approved a plan last week to test the use of special multi-unit news racks in crowded commercial districts outside of the downtown area," wrote Norman Weiss in "City Plans to Use Newsracks" in the Nov. 7 issues of The Daily Californian.

Not so. The city council's plan came straight from the Downtown Berkeley Association, which could not generate popular opposition to newsracks on aesthetic grounds so is now laying false claim to an access argument. The minutes of DBA board meetings are clear on this point.

Weiss's article would otherwise inspire comment on why the DBA's plan, which everyone admits limits the public's access to newspapers, is

being tested in areas outside the downtown area which supposedly generated the complaints.

The Daily Cal should join others in requesting a public hearing on this controversial plan.

Carol Denney
Berkeley community activist

BAMN Strives for ASUC Funding

At the last ASUC senate meeting a proposal to recognize and fund the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary put to each senator the question of where he or she stands on the principles of democracy and fairness. The senators who voted in favor of funding and recognizing BAMN take their responsibility to their constituency seriously. We applaud these senators and, especially, senator Irami Ose-Frimong, who is determined, not only to speak as a representative of all the students, but to act as one.

The senate will take the vote again tonight. (The ASUC requires a 2/3 vote to recognize and fund student groups). We encourage students who believe that the ASUC should serve the interests of all students, not the individual interests of a minority of senators, to come to this meeting.

BAMN has not interest in taking legal action against the ASUC.

BAMN's purpose is to unite students to fight for our common interests — affirmative action, which has enabled significant numbers of black and Latino people along with increasing numbers of other minorities, working class people and women to gain access to UC Berkeley and other historically segregated, elitist institutions and a strong student union. We want to increase the power of the ASUC to be able to fight for student rights.

It is incumbent upon the senators who abstained or voted against funding and recognizing BAMN to reverse this undemocratic, precedent-setting position. The ASUC currently funds the main opponents of affirmative action on campus, the College Republicans and the senate should fund the leading proponents of affirmative action as well. We are certain that these senators can take the right stand — the side of unity amongst the students, the side of equal recognition for the huge proportion of students who support affirmative action and fight for our convictions. We call on students to urge these senators to make the right choice at tonight's meeting the senate chambers of Eshelman Hall at 7 p.m.

Ronald Cruz
UC Berkeley junior, BAMN member



E-mail your letters to the editor:

opinion@dailycal.org

Or drop them off at the Daily Cal office, 6th floor Eshelman Hall.

Activities

FROM FRONT PAGE

"Some people want a payback from the mic-man, so I'm donating my time to a good cause," Lilla said. "I'm sacrificing myself to the elements. It's cold, it's cold."

In honor of the 100th Big Game, the San Francisco International Airport has been displaying old football jerseys from both Cal and Stanford in its Art Museum since this summer.

The San Francisco Chronicle is also planning to celebrate the centennial Big Game by co-sponsoring a special halftime show at Saturday's contest, said Nate Olmstead, the event's producer.

"It's a traditional show. Both the Cal and Stanford bands are involved in it," Olmstead said. "There will be a special segment of Big Game history. There will be fireworks and surprises."

According to Jaquelyn Smith, field director of student programs, the class councils of 1999, 2000 and 2001 have arranged for three Greyhound buses to provide round-trip transportation to the Big Game.

"All the buses are full and each bus holds about 47 people," Smith said.

She added that there will also be a tailgate party for the bus riders, which includes a barbecue lunch at the stadium.

The Alumni Scholars Club is sponsoring a campus blood drive called "Get the Red Out — Bleed 'Til You're Blue." The event's organizers are currently holding signups on Sproul Plaza for the blood drive, which is scheduled to take place between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Big Game bonfire, organized by the rally committee, is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Greek Theatre. Admission is free.

One of the responsibilities Rally Com members said they hoped to shoulder is the guarding of the axe if UC Berkeley wins the game.

Council

FROM FRONT PAGE

have to write up a detailed plan of the project with cost estimates before going to the council. He is expected to consider what impact the new form of traffic will have on the street.

In planning for the conversion, city staff will have to get feedback from residents who live on that four-block section of Dana Street.

Currently, bicyclists' alternate options include illegally riding up Dana Street's sidewalk, going up

Telegraph Avenue, traveling two blocks to use the Bowditch Street bike lane or going out of the way to use Ellsworth Street.

According to Worthington, who said he often rides his bike through the Southside area, the single lane poses an additional hazard, because once riders hit Dwight Way, the lane ends. He said that riders have no legal way of getting across the busy street because there is no crosswalk and cars turning east from Dana Street have the right of way.

"It's not that it's a one-way

street," he said. "I would bicycle down there all the time, and when you're coming down to Dwight Way, you can't go straight. For legal and practical purposes, the bike lane ends at Dwight, and you risk your life when you get to Dwight."

Stephen Wheeler, a graduate student in city planning and a member of the city's transportation commission, said the arrangement of the lane does not make sense because of the multitude of bicyclists who travel through campus.

"It's not a very good bike lane

design," he said. "You've only got one lane and you've got bikers going head-on."

Freshman Mike Liu said that if the plan is implemented, he will be able to get across Dwight Way without as much trouble.

"I was almost hit by a car last year because of this intersection," said Liu. "Now I won't have any hassles crossing the street."

The Berkeley police officer in charge of compiling traffic statistics was not available for comment yesterday.

Fraternities

FROM FRONT PAGE

nity is completing fundraising for the estimated \$100,000 project, though he said they are a step behind the game. Theta Chi members, who recently reopened their house, moved back last October and were not up to speed with the sprinkler requirements.

"We've been given six months to do what other fraternities had five years to complete," Wyoie said.

Greg Kelly, the manager of the university-sponsored student group advising department, said that if the remaining Greek houses do not meet fire safety standards, the university will withdraw its recognition of the fraternities in question.

"But we don't anticipate that happening," Kelly said. "This past year, all of the houses have put in extra effort."

Wyoie said that he recognizes the reasons why the code was instated, but added that he does not believe that the fire department accounted for extenuating circumstances such as those his house currently faces.

"We're doing what we can," Wyoie said. "The perception by non-Greeks is that we ignored the statute and weren't concerned with it, but that's not the case; it's just been a slow transition."

Jim Bloom, president of the Fraternity Alumni Council, said his organization found companies available to contract the licenses and institutions that offered low-interest loans so fraternities could make repairs.

Fraternities that are not in compliance with the ordinance are not allowed to host social functions in their houses. But Wyoie said that he and the risk manager of the chapter are allowed to decide what is considered a reasonable function.

"There are a lot of gray areas that are left open for interpretation," he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Rob Alshuler said that the ordinance has been tough on his house, located on Bancroft Way, because his group is used to having social functions.

Alshuler, who said he has no idea when construction on his house will begin, said that the residents tried to host a party in the parking lot of their house earlier this year, but were stopped by university officials.

"We made it safe," Alshuler said. "We addressed all the concerns, set fire safety exits and had them approved by the fire chief. But once they tell us 'no,' we have no other avenues to pursue."

"We're getting screwed," Alshuler said. "We've been trying to comply, but it's a \$1,000 operation and it takes time."

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Dickey

FROM BACK PAGE

hit Steve Sweeney for the touchdown which won the game, 24-21.

In the '82 game, Stanford seemed to have won it with a dramatic scoring drive that left only enough time for the kickoff, but the Bears struck with a dramatic five-lateral return for a touchdown on what became known as The Play.

Over the 99-game span, the two teams are only 89 points apart (Stanford 1543, Cal 1454). Until very recently, they were also neck-to-neck in wins, but Stanford has pulled ahead with nine wins (one tie) in the last 13 games, which accounts almost entirely for the Cardinal's 10-game lead.

Whether the game is played with a bowl bid on the line or just for pride, people really care. The late Walter Haas had a love for his school which translated into huge donations — the Haas Business School and Haas Pavilion being among the most recent examples. And when Haas was the CEO for Levi Strauss, his associates never put any proposals on his desk on the Monday following a Cal loss in the Big Game.

When John Ralston became head coach at Stanford in 1963, he struggled his first few years. But Ralston had learned the importance of the Big Game when he was on the last Pappy Waldorf Rose Bowl team at Cal in 1950, and he saved his job by winning his first four Big Games as Stanford coach.

Conversely, Bruce Snyder never

got a handle on the Big Game when he coached at Cal, with four losses and one tie. And even though his team won the Citrus Bowl after the 1991 season — Cal's first win on New Year's Day in 53 years — he couldn't win the Big Game that season. Snyder was deeply shocked by the fallout from that loss — and the charges of dirty play and taunting by Cal players — and that was a factor in his decision to leave for Arizona State.

Intercollegiate football is an activity which has a unique ability to bring students and alumni together, and the Big Game is probably the finest example of that, proof that winning is not everything. Records truly do not matter in this game, which is usually sold out by mid-season — even when the teams are not doing particularly well, a fact that is true again this season.

The game is better when it's played at Cal, of course, where those picnicking before the game usually do it on lawns in front of university buildings or landmarks. At Stanford, the stadium is well-removed from the rest of campus, and the parking lots are located in dusty eucalyptus groves which will probably be muddy groves for this game.

But, wherever the game is played, it's a great example of the best in college football.

Just one thing, though: Is it too much to ask that the Bears win one of the damn things?

Glenn Dickey is a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. He was a Daily Cal staff writer from 1956-58, and sports editor during his final semester at Cal.

Coaches

FROM BACK PAGE

"Every person, every second matters," says Kapp. "You have to be ready if your number is called."

Kapp went 3-2 in his five Big Games as a Cal coach, at the helm for both The Play and the largest upset in Big Game history in 1986, when the 17-point underdogs defeated Stanford, 17-11, in his last game as head coach.

Smith, coach of the Bears' national title teams of the 1920s, went 6-1-1 in Big Games. Waldorf was 7-1-2 against Stanford.

From 1935-44, Leonard "Stub" Allison notched a 5-3 record in Big Games. In that period, he also guided Cal to its last Rose Bowl victory, a 13-0 triumph over Alabama in 1937.

Some of the other famous Bears coaches did not fare as well in their Big Game coaching experiences. Marv Levy, Mike White and Steve Mariucci, all of whom went on to coach in the NFL, were a combined 3-8 against the Cardinal.

Keith Gilbertson had mixed results in the Big Game, splitting his four grudge matches as head coach from 1992-1995.

"There's no feeling in the world quite like (beating Stanford)," says Gilbertson of the Bears' 46-17 victory in 1993. "I was thrilled to bring back the Axe after not having it for seven years.

"We beat Stanford at Stanford, a very special thing to do."

As if matching wits with Stanford head coach Walsh wasn't enough, Gilbertson also fell victim to one of the many pranks



Bill Walsh



Pappy Waldorf



Paul Hackett



Mouse Davis

that occur leading up to the Big Game.

"The involvement of the schools' student bodies is fabulous," says Gilbertson. "I remember before one Big Game at Stanford, some of their students found out the hotel we were staying at and started calling me at 3:30 in the morning."

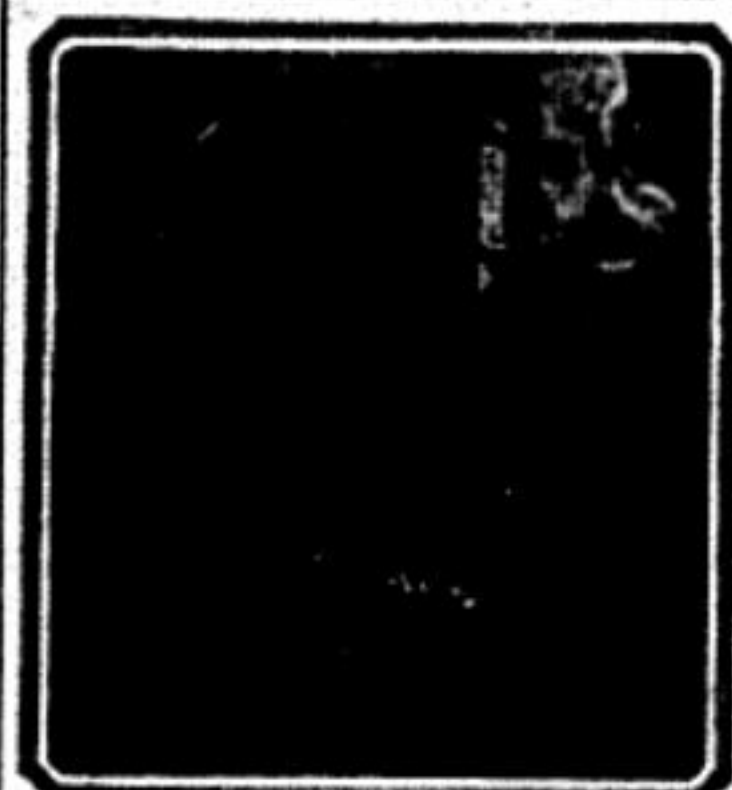
Kapp agrees that much of the importance of the game comes from the excitement of the students.

"Telegraph Avenue, the Cal Band, no other schools have that," says Kapp. "The spirit and tradition are in your blood."

As a coach, Kapp had a slightly different perspective entering the Big Game. He played in Cal's last Rose Bowl in 1959 and also is a veteran of the 1970 Super Bowl with the Minnesota Vikings.

"The Big Game is a family party," says Kapp. "With the Rose Bowl and Super Bowl, you're out in the world. The Big Game is regional, it's part of the fabric of the Bay Area and Northern California.

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Big Game 90s

FROM BACK PAGE

threatened again. Wilson returned the ball deep into Cardinal territory. But an illegal block pushed the Bears' back to their own 47-yard line where they managed just one first down before a 39-yard Brien field goal attempt sailed wide.

After the miss, Brien, responding to some taunting from the opposition, grabbed a Stanford player by the face mask, receiving a personal foul for his efforts — one of five such calls against the Bears that day. The play effectively pushed referee Jim Sprenger into the spotlight, while at the same time upsetting a usually very composed Brien.

"Early on Doug got a personal foul called on him," recalled Pawlawski, attempting to explain Brien's off day. "After he missed the field goal, a Stanford player grabbed and pushed him. Doug grabbed the guy back and got flagged. This might have rattled him."

The penalty gave Stanford good field position, and it mounted its first significant drive of the game, culminating in a pass to Jon Pinckney from current Chicago Bear Stenstrom for a touchdown. With the score, the Cardinal took a 7-0 lead with 13:36 remaining in the first half. Stanford continued to move the

ball, twice more driving into Bear territory in quick succession. Cal denied scores on both drives, forcing an interception at the 6-yard line on the first, and a missed 44-yard field goal try on another.

Two plays after the missed field goal, the Bears sputtering offense recharged when Pawlawski found sophomore Sean Dawkins — currently starring on the Indianapolis Colts — for a 66-yard touchdown pass to tie the game, 7-7, with 1:19 remaining in the half.

On the ensuing drive, Stanford used fullback Tommy Vardell out of the backfield on three consecutive swing passes to advance the ball to Cal's 40-yard line. After a dramatic conversion on third and 10, kicker Aaron Mills connected on a 30-yard field goal, giving the Cardinal a three point lead at the half. Future NFL star Vardell's brilliant drive foreshadowed excellence to come.

"It was a sense of frustration," recalled former Cal and Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jerrot Willard. "We couldn't get to the crease to get (Vardell)."

Stenstrom and company went 69 yards down the field to open the second half, capping off the drive with a two-yard Vardell run. Cal responded late in the quarter with another Pawlawski touchdown pass, this one a 32-yarder to Marty Holly.

The Bears apparently stalled Stanford when they forced two incom-

plete passes, only to be whistled for another personal foul. Pinckney had dropped the ball near the Cal sideline where a number of Bears proceeded to yell at him. The call was an extremely questionable one, as Pinckney himself later conceded.

"If somebody got knocked down on our sideline, we would have done the exact same thing," said Pinckney. "Nothing bad happened."

In fact, quite the opposite was true. Stanford took the ball and with a new set of downs marched down the field, 65 yards, finishing off the drive with another Vardell touchdown. The penalty had definitely done the Bears in, as the score proved to be all the Cardinal would need.

Stanford went on to add two more touchdowns to its total, while Cal also managed another 7-point score. But the game was decided long before the final horn.

Reflecting on the abnormal number of penalties in the game, Pawlawski cited an aggressive Bears squad and an emotional game.

"We had been hit with a lot of penalties all year, so the refs were obviously looking for it," said Pawlawski who went on to spend several seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "It was an emotionally charged game and we were a physically aggressive team."

However, to Cal's credit, a number

of the calls were questionable at best.

"A couple of the calls were for bullshit fouls," said Pawlawski.

The 1991 season was the last time the Bears finished with 10 wins and a top-10 ranking. And, as Pawlawski recalls, the season was an incredibly successful one despite the Big Game loss.

"I would have liked to have won the game," said Pawlawski. But if you don't and still end up ranked sixth nationally, it's still a good season."

No one questions the fact that Cal

had an incredible year. A citrus bowl humiliation of Clemson and No. 6 ranking are definitely indicative of abundant success. But at the same time, it is difficult for anyone to leave Cal without a win over arch rival Stanford. Just ask then-Cardinal head coach Dennis Green.

"We have bragging rights for the whole year. That's much more important than rankings," said current Minnesota Vikings head man Green.

"It's good to win the Big Game, it's good to win the Big Game."

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Notebook

FROM BACK PAGE

distractions.
 "I think the best thing to do is just treat it like any other game," said Smith. "I don't want to put too much on it, then again I don't want to underestimate it. I know this is a big game, I've been here five years, I know how much these games mean."
 Despite a sub-par senior season, a professional football career isn't out of the question for Smith, a physical specimen who figures to destroy NFL combines. But after Saturday's game, Smith has something different on his mind — sleep.

"I'm going to sleep for a week," joked Smith. "I'm going to go to sleep for a good seven days, then start working out and training."

SENIORS' LAST STAND

Many of Cal's seniors are coming to the realization that this is the final week of their collegiate careers. Understandably, they'd like to go out on a winning note.

"Win and get The Axe back in the 100th," said Cal senior wideout Bobby Shaw. "I mean, that's the most important part of it."

Last year, then-Cal head coach Steve Mariucci got his seniors into the mix in the Big Game, opening the Bears' initial drive with an out pass to little-used senior receiver Patrick Yun. Current head coach Tom Holmoe hopes to be able to incorporate all of his seniors as well.

"I'd love to get every one of them rolling down the field," said Holmoe. "It'd be great if one was the star of the game."

TWO-MINUTE DRILL

Holmoe said at practice yesterday that nose tackle Jerry DeLoach and right guard Yauger Williams will be back in action Saturday after recovering from respective injuries ... when asked about the possibility of a presidential appearance at the Big Game, Shaw joked, "I voted for the other guy — no, I'm just playing."

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- drink cyanide
- wash your contacts while wearing them
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- read the Big Game Special on Thursday

Gill Still Likely Starter For Cal's Season Opener

By Yash Mehta
 Daily Cal Staff Writer

The last time the Cal men's basketball team played North Carolina, the Bears were in the Sweet 16 of the 1997 NCAA Tournament minus their star scoring guard, Ed Gray.

Just a few months later, Cal gets a rematch with the Tar Heels in the Bears' season opener at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Bears sport a completely different lineup from last season but face a somewhat similar situation.

Cal will play with a depleted backcourt due to injury and eligibility roadblocks. As the game draws closer, it looks more and more like the starting point guard will be Michael Gill, a 6-foot-6 wing player who has no formal experience as floor general.

Bears head coach Ben Braun indicated yesterday that point guard Raymond King is still recovering from a herniated disk in his back, making his status doubtful for the Tar Heels game.

Meanwhile, transfer guards Thomas Kilgore and Geno Carlisle don't become eligible until Dec. 22.

BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

"(King's) action has been limited," said Braun. "We'll just take it one day at a time. Michael's done a good job."

Though Braun has yet to decide on a starting lineup, one group could include 7-foot Francisco Elson, 6-10 Kenyon Jones and 6-10 Sean Marks in the frontcourt together.

In this scenario, Marks could see some playing time at small forward.

With Gill at the point, the smallest player on the floor would be 6-5 shooting guard Sean Jackson.

RECRUITING UPDATE

Braun revealed it is unlikely the Bears will ink any high school recruits in the fall signing period, which ends today. The coach is hoping, however, to receive a verbal commitment soon after the signing period.

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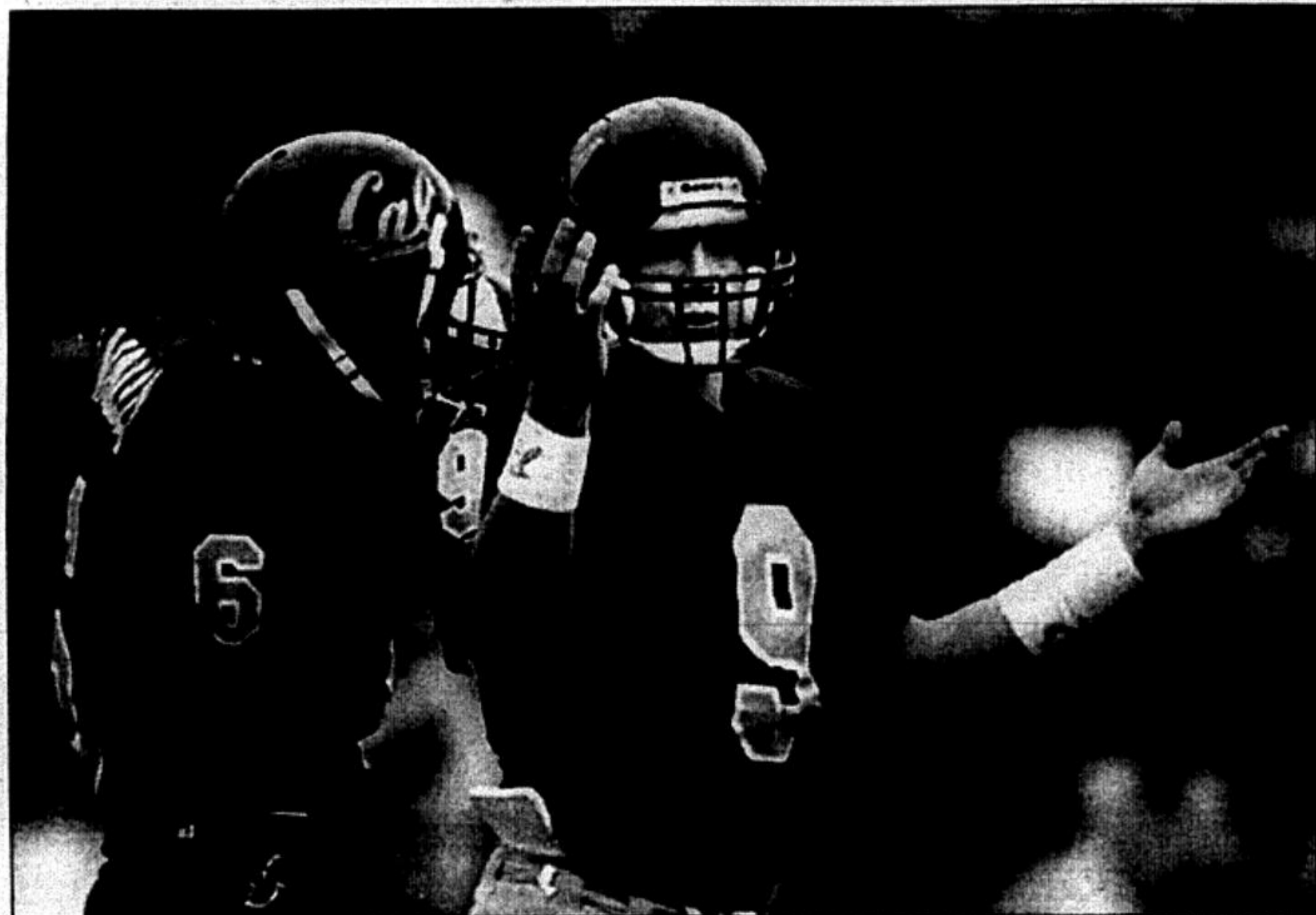
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CAL VS. STANFORD



THE 100TH BIG GAME



File Photo

CAL QUARTERBACK Mike Pawlawski (9) led the Bears to a 10-2 record and a Citrus Bowl victory.

'91 Squad Remembers Bitter Loss

■ 9-1 Bears still couldn't manage Big Game victory

Editor's Note: Today's article is the last in a weekly series looking back at Big Game matchups through the decades. Today: the 1990s.

By Trent Packer
Contributing Writer

A 10-2 record, Citrus Bowl victory and No. 6 national ranking can go a long way to alleviating the pains of a Big Game loss — but the accolades can never fully erase the memory.

Such is the case for the 1991 Cal football team, a squad that, despite its brilliant season, failed to achieve the crowning jewel of a Big Game victory.

Just ask then-Cal senior Brian Treggs. Treggs spent the week leading up to the game guaranteeing a

victory, claiming that he would not leave Palo Alto without a win. But after a 38-21 loss, Treggs and the rest of the Bears' senior class was forced to do just that — leave Stanford without ever capturing The Axe.

"We were really hyped for the game, but we just weren't disciplined," said Treggs after the game. "It's tough to take. Unfortunately, I had to end my career never having beaten Stanford."

Cal took command of the 94th Big Game early. The Bears, under the guidance of current Arizona State head coach Bruce Snyder and with senior sensation Mike Pawlawski under center, took the opening kickoff and marched downfield, posting four early first

downs. The Bears were unable to advance past the Cardinal 21 yard line, however, and had to settle for a 38-yard field goal attempt from senior kicker Doug Brien. Brien, who went on to win a Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers in 1994 and was regarded as one of the nation's best collegiate kickers, uncharacteristically missed the kick, and the drive went for naught.

On their initial drive, Stanford, which would rely on unproven signal caller Steve Stenstrom, failed to generate any significant offense.

In fact, it wasn't until late in the first quarter when Cal's David Wilson intercepted an errant Stenstrom pass that either team

See **BIG GAME 90s** Page 8

Tailback Puts Away Past For Big Game

■ Smith concentrates on Saturday

By Joe Eskenazi
Daily Cal Staff Writer

On the cusp of the 1997 season, Tarik Smith was asked what his goals were for the upcoming year. The tailback grinned and shot back one word: "Heisman."

That won't happen.

Never really hitting his stride after missing the majority of last season with a serious knee injury, Smith has struggled in '97, putting up only 552 yards — only 152 more than he produced in 2 1/2 games last year.

The 100th Big Game will be Smith's final appearance in a Cal uniform, and the fifth-year senior knows the frustrations of a bitter-sweet career can't be released in just one game.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

"I've done that in some games, and I played worse," said Smith. "You can't think about the past. As bad as it may be, you can't think about it. You've got to keep moving forward and concentrate on the things you can effect, and that's the future."

Despite the combined 7-13 record of the two teams, this year's Big Game promises plenty of pageantry, hype and secret service agents in red sweatshirts. Still, Smith vows he won't be swayed by outside

See **NOTEBOOK** Page 9

Enduring Legacy Brings Bay Area Fans Together

The Big Game, which will have its 100th renewal Saturday, is a phenomenon, a rivalry which has grown stronger over time.

Why? One important factor is social. Because the schools are close geographically, many alumni of the two schools work together, especially in San Francisco. During Big Game week, they party together.

But it wouldn't be a memorable rivalry if there hadn't been many memorable games, and the rivalry has been especially fascinating because the best games often come when the teams are playing only for pride, trying to salvage a bad season. In 1960, for instance, Cal was a dismal 2-8, Stanford only slightly better at 3-7, but the Bears won an



GUEST COLUMN

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DICKEY**

exciting Big Game, 20-17.

Everybody has their favorites. The two at the top of my list came 10 years apart, in 1972 and 1982. Nobody who saw those games would ever forget them.

In the '72 game, the Bears trailed by three with time left for only one play, but Mike White, in his first year as head coach, never considered a field goal which would have tied the game, and Vince Ferragamo

See **DICKEY** Page 7

Big Game Tradition Features Memorable Bears Coaches



File Photo

JOE KAPP coached the Bears to victory in the historic 1982 Big Game, in which Cal lateraled the ball five times on the very last play of the game.

Editor's Note: We continue our week-long series looking at Big Game history. Today: Big Game coaches.

By Matthew Josephson
Contributing Writer

You're Cal head coach Joe Kapp. The date is Nov. 20, 1982. Your team just surrendered a field goal and the lead to John Elway and the Cardinal in your first Big Game as a coach.

You nervous? Nah.

"That's what football is about," says Kapp from his home in Los Gatos, Calif. "Chaos and crisis management. I should have a doctorate in that."

The stage is set for The Play. With only four seconds left and Cal trailing 20-19, Kapp recalls deliberately using only 10 players on the field for the kickoff return, leaving as much space as possible on the field for Bears players.

"It was the Grabass play in the rugby tradition — lots of laterals," says Kapp.

In line with Kapp's desperate plan, there were five laterals — starting

and ending with Kevin Moen — that sent Cal into the end zone with an improbable 25-20 victory.

Laughing, Kapp calls the play "poetry in motion."

Kapp is just one in a great lineage of Bears coaches. Four are members of the College Football Hall of Fame — Andy Smith, Bill Ingram, Buck Shaw and Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf. A handful of notable assistant coaches have also passed through the Cal coaching ranks.

Bill Walsh, later of Stanford and San Francisco 49ers fame, was an assistant from 1960-62. John Ralston, a Hall of Fame member at both the pro and college level, coached from 1956-58.

More NFL coaches who have spent time on the Bears' sidelines include Dom Capers, Paul Hackett and Mouse Davis.

With regard to the practice of lateraling, Kapp credits the legendary Cal coaches he played under, including basketball legend Pete Newell and football icon Waldorf.



Photos Courtesy Cal Media Relations

CAL COACHES Leonard Allison (top) and Andy Smith have a combined Big Game record of 11-4-1.

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