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Prof's Firm Provokes Colleagues' Criticism

By Anil Podduturi
Daily Cal Staff Writer

At least one UC Berkeley professor has criticized five colleagues whose private Emeryville economics consulting firm has them poised to become millionaires.

The firm — known as the Law and Economics Consulting Group — has become a controversial subject in recent weeks for founders Richard Gilbert, Gordon Rausser and David Teece, who are all economics professors, and law professor Thomas Jorde. Acclaimed Berkeley

economics professor and former White House adviser Laura Tyson joined LECG last spring.

Paul Gersper, an environmental science policy and management professor, said he questioned the university's policies on the commercial interests of faculty members. In particular, Gersper criticized Rausser, the current dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Citing the college's recent funding problems under Rausser, Gersper said he doubted the dean's commit-

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CalPIRG Camps Out For Homeless' Cause

By Jeff Vlze
Contributing Writer

Sproul Plaza took on the look of a homeless camp until midnight last night, in what was supposed to be a night spent by dozens of UC Berkeley students braving foul weather to raise homelessness awareness, though university policy kept the event from happening.

The event was part of a nationwide college student "sleepout," which organizers said was designed to simulate homelessness and hunger so students can better under-

stand these problems — and fight them more effectively.

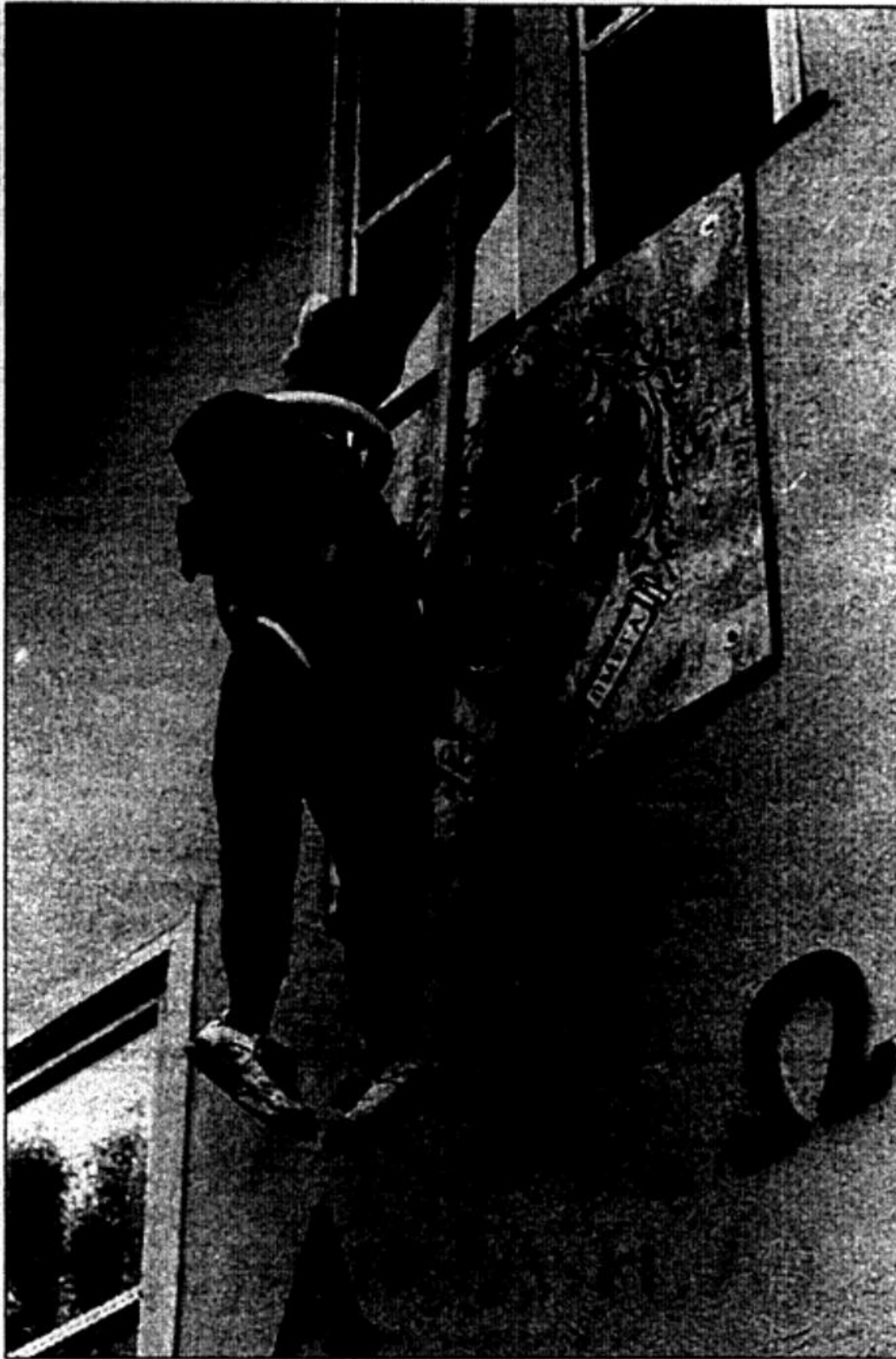
Sporadic rains and chilly temperatures were expected throughout the night, but participants said the sloppy weather would only have served to make their simulation more realistic.

"Rain or snow, I'll be out (here)," said first-year student Shawn Mattison. "It's a great way to bring awareness about homelessness. It shows that these problems can be fought."

The sleepout was sponsored

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Hanging Tough



Staff/Shayne Merritt

UC BERKELEY fraternity Alpha Gamma Omega has hanged the effigy of a Stanford football player from one of its house's windows.

Diversity Training Discussed For Police

■ Proponents cite 1989 agreement

By Ellen Lee
Contributing Writer

The Alameda County Human Relations Commission met late yesterday afternoon to discuss the future of diversity training for police officers with the Berkeley Police Department and the UCPD.

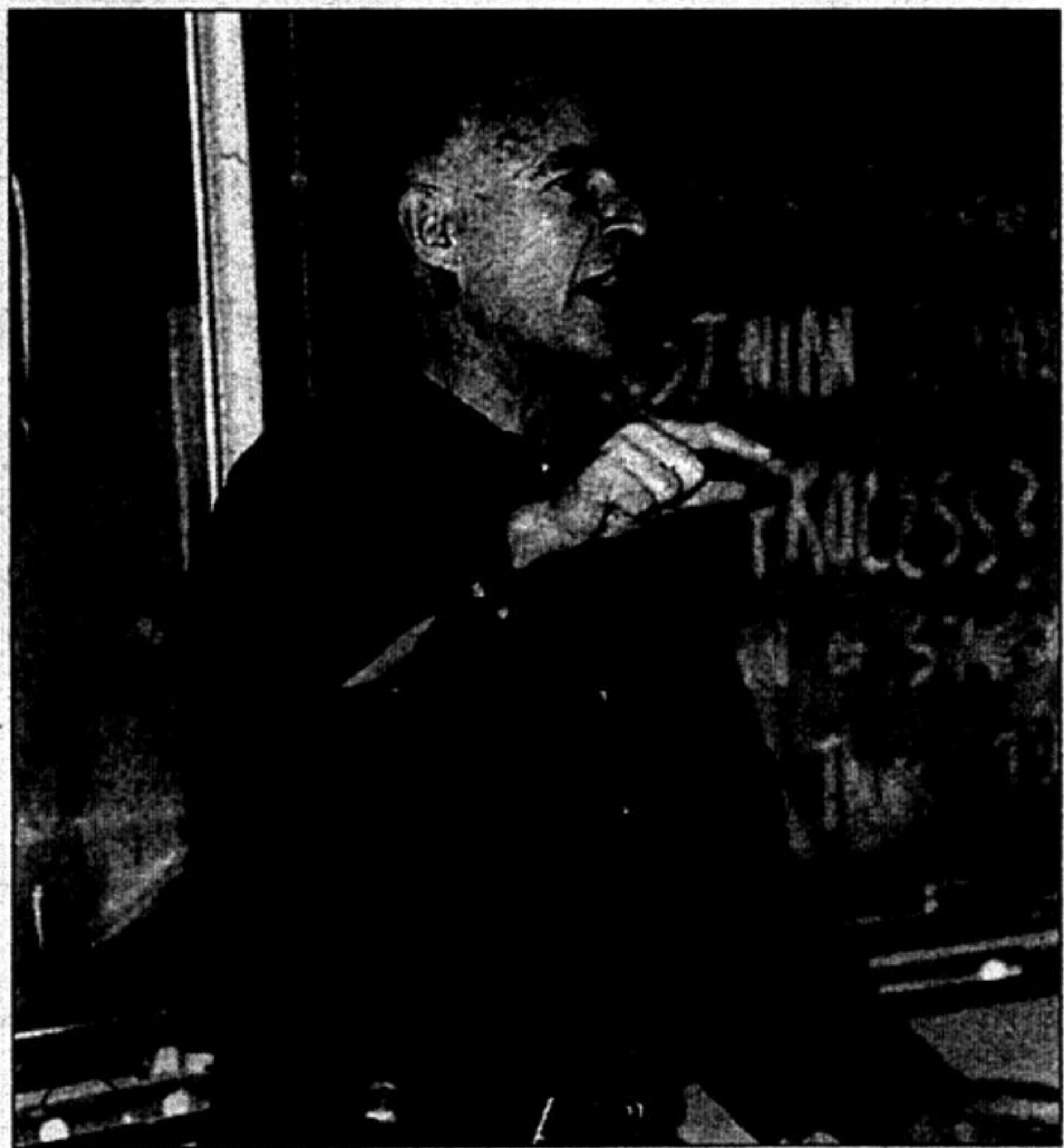
The need to train Berkeley police officers on cultural sensitivity has been debated since as early as 1989, when several instances involving alleged police brutality of minorities on campus and in Berkeley prompted a consensus agreement between the city, the UCPD and the Berkeley police department. Part of the consensus agreement stipulated that the two police departments should undergo joint training sessions.

Nearly 10 years later, however, some Berkeley residents said that they still haven't seen the agreement implemented.

"The UCPD has not complied with the consensus agreement," said Aaron Handel, chair of the city's Police Review Commission.

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Former Governor Speaks to Class



Staff/Dan Jung

JERRY BROWN, former California governor and current Oakland mayoral candidate, addresses a Political Science 179 class in 2050 Valley Life Sciences Building yesterday.

By Michyo Yamada
Contributing Writer

Almost 400 UC Berkeley undergraduates gathered at Chan Shun Auditorium yesterday afternoon to listen to the local political ambitions of former California governor and current Oakland mayoral candidate and UC Berkeley graduate Jerry Brown.

Brown, dressed in typical black shirt and pants, was introduced as a guest speaker to Political Science 179 by lecturer Alan Ross, who referred to him as "the next mayor of Oakland."

The talk with students focused on reviewing federal social policies of the Clinton administration such as the crime bill and the anti-terrorism bill, of which Brown was critical as infringing on personal rights.

"What you have in Washington today, is a very irresponsible government that represents a very narrow slice of America," Brown said, stressing his concern of a growing income gap between the rich and the poor in America.

Brown also criticized the current economic trend in globalization of the world economy which was facilitated in Washington by an emphasis on free trade. Companies have been looking for semi-skilled and low-skilled jobs overseas. He referred to the world economic free trade trend as "McDonalidization."

"You have an increasing transition from some kind of democracy to plutocracy, which means

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Council Votes to Create Southside Plan Committee

By Norman Weiss
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Berkeley City Council got the ball rolling Tuesday on a plan to rejuvenate the Southside area by allowing for the formation of a committee to oversee the project.

After the committee is formed early next year, it is expected to begin examining and considering the myriad of

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proposals that have been suggested to change the look and feel of the predominantly student-populated area. The committee is expected to examine ways to more adequately address the issues of housing, parking and the circulation of cars in the Southside area.

A special Southside planning subcommittee composed of council members Kriss Worthington, Dona Spring and Polly Armstrong, who all represent districts bordering the Southside, will now begin advertising for applicants and selecting the committee members. In the selection process, each said, they hope to represent the differing viewpoints of the diverse Southside area, the university and neighboring communities.

"There's all kinds of ideas out there," Worthington said.

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NEWSINBRIEF

Chancellor Backs GA Proposal

In a meeting with Graduate Assembly representatives on Monday, Chancellor Robert Berdahl said the assembly should go forward with a referendum in the spring to decide whether graduate student fees should continue to fund the ASUC.

According to ASUC Senator David Friedman, Berdahl said he was curious why UC Berkeley students had only one student government, when all other UC campuses had separate governmental bodies for undergraduate and graduate students.

"He was a lot more forward than we had been," Friedman said. "He spoke about autonomy, when we hadn't addressed that issue."

Friedman said he felt that splitting the GA from the ASUC would not be politically viable, pointing out that with the referendum, the GA is seeking financial independence.

Currently graduate students pay the same amount of student fees to the ASUC as undergraduates, but only receive five-sevenths of the money. The proposed referendum would seek the additional two-sevenths for graduate students' use as well.

"We've been subsidizing undergraduates for the past 20 years," Friedman said. "Graduate students should decide who gets their funds."

Friedman said Berdahl expressed his agreement with the assembly's proposed referendum, even if he did not refer to the specific words contained in the proposal.

But ASUC President Sharon Yuan said the student government was simply following the constitution, which says the ASUC needs to give at least five-sevenths of the fees directly to the Graduate Assembly.

"There are very strict policies we have to adhere to," Yuan said. "We are the student government on this campus."

The referendum would be voted on by graduate students themselves, who rarely vote in ASUC-sponsored elections.

— Louis Gray

Council Censures Sanctions on Iraq

The Berkeley City Council continued its tradition of being one of the few cities to issue foreign policy

statements when it voted Tuesday night to support the lifting of sanctions against Iraq.

The vote followed more than 30 minutes of debate over how stringent the wording of the measure should be.

Some council members wondered whether they should be voting on something that is happening a world away.

"I really don't have enough information to vote on this," said Councilmember Betty Olds, who represents northeast Berkeley and abstained from the vote.

About 30 people showed up to the City Council meeting to support the measure. They claim that since 1990, when the United Nations imposed sanctions against Iraq, more than 600,000 children have died from starvation and malnutrition.

"The sanctions are hurting children and innocent people, they're not hurting (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein," said Councilmember Dona Spring, who represents the area west of campus.

The city will now send letters to President Bill Clinton and several U.N. officials expressing their dismay at U.S. sanctions against Iraq. The city will also send a check to UNICEF for the sum of \$1,000, to be earmarked for the relief of Iraqi children.

Councilmember Diane Woolley, who represents North Berkeley, said she did not understand why there was so much haggling over something that was sure to pass. She also questioned whether this measure will have any significance to the nation.

"I think this is not a good way to proceed," said Woolley, who ultimately voted in favor of the motion.

— Norman Weiss

THE DAILY CALENDAR

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 'The 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.

Cal Berkeley Democrats meeting, 6 p.m., East Madrone Room, fourth floor, MLK Jr. Student Union. 428-1964.

East Timor Update, lecture with slide presentation, 7-9 p.m., 101 Moffitt Library. 643-0980.

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.

The Precarious Future of the Klamath Basin, Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda St. 843-2222.

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

Special Events

UC Rally Blue and Gold Day (various businesses display their pre-game merchandise), all day, throughout campus. 649-9457.

100th Big Game House Decorating Contest (UC Rally), all day, surrounding neighborhoods. 548-1254 or at comp@uclink4.berkeley.edu

MBA/International Business Day, noon-4 p.m., Pauley Ballroom, MLK Jr. Student Union. 642-5706.

Jeff Narrel Steel Drum Ensemble (UC Ensemble), performing works

by Bob Marley and others, noon, Lower Sproul Plaza.

Native American Heritage Banquet, all-you-can-eat buffet, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dining Commons, International House. 642-9456.

Featured artists: Gloria Tanchelev and Wendy Sussman, 7 p.m., Berkeley Art Center in Live Oak Park, 1275 Walnut St. 644-6893.

Friday, Nov. 21

Lectures/Meetings

Graduate Students of African Descent meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., 157 Cesar Chavez Student Center.

Secrets of Life: Further Progress on the Human Genome Project, noon luncheon, Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. 848-3533.

Effects of Parity and Growth Hormone on Rat Mammary Gland Gene Expression and Tumor Susceptibility, noon, 5053 Valley Life Sciences Building.

The Way of Male Love and the Classification of Lust: Late Imperial Chinese Conceptions of Sexuality, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 643-6321.

Women, Civil Society and Politics in Pakistan, 4 p.m., 146 Dwinelle Hall. 642-3608.

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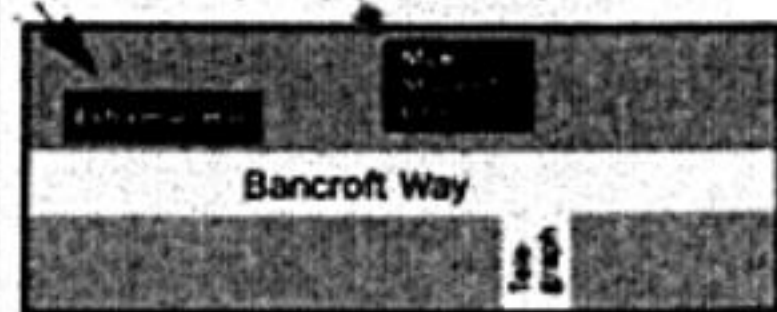
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City May End Efforts Against Pepper Spray

■ Compromise fails to draw support

By Norman Weiss
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Berkeley City Councilmember Linda Maio's decision Tuesday to withdraw a council agenda item that would restrict police use of pepper spray may signal the end of the city's role in trying to place rigorous controls on the substance.

Maio, who represents West Berkeley, withdrew the motion — which called for limiting use of the chemical to situations threatening an officer's life — after failing to garner the necessary support for it to pass. Maio said yesterday that she will not author any further motions to compromise on the issue.

"I've given my best try," she said. "I have done what I could and I can't do anymore."

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Maio found her compromise attempt to be futile when Councilmember Polly Armstrong, a pepper spray proponent who went with Maio's initial pepper spray compromise on Oct. 28, decided that she was comfortable with the city's current restrictions on the substance and would not vote for the compromise.

"People have begun to realize that the very strict protocols that the Berkeley Police Department has and the strict regulations that they are operating under are sufficient," Armstrong said of her position.

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Council Still Lacks Site For New Courthouse

By Z. Byron Wolf
Contributing Writer

Time is winding down for the Berkeley City Council to find a location within Berkeley city limits to be the site of a new city courthouse.

Two suggested locations in Berkeley — one at the present location of Hink's Garage and another in the downtown Civic Center area on Martin Luther King Jr. Way — have both been rejected, largely because of the proposed size of the construction project.

The current courthouse is centered in a 40-year-old building in downtown Berkeley. Because the presently standing courthouse is too small to account for all the court's duties, the actual proceedings are spread out in public buildings throughout the city.

"The old courthouse is too small to hold all the functions, and so (other courthouse buildings) are

'We're going to do our best to keep the courthouse in Berkeley.'

— Linda Maio
City Council member

spread all through the city," said Ben Stough, court administrator for the Berkeley Municipal Court. "It was also built 40 years ago and doesn't have security necessary to act as a courthouse, and it's seismically unsafe."

Two sites initially approved as possible locations for the proposed new 120,000-square-foot courthouse funded by Alameda County were rejected by the council early this summer, stalling the process.

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Board Considers Changing Rent Rule

By Sandra Zalman
Contributing Writer

At the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board's Monday night meeting, regulation amendments were proposed that would control rent increases and limit a landlord's control over a tenant whose roommate has moved out.

The Individual Rent Adjustment Committee proposed amendments to Rent Board regulations 1274 and 1280.

Regulation 1274 protects tenants from exorbitant rent increases, only allowing landlords to raise a particular rent by 15 percent at a time. Tenants with "historically low rent," however, are not automatically entitled to this regulation.

"Under the regulation as it exists now, every tenant subject to IRA petition has the benefit of 1274 automatically," said Marjorie Gelb, attorney for the Rent Stabilization Board. "The only relevant exception is those with HLR."

Those tenants whose landlords file an HLR petition must be familiar with the

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We bear a responsibility as the school that best combines this kind of mass inclusion with academic superiority. Our endowments and resources are spread across nearly 40,000 students, and each of us must try to feel the obligation to care for our university that is required to maintain this institution. We must also prove, at every opportunity, the superiority of diversity which can only come from a student population such as ours. We must try to humiliate the schools who replace integrity and excellence with patrician posturing. We must win the Big Game.

Ican't say I've been following the season, but apparently we haven't been doing too well. I don't care. We have to win. Athletes are not a race of gods; we give you privileges in exchange for a service. We give you good Tele-BEARS dates, first pick of the ladies (or gentlemen, as the case may be) and the right to mock and condescend to us. In exchange, we need you to do some things for us. We need you to damage Cardinals. We need you to clip them and hold them and do everything you can to incapacitate their elitist little asses. You may be a very talented athlete; you may not. It doesn't matter. You just have to try. Try as hard as you can — run hard, block hard, don't give up.

If you can't win, just try to do as much lasting physical damage as possible. I want breaks, people — not fractures, *breaks*. I want to be able to see bone from the cheap seats. (The television news was kind enough to let us know that their quarterback has an injured thumb; one of you might want to think about stepping on it.) Don't let me down, gentlemen. You pull this one off and I might even let you taunt and humiliate me as a special treat. (Football players should stop reading now. Go off, focus on physical destruction, and remember, there is no such thing as impossible.)

It may be impossible for them to pull it off; I don't know — I'm no Joe-Eskenazi-sports-boy. (However, if you want to talk Oscar prospects or British by-elections, I'm all over it.) We are not, however, without our own resources as students. The Big Game is being held at Stanford this year; as you admire their well-trimmed lawns, dearth of street punks and homeless, realize that if we had a few thousand students, we could be nice and clean too. Show your Cal spirit to the Cardinal kids. Let them know what 40,000 students can do to a campus. Remember, it's not vandalism, simply sharing the vibrant culture of the East Bay with our Palo Alto cousins. Their conceit to be "Harvard of the West" is symptomatic of their inability to face their own identity. We are Berkeley and we don't need to be anything else. This is the message that must be branded on every one of their bleeding, incapacitated forms.

We may not have a president's daughter, a homecoming queen or even Chunk to lead us into the Game, but you have me, the Prophet of the Big Game, calling out to the world with prescient knowledge of our coming glory. Come, let us stream across the Bay, overtake their puny little campus and seize both the Axe and the First Daughter. Violence, hatred, vandalism, even a touch of pestilence? Sure, if but to remind them of what punk mama's boys (and girls) they are. Any of you wishing to spread some of our rustic working-class charm to Miss Chelsea should remember that she lives in Otero dorm, and the Secret Service guys know that killing a drunk college student would be political suicide for their boss. Show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass, because, as the Stanford Daily let us know, she is JUST ANOTHER STUDENT. She embodies the Stanford ethos of establishment worship that must be subverted and destroyed.

Is hate a strong word?

Yes.

Is it applicable?

Certainly.

While we struggle over the moral answer to the dilemma of affirmative action, they use their private status to discriminate not along ethnic background so much as social and economic. They play the game of college social progressivism and after graduation return to the patrician world of condescension from which they came. When someone from a legitimately disadvantaged background does make it there, they try as hard as they can to enter the world of corporate backscratching that leads to success. The trouble with Berkeley is that there are just too many of us to agree whom to sell out to. So we continue undervalued and embattled, with this single weekend as our only opportunity to exact retribution for the cheap, condescending public relations game Stanford plays at our expense.

They are nothing but a bunch of star-struck Chelseafuckers, and they must pay.

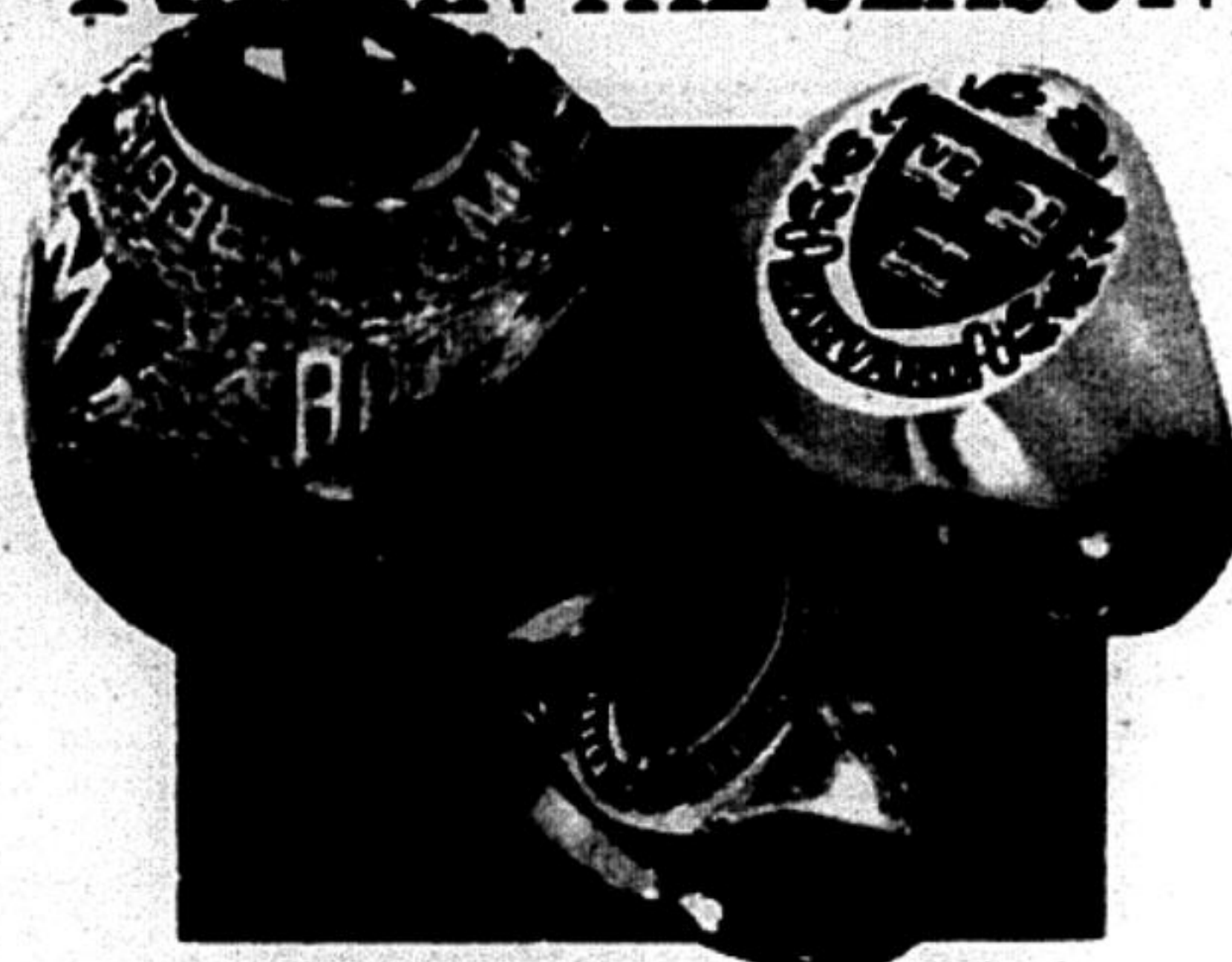
Guy still needs a ride to the Big Game, though he is sure he can get back on the orgasmic tide of Cal fans who spontaneously parade home. You may reach him at opinion@dailycal.org to see what he thought of the game.

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AVID RIDERS would like to see more single-track trails throughout the Bay Area.



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A MOUNTAIN BIKER explores one of the many trails in Wildcat Canyon, which is part of Tilden Regional Park in North Berkeley.



Staff/Dan Jung



'The satisfaction I get from going up a mountain, beating it and then coming down really fast is really exciting. It is the best feeling.'

— **Kevict Yen**
UC Berkeley senior

Go Ride It on the Mountain

■ Mountain biking has become increasingly popular in the Bay Area's hilly regions

Editor's Note: This story is the second in an occasional series on outdoor sports. Today: mountain biking.

By **Priscilla Leite**
Contributing Writer

Two years ago, UC Berkeley senior Steve DeSchull was a heavy smoker with barely enough wind to climb the stairs in front of the Campanile. Now he is getting his kicks from pedaling two-wheeled vehicles up and down the dusty and rugged terrain of the Bay Area.

DeSchull says that he took up the sport for health reasons, but it soon became part of his lifestyle.

"I had to use a bike to get around Berkeley anyway, so I decided to combine the useful with the pleasurable," he says.

In an increasingly congested area, many people are turning to mountain biking for an escape.

UC Berkeley senior Maria Blanco says that she has been riding in the mountains at least three times a week for the past year. She says she rides to get away from stress.

"As a college student, I found that mountain biking is a very efficient way to use your time," Blanco says. "You release stress, get more fit and enjoy yourself at the same time."

Although the duration of trips vary among riders, most mountain bikers spend anywhere from one to three hours on each excursion.

Mountain biking trips allow riders to go farther and faster than they would with other outdoor activities, such as hiking.

"Once you start to ride, you are captivated by so many different, beautiful sceneries that you hardly feel the physical pain of traveling so many miles," DeSchull says.

The East Bay boasts a wide range of parks, trails and open spaces. Among the most popular sites in the region are Redwood Regional Park, Joaquin Miller Park, Tilden Regional

Park and Lake Chabot. Across the bay from Berkeley is Marin County, which many praise as an ideal locale for mountain biking.

The Bay Area has many wide trails, ideal for riding in groups. Avid riders, however, say they prefer single-track trails — which are narrow and sometimes hazardous — so they can work on technique.

"The single tracks give me the opportunity to concentrate more than on regular tracks, because I can go faster and have no distraction beside me," says Joseph Albertoni, a professional rider.

To some mountain bikers, the sport is not only a physical activity but a mental one as well.

"Mountain biking is a true challenge to the mind," Albertoni says. "You are required to figure out what rocks and logs to go around, but if you are careless, you won't be very successful."

Many experienced bikers say they



MOUNTAIN BIKING LINGO

- lid, or skid lid — a helmet
- rig — a bicycle
- gnarly — a steep, rocky, technical section
- dab — to touch the ground with one foot for balance while still moving
- bonk — super fatigued, nauseous
- single track — a very narrow trail that winds back and forth around a mountain or straight down a slope

ride because it is both challenging and thrilling.

"The satisfaction I get from going up a mountain, beating it and then coming down really fast is really exciting," says senior Kevict Yen. "It is the best feeling."

According to Yen, the adrenaline produced from riding can sometimes save people from getting hurt. Because of this, the chances of getting injured decrease as a rider becomes more

comfortable with the sport.

"I believe that if you think about getting injured when you are riding, you have a higher chance (of getting) hurt," he says.

While reasons for mountain biking differ from one person to another, there is no doubt that the sport has turned into a trend in recent years.

According to Albertoni, mountain biking races are the best proof of the sport's popularity.

"You go to one of those, and you realize how many people do it," he says, referring to the large turnout for such competitions. "You feel like the entire West Coast has discovered this sport."

Not only are there more people trying mountain biking, but more people are willing to spend money on equipment. A bicycle alone can range in price from \$200-\$3,000.

"People are finally getting what they pay for in a bicycle, because the technology is improving so rapidly," says Jen Klish, a professional downhill mountain biker and salesperson at the Missing Link bicycle store.

Library Gets Korean Collection

Family of late U.N. ambassador donates his papers

By Momo Chang
Contributing Writer

The first-ever Korean American collection was officially donated to the UC Berkeley library system Tuesday.

The collection, called the "Channing and Popai Liem Papers," will be housed in the Bancroft Library. It contains photos, documents and writings by former United Nations ambassador Channing Liem.

Liem was the first U.N. ambassador from Korea and is noted for spending his life devoted to the effort in reunifying North and South Korea. His wife Popai and his son Paul donated the collection.

"After my father passed away, we weren't quite sure about what to do with the papers," said Paul Liem, who is a Berkeley resident. "We

'You cannot study the history of Korea and Korean Americans in the 20th century without studying Dr. Liem.'

— Ling-Chi Wang
ethnic studies professor

were approached by the UCLA Library. We thought, "Why not donate them here (to Berkeley)?"

The collection is owned jointly by the Bancroft Library and the Ethnic Studies Library. The Bancroft Library is known for its

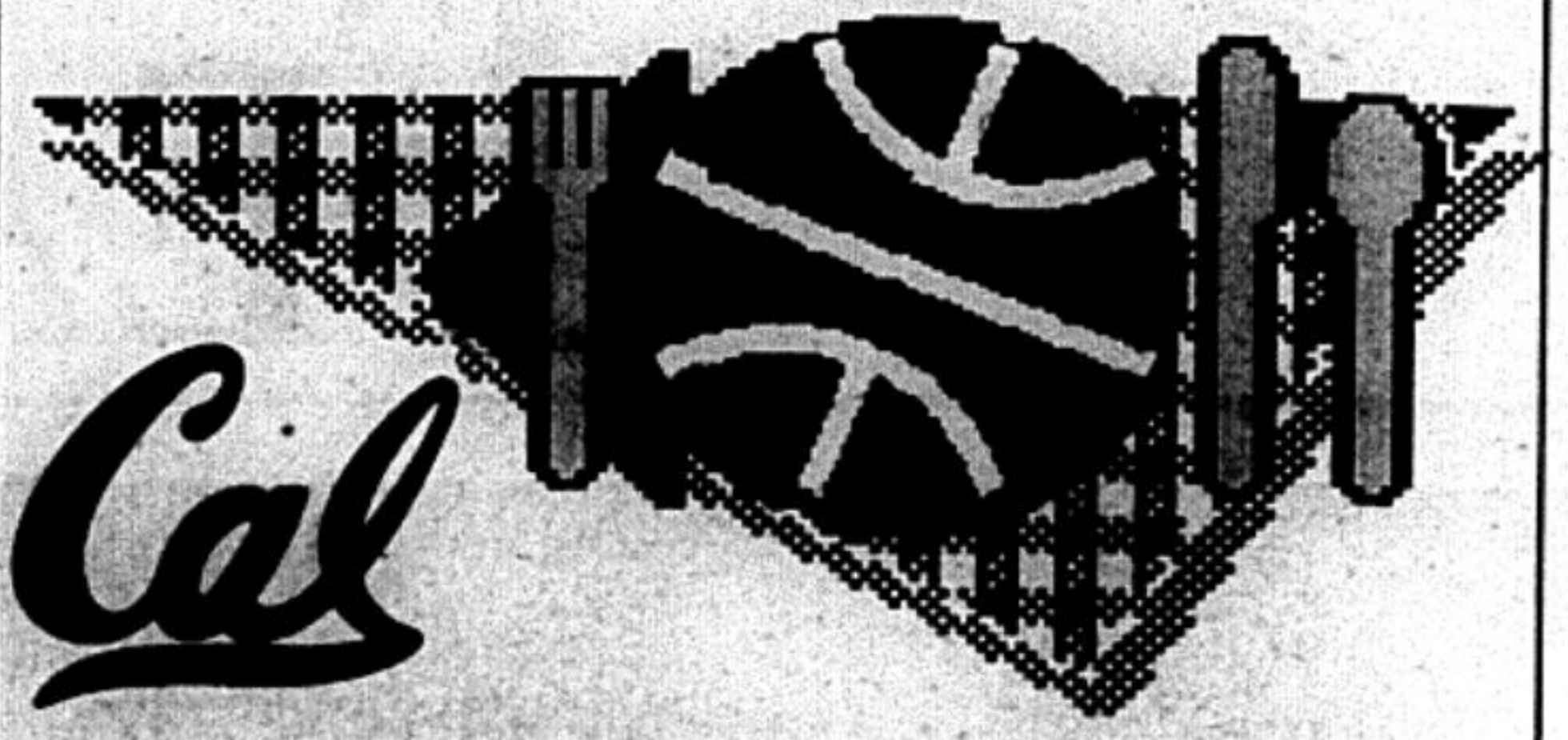
unique collections and extensive archives. Among them are original prints by Ansel Adams and a book bound in human skin. However, librarians at the Bancroft Library said they previously had little interest in material involving the ethnic community in the past.

"This is the first time that we have jointly owned a collection," said Lillian Castillo-Speed, head librarian at the Ethnic Studies Library. "Before (the establishment of the new Ethnic Studies Library), we were three different libraries. We were just kind of doing our own thing. Now that we're together, we're a lot stronger."

Before the creation of the new Ethnic Studies Library, located in Stephens Hall, collections specifi-

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British Official Discusses Ireland

By Michyo Yamada
Contributing Writer

Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Marjorie Mowlam, told an audience at UC Berkeley Tuesday afternoon that "changes are taking place" in the ongoing peace process in the troubled British province.

Mowlam's speech, sponsored by the university's Department of International and Area Studies, attracted about 70 people, including students, faculty and Bay Area residents, many of whom were of Irish descent. The event was held at the Rosberg Library in Stephens Hall.

Campus reaction to the British official's appearance was guarded but generally positive, and observers praised her frankness.

Mowlam emphasized the last six months of peacemaking efforts by the new British government under Prime Minister Tony Blair. She said the initiative of these efforts is focused on trying to co-sponsor the peace negotiation with the Irish government, including both Catholic and Protestant representatives.

"Settlements have been in progress, but we have lots to do,"

Mowlam said. "Compromise is not easy."

Last Friday, Mowlam stressed the need for consensus in an address to the U.S. National Committee on American Foreign Policy in New York, saying that whether Northern Ireland is to remain part of the United Kingdom or become part of a united Ireland is for the people of Northern Ireland to decide.

"Without a basis of consent, an option that works for both (Catholic and Protestant) sides, we're not going to go anywhere," Mowlam said. She added that it is important that Blair's government reach a "sufficient consensus" to deal with today's Northern Ireland issue.

Seventy-six years ago, the Irish and British agreed to divide the island, granting independence to 26 of Ireland's counties while maintaining British rule over the six northern counties, which are now formally called Northern Ireland and have a Protestant majority loyal to the British queen.

Religious differences between the Protestants and Catholics have caused strife in northern Ireland.

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Police

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Handel added that although direct racial allegations are rare, they do happen, including a \$33,000 suit that was settled last month about an incident several years ago. In that particular incident, the PRC sustained that the police had used excessive force, racial slurs and curse words in dealing with Carl Gresby, a Berkeley resident.

"It's not a common occurrence," Handel said. "It's more de facto discrimination. They focus on criminals in the street, rather than criminals in the suite, so they encounter more people of color."

But while residents may not complain to the PRC, some residents said they have witnessed police treating certain groups of people differently.

"I see how (police officers) react to our African American youth," said April Green, a Berkeley resident and a member of the Alameda County Human Relations Commission. "The (teenagers) are being stereotyped. Some of the police officers are new and are afraid to get out of their

cars. There's no need to be scared."

Green said that the purpose of yesterday's meeting was to work with the police departments to involve members of the community in their training sessions.

"We need a forum, a symposium, to say how we feel in a controlled environment," Green said. "There's a lack of communication. It's like the police are in their own world — but what about the people over here? We need to understand the police and the police need to understand us."

She added that the police departments have been lax so far in complying with the consensus agreement, especially in holding joint training sessions rather than individual ones.

"This is something they should know about and should implement," said Green. "Why aren't we working together, when the UCPD and the Berkeley police work with the same people and beat up the same people?"

But UCPD Capt. Bill Cooper said holding joint training sessions is easier said than done.

"We are open to try having dialogue with people," Cooper said.

"(But) it's hard to get all the police officers together. Panels are hard to structure collectively. We don't want to degenerate into a divided, heated exchange. It takes money, and we have had little turnover since the 1993 diversity training. We're also doing a lot of other training sessions, such as domestic violence. As much as we want to do it, we can't do (diversity training) every year."

Cooper said that the two police departments did hold a joint training session during the summer of 1993.

The Berkeley Police Department also held a similar training session this summer, but the UCPD did not participate.

"I don't think we knew about it," Cooper said. "But as I understand it, the June session was a mini-version of what our police officers got in 1993. It was a catch-up. I don't even know if they had room for us."

Cooper added, however, that the university police are currently undergoing several diversity sessions through a state program, in which police officers participate in eight-hour classes in Los Angeles.

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Rent

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requirements of Regulation 1274 in order to apply for the phase-in that is available to other tenants automatically.

With the implementation of the amendment, when a tenant's rent is increased by 50 percent, landlords would be prevented from enforcing the increase all at once. Instead, it would have to be phased in over a period of three years, said Berkeley City Councilmember Kriss Worthington.

According to Worthington, in most cases tenants are automatically given benefits, but in this case they have to fill out paperwork in order to utilize Regulation 1274's phase-in.

Some said the extra step makes it more difficult for uninformed tenants to receive the 15 percent phase-in benefit.

Because of the discrepancy between those tenants renting under petitions filed by landlords under the HLR theory, in which landlords are able to claim that an increase in rent is acceptable because rent has been lower historically, and those tenants without HLR, the board proposed the amendment so that similarly situated tenants would not be treated differently regarding the phase-in provision.

"(Tenants) with HLR needed to file a specific request," said Gelb. "(The amendment) would eliminate

the requirement that tenants with HLR petition for the phase-in."

Regulation 1274, as it now stands, requires that rent adjustments conceded by the board be restricted to a raise of no more than 15 percent of the current rent ceiling. This means that a landlord cannot raise a tenant's rent by 50 percent at a time.

According to the board's meeting minutes, any portion of the adjustment in excess of the 15 percent limit must be phased-in over an extended period of time. The regulation was implemented in order to protect tenants from weighty rent increases that they would be unable to afford.

Other issues addressed at the Rent Board's meeting included a proposed amendment to Regulation 1270, which governs rent fluctuations following alterations in the occupancy level of rental units. The committee unanimously voted to approve the amendment, declaring that the rent ceiling for a unit must be lowered when a roommate moves out, leaving the remaining tenants with less than the presumed base occupancy, upon which their rent is based.

The amendment is intended to guard tenants from financial strains due to a roommate vacancy.

"(The amendment) would protect tenants when a roommate leaves and the landlord won't let them replace the roommate," said Gelb.

For example, a tenant's rent would be reduced by 50 percent if a unit had a base level of two but a landlord only permitted one renter.

"What 1270 basically says is that base occupancy would be adjusted if tenants can't get new roommates," said Worthington, noting that this had been the policy throughout the first 11 years of rent control, a period which lasted from 1980-91.

"People who are most affected by these regulations are students," said Worthington. "We have to do everything we can to protect tenants."

If the amendments are adopted during the board's Dec. 1 meeting, they will be entered into public record within the next five business days, according to Gelb. Therefore, if the amendment is approved on the first of December, it will be effective on Dec. 8.

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Economists

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ment to the college in light of LECG's success. Gersper said Rausser and his collaborators are spending too much time on their venture and not enough time working for the university.

"The only thing I'm saying is that the College of Natural Resources is suffering," Gersper said. "I'm not making a personal attack on Dean Rausser. From my perspective, this dean is not doing the job that previous deans have done. I don't think he's spending enough time."

Gersper cited increased layoffs under Rausser's leadership, a rollback of departmental support staff and cutbacks of simple luxuries such as typing services. Gersper said he was forced to charge students \$10 each for typing services in an ESPM course he instructed last fall.

But Rausser defended himself, saying that Gersper's criticism was a personal attack. According to Rausser, Gersper is one of just three professors with whom he has met in the past to discuss performance shortcomings. Furthermore, Gersper and Rausser both said they have disagreed in the past.

Rausser asserts that the cutbacks cited by Gersper are a result of governmental budget constraints and coincide with widespread reductions which have plagued the entire university in recent years.

This criticism comes on the heels of the consulting firm's recent announcement of an initial public stock offering worth \$60 million.

The move could enrich the budding business to the tune of \$160 million.

"I think maybe it's time to look closely at the rules and regulations (regarding outside professional activities for faculty members)," said Gersper, adding that he has never accepted compensation for outside ventures during his 30 years as an associate professor at Berkeley.

"There are two questions we need to answer," he said. "First of all, is anyone doing anything they shouldn't be? And are the existing rules strict enough so that professors who are being paid relatively good salaries are providing a good day's work?"

Despite the criticism, LECG does not appear to break any UC policies. The professors in question have all said that they work for the firm just one working day per week, perfectly acceptable under university regulations.

In fact, the official policy for "outside professional activity for faculty members" actually encourages such work as beneficial to the entire university community.

Gersper said he thinks the policy should be reevaluated to consider paid compensation because of potential conflict of interest issues.

"There are many ways of conducting outside activities that do not require compensation," Gersper said. "I've done lots of outside activities, but I've never accepted any money for them. I've always considered it part of my job as a public servant."

Rausser said he has also participated in countless activities without compensation and that LECG's success was one exception that surprised everyone involved.

STREETBEAT

By Dan Jung

Are you excited about the 100th Big Game? Who do you think will win?



"I'm very, very excited. Who else is going to win it except for Cal? 'Cause we're the bomb."

— Liam Anderson
sophomore,
business administration



"Of course. It's the 100th Big Game — it's an historical event. I think Cal's going to win."

— Emile Kelman
sophomore, entomology



"Yeah, I'm excited, 'cause Cal is finally going up against a team they can beat."

— Nick McGee
sophomore,
mechanical engineering



"I'm excited and I'm going to go, even though I don't have a ticket. I don't really care who wins, 'cause I'll be drinking in the parking lot."

— Hung Ly
junior, developmental studies

Library

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cally from ethnic groups were housed in different locations around campus.

Like the Bancroft Library, the Ethnic Studies Library also has archives, including a large Chinese American collection as well as material from the Chicano, Native American and Asian American movements.

"I decided to use the collection as part of a project to bring (the Bancroft Library and the Ethnic Studies Library) together," said Ling-Chi Wang, ethnic studies department chair. "Through a series of changes,

the Bancroft Library has decided to make racial minority archival collection one of its priorities."

Parts of the Liem collection are filtering in as the family members bring them to the Bancroft Library. Officials said there is still a lot of work to do before the collection will be available to the public.

"A group of graduate students are organizing a fundraiser for cataloging the collection," said Castillo-Speed. "A lot of the collection is in Korean, and the fundraising will help hire some graduate students to translate it to English."

A DE-Cal course on Korean reunification, involving the study of Liem, has been planned for the

spring semester.

"We want to look at why Koreans ended up in America as immigrants," said Sun Mee Park, a senior in legal studies and one of the student teachers for the course. "The reason is linked to the division of North and South Korea. We look to Liem as a role model, because he spent his life as an activist to reunify Korea."

Park is part of the Channing Liem Study Group, which is a subgroup of the Committee for Korean Studies, a student organization on campus.

"You cannot study the history of Korea and Korean Americans in the 20th century without studying Dr. Liem," Wang said.

Southside

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"Some people say, 'Close down the whole Southside (to cars)'; (others) say, 'Close down one street.'"

Armstrong initially opposed the formation of a committee because she felt that limiting the plan to a small group of people would counteract the original intent of having the planning open to all. But she did not want her feelings to delay the plan, so she agreed to allow for a committee.

"I lost," said Armstrong. "I'm anxious to get the process going. I don't want to lose track of the momentum that we have with the students and the other participants."

But she added, "In planning, it's the wrong time to be exclusive. We want to encourage every

student, businessperson and everyone else to get involved."

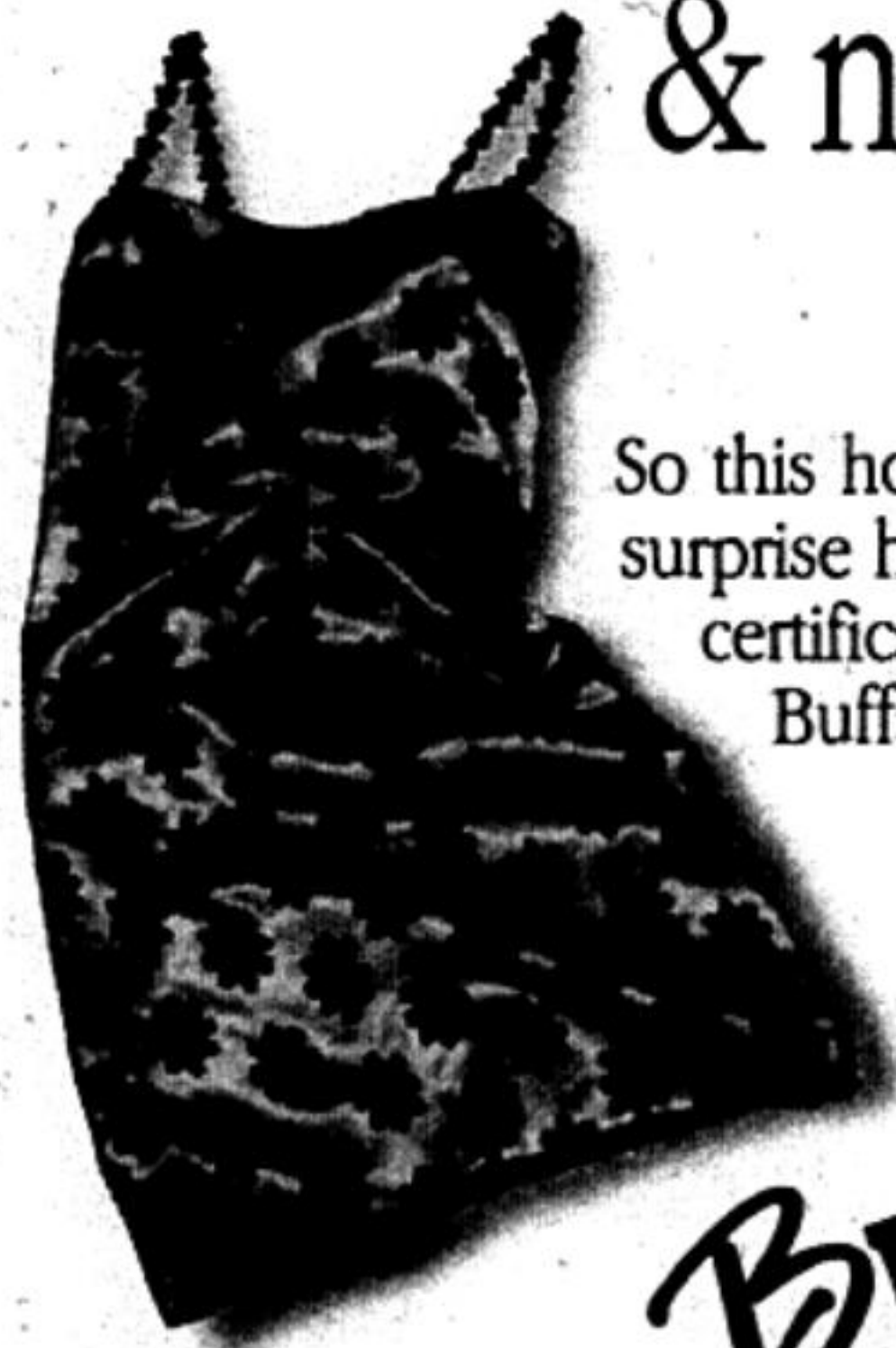
The council also approved on Tuesday night the budget allocations for the plan. The city and the university have each committed to match the other's funding for the plan — \$70,000 from the university and \$70,000 from the city.

Before the plan was approved, Armstrong questioned Worthington as to why the plan did not address how members of the university are going to be appointed to the committee.

"You cannot blow off the university," said Armstrong. "They're spending half the money and they're a part of the plan. I think it's foolhardy on our part to do anything short of cooperating with them."

Worthington said that the process for appointing the university officials will be hashed out during subcommittee meetings.

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Texas Dorm Suffers Movie Snafu

A Texas Christian University residence hall mistakenly broadcast a sexually explicit movie about New York City prostitutes after a confusion about movie titles, the Daily Skiff reports.

According to Chad McBride, the residence hall director, he made arrangements with TCU's Cable Selection Committee to order the movie "Working Girl," the Academy Award-nominated film featuring Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver, for the campus movie channel.

The committee said they accidentally ordered "Working Girls," a sexually graphic documentary on prostitutes in New York City, from SWANK Motion Pictures Inc.

McBride said he discovered the mistake when he turned on the television expecting to see the Academy Award-nominated film.

"I was shocked," McBride said. "The first person that called me last night ... thought it was a foreign version of the film."

The 90-minute film on prostitutes ran in its entirety and contained explicit scenes of female nudity and sexual intercourse.

"It wasn't a complete pornographic film, but it definitely was worse than most R-rated movies I've seen," McBride said.

Sally Jacobs, a SWANK representative, said the similarities in the titles resulted in the confusion of the two movies.

The committee chooses 15 movies each month to be aired on the TCU movie channel. Members of the committee said that before choosing any movies, they check to see if the movie is appropriate.

After the movies are selected, they are programmed into campus VCRs. Sarah Looper, who oversees the programming of the movies, said that the movies are not previewed upon being sent over to her department.

"We don't have anything to do with the movies except to program them and push 'play,'" she said.

Chicago Frats Face Restrictions

A new proposal for more regulations on fraternity parties at the University of Chicago has been released by the Office of the Dean of Students, according to the Chicago Maroon.

The proposal stems from recent complaints concerning late-night music, overflowing trash in alleys and overall noise and disruption generated by the parties.

Edward Turkington, deputy dean of students and dean of student services, submitted a proposal to the Inter-Fraternity Council outlining his recommendations.

In his statement, Turkington calls for the fraternities to categorize "open" and "closed" parties.

An open party is defined as an event that may be advertised to non-members of the fraternity. Under the proposal, all open parties and fraternity rush events would be "dry."

A closed party may not be advertised and is open to guests by invitation only. Kegs will be prohibited from these parties, but alcohol can be served to legal-age drinkers. The proposal also states that alcohol may neither be bought using chapter funds nor by members in the fraternity holding the party.

In addition to the proposal, the IFC will agree to set a specific number of open and closed parties a fraternity can have in a year and also determine a standard ending time for all parties.

The IFC recently approved its own proposal to end all events at 2 a.m. and to stop alcohol distribution at 1:30 a.m.

USC Athlete Tutoring Fraud Alleged

The University of Southern California is investigating allegations that athletes offered a tutor money to write anthropology papers for them.

A subcommittee for the Provost's Oversight Committee is looking into Stephanie Babcock's allegations that 10 athletes, including two football players, offered her between \$200 to \$500 to write essays for them.

According to Christopher Cairney, director of learning support in Student Athlete Academic Services, Babcock, who is a former tutor, worked with five or six of the most at-risk black athletes.

The committee is currently holding a thorough investigation concerning university tutors and tutor supervisors.

Janice Henry, an assistant director of SAAS and academic counselor for football players, has been accused by SAAS tutors of improper behavior. In 1996, she was put on leave for six weeks after university officials investigated accusations that she allegedly packed athletes into her class. She was also accused of telling people to take her class because it was an "easy A."

The class in question consisted of 40 students, 30 of whom were athletes. All but one student received an A.

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Brown

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'wealth' in Greek," Brown said.

Another serious issue, in Brown's opinion, was environmental protection, on which he said America has often taken a contradictory stance.

"We have a (development) model which is self-contradictory," he said. "There are too many flaws in our development model, and all politics now is based on covering up this flaw."

According to Brown, the best way to tackle major issues such as economic inequality and environmental protection is to start from a specific locality. He said that is why he is running in the mayoral election in Oakland in 1998.

"I believe that the cities have been the most neglected and rejected, but can become the cornerstone of the new American policy," Brown said.

He added that inner cities have lots of potential but have also suffered from neglect and exploitation in the last 30 years.

"City is a place where I can make an impact," he said. "We have to rebuild and reenergize the local political district."

Brown asked the audience to help recreate a social and economic environment with fairness and told them that society has to "go beyond economy" to achieve that environment.

Student reaction to the speech varied.

"One of the things that I agreed with what he said is that we are just in the middle of Silicon Valley with all the capital and money," said Nathan Kruger, a junior majoring in political science. "He made a valid point that you need to step out of the system (to reform politics)."

But other students said Brown had a tendency to play with words.

"He was insightful and it was an interesting speech, but sometimes he tries to talk about issues just to attract people," said one female student in the audience, who preferred to remain anonymous. "When he was asked how to achieve a better economy for people in the inner city with capital and development, which he has denied, he could not really answer to the question."

Kamon Naddaf, a junior also majoring in political science, said it was clear that Brown does not want status because the former governor is now running in a mayoral race. Naddaf added that she felt Brown sincerely answered all the questions the best way he could.

CalPIRG

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nationwide by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness as part of the group's Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

UC Berkeley's attempted sleep-out participation and other events were coordinated by the California Public Interest Research group, according to campus CalPIRG organizer Craig Liberatore.

"Too many people think the problem of homelessness is too big or too broad," said Liberatore. "But even doing a small part can help a lot."

In addition to trying to camp out in sleeping bags atop a layer of flattened cardboard boxes, participants were asked not to eat during the evening, Liberatore said.

Several guest speakers were scheduled to lecture throughout the night about homeless and hunger problems in Berkeley, he added.

Liberatore said the nationwide sleepover aimed to challenge the notion that homelessness is "somebody else's problem."

"Too many people think it's only lazy people out there on the streets," Liberatore said. "That's not true. Someday it could be us out there."

First-year environmental science student Hooma Multani said she would have spent the night camping on Sproul so she could begin to understand the difficulty of homelessness.

"Homeless are just like any other people," Multani said. "One day it could be us out there. It's our responsibility as a community to empathize with those who

don't have as much as we do."

Other Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week events sponsored by CalPIRG at UC Berkeley this week include a campuswide food drive, visits to homeless shelters and tutoring sessions for homeless children.

Liberatore said the food drive should be successful enough to provide Thanksgiving dinners for about 200 families.

Elsewhere, some universities are making their sleepouts into money-raising "sleep-a-thons"

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— Craig Liberatore
campus CalPIRG organizer

which bring in money for the homeless, said Liberatore.

Sleepouts were expected to take place on about 250 university campuses across the nation, he added.

Liberatore, who also participated in last year's sleepout, said the event is a chance to reflect.

"I knew what the outdoors was like, but when you're out here (on the street) with only the bare essentials, it's different," Liberatore said. "You don't have that feeling of security."

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Spray

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It is also commonly known that Councilmember Maudelle Shirek, who represents South Berkeley, would not be willing to vote on any pepper spray motion short of an outright ban.

This means that every time the council votes on the issue of police use of pepper spray, the only majority opinion that could be reached is to not place any stringent restrictions on the chemical.

"I tried to work compromise language in the motion, but it became clear that I couldn't convince other council members to agree," Maio said. "I just don't see that there is enough support for that position."

Councilmember Kriss Worthington, who favors a ban but is willing to compromise, said that he is unsure what is going to happen now.

When an initial compromise motion co-authored by Maio and Councilmember Dona Spring, who represents the area west of campus, went up for a vote on Oct. 28, the council deadlocked after Councilmember Margaret Breland, who represents southwest Berkeley, abstained from the vote.

But this time Maio thought she had a chance of getting a majority when she convinced Breland to co-author the new, more clearly worded compromise motion.

Berkeley Police Review Commission Chair Aaron Handel, whose city organization called for a

now. Maio suggested that there is talk of gathering signatures for a petition for referendum in the June election, but added that it was only rumor.

Handel, who has not heard about the signature campaign, said that such a proposal would mean that the richest side would get their way.

"I would think that there would be huge amounts of money coming from pepper spray manufacturers," he said. "They have a lot invested in promoting the mythology of pepper spray."

The council may not have to do anything to control the use of the substance. Handel pointed out that since the interim measures that restricted the use of the chemical were approved on Sept. 16, city police have only used the substance one time. He said this is a sign that they may have already stopped using the substance.

To put the apparent decline in perspective, Handel pointed to figures showing that only 175 of the department's 200 officers have not yet used the chemical in the line of duty.

"My own theory is that the police department will discontinue their use of pepper spray because it's not in their best interest to use it," he said.

'I think the council has to take responsibility on this issue.'

— Aaron Handel

Police Review Commission chair

total ban on the substance, said that even though there are no further plans to place the pepper spray item on the council agenda, the council will have to continually face the issue until some sort of action is taken concerning the chemical.

"I think the council has to take responsibility on this issue," said Handel. "I think this issue is going to come back to the council again, again and again."

It is uncertain what will happen

Courthouse

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After hearing residents' complaints in June, the council rejected one of the sites that it had previously approved in 1995 — a location on Martin Luther King Jr. Way between Center and Addison streets.

Residents contended that by placing the courthouse on this site, the city would be unfairly displacing an apartment building, another building classified as a city landmark, and a language school that grosses nearly \$3 million a year.

Instead of approving the site, the council directed planners for the courthouse to look for different sites. According to Stough, this prolonged the process by at least six months.

"An environmental impact report would have to be circulated if any new sites were considered," Stough said. "At that point, the county funding would be pulled."

Stough also said that although construction of the courthouse was included as one of several projects which the county agreed to fund several years ago, it is now the only one that has not been completed.

He added that if no movement is made on the courthouse plan within the next six months, the county will pull its funding and look for a courthouse site outside the city limits; this could put the courthouse in Oakland or Emeryville.

Most council members said they would prefer to keep the court in Berkeley and hope the county will consider other sites within city limits. One suggestion put forth has been to place a smaller courthouse on one of the proposed sites while building some additional sites throughout the city. This would result in a less vertically high and obstructive building in the middle of the city.

"It will make it a little less efficient than if you were in a vertical building where you can go up and down, but there are always trade-offs," said Councilmember Linda Maio. "We're going to do our best to keep the courthouse in Berkeley."

But Stough contends that a smaller "boutique" courthouse would not be cost-efficient.

"In order to cost-justify the investment of about \$50 million, it has to be fully functional," Stough said. "Most of the money is going to the infrastructure of the building; six or nine courtrooms doesn't make much of a difference in cost."

Laura Schiebelhut of the Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

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Ireland

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One faction, composed largely of Protestants, favors continued union with Britain; the other, largely Roman Catholic, is seeking unity with the Irish Republic.

Mowlam played a very important role in late August when the British government, for the first time since 1921, invited to the negotiating table representatives of the Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Fein. The British government officially considers members of Sinn Fein to be terrorists.

"The fact that she (Mowlam) was allowed to speak about Northern Ireland frankly and acknowledge that people there had been discriminated against both religiously and financially shows a positive change in the British government," said Eileen Harrington, a GSI in UC Berkeley's Celtic studies department.

"I think the atmosphere (where people can talk about it openly) was created by the recent peace talks," Harrington added. "But I have also been amazed by the British government not acknowledging the Ireland issue seriously for such a long time. It's never been seriously discussed in the same way as the South African issue has, for example."

Harrington went on to describe what she considered traditionally unfair treatment both of confirmed IRA members and of those who are just suspected by the British.

"The British government has ignored the aspect of the human rights issue in Northern Ireland even in international eyes," she

said. "They have been horrible to IRA people and even to people who look like members of the IRA. This unjust political practice has divided people in Ireland and Britain."

Harrington said even though Mowlam has shown some positive changes in Britain's attitude to deal with the peace process, the true reason why the British became serious about the negotiation now is because of the funding from the European Union and the United States.

"Funding was a major factor of the negotiation, not because the

'I did not see in her speech any major policy change in the new British government.'

— Daniel Melia

rhetoric and Celtic studies professor

British government changed their stance," Harrington said.

Daniel Melia, a professor of rhetoric and Celtic studies at UC Berkeley, was among the many who said they were impressed by Mowlam's speech.

"I did not see in her speech any major policy change in the new British government," Melia said. "But I was amazed by her performance."

Melia added that he was impressed by Mowlam's responses to tough questions from the audience about the human rights of some Irish nationalists held in Britain's prisons.

Cal Faces Nearly Unstoppable Stanford

By Donald Walker
Contributing Writer

David vs. Goliath. The Clippers vs. the Lakers. Berkeley High vs. De la Salle. Pick your parable.

When the Cal men's swimming team faces the Stanford juggernaut later today at deGuerre Pool, the odds will be heavily stacked against them.

Stanford is the Pac-10's swimming equivalent of the Dream Team. The Cardinal has won 17 consecutive conference titles — a feat with few equivalents in collegiate sports.

Holding a 86-13 series lead over the Bears, Stanford boasts a tough squad again this season, as the Car-

MEN'S SWIMMING

dinal rolls into the meet favored to win its 18th consecutive Pac-10 crown.

"They're the measuring stick," conceded Cal assistant coach Mike Bottom. "They're the team who we try to compete with every year."

However, in last year's dual meet, Cal came close to upsetting the Cardinal, losing by a slim margin of seven points (125-118).

While many teams might opt to begin their season with cream puff competition, Cal will have faced two of the top three teams in the country after only their

second dual meet.

Swimming against the nation's elite early in the season figures to benefit the Bears in the NCAAs in 1998, as they try to return to the top-10 form of the past.

The Stanford meet will also mark the return of junior Gordon Kozulj — one of Cal's top backstrokers — who missed Cal's first dual meet due to a case of tonsillitis.

However, team co-captain Bart Sikora is still questionable after breaking his big toe nearly a month ago.

Despite this setback, Cal is optimistic heading into today's meet, bearing the attitude that if one wants to be the best, one must beat the best.

Stanford

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strong corps of returning players, Stanford was ranked in the top-20 at the season's start. Pundits also considered the team a dark horse for the conference championship since the Cardinal's one league miss was national power Washington.

But after bolting out to a 4-1 start, a five-game losing streak midway through the Pac-10 docket quickly ended chances at a holiday bowl appearance. Included in the slide were road letdowns against Arizona, 28-22, and USC, 45-21.

"We said we wanted to be a program that won," said Willingham. "The ultimate decision (concerning the success of the team) is about wins and losses."

Part of Stanford's problem has been a porous defense. Ranked seventh in the Pac-10, the unit has given

up an average of 29.7 points per game through 10 games.

Defensive end Kailee Wong and linebackers Jon Haksins and Chris Draft, all seniors, headline a front seven with plenty of experience — yet Stanford still stands ninth in the conference in defending the run.

Stanford's secondary, meanwhile, has been solid — allowing only 218.8 yards per game through the air in a pass-happy Pac-10 conference.

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Chad Hutchinson is questionable for Saturday's game with a sprained thumb on his throwing hand. Willingham did not rule out the possibility of playing the 6-foot-5, 230-pounder even if he doesn't practice all week.

Backing up Hutchinson is sophomore signal-caller Todd Husak — who threw four interceptions against just two touchdowns filling in last week against Washington State.

No matter who the quarterback is,

he will be looking to star wide receiver Troy Walters, who has averaged a conference-best eight receptions a game and has notched 110.6 yards per game.

The 5-8, 170-pound junior has a sidekick in senior Damon Dunn, who has been good for 50.5 receiving yards per game.

The running back tandem of Anthony Bookman and Mike Mitchell has combined for 131.2 yards per game in rushing. Even though Bookman has been more effective this season, Mitchell may be the one to watch based on past Big Game performances.

In the past two matches — both Cardinal victories — the senior has tallied a total of 265 yards and two touchdowns vs. the Bears.

"We're looking forward to a one-game season," said Willingham. "Unless the players have better erasers than I have, we can't change (the past)."

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Crumpacker

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memory of the game's first 3 hours and 57 seconds; as if nothing happened except the improvisational brilliance of four men handling one football on one kick-off return.

The Bears celebrated when Elway threw incomplete on third-and-17 from his own 13-yard line in the final minute.

Silly Bears.
This was Elway, he of the God-gifted right arm. On fourth down, he fired a rocket disguised as a football over the middle of the field to Emile Harry for 29 yards and new life in a dying game.

This is when my heart decided to quicken into high-impact aerobics while the rest of me sat perfectly still in the pressbox. Four plays later, and with four seconds remaining, Mark Harmon kicked a 35-yard field goal to give Stanford a 20-19 lead.

At this point, some members of the press made for the elevator, secure in the knowledge that Stanford had won another dramatic Big Game. When they got to ground level, they quickly learned to their dismay at having missed it that Cal had turned certain defeat into unbelievable victory.

Had that been me in that slow-moving elevator, listening to cables groaning instead of people screaming, I would have headed straight for the Campanile and performed a full gainer. Good-bye, idiot.

But, still recovering from the dramatics of Elway's drive for the apparent winning field goal, I stayed put and collected myself while my heart rate descended from triple figures into a more reasonable level.

The great hurdler Edwin Moses used to wait until his heart rate got down to 150 beats a minute before he spoke to the press. I can understand that now, and the only thing I ever hurdle are curbs.

In their joy at massing in the end zone to celebrate the field goal, Stan-

ford's players were assessed a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

This was a crucial bit of business forgotten by most. It was crucial because it pushed Stanford back to its 25-yard line for the kickoff.

Everyone knew what was coming, because it was the only thing written on that page of The Book, and I don't mean the Bible because Jesus wouldn't know what to do with a squib kick. The Bears did, however.

Kevin Moen, an otherwise undistinguished senior, fielded the kick at the Cal 43-yard line to set in motion what quickly became known as The Play. Moen laterated the ball to Richard Rodgers, the true mastermind of this Improv Theater.

Rodgers got all he could before giving up the ball at the Stanford 44 to freshman Dwight Garner, the most controversial figure of this relay team.

Garner advanced the ball four yards before he was swarmed by Stanford tacklers. Cardinal partisans will argue the point until Hoover Tower turns to dust that Garner's knee touched down before he laterated the ball back to Rodgers, but the fact is referee Charles Moffett saw fit to let the play, The Play, continue.

Rodgers only advanced the kick-off two yards, but his genius was in keeping the ball alive at its most crucial juncture. He passed off to little Mariet Ford — a hero on this day, tragically flawed in years to come — who flew down to the 25-yard line as chaos erupted on the field in the form of Stanford band members, Stanford players who thought the game was over (and, to be fair, Cal players on the other side of the field who likewise thought the game had ended on an admirable attempt at a kickoff return), Stanford cheerleaders milling about in knee-high vinyl boots, and, most incongruously, Stanford boosters holding aloft the sacred blade in an act of premature eJ-AXE-ulation.

With Cardinal players closing in on him, Ford threw what he later said was a blind lateral over his shoulder, hoping someone in a blue uniform would catch it.

That someone was Moen, trailing the play. The man who started The

Play brought it to an astonishing conclusion when he ran through a corridor created by parting bandmembers on the way to the end zone, where he clobbered a trombone player named Gary Tyrell.

While all this was happening, I thought there was no way the play would count. How could it, with so many unauthorized people cluttering the field?

But when the officials signalled touchdown, and the cannon roared from its perch on Tightwad Hill, I found myself jumping up and down in the pressbox, not from partisanship, really, but because of the unbelievable nature of the play.

I wrote at the time that it was the most amazing finish in the history of organized football, on any level, and nothing that happened before, or since, has changed my mind. In the intervening years, I realized what a privilege it was to have been witness to The Play and not been trapped in the elevator or home in bed with the flu or vacationing in Hawaii.

Even Elway, 10 years after the fact, recognized The Play for its historical place in college football.

That Big Game forever changed two aspects of football. One, never call timeout to attempt a winning field goal with more than four seconds showing on the clock — Stanford coach Paul Wiggin called time with eight seconds left to his eternal regret.

Two, never leave the pressbox to get on an elevator with a game in doubt in the final seconds.

Wiggin was fired a year later when Stanford went 1-10. Those wretched few who chose an elevator over history surely lead lives of dismay, rerun before their eyes around the third Saturday of November, year after horrific year.

Games come and go, Big Games too, but the 85th Big Game is the Rock of Gibraltar of football memories. It's not going anywhere.

John Crumpacker is a writer for the San Francisco Examiner. He was the Daily Cal's sports editor in 1977.

W. Volleyball

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a run for its money again.

"We need to have a fired-up attitude," said outside hitter Michelle Wickman. "It's the last night. We have nothing to lose."

Tonight brings to a close the Cal careers of six seniors. Outside hitters Jessica Dinaberg, Brooke Weaver,

Wickman, and Walery along with defensive specialist Sara Waltman and setter Carrie Musloff will all compete in their final collegiate match.

Combined with the emotional need for a strong finale for the seniors and coach Sue Woodstra's belief in her team's improvement from the beginning of the season, the Cal squad is optimistic about its chances.

W. Hoops

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four minutes left in the game but the team was unable to stay ahead of the Slovaks.

"It would've been easy to fold up the tent and go home," said Stanley. "They totally took over (in the second half) and set the tempo of the game."

"We kept our poise and took the lead. I wish we would have stretched it. The good news is we had a chance

to win this game."

The Bears' starting lineup includes returning center Jennie Leander, sophomore forward Paige Bowie, senior transfer Amber Lacey, and freshmen Masa Radovic and Courtney Johnson.

Cal Poly is 1-0 following a win over Weber State, 76-58, on Nov. 15. The Mustangs have 10 returners from last season, in which they finished 4-22.

Tonight's game is the Bears' first-ever meeting with Cal Poly.

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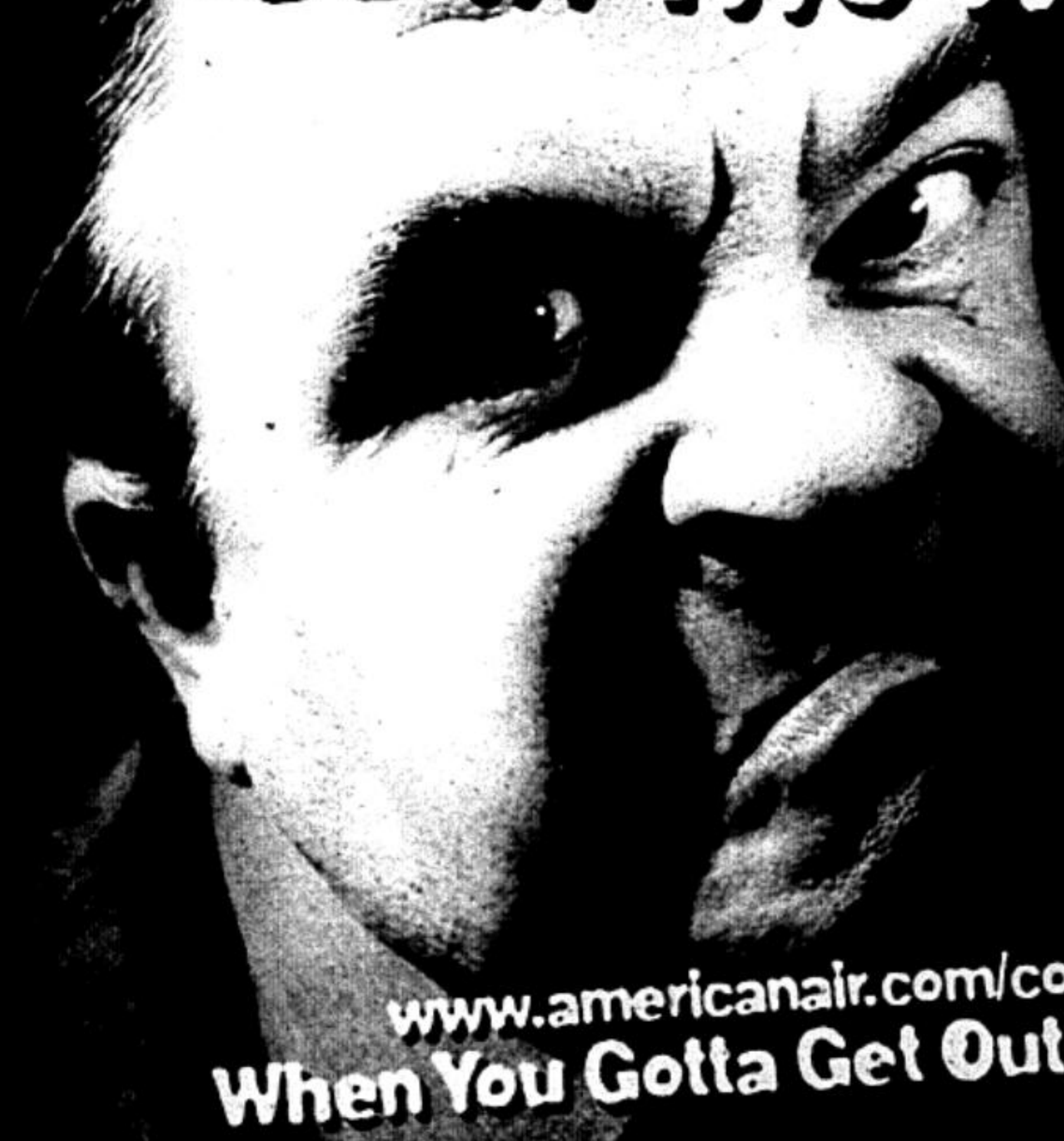
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Roth

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and causing him to lose weight. But he kept his sufferings to himself.

"You would never have known anything was wrong, he wasn't the type to complain," recalls Walker. "He was a low-key, happy guy, you'd never know it. He didn't dwell on it, he didn't want to bring anybody down."

Despite chemotherapy, Roth went on to participate in the Japan and Hula Bowls — invitation-only bowl games for the nation's top seniors — and was selected for the East-West Shrine Game, which he sat out of with cancer-related back spasms.

It was only after Roth was done with the bowl games in early January of '77 that he let it be known that he was afflicted with cancer. The fact that the beloved quarterback was fighting a losing battle with a deadly disease shocked his teammates, the Cal community and the NFL scouts who had eagerly anticipated snatching up Roth in the early rounds of the draft.

Instead of hitting NFL combines, Roth went back into chemotherapy. By early February, doctors informed him that his cancer had spread throughout his body and he only had a short time left to live. But in the two weeks before his death, Roth spent his time living, not dying.

"He would never complain about that," says Walker. "He was the kind of guy that would do what he had to do to try and enjoy life. Sure, he's dealing with a hard time, but he's not going to let you know that."

In the late afternoon of Feb. 19, 1977, Joe Roth's struggle came to an end in his Berkeley apartment. He was surrounded by friends, family members and Cal head coach Mike White. Roth was only 21 years old.

"On and off the field, Joe Roth was the finest individual I have ever been associated with in athletics," said a downtrodden White. "Joe had an impact on everyone he came into contact with and will be missed by all of us whose life he touched."

One person who wasn't by Roth's bedside was Walker.

"I didn't want to see him like that," recalls Walker. "I wanted to remember him the way he was."

It was a decision Walker regrets to this day. By the time Roth's No. 12 was retired eight months later, Walker was busy catching passes for the Jets. But he wishes he had been back in Berkeley for just that one day to witness a fitting tribute to a great quarterback — and human being.

"There'll never be another person like him. If you had a chance to really know him, you'd understand that," says Walker. "It's a shame he had to pass away for (his number to be retired). But as far as I'm concerned, even if he didn't pass away, they still should have retired the number — and forget athletic ability."

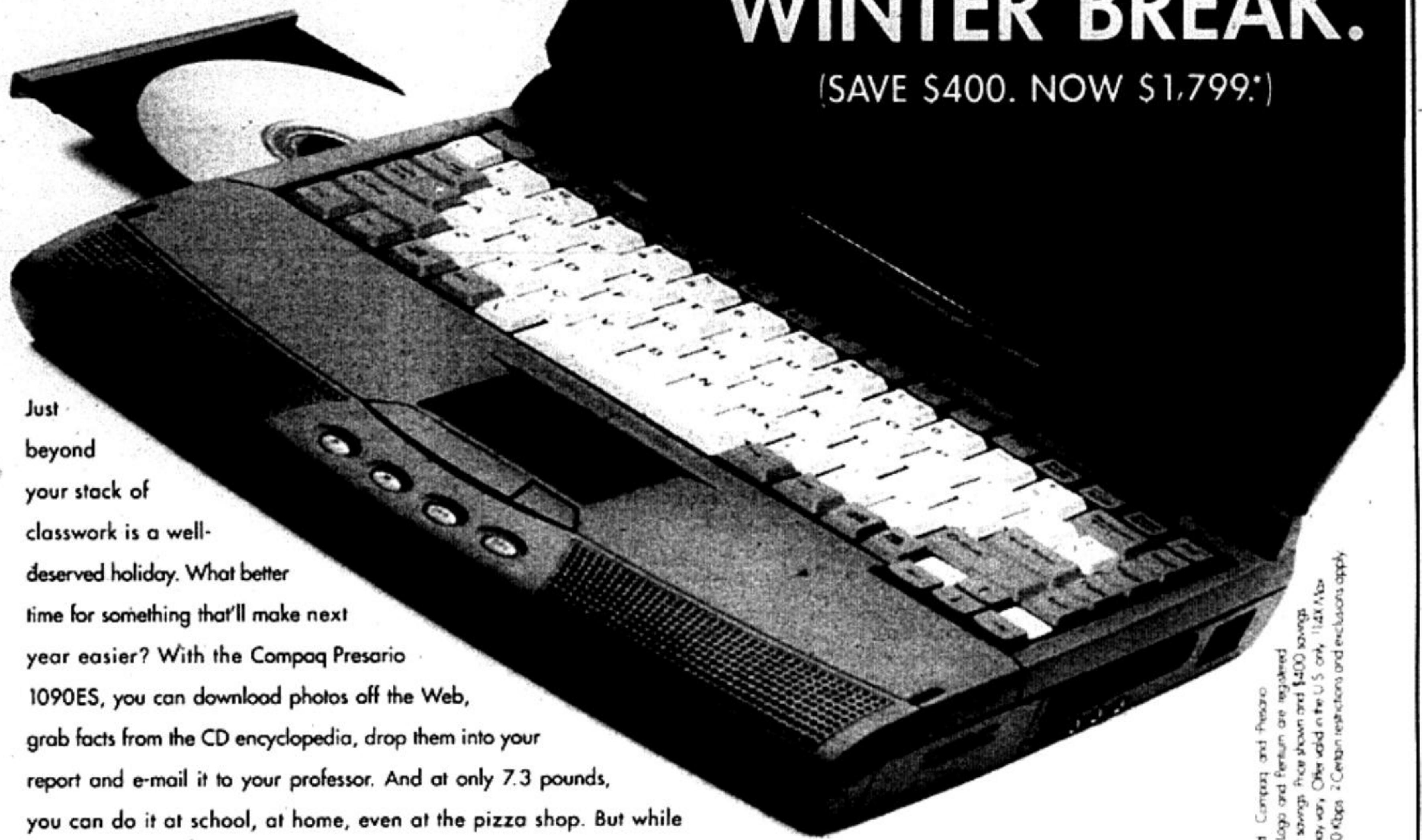
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ERMA WILCOX
CASE NO. 2496960
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ERMA WILCOX
A PETITION has been filed by BEVERLY WILCOX BROWN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION requests that BEVERLY WILCOX BROWN be appointed as

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personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, howev-

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er, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 9, 1997 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at County Administration Building 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

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IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for

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filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Bram Bevis Dresden, Esq.

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CNS1538101
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LANA YANG SMITH CASE NO. 249683-6

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LANA YANG SMITH

A PETITION has been filed by JENNY YOELL in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that JENNY YOELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 1997 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St. Oakland CA 94612.

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Bram Bevis Dresden, Esq. 8 Commercial Blvd. #D Novato CA 94949 11/13, 11/14, 11/20

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ESTHER G. CASTANERA AKA ESTHER CASTANERA AKA E.G. CASTANERA AKA ESTHER GOOSEN CASTANERA CASE NO. 2497149

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ESTHER G. CASTANERA AKA ESTHER CASTANERA AKA E.G. CASTANERA AKA ESTHER GOOSEN CASTANERA

A PETITION has been filed by HUBERT B. ERWIN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. THE PETITION requests that HUBERT B. ERWIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 10, 1997 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St., 4th Fl. Oakland CA 94612.

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

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

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested

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in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account, as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: George M. McLeod 1000 Broadway, #600 Oakland CA 94607 11/19, 11/20, 11/26

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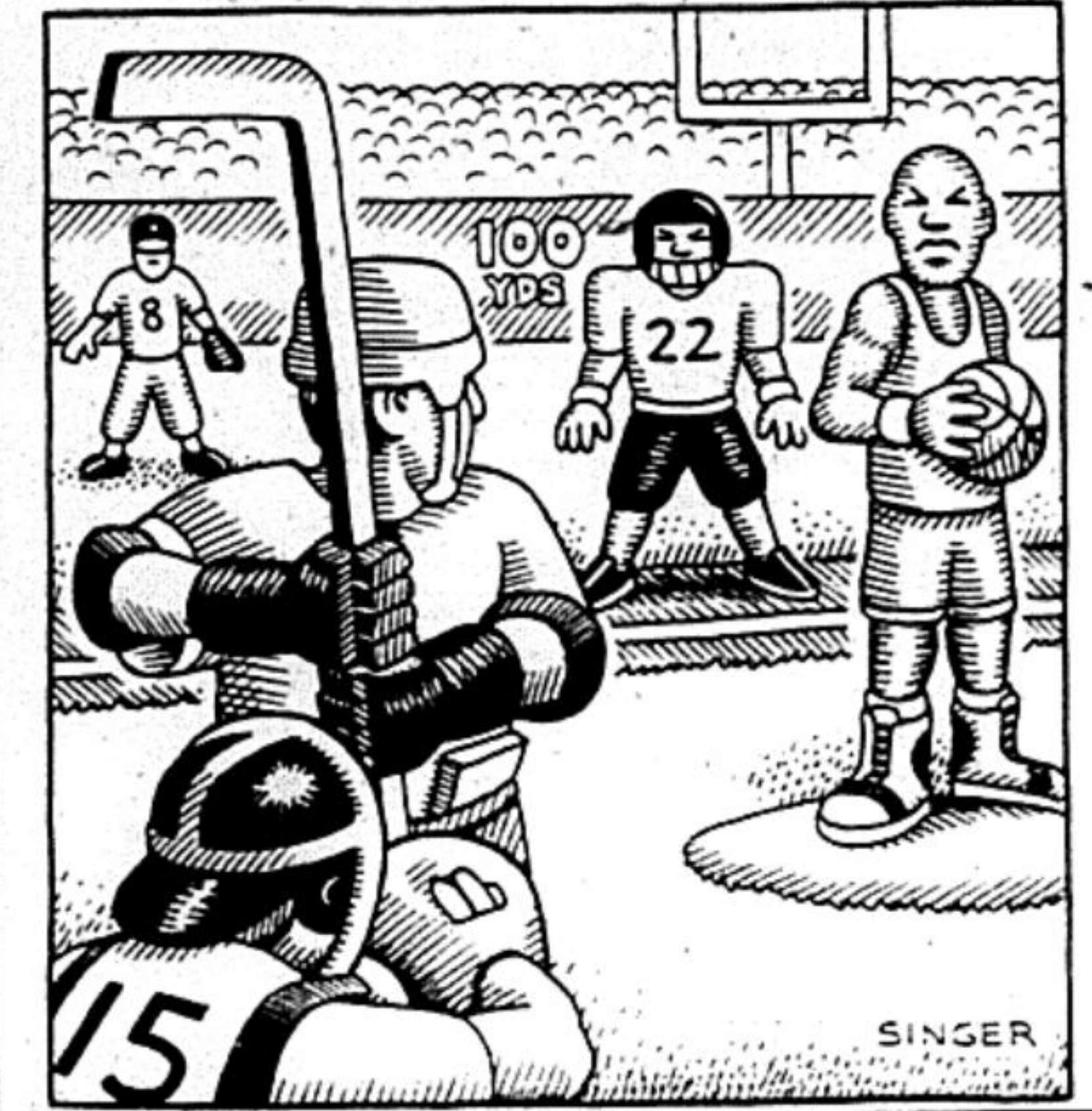
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CAL VS. STANFORD



THE 100TH BIG GAME



GUEST COLUMN

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85th Contest Proved to Be Unforgettable

With a kettle drum inside my chest pounding away instead of a heart, I watched as John Elway drove Stanford down the field toward the winning field goal. He was going to do it again, a prelude in college to what he would do as a professional.

It was the third Saturday of November, 1982, and the 85th Big Game was going to go down to the wire. A garotte, actually, around the necks of the Golden Bears.

That this was a great game unfolding in front of nearly 76,000 fans at Memorial Stadium — the greatest Big Game, as it would develop — would quickly be lost in the chaos of the final play. It was as if some unseen force erased the

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Cardinal Forced To Play For Pride

■ Season comes down to one game

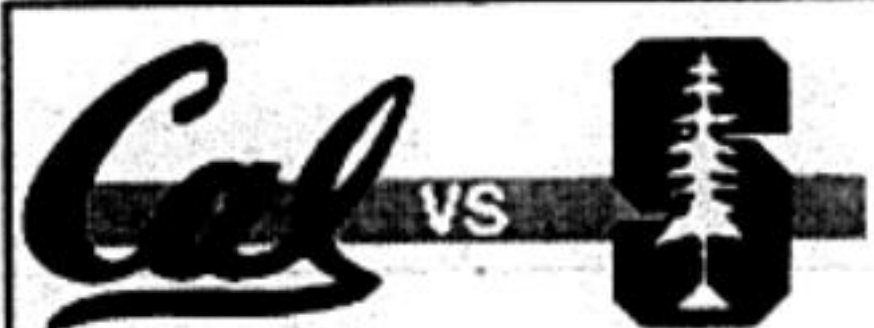
By Yash Mehta
Daily Cal Staff Writer

you look at the magnitude of the Big Game, it's almost as big as the season."

Preseason prognosticators tabbed Stanford as a definite bowl contender and possibly a Rose Bowl candidate.

Today, the Cardinal enters Saturday's Big Game in awfully similar shape with its cross-bay nemesis Cal — out of the hunt for the postseason and into the search for salvation.

"I don't know if you can say the season is saved," said Cardinal head coach Tyrone Willingham. "But if

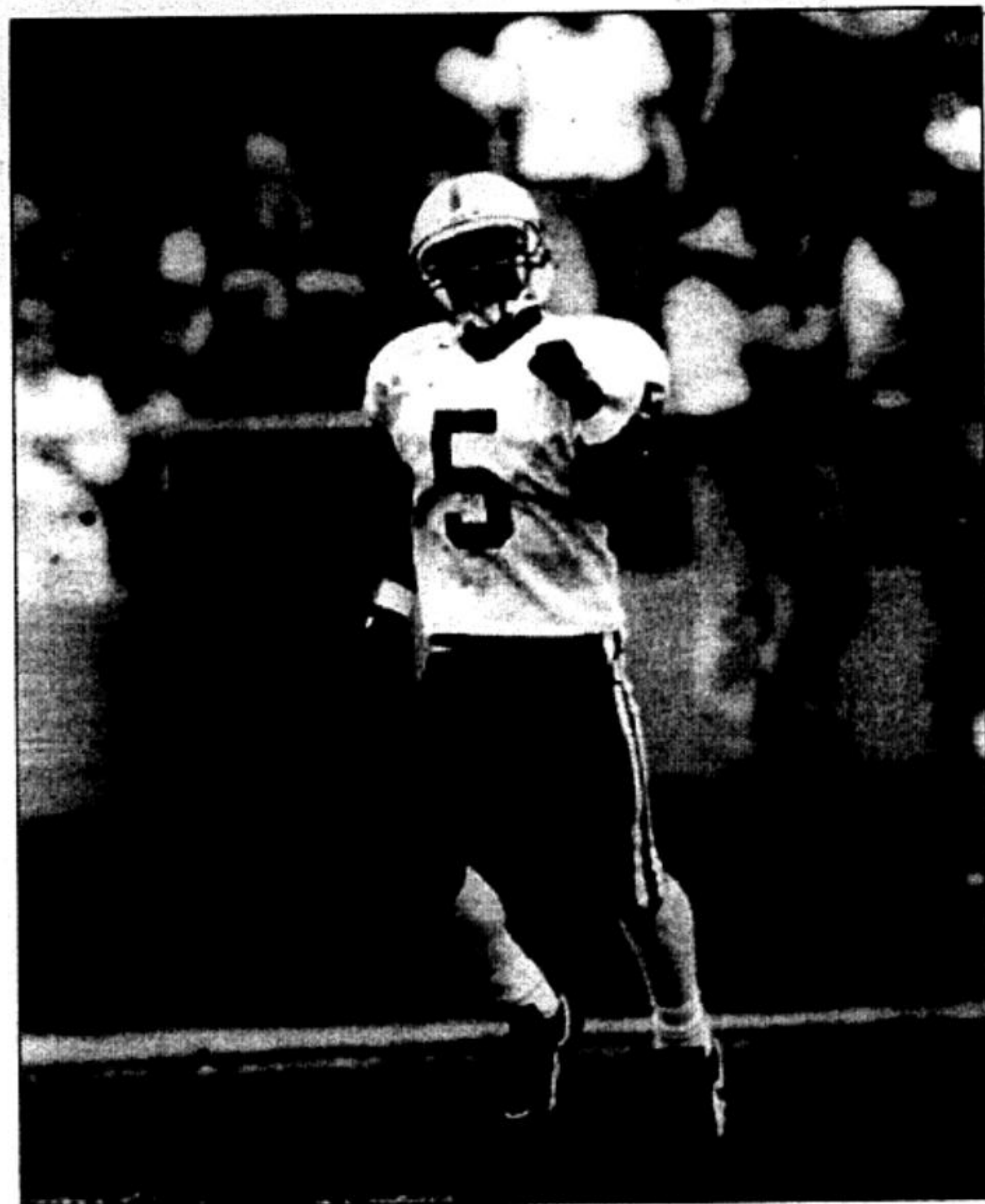


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Both Stanford (4-6, 2-5 in the Pac-10) and Cal (3-7, 1-6) will square off at Stanford Stadium in a match up played simply for pride — a characteristic Big Game fans maintain is the charm of the series.

Particularly surprising, however, is the fact the Cardinal was reduced to such motivation. Aided by a

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File Photo

STANFORD WIDE RECEIVER Troy Walters leads the Pac-10 with eight receptions per game. Walters also has 110.6 yards a contest.

Cal Icon More Than a Great Player

■ Joe Roth was an inspiration to teammates and fans

By Joe Eskenazi
Daily Cal Staff Writer

When a star athlete has his number retired, it's supposed to be a joyous occasion. Highlight reels are rolled, the former player makes a teary and nostalgic speech and an oversized jersey is unveiled, all to the delight of the sold-out audience.

When former Cal quarterback Joe Roth's No. 12 jersey was retired at half-time of the Cal-USC football game Oct. 29, 1977, there was joy, but also an emotion somewhat alien to ceremonies of this sort — great sorrow.

There was sorrow as Cal athletic director Dave Maggard lifted Roth's pale blue jersey towards the sky, sorrow as Roth's somber brothers John and Tom shared the podium with Maggard and sorrow among the 76,780 fans who would go on to witness a 17-14 Cal victory over a powerful Trojans squad. For there would be no highlight reels or teary and nostalgic speeches from Joe Roth. Joe Roth was dead.

Wesley Walker and Roth connected on the field and off it. Walker's 88-yard touchdown reception from Roth vs. Georgia still stands as the longest pass in Cal history. Away from the stadium, the two worked out together in the off-season, and became good friends.

"He had the respect of all the players, not only because of his abilities on the football field, but also in the classroom," says Walker, Cal standout and New York Jets star from 1977-89. "He was a good, kind-hearted person, and he meant the world to the team. People forget that what he did on the field athletically goes out the window — we're dealing with a nice person who didn't deserve this."

Walker was one of the few players on the Cal squad who knew Roth's secret

in 1976. The quarterback knowingly played all season with an affliction far worse than your run-of-the-mill twisted ankle or torn ACL — cancer.

Roth was diagnosed with melanoma back in 1974, and malignant nodules under his left ear were surgically removed. Roth transferred to Cal from Grossmont Junior College in 1975 and posted a banner year, tossing for 1,880 yards and 14 touchdowns while leading the Bears to an 8-3

record. In '76, Roth was tabbed a Sporting News All-American, amassing 1,789 yards and seven TDs. Yet, like every All-America QB seems to do, he lost in the Big Game — but Roth lost more than just a ballgame.

In the days following the game, Roth discovered multiple bumps on his back and chest. He underwent chemotherapy, draining his energy

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File Photo

JOE ROTH, seen here handing off to Cal teammate Tom Newton, had his jersey retired in 1977 only months after losing his battle with cancer.

Cal Poly SLO Is Obstacle In Bears' Season Opener

By Vinnee Tong
Daily Cal Staff Writer

As the Cal women's basketball team gets ready for its first official game of the year, it's anyone's guess as to how it will fare.

The Bears play Cal Poly SLO tonight in their season opener at 7:30 at Kaiser Arena in Oakland, taking the first step toward knowing how they will do against a densely-packed pool of Pac-10 competitors.

The only measure Cal has so far is an exhibition it played against Tory Kosice from Slovakia Sunday, in which the Bears

WOMEN'S SHOOPS

lost, 71-69.

"This (was) really our first game," said Cal coach Marianne Stanley following the Sunday night contest. "I was pleased with a lot of things."

Among the things Stanley liked was the team's resilience after trailing by as many as 15 points in the first half. Cal came back to take the lead, 61-60, with

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Team Travels to Stanford In The Hope of Major Upset

By Carrie Rodrigues
Contributing Writer

The Cal women's volleyball team will challenge defending NCAA champion Stanford tonight at Maples Pavilion at 7:00 p.m.

The two teams are currently at the opposite ends of the Pac-10 spectrum. The Cardinal (26-2, 17-0 in the Pac-10) has defeated Cal (8-18, 3-14) at every meeting since 1982, and presently is in the midst of a 21-game winning streak vs. the Bears.

Earlier this season, the Cardinal quickly defeated Cal in three games, 15-5, 15-6, 15-3, at the Recreational Sports Facility.

Despite the apparent mismatch, in the past few years the Bears have sig-

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

nificantly challenged Stanford's squad.

"I think we've got a great chance against Stanford," said Cal outside hitter Debbie Walery. "We took them to five games last year, and on any given night anyone in this conference can win."

Last season, the final game was so close it was decided by extra points.

According to players, with the right attitude Cal could give Stanford

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