



# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

PUBLISHED DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

100TH BIG GAME SPECIAL  
NOVEMBER 22, 1997

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JOHN G GOODE & CAL MEDIA RELATIONS

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Cal football players say the darndest things. They'll remind you that there's no "I" in team, the boys showed a lot of heart out there and the secondary is "coming along."

Maybe.

They'll also try and tell you that the Big Game is "another football game," and "they happen to be wearing red and we happen to be wearing blue."

Hell no.

A variety of factors make the Big Game one of the nation's top college rivalries. Perhaps most importantly, Cal and Stanford are two of the top academic universities in the nation, and the schools' combination of academic and athletic excellence is admirable.

And, when both football teams don't exactly live up to the "athletic excellence" part of the bargain, there's always the Big Game to make the season somewhat worthwhile.

Special thanks to Andre Rhodes, the Daily Cal production staff and John G. Goode for all the information and neat-o program covers.

Have fun this weekend, and don't do anything too stupid.

*Yash Mehta* *Joe Eskenazi #12*

# BIG GAME NUMERO UNO

Held in 1892, the First Big Game was delayed for lack of a ball

BY DONALD WALKER  
Contributing Writer

The spectators were growing restless. The stands at Haight and Stanyan streets had been filled long before the scheduled three o'clock start, and it was now past four. It appeared that the first intercollegiate football game in California history wouldn't ever begin — forever to be anticipated, but never to be played.

Most arrived by cable car and in carriages. The rest had either walked or rode their horses to the contest.

The festivities had begun early in the morning on March 19, 1892. By 10 o'clock the streets of San Francisco had been overrun by supporters on both sides.

As The San Francisco Chronicle later reported, "The young people from across the bay made their headquarters at the Palace Hotel, and the earthquake-proof building was severely tested all morning ... Blue and Gold adorned every buttonhole, flags of blue and gold floated from every cane and umbrella stick, hats were hidden beneath these colors and every passing breeze kept them stirring in some form ... Over at Lick House the same scenes were being enacted with a different setting ... here everything was cardinal red."

With the intoxicating effects of the pre-game parties slowly wearing off, most of the partisan Cal crowd placed the blame for the hour-long



Photo Courtesy Cal Media Relations

OLD SCHOOL: Percy Hall, a Cal football player in 1899, wore a jersey indicative of his era.

delay squarely on the shoulders of Hoover, the Stanford manager. Who comes to a football game and forgets to bring the ball? Hoover, Hoover most definitely.

On the sidelines, Herbert Hoover, the future 31st President of the United States, marvelled at the crowd. They had expected a big turnout, but not this big.

They had only printed 5,000 tickets, but the number in attendance greatly exceeded that. The field and the stands were

overflowing with men and women adorned in the two schools' colors. Hoover had heard estimates of 7,000 to 10,000. One source had approximated the crowd at as much as 15,000. It looked like all of San Francisco had turned out to watch.

Hoover would be up most of the night with Herbert Lang — the Cal manager — adding up the coins they had collected at the gate in empty boxes, dirty wash tubs, and a wide assortment of other containers.

See FIRST BIG GAME Page 15

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# GIVE 'EM THE AXE

Stanford and Cal have exchanged – and stolen – The Axe for over six decades

By JAMES WISEMAN  
Contributing Writer

The Axe has been a symbol of the Cal-Stanford football rivalry for over six decades. It has been awarded to the winner of the Big Game every year since 1933 and is one of the most sought-after school spirit relics ever. But The Axe had a rich history, even before its affiliation with football.

Originally, The Axe was a prop used by Stanford baseball fans to complement the "Axe Yell," a cheer designed by Stanford yell leaders Will Irwin and Chris Bradley. The Axe first made its debut during the final game of a three-game Cal-Stanford baseball series in April of 1899 at a baseball field in downtown San Francisco. Despite Stanford's attempt to demoralize the Bears by using The Axe to decapitate a doll bearing the likeness of the beloved Cal Bear, Cal won the series, 2-1.

The story was far from over, however. After the final game, a semi-organized posse of Cal

students, incited by the odious treatment of their mascot, decided to apprehend The Axe.

The Cal students, looking to add salt to the wounds of the beaten Stanford fans, waited for The Axe near the field's exit. When the Stanford rally leaders appeared with The Axe, a small riot ensued, and Cal sprinter Billy Drum obtained possession.

A long, winding relay through the streets of San Francisco followed.



At one point, disguised Stanford students rescued The Axe, but when the dust settled, the prestigious chopping implement was safely hidden in Cal's Chi Phi house. There, it remained for a few days before being transported to a Cal student's home, a business in San Francisco, and finally, a bank vault at the American Trust Company, where it was hidden for 30 years. The first-ever Axe theft was a success. Cal had begun what would become a long tradition of Axe-related

business in San Francisco, and finally, a bank vault at the American Trust Company, where it was hidden for 30 years. The first-ever Axe theft was a success. Cal had begun what would become a long tradition of Axe-related

See THE AXE Page 14

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# THE LONG AND WINDING RHODES

Senior linebacker Andre Rhodes has had an up-and-down Cal career

By JOSH NEIMAN  
Contributing Writer

Reflecting on his first game in a Cal uniform, senior linebacker Andre Rhodes can't help but smile.

"Man, I was hyped," reflects Rhodes. "It was my first college game, my first game at Cal, and there I was in San Diego playing in front of thousands."

Sitting in the Hall of Fame room at Memorial Stadium, the 6-foot-2, 238 pound veteran seems to relish

recounting his introduction into the world of collegiate football — into a career filled with highs and lows.

"As soon as we kick off, I take off running," Rhodes pauses, then he grins. "About 20 yards downfield, I feel something pull. It was my hamstring. I look up and see this guy from San Diego State charging right for me, and it was like 'pow!'"

"It didn't really matter though. I went out, put a neoprene strap and some Flex-All on, and I was fine."

Unknown to Rhodes at the time, the play would come to serve as a symbol for the four years he lined up for the Bears. Inevitably, every time Rhodes seemed to build enough momentum to establish himself as an intricate, necessary component of Cal's defense, somehow, someone or something impeded his progress.

Rhodes' ability to overcome injury and spring to action when called upon is a quality permeating and defining his career at Cal. Three times he's been asked to change positions, each time forced to assume a distinctively different role.

Rhodes saw time during the '94 season as an inside linebacker, much to his surprise. A tragic off-season car accident sidelined several members of the team and severely injured inside linebacker Paul Joiner. Rhodes was thrust into the starting lineup, forced to fill the void vacated by the much-heralded Joiner.

"When Joiner was injured, the coaches gave me the call," recalls Rhodes. "I was a little nervous, but

the coaches just decided to let me get my feet wet and have fun."

Rhodes started the first four games of '94, including a breakthrough performance against UCLA in which he recorded three tackles and returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Cal's 26-7 victory.

"After that interception against UCLA, everyone was like 'now expect big things from that guy,'" says Rhodes. "But then I got hurt."

A badly sprained ankle against Oregon essentially relegated Rhodes to a reserve role for the rest of the season. The '95 campaign presented yet another change in Rhodes' career. Secure in his ability to play inside linebacker, Rhodes received somewhat of a jolt when he was asked to once again fill the void left by the departure of another defensive standout — Jerrott Willard.

"When Jerrott left, they moved me to middle linebacker," says Rhodes. "I wasn't prepared to have all of that responsibility, but I understood that I had to make the change for the sake of the team."

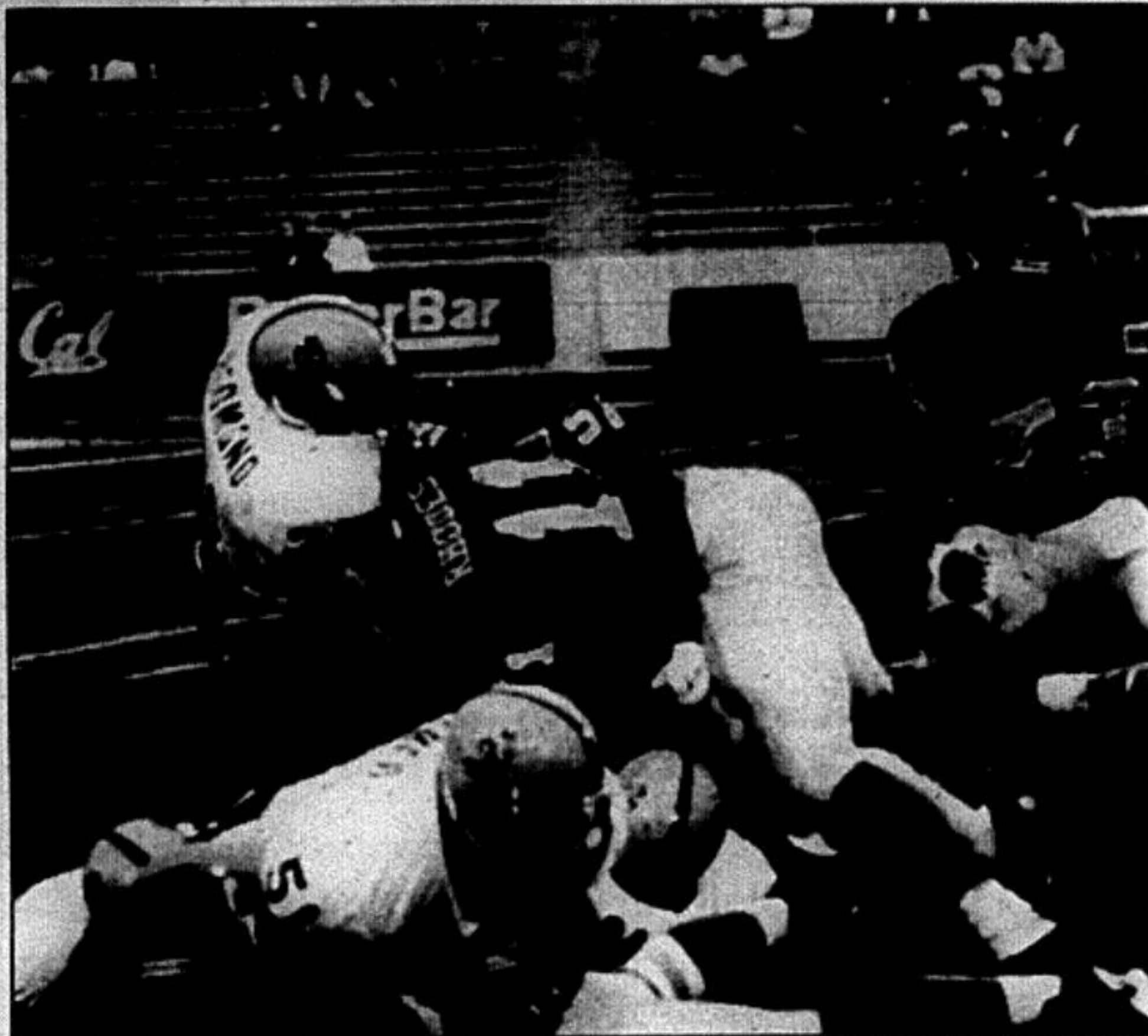
Having conditioned for the role of inside linebacker, Rhodes made the switch to the middle weighing a relatively slim 205 pounds — rather skinny considering that Willard tipped the scales at 230 pounds.

"The '95 season was interesting because I had the smarts and the speed, but not the size," says Rhodes.

See RHODES Page 14



SLAM, BANG: Andre Rhodes, seen here stuffing Arizona State running back J.R. Redmond, has been in and out of the lineup throughout his Bears tenure. The senior still contributed heavily this season and hopes to continue his career at the next level.



Photos/Dan Evans

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Photo Courtesy Cal Media Relations

**MEMORIES OF MEMORIAL:** Erected in 1923 for roughly \$1.5 million, Cal's Memorial Stadium has seen its share of Big Games.

## PLAYING AROUND

From street-corner fields to gargantuan stadiums, the Big Game has been there

BY TRENT PACKER  
Contributing Writer

Since 1925, the Big Game has alternated between Cal's Memorial Stadium and Stanford Stadium. Before that, though, the two teams battled each other in a variety of sites.

From 1900-1903, the teams played at a neutral site in San Francisco on the corner of 16th street and Folsom. Then, in 1904, the Big Game was moved on to the Berkeley campus for the first time when Stanford christened California Stadium — which stood where Hearst Gym is today — with an 18-0 mauling of

the Bears.

In 1905, Cal and Stanford met for the first time in Palo Alto — the last Big Game until 1918.

Cal kicked off the first game of the renewed rivalry with a 67-0 pummeling of Stanford on the Berkeley campus. Continuing the tradition of altering stadiums, the teams met in Palo Alto the following season in what was the first Big Game on radio.

A 1920 Cal victory, 38-0, was the last game to be played in a venue other than Stanford or Memorial Stadium.

See VENUES Page 12

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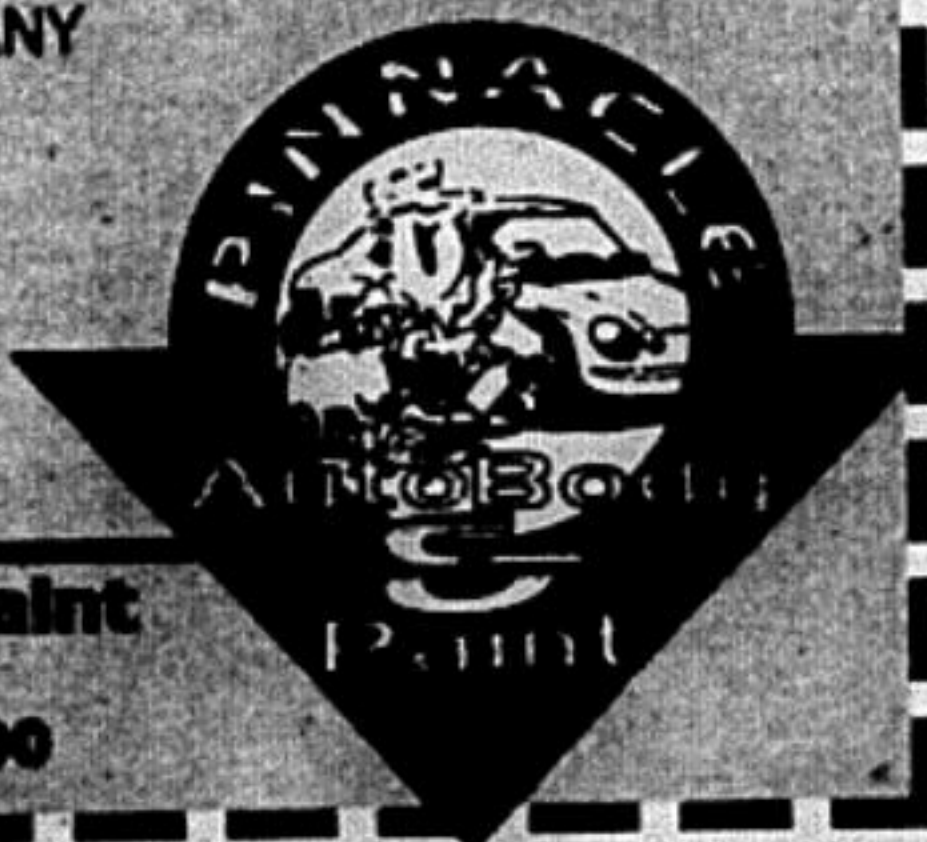
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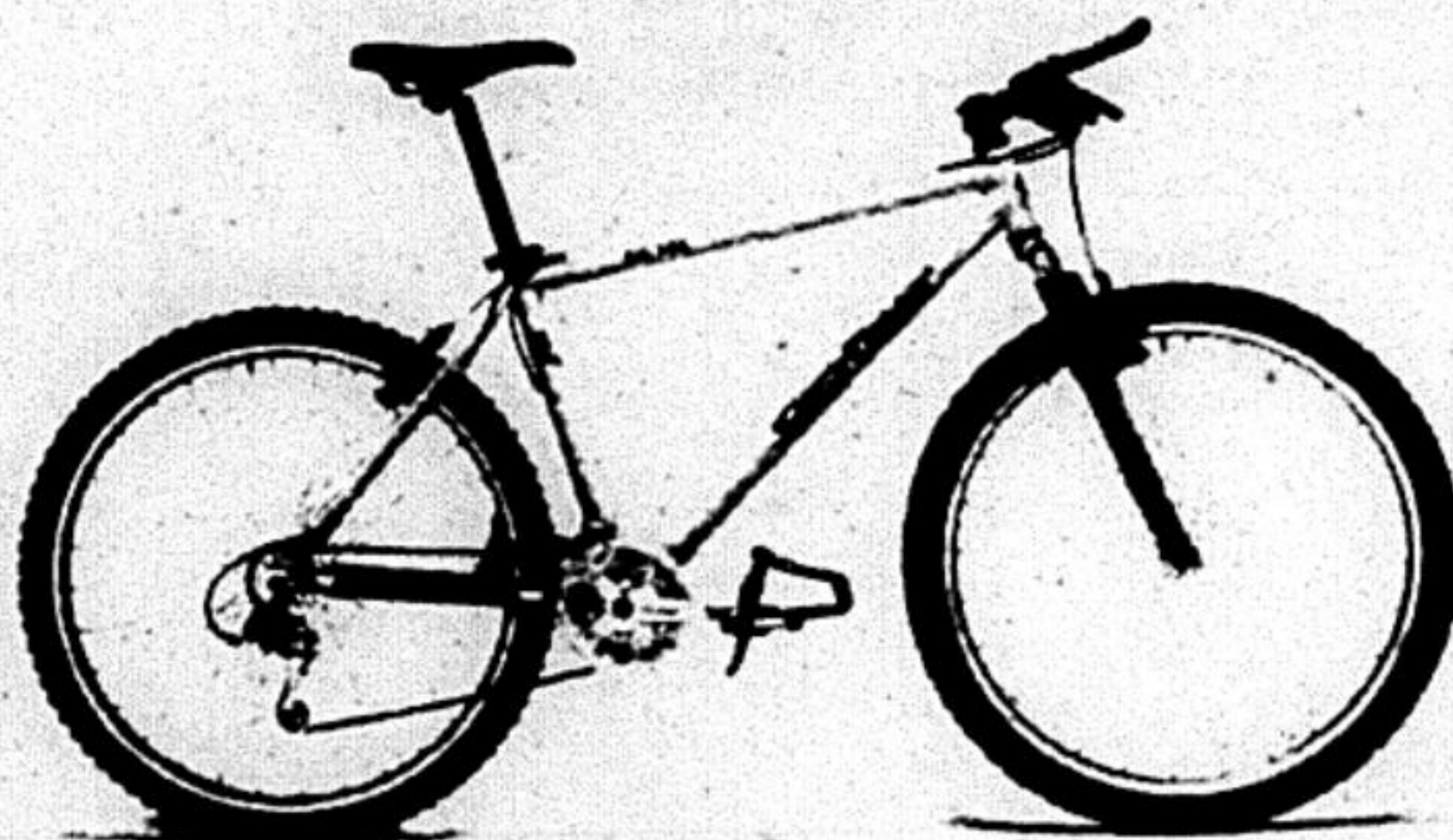


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| 1. Berkeley Grocery Outlet | 8. Mishi                          |
| 2. Cary Children's Clothes | 9. The North Face Factory Outlet  |
| 3. Crate & Barrel          | 10. Royal Robbins Factory Outlet  |
| 4. Sierra Designs          | 11. Two Star Dog                  |
| 5. Nolo Press              | 12. Nomadic Traders               |
| 6. Handbag Factory Outlet  | 13. Sweet Potatoes Factory Outlet |
| 7. Home Furniture Outlet   |                                   |

### San Francisco Outlets to Check Out

- Esprit Factory Outlet - 499 Illinois (at 16th St.)

### Other Bay Area Outlets to Check Out

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Mishi's store devotes half their space to showcasing current styles at full retail prices, while the other half offers past-season closeouts and seconds. Mishi is known for its high-quality, natural fiber, garment-dyed line. Mishi is crafted by hand in Petaluma. MC, V, AE

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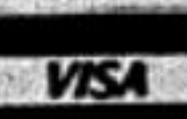
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# ALL DRESSED UP...

Big Game garb has changed over the years

BY ANIL PODDURI  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

During every football feté between Cal and Stanford, nothing has mattered more for the heroes of Big Game lore than the competition — a mutual fury that has since defined this sometimes belligerent cross-bay rivalry.

Even still, the rivalry does have its celebrated ornaments. When the contest kicks off its centennial edition Saturday, Cal and Stanford will wear commemorative retro-uniforms from the 1930s. Someone, somewhere in the Big Game public relations network thought resurrecting this crazy garb would somehow spark some extra enthusiasm for the 100-year bash.

"I kind of brought the idea to the associate athletic director and the athletic director, and we had some samples made up," says Steve Rodgers, the Bears equipment manager and the man charged with ordering the Great Depression duds.

While the uniforms for Saturday's grudge match are only modeled after their '30s predecessors — no, the Bears will not be wearing long-sleeved, v-necked, heavy cotton jerseys — they do nevertheless sport the old uniform's striped "bumblebee" sleeves. Additionally, the Bears' helmets will have a gold block "C" emblazoned on the side instead of the usual Cal script.

"The main reason we picked (the uniforms) was flamboyance," says Rodgers. "Everything else seemed kind of drab, just blue shirts with a number pasted on the front. These looked the best."

Functionally, the throwback uniforms will essentially be Cal's regular getup — micromesh perforated jerseys with cap sleeves and helmets that look like they might work — but on the outside they will appear old-school.

So, naturally the question arises: Why the hubbub over uniforms? Hell, why wear accouterments at all? Besides the functional value proffered by pads and helmets, it's not like these



Staff/Sheyna Gifford

**THROWBACK:** Cal will sport 'bumblebee' jersey's for the 100th Big Game.

pigskin pounders give a mooncalf's miff whether they roll in lycra sweat-soakers or those Z.Cavaricci parachute pants that M.C. Hammer popularized in the late '80s.

That's because real Big Game bruisers are supposed to be into winning games, not dressing for them. The uniform, for all its protective value, ultimately serves as a *second skin*, an epidermal sheath to cocoon their raging competitive juices.

Or at least that's what we'd like to believe. Perhaps fashion has swooshed past even the chastest of college football rivalries.

"Back in 1934, they wore long sleeves down to their wrists," says Rodgers. "Our kids would not wear that."

So while Cal and Stanford uniforms have evolved considerably over the years, perhaps the most important thing to notice is what these changes in apparel convey about the game itself — no matter how different the uniforms, the blood and sweat spilled has not deviated from its original viscosity. The heart with which the game is played has not diminished.

In 1902, before Cal and Stanford

football switched to rugby out of pervading fear that the American game had become too dangerous, uniforms consisted of sweated full-sleeved turtlenecks along with puffy pants that recall harrowing memories of the Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man.

During the ensuing rugby years, between 1906 and 1914, Cal battled in shorts and knee-high socks. And in the '20s, the Bears slammed helmets that resembled the protective head gear of your average amateur boxer.

"Nowadays, uniforms are fitted," says Rodgers. "Back then they'd order just small, medium and large. Now they're custom made by player and position. The biggest change came about five or six years ago with cap sleeves for the offensive and defensive lineman to keep their shoulder pads close to the body."

Through all the innovations, however, you can bet today's matchup will have all the guts of Big Games past. Because even though they once wore puffy pants and long-sleeve shirts, in the end, they still played to win.

The throwback uniforms are just a reminder.

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# STANFORD OUTLOOK

After beginning the year with Rose Bowl aspirations, Stanford has seen those hopes crumble in the past five games.

The Cardinal (4-6, 2-5 in the Pac-10) is on a five-game losing streak and will finish with a losing record for the first time since 1994. Although a bowl game is out of the question, head coach Tyrone Willingham doesn't feel he will have any trouble motivating his players for Saturday's historic matchup.

"The activities of the week will probably have the greatest impact," Willingham said. "They will focus the football team on just how important this game is."

**OFFENSE:** Sophomore quarterback Chad Hutchinson is questionable to start on Saturday after spraining his right thumb last week vs. Washington State.

Willingham said Hutchinson could still play even if he doesn't practice prior to the game.


Stanford running backs have had a field day with Cal's defense in the past two Big Games. Senior Mike Mitchell alone has rushed for 265 yards and two touchdowns in the past two years vs. the Bears. Speedy senior Anthony Bookman gives the Cardinal a potent 1-2 punch.

It may be receiver Troy Walters who gives the Bears the most trouble, however. Walters, a junior who leads the Pac-10 and is third nationally in receiving (eight catches per game), needs 11 catches to break Keyshawn Johnson's conference record of 90 receptions in a season. It's a possibility against Cal's shaky pass defense.

**DEFENSE:** Senior defensive end Kailee Wong was named a first-team All-American by Football News last week. Despite the solid play of Wong, however, Stanford's defense has still given up just under 30 points a game.

A senior-dominated secondary has the job of slowing down Cal receiver Bobby Shaw, the Pac-10's second-leading receiver. The Cardinal also has to contend with junior Dameane Douglas, who has emerged in recent weeks when defenses have shut down Shaw.

The Cardinal ranks just ninth in the conference in rushing defense, and



Nickname: Cardinal

Colors: Cardinal and White

Coach: Tyrone Willingham (18-15-1), 3rd year

Current Record: 4-6 (2-5 in the Pac-10)

Key Returners: RB Anthony Bookman, ILB Chris Draft, WR Damon Dunn, DE Carl Hansen, CB Corey Hill, C Mike McLaughlin, P/PK Kevin Miller, DE Kailee Wong

Key Newcomers: None

takes on a sporadic Cal rushing attack.

**SPECIAL TEAMS:** Senior Damon Dunn is a touchdown threat every time he touches the ball on a kickoff return. He leads the Pac-10 and is ninth nationally with a 27-yard kick return average. His three career touchdowns are a school record.

Walters is the second-leading punt returner in the conference and has two returns for touchdowns in 1997.

Kevin Miller handles both the kicking and punting duties for Stanford. The senior has connected on just half of his 10 field-goal attempts this season and has yet to make an attempt from 40 yards or more.

**OUTLOOK:** The Cardinal may have dropped its past five games, but it encounters an opponent that has struggled just as much this year.

Last season against Cal, Stanford put together its best offensive performance of the year with a bowl bid on the line. No such motivation is available this season. Willingham — who is 5-0 in the Big Game as a Stanford assistant or head coach — doesn't feel that will be a problem.

"I would say our team is looking forward to a one-game season," Willingham said.

— Joe Stiglich



Photos Courtesy Stanford Media Relations

CHAD HUTCHINSON, also a top baseball pitcher, has led the Cardinal to a disappointing 4-6 season.



## TYRONE WILLINGHAM

Career Record: 18-15-1 (3rd season)

Record at Stanford: 18-15-1, (3rd season)

Record against Cal: 2-0

**'I would say our team is looking forward to a one-game season.'**

TYRONE WILLINGHAM  
Stanford head coach

## SCHEDULE

9/6	SAN JOSE STATE	28-12
9/13	at North Carolina	17-28
9/20	at Oregon State	27-24
9/27	OREGON	58-49
10/4	at Notre Dame	35-15
10/11	at Arizona	22-28
10/18	ARIZONA STATE	14-31
11/1	UCLA	7-27
11/8	at USC	21-45
11/15	at Washington State	28-38
11/22	CAL	Today



KOFI NARTEY and the Bears have struggled mightily this season. The offense has made every kickoff, punt or field goal an adventure. Saturday's game against Stanford is expected to be a defensive struggle.

## WHEN STANFORD HAS THE BALL

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
WR	80 Damon Dunn	RC	31 Derrick Gardner
	37 Jimmie Johnson		25 Childress
LT	79 Jeff Cronshagen	DE	58 Mawuko Tugbernyoh
	57 Joe Fairchild		33 John McLaughlin
LG	67 Joe Fairchild	OLB	13 Sekou Samyika
	63 Andrew Krosokor		87 Chris Easley
C	73 Mike McLaughlin	SS	9 Marquis Smith
	68 Steve Maxwell		18 Don Smith
RG	72 Eli Burris	DT	48 Brandon Whiting
	68 Matt Motherway		88 Jordanah Parker
RT	65 Geoff Wilson	ILB	11 Andre Rhoades
	78 Brian Donoghue		44 Albert Dorsey
TE	84 Russell Stewart	ILB	56 Matt Beck
	66 Tommy Newman		42 Justin Pigg
FL	5 Troy Walters	NT	96 Jerry DeLoach
	20 Jeff Allen		88 Paulson Smith
		DE	73 Andre Carter
			82 Joseph Westberry
		FS	1 David Burnside, Jr.
			20 Philo Gantman
		LC	24 Kato Serwanga
			22 Mark Orr

## STANFORD OFFENSE

Avg. points scored	25.5
Avg. rush yards gained	126.0
Avg. pass yards gained	248.9

## CAL DEFENSE

Avg. points allowed	31.8
Avg. rush yards allowed	154.2
Avg. pass yards allowed	241.3

## SPECIAL TEAMS



## STANFORD

P	24 Kevin Miller
PK	24 Kevin Miller
KO	24 Kevin Miller
HOLD	7 Todd Husak
SNP	58 John Sande
PR	5 Troy Walters
	4 Anthony Bookman
	80 Damon Dunn
	4 Anthony Bookman

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**CAL OUTLOOK**

**L**ike their Big Game counterparts from Stanford, the Bears are hoping to help ease the pain of a forgettable season by regaining The Axe for the first time since 1994.

Although Cal has just one win in its last eight outings, the last few games have seen some improvement for the young squad. The Bears crushed Oregon State and hung with Arizona State until the end before suffering a crushing defeat in double overtime at Arizona last Saturday.

There have been some standout performances on both sides of the ball during this latest stretch, but the team has yet to put it all together for an entire game. If the Bears can accomplish that today, they'll have a chance at finishing the season on a bright note.

**OFFENSE:** Senior Bobby Shaw, the focal point of the Bears' receiving game, has set all kinds of school records this season and will assuredly garner All-America consideration. Shaw's been held in check lately, however, partly because of opposing double teams and partly because quarterback Justin Vedder is spreading the ball around a lot more.

The biggest plus for the Bears in the past month has been the re-emergence of Dameane Douglas. The junior wide-out, who will be counted on to carry the load when Shaw graduates, had a spectacular game against Arizona, hauling in a career-best 143 yards on 12 catches.

Tailback Tarik Smith will wrap up a disappointing collegiate career this afternoon. He is Cal's leading rusher with 552 yards, but never really regained form after last season's knee injury. A telltale sign: Smith has lost 73 yards on 144 carries.

The future in the backfield goes by the name of Marcus Fields. His 388 yards and five touchdowns during his freshman campaign rank second on the team, and he's been getting a good number of snaps each week.

Cal's coaches are pleased with Vedder's performance this season, but it's hard to ignore his weak arm. Because he has trouble throwing deep, offensive coordinator Doug Cosbie has to be ultra-conservative in his play-calling, even when the Bears get behind.

Vedder did have one of his best outings last week, completing 22-of-39 passes for 221 yards and no interceptions, the first time that's happened all year.

**DEFENSE:** Much-maligned for a second straight season, Cal's defense ranks ninth in the Pac-10 in total defense (395.5 yards per game) and 10th in scoring defense (31.8 points per game).

The unit certainly doesn't play poorly all the time, but big plays have victimized the Bears time and again. Cal has given up a staggering 41 plays of 25 yards or longer, 21 of them going for touchdowns. A 62-yard touchdown run by Arizona's Dennis Northcutt last weekend was a prime example.

Cal's young defensive line has been pretty solid of late, recording 14 sacks in the last three weeks. The group consisting of sophomores Matt Beck, Mawuko Tugbenyoh, Jerry DeLoach and Sekou Sanyika, along with freshman Andre Carter, continue to develop into the strength of the team.

The secondary has really had a rough go of it this year and will be severely tested again today by Stanford's Troy Walters, the nation's third-leading receiver.

**SPECIAL TEAMS:** Freshman Nick Harris has been pretty solid at punter (42.7 yard average) and is getting his kicks off quicker than he did earlier in the season.

Beyond that, the Bears have had some serious adventures in placekicking. Sophomore Ignacio Brache lost his starting job when he had trouble converting extra points, but JC transfer Tim Wolleck hasn't been much better. Against Arizona, Wolleck missed one extra point and got nowhere close on a 40-yard field goal attempt in overtime. The stronger Brache still handles the kickoffs.

**OUTLOOK:** Cal has come close the last two weeks against the Arizona schools but still hasn't pulled out a league win over anyone other than Oregon State.

With as many as 16 starters returning next year, the future begins right now. A win over archrival Stanford would give the Bears a little momentum and some much-needed confidence heading into 1998.

— Jeremy Sampson



Nickname: Golden Bears

Colors: Blue and Gold

Coach: Tom Holmoe (3-7), first year

Current Record: 3-7 (1-6 in the Pac-10)

Key Returners: ILB Matt Beck, C Jeremy Newberry, CB Kato Serwanga, WR Bobby Shaw, TB Tarik Smith, DT Brandon Whiting

Key Newcomers: DE Andre Carter, LB Albert Dorsey, TB Marcus Fields, NT James Gibson, DE John McLaughlin, QB Justin Vedder, FB Joshua White



**TOM HOLMOE**

Career Record: 3-7-0 (1st season)

Record at Cal: 3-7-0 (1st season)

Record against Stanford: 0-0

**'It's amazing, the scope of this game.'**

**TOM HOLMOE**  
Cal head coach

**SCHEDULE**

9/6	at Houston	35-3
9/20	OKLAHOMA	40-36
9/27	USC	17-27
10/4	at Louisiana Tech	34-41
10/11	WASHINGTON	3-30
10/18	at Washington State	37-63
10/25	at UCLA	17-35
11/1	OREGON STATE	33-15
11/8	ARIZONA STATE	21-28
11/15	at Arizona	38-41 2 OT
11/22	at Stanford	Today

**WHEN CAL HAS THE BALL**

<b>WR</b> 5 Dameane Douglas 64 Kell Marley	<b>LT</b> 64 John Wellbourn 68 Brian Smith	<b>LG</b> 75 Kevin Swille 79 John Romano	<b>C</b> 62 Jeremy Newberry 68 Caleb Brown	<b>RG</b> 56 Yauger Williams 78 Oreste Parker	<b>RT</b> 65 Brian Smith 73 David Gentry	<b>TE</b> 87 Brian Surgener 84 Reed Clark	<b>WR</b> 3 Bobby Shaw 63 Bruce Potts	<b>QB</b> 10 Justin Vedder 17 Ryan Taylor	<b>FB</b> 46 Joshua White 47 Matt Voss	<b>CB</b> 29 Chris Johnson 47 Frank Prinsan	<b>DE</b> 13 Kallee Wong 67 Neal Johnson	<b>ILB</b> 33 Chris Draft 60 Marc Stockbauer	<b>DT</b> 75 Carl Hansen 69 Andrew Carter	<b>OLB</b> 2 Donnie Spragan 65 Brian Toner	<b>NT</b> 77 Willie Howard 66 Anthony White	<b>DE</b> 94 Bryan Werner 70 Sam Baker	<b>CB</b> 17 Corey Hill 29 Chris Johnson	<b>SS</b> Kadar Hamilton 6 Than Merrill	<b>ILB</b> 43 Jon Haskins 63 Sharous Moon	<b>FS</b> 28 Alistair White 6 Than Merrill
--	--	--	--	---	--	---	---	---	--	---	--	--	---	--	---	--	--	---	---	--

**CAL**

P	89 Nick Harris
PK	29 Tim Wolleck
KO	29 Tim Wolleck
HOLD	3 Bobby Shaw
SNAP	87 Brian Surgener 62 Jeremy Newberry
PR	3 Bobby Shaw 8 Deltha O'Neal 8 Deltha O'Neal
KOR	24 Kato Serwanga

**CAL OFFENSE**

Avg. points scored	27.5
Avg. rush yards gained	145.3
Avg. pass yards gained	250.3

**STANFORD DEFENSE**

Avg. points allowed	29.7
Avg. rush yards allowed	167.9
Avg. pass yards allowed	218.8



Staff/Dan Evans

**KATO SERWANGA**, who Cal head coach Tom Holmoe hoped would anchor a young defense, has had a shaky campaign.

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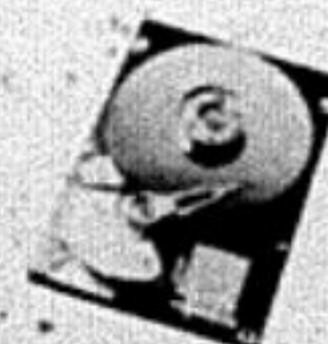
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# INDIANS AND TREES AND BEARS, OH MY!

## Big Game mascots have changed through the years

By CARRIE RODRIGUES  
Contributing Writer

Cal fans are constantly delighted by the mild-mannered yet mischievous Oski bear mascot, who is great with children but won't back down from a fight — especially with his arch-rival Stanford Tree.

While Cal's Oski is easily recognizable by his mellow strut about the stadium, the Stanford Tree rarely stops jumping about in its crazy, out-of-control dance whenever the Stanford Band's music plays.

"Oski and the Tree come from two polar opposites of mascotry," said current Stanford Tree Matt Marrow. "The Tree hates mascots, so I'm able to not be like other mascots. The Tree has a lot of spunk and spirit."

Occasionally all that spunkiness causes a little frenzy. In 1995 at Maples Pavilion, both mascots were on hand to root for their respective basketball teams.

The playing court wasn't the only site for flagrant fouls that night, as the Tree bumped Oski during a timeout, knocking the bear down. Oski popped back up, and a fist-fight between the two rivals broke out. By the time it was all over, both mascots were taken away in police custody.

"Oski can be somber sometimes," said Cal freshman Chris Moon. "But I've seen him fight. People go nuts and it's all pretty fun."

According to Marrow, run-ins like this may happen again because of the intensity of the rivalry.



File Photo

**HERBICIDE:** Cal fans mutilated the Stanford Tree following the 1996 Big Game at Memorial Stadium, a 42-21 Cardinal victory.

"I could see it happening again just because anything can happen," said Marrow. "Whether or not I'll be the Tree that it happens with, I don't know."

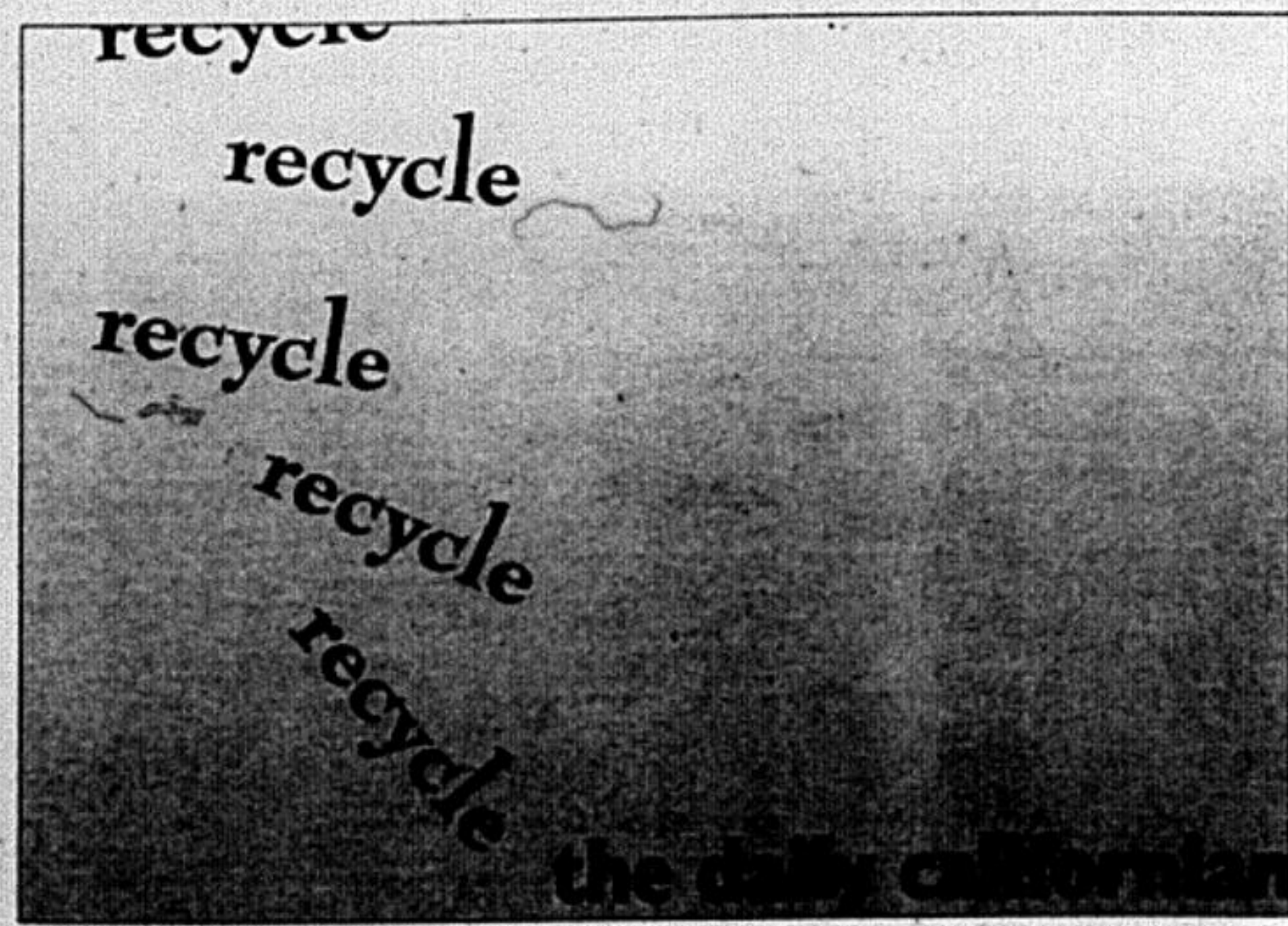
For the most part, though, Cal's Bear has avoided trouble with the law. Now 56 years old, Oski has entertained Cal fans with his antics on and off the field.

"Oski represents Cal," said Moon.

"He's like a metaphysical Cal."

The part of Cal's mascot was played by a live, caged bear until 1941, when former student Bill Rockwell introduced the character of Oski. Ever since that time Oski's actual identity has remained a secret, and only a small group of people — known as the Oski Committee — know who he or she is

See MASCOTS Page 14



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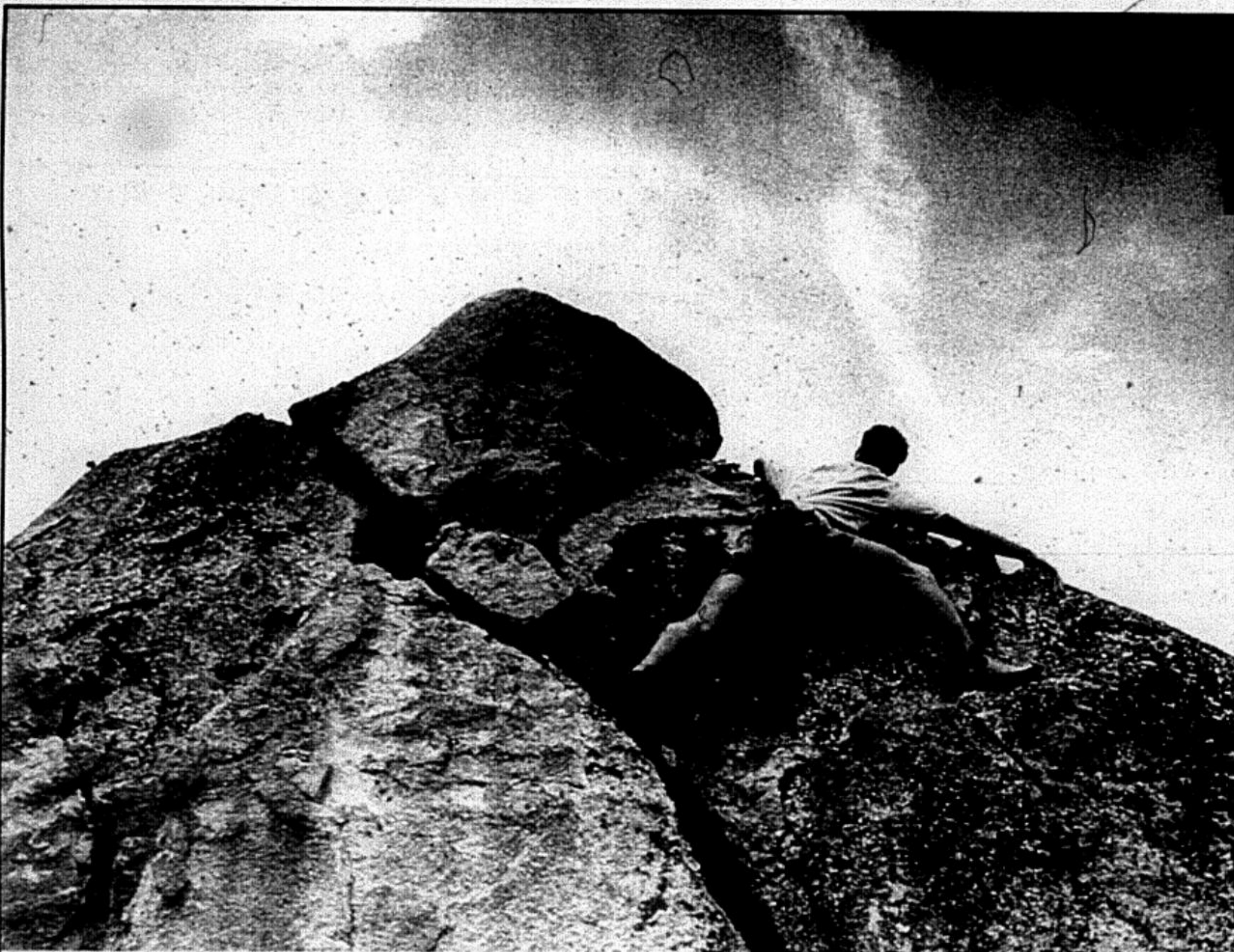
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76 TROMBONES: The Cal Marching Band has attended over 150 consecutive games. File Photo

## BAY AREA BANDSTAND

### Cal and Stanford's bands have strikingly different histories

By ETHAN LINDSEY  
Contributing Writer

Simply stated, no two bands could be more different. One is reserved, conservative, and respectable. The other is wild, unrestrained and outspoken.

One is known as the "Pride of California." The other calls itself "White punks on dope." One is the Cal Marching Band, the other is the Stanford Marching Band.

The Cal Band is one of the oldest college marching bands on the West Coast, with over 100 years of tradition. In fact, under the guidance of current director Robert Calonico, it is one of the few bands in the nation that continues to follow the demanding and traditional high-step form.

In the late 1930s, the Cal Band played for the ground-breaking of the Golden Gate Bridge and for the opening of the Bay Bridge. In 1965, the band began its first-ever national tour, which they followed up with a tour of Japan in 1970. Celebrating 100 years of existence, the Cal Band received the Berkeley Citation in 1991.

At least parts of the band have attended over 150 consecutive football games — an amazing streak spanning 12 seasons and 12 Big Games.

"Our whole season leads up to (the 'Big Game)," Cal Band spokesperson Lisa Goddard said. "Everyone really wants to play well."

In tradition, the Stanford Band is once again the exact opposite of its counterpart from Cal. Only 34 years old, the Stanford Band — along with only 10 other Division-I schools — is a "scatter" band. In other words, they do not march. Instead, they basically

scramble around on the field, play a few songs, and hope the announcer says something funny.

This humorous approach has gotten the Stanford Band in some pretty hot water, including being banned from the state of Indiana, as well as receiving the heave-ho from its own stadium for next year's game vs. Notre Dame.

In 1990, on a road trip to Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore., the band made some off-color remarks about the spotted owl, an animal on the endangered species list — consequently, they are not welcome in the state of Oregon anymore either.

"We did a show mocking both sides of the Spotted Owl issue," said Paul Kalanithi, the Stanford Band's public relations director. "So the Governor of Oregon unofficially banned us."

The specific jokes which angered Notre Dame officials were directed towards the Irish potato famine and the Catholic church.

"The first offense was when our drum major dressed as a nun and conducted the crucifix," Kalanithi said. "The second time the alums took offense, which put pressure on Notre Dame to take action. But our school took the initiative and banned us from playing at any of the next three matchups with Notre Dame."

Most importantly, both bands respect and enjoy the match-up.

"It's a really healthy rivalry," Goddard said. "We even have a battle of the bands."

However, the rest of the season pales in comparison to the Big Game and surrounding festivities.

"If every week were Big Game week, we'd all be dead," Kalanithi said.

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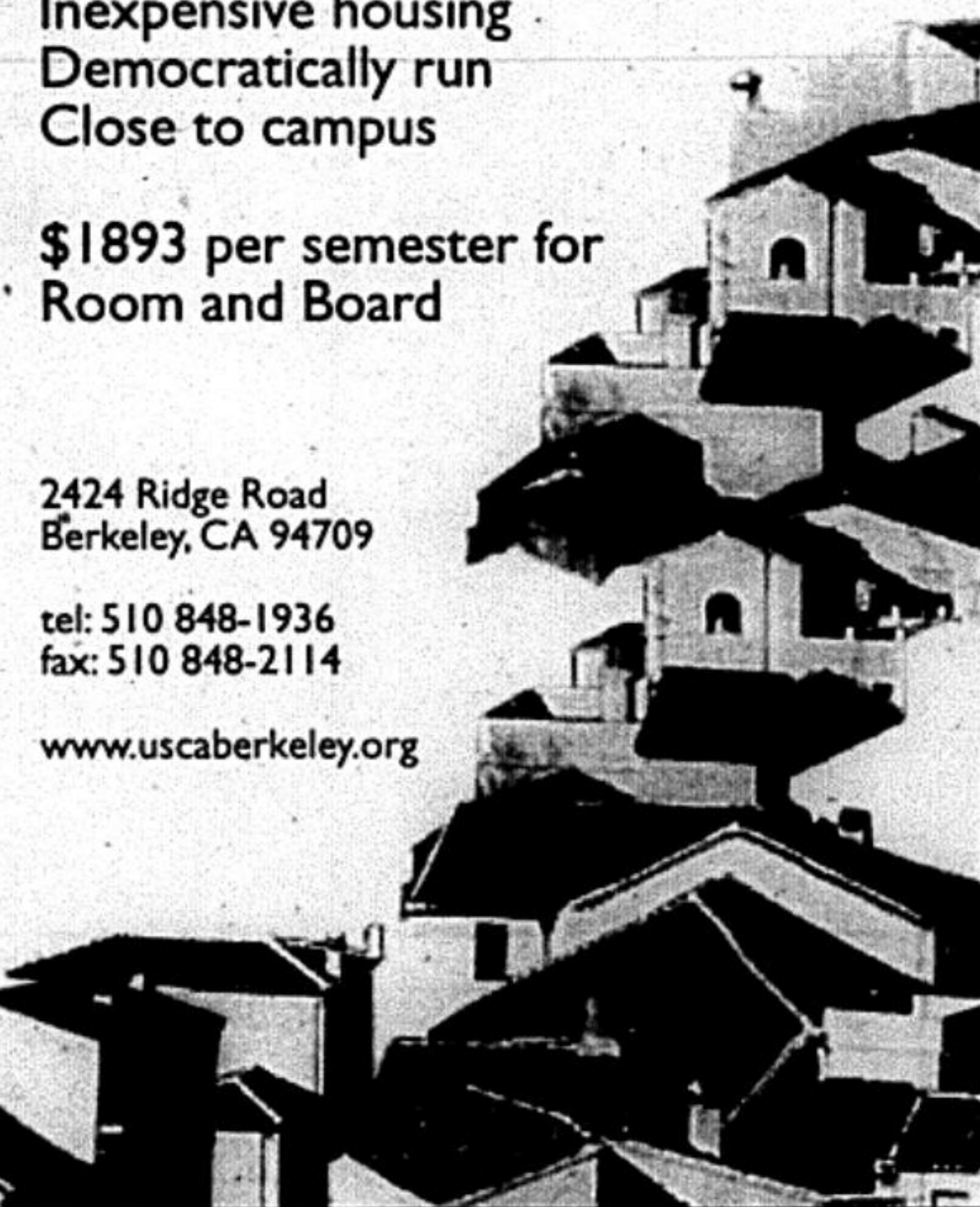
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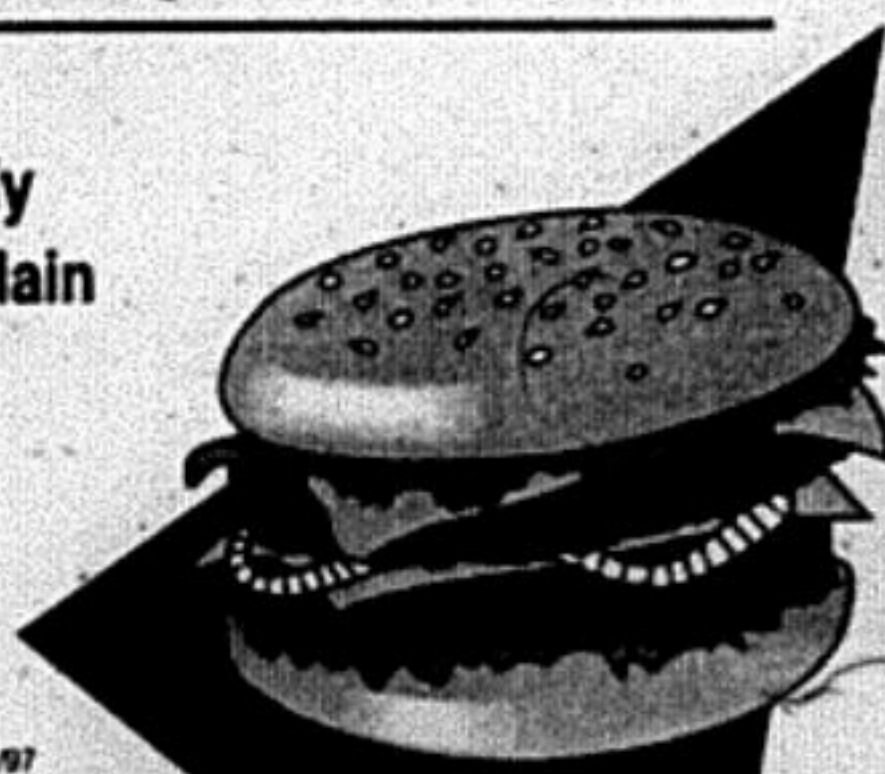
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# VENUES

FROM PAGE 5

In 1921, both teams decided to erect new stadiums. Following the tradition of the adversarial rivalry, Stanford and Cal fought to finish their respective stadiums first.

Perhaps a testament to its inherent inferiority, Stanford rushed through the erection of its stadium, finishing the structure in only four months.

In fact, due in large part to its hasty construction, a number of renovations have been necessary to keep the horse-shoe-shaped stadium in working condition — including a number of seat expansions to bring the stadium's current capacity to 85,000.

Fittingly, Cal christened Stanford stadium on November 19, 1921 with a 42-7 pummeling of Stanford. The following year, the teams tangled in Palo Alto again while Cal awaited the arrival of its own stadium.

Cal's Memorial Stadium — named in honor of the World War I participants who died abroad — received over

\$1 million in pledges within a month of the announcement of its planned construction.

Plans called for a bowl-shaped stadium, modeled after the Coliseum in Rome.

World-renowned architects John Galen Howard, G.F. Buckingham and E.E. Carpenter were responsible for the design, which capitalized on the magnificent view of Strawberry Canyon.

After two years and \$1,437,982, the plans reached fruition in 1923, just in time for the Big Game, when, on Nov. 24, the Bears defeated Stanford, 9-0.

Cal and Stanford met in Berkeley again the following year to make up for the two games the teams played in Palo Alto during Memorial Stadium's construction.

That game ended up as a 20-20 tie, marking the first draw in Memorial Stadium.

For the last 75 seasons, after the last of the two stadiums was completed, the Cal-Stanford rivalry has alternated between Berkeley and Palo Alto.

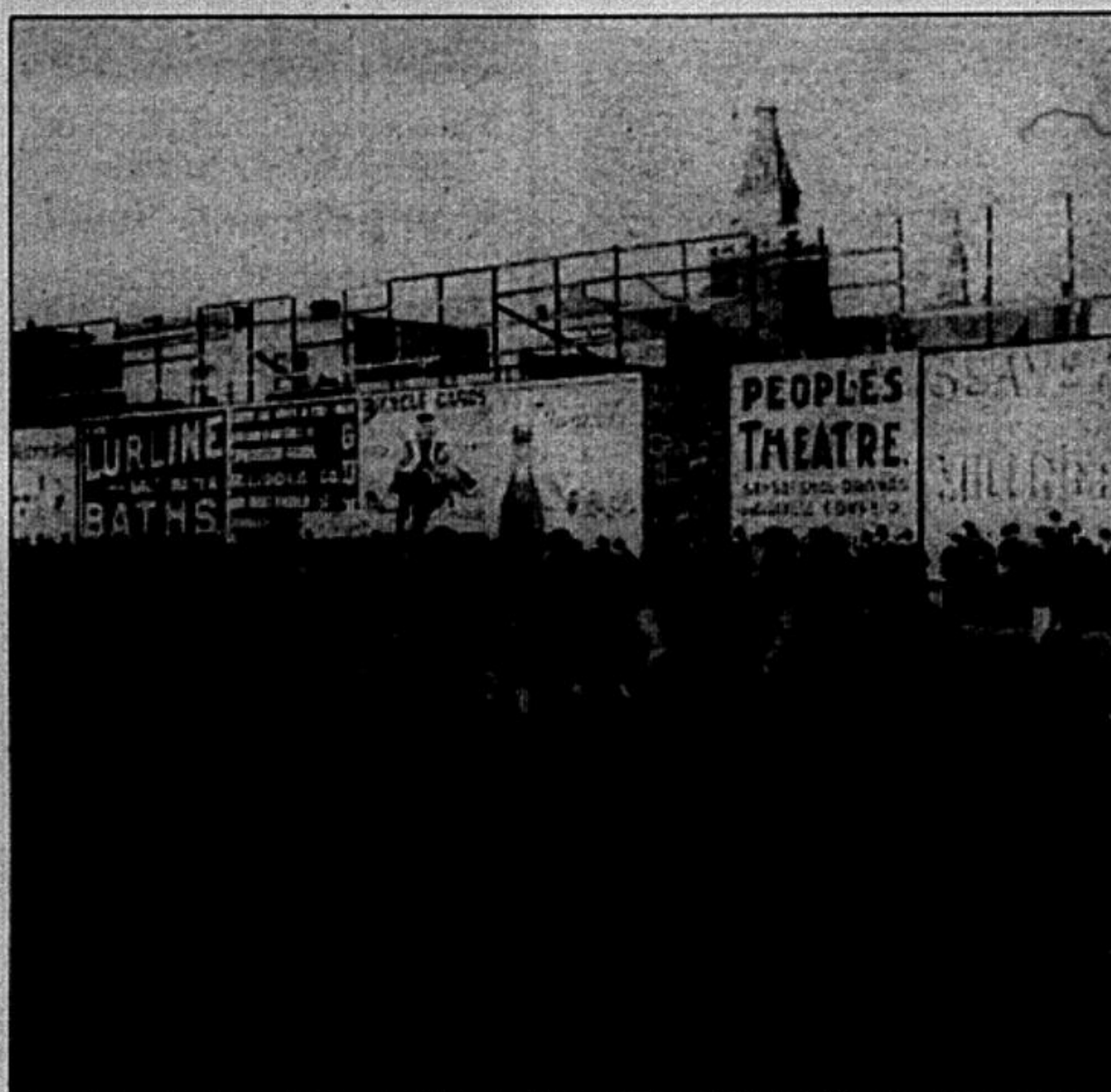


Photo Courtesy Cal Media Relations  
**PLAY BALL:** As demonstrated by this 1875 Cal-Stanford freshman game, stadiums have grown over the years.

**Tired of the same old stuff?**  
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# RHODES

FROM PAGE 4

Rhodes split time between the starting lineup and coming off the bench, all the while trying to master the subtleties of his new role. He finished the year having gained valuable experience and increased playing time.

When Rhodes arrived at training camp for the '96 season, he brought some new baggage with him — about 35 pounds worth. Having trained rigorously in the off-season for another stint at the middle linebacker position, Rhodes put on the extra weight, confident that the added bulk would allow him take hold of the middle.

But along with the added weight, the '96 season brought other changes,

most significantly the arrival of head coach Steve Mariucci.

Mariucci had plans for Rhodes, and they did not involve him playing middle linebacker.

"I met with Mariucci and he told me: 'We have a proposal. We're going to move you to outside linebacker,'" recounted Rhodes. "Once again I'm moving positions, but I'm like 'hey, I can do this.'"

Rhodes went on to enjoy what turned out to be his finest collegiate season. Perhaps best remembered for his game-saving tackle on Arizona placekicker Matt Peyton's attempted two-point conversion, Rhodes — the team's third-leading tackler — finished the year with 4.5 sacks.

Thus far the '97 season, his last for the Bears, has been somewhat of a disappointment for Rhodes.

**"After that interception against UCLA, everyone was like 'now expect big things from that guy.' But then I got hurt."**

**ANDRE RHODES**  
senior Cal linebacker

Rated the No. 20 outside linebacker in the country by *Lindy's* magazine at the season's outset,

Rhodes has played a limited role this year, alternating his time between special teams and inside linebacker. Despite not starting, Rhodes maintains that he is not bitter. Rather, he remains decidedly optimistic.

"I'd be lying if I said that this year hasn't been disappointing, but I've just tried to take it in stride," says Rhodes.

"I've sat down at home and looked long and hard at my role and I've come to realize that it doesn't matter if I start, I just have to be ready when my card is dealt."

This year, against Washington State and UCLA, Rhodes started at inside linebacker in place of the injured Matt Beck.

Additionally, Rhodes played liberally against Oregon State and

Arizona State — a game in which he forced a fumble returned for a touchdown by teammate Derrick Gardner.

Rhodes has learned to be content with contributing to the team in any way he can.

"I've been here for three different coaches, three different defensive coordinators and three different positions," says Rhodes. "I'm at the point where change just doesn't phase me anymore."

As Rhodes' career at Cal draws to a close, he chooses not to dwell on the disappointments of his senior season, but instead to focus on the unfinished business which remains — the 100th Big Game.

"I'm really, really psyched about

See RHODES Page 16

# MASCOTS

FROM PAGE 10

each year.

The history of Stanford's anthropomorphic Tree doesn't date back quite as far as Cal's symbol of Golden Bear spirit.

Stanford's original mascot was an Indian. In the early '70s, students decided the mascot wasn't exactly politically correct, so the Stanford band led the search for an alternative.

Although easily associated with Stanford, the Tree is not officially the school's mascot, but rather the band's. As a member of the notorious Stanford band, the Tree must keep up a high energy dance for long periods of time. According to Marrow this isn't easy, yet

he somehow manages to cope.

"The Trees often call upon a Chinese Philosophy of Wu-Wei in moments of extreme fatigue," said Marrow. "There is a certain energy flowing through the legs. Now some people might call it shin splints, but to me it's like a flowing river."

All kidding aside, Marrow does have reason to fear for his safety. Last year hundreds of Cal fans attacked the Tree, destroying his costume after Cal's Big Game loss at Memorial Stadium.

With the game at Stanford this year, one has to wonder if Oski has anything to fear.

"I don't think Stanford students are that way," said Marrow. "Maybe in an extreme case retaliation might happen, but I just don't think it will."

# THE AXE

FROM PAGE 3

mischief.

After this day, The Axe became much more than a symbol for the two schools' baseball spirit. It became a symbol of the intense rivalry between the two Bay Area universities.

Possession of The Axe was now essential to the pride of both schools' fans and rally committees. Stanford students grew heartbroken over the loss of The Axe, and on April 3, 1930, they decided to get it back.

A group of Stanford conspirators, known as the "Immortal 21" planned a ruse in which they posed as cameramen and requested a photograph of The Axe at Cal's Axe Rally at the Greek Theater. Before baseball captain Norm Horner — who was holding the photogenic Axe — knew what happened, the "cameramen" had made off with the prized Axe, obscuring the vision of Cal fans and police with a tear-gas bomb. Some of the "Immortal 21" were caught, but the Axe travelled back to Palo Alto, where it was proudly kept in a safe-deposit box until 1933. Stanford had struck back.

Although many attempts were made by Cal students in the next few months to rescue The Axe, they were continually thwarted, until Stanford and Cal student governments decided to put an end to the Axe-nappings. They mutually agreed to award it instead as a trophy to the winner of the annual Big Game.

Although this decision has since drained some of the spirit brought forth by the two schools' animosity toward each other, it has also added new meaning to the Big Game. Thanks to the tradition of The Axe, the Big Game is now one of the most celebrated rivalries in college football.

Ever since the bronzing of The Axe as a football trophy, it has been ripped off several times. Cal

fans were clever enough to apprehend The Axe on two occasions, but Stanford was able to recover it both times, most recently in 1973.

Since The Axe has not been kidnapped in the past 24 years, though, it is unlikely that its theft will re-emerge as a tradition in the saga of the Cal-Stanford rivalry.

Cal will attempt to restore The Axe to Berkeley on Nov. 22, when they battle the Stanford Cardinal in the 100th annual Big Game. Although both programs have failed to show dominance this year in the Pac-10, the strong tradition of The Axe should be more than enough incentive to make the 100th Big Game worth attending.



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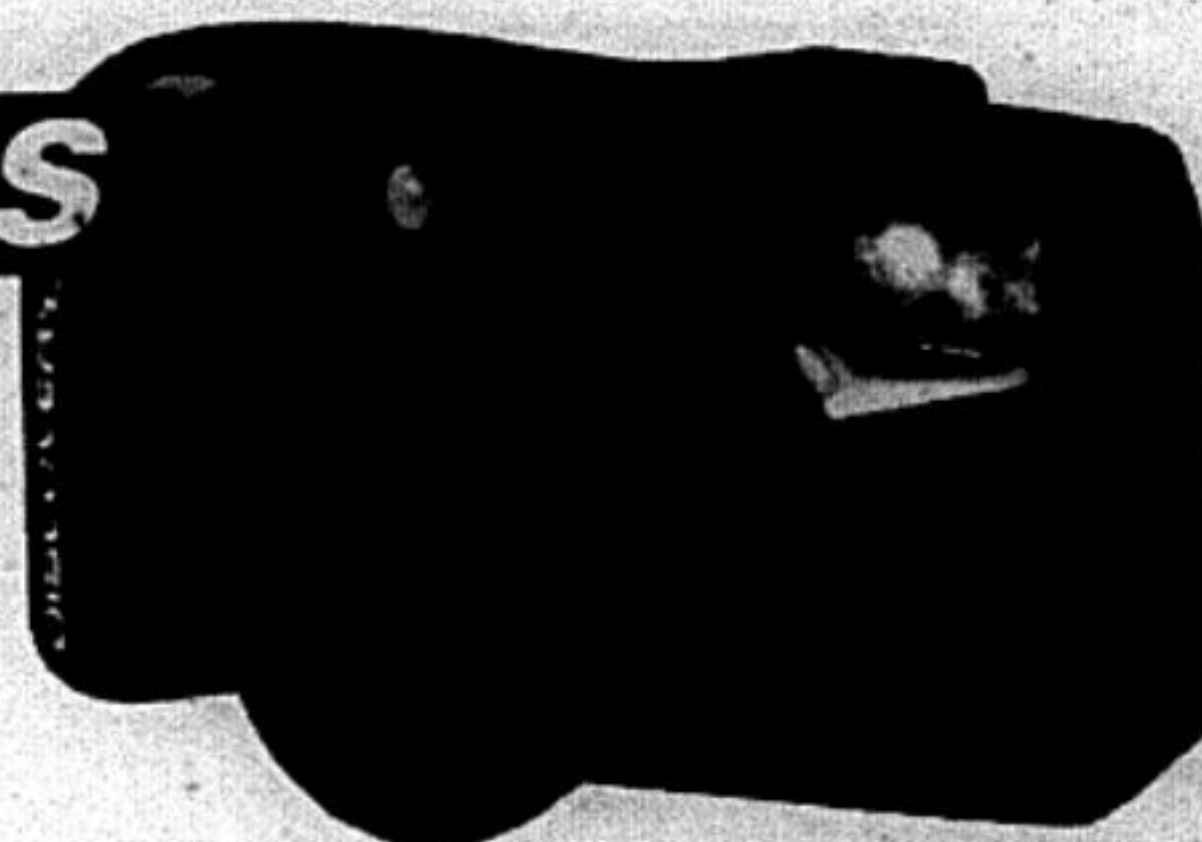
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Staff/Dan Evans

**GET DOWN:** Senior Andre Rhodes, who has shifted positions three times and moved in and out of the starting lineup claims to have "Stanford Fever."

## RHODES

FROM PAGE 14

the Stanford game," beamed Rhodes. "It's the 100th Big Game and my senior season. I'm juiced."

Rhodes draws his motivation to beat the Cardinal not from an innate hatred for Stanford or its players, but from the alumni for whom the game means so much.

"It's not that I hate 'em. Matter of fact, when I came here I didn't really care about the Big Game," says Rhodes.

"But after a while, when you talk to the alumni and you learn the history, it's almost like you've been bitten by the Stanford virus. Over the years it just starts to infect you. Now, more than ever, I just want to go out there and bring home The Axe."

So, on Saturday, Nov. 22, the senior

linebacker whose football career had its beginnings in the Wilshire Pop Warner League in Los Angeles, will take the field at Stanford Stadium for what will be his final college game.

But as far as Andre Rhodes is concerned, the Big Game doesn't necessarily mean the end of his football career.

"I'm going to go to the NFL combines and try to get the attention of some NFL scouts," said Rhodes. "I still want to play football."

But even if he does not make it to the pros, Rhodes has realized that all is not lost.

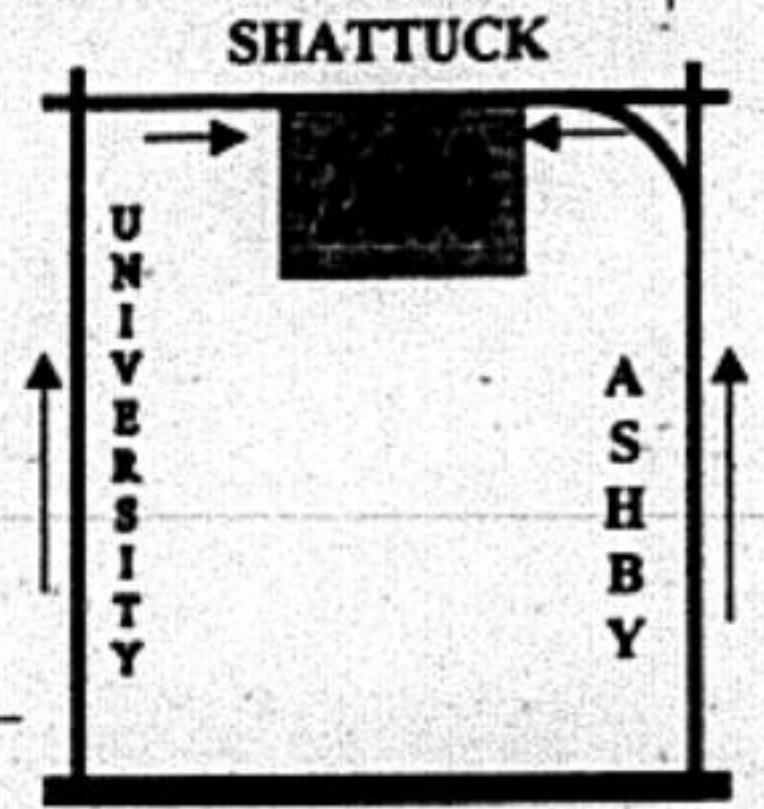
"This is just a game," said Rhodes. "I'm thankful for the opportunity to play football, but I'm more grateful for the education I've received here at Cal. More than anything, I just want to walk across that stage and get my diploma."

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