

INSIDE TODAY

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HOLIDAY

The Daily Californian is off for Thanksgiving. Publication resumes Monday, Dec. 1.

SPORTS

Water polo competes at the all-important MPSFs. **Back Page**

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

University Official Visits Dorm Assembly

By Dan Ostmann
Contributing Writer

Vice Chancellor Horace Mitchell attended Monday night's Residence Hall Assembly meeting to answer questions about topics ranging from the controversy over the ownership of the ASUC Store to the failures of the football program.

During the meeting, members of the RHA asked Mitchell, vice chancellor for business and administrative services, what he thought was wrong with the football program. Speaking about last weekend's Big Game at Stanford, the vice chancellor cited the team's "failure to capitalize on opportunities" in the game.

"The team is still young," Mitchell said.

He added that he was hopeful that as the players gain experience, the team will get better.

The vice chancellor also discussed the university's intention to work on a solution to the transportation problem that is expected to arise when this year's basketball season begins with Haas Pavilion still under construction. He said the university will be looking into ways to get students to games.

Mitchell also spoke about the new position of Vice Chancellor of Planning Design and Construction that is being created by the university as a result of a recent study revealing that 27 percent of the buildings on campus are in a "seismically poor" condition.

According to Mitchell, it will cost roughly \$700 million to fix all of the faulty buildings and the money will have to come from state funds and private donations.

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Staff/Shayne Merritt

STUDENTS PROTEST Sen. Dianne Feinstein's involvement in negotiations concerning California's Headwaters Forest outside North Gate Hall yesterday.

Senator Discusses Media Relations

By Angela Buening
Contributing Writer

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein spoke about the tense relationship between politicians and journalists at a panel presentation yesterday at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism.

While supporting the investigative role of journalists, Feinstein said reporters need to be careful about going forward without enough information.

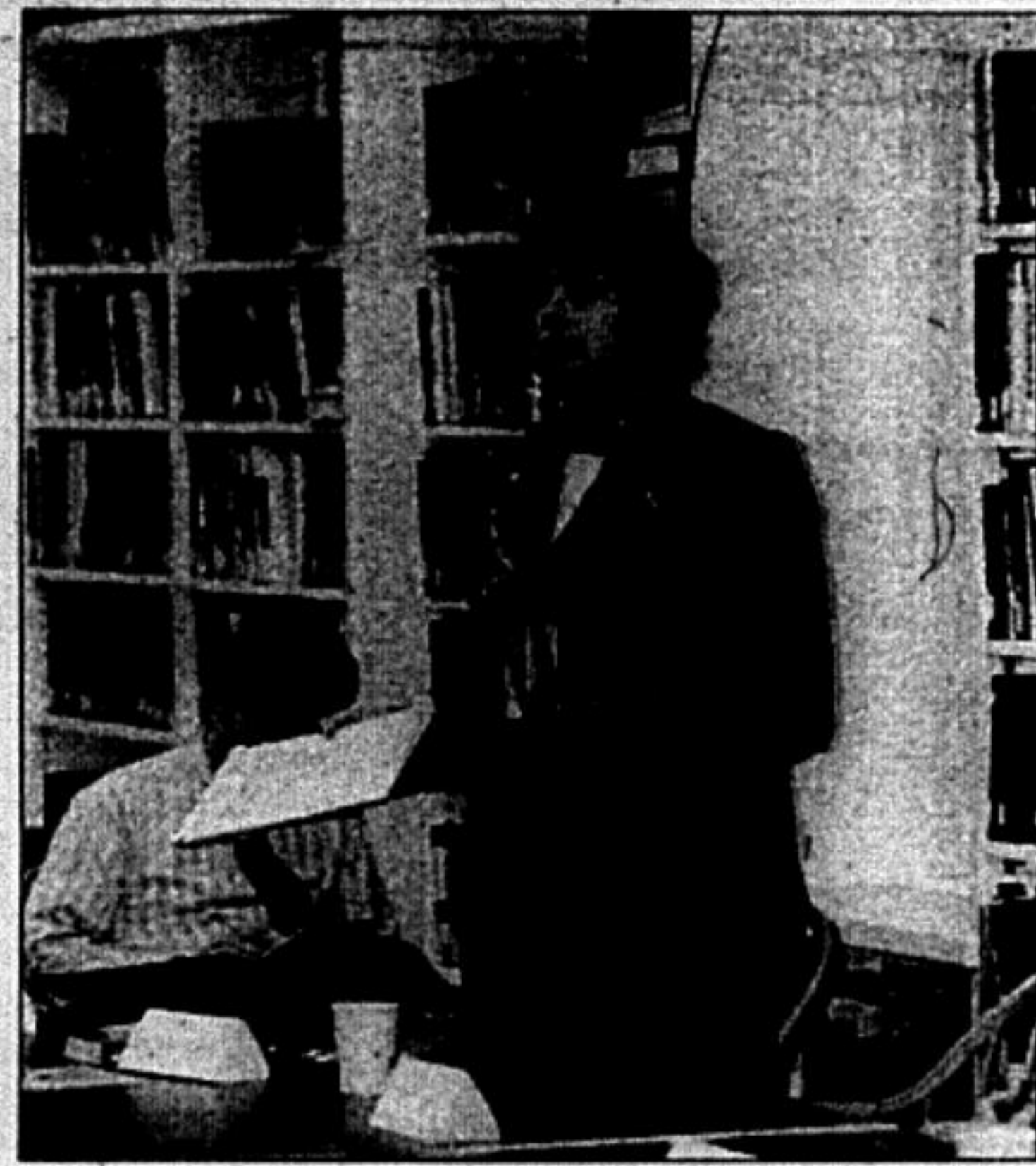
"The reporter is the detective and, in a sense, the trier of facts, and sometimes the executioner," she said.

She also criticized the press's use of unnamed sources, asking, "How do you know that's not a made-up quote?"

Feinstein said that KPIX anchor Dave MacElhatton and noted journalist Walter Cronkite were exemplary members of the media with "institutional knowledge and historical perspective." But she criticized Bob Woodward, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who broke the Watergate scandal, for his coverage of Chinese financial contributions to U.S. political campaigns.

She said when Woodward called and asked her to confirm a rumor that she was told by the FBI to be on

See FEINSTEIN Page 2



Staff/Shayne Merritt

SEN. DIANNE Feinstein speaks on tension between politicians and the press in North Gate Hall yesterday.

Protesters Denounce Senator's Forest Deal

■ Feinstein panel draws dissenters

By Angela Buening
Contributing Writer

As U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein entered North Gate Hall for a panel on politics and the media, protesters holding tree branches and picket signs denounced her role in the negotiations on the Headwaters Forest.

The group of about 30 protesters, organized by UC Berkeley's California Public Interest Research Group, re-enacted their version of what is happening in Humboldt County, entitled "The Headwaters Chainsaw Massacre." As campus police stood by, students holding tree branches were "mowed down" by a fellow protester wielding a cardboard chainsaw.

Most protesters remained outside the journalism school's library, where the panel was being held, and did little to disrupt the presentation. Some held signs up to the windows, including one reading "Dianne, Your Headwaters Deal Kills."

The protesters asked Feinstein to oppose the Senate's Endangered Species Recovery Act, which the group said does not do enough to prevent species extinction.

"We've already delivered over 5,000 postcards and hundreds of letters, and still she hasn't given us an answer," said Craig Liberator, a campus organizer for

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Local Food Banks Stock Up to Fight Holiday Hunger

By Andrew Massey
Contributing Writer

This Thanksgiving weekend, as thousands of Cal students return home for a traditional turkey dinner with their families, local food banks have made plans to feed needy members of the community.

Members of local groups said they have planned ahead for the holiday.

"We are expecting 250 people this year," said Donnell Jones-Craven, a food service coordinator at the Berkeley Emergency Food and Housing Project, located in the Trinity Methodist Church on Bancroft Way. His group is providing a turkey dinner for the poor on Thanksgiving night, but the organization also serves daily meals to an

See FOOD Page 3

Prof Writes Initiative to Counter 209

■ Measure marks new tactic in fight to keep affirmative action

By Ellen Lee
Contributing Writer

Tired of reacting against Proposition 209, a UC Berkeley professor has drafted a voter-initiative to reinstate affirmative action in California.

Ron Takaki, the ethnic studies professor who authored the initiative, labeled it "The California Equality Initiative."

"In order to act affirmatively in promoting equality of opportunity, it shall be lawful for the state to consider race, gender and socioeconomic class as one of the criteria in the selection of qualified individuals for university admissions, public employment and public contracting," states the proposed amendment.

Takaki said he intended the amend-

'I think Proposition 209 was not presented honestly or clearly.'

— Ron Takaki
ethnic studies professor

ment to be brief and concise.

"I modeled it after Proposition 209 — I kept it short and simple," Takaki said.

Takaki said that he was encouraged by the results of a Wall Street Journal poll showing 48 percent of randomly surveyed voters in favor of affirmative

action, and by the defeat of an initiative similar to Proposition 209 in Houston, Texas. The initiative, rejected by 55 percent of those who voted, had been reworded by city officials to directly address affirmative action.

"I think Proposition 209 was not presented honestly or clearly," Takaki said. "I think the people of California are entitled to an opportunity to vote on an explicitly pro-affirmative action initiative."

Unlike Houston voters, Takaki argued, California residents were confused by the wording of Proposition 209, which he said was disguised as a civil rights initiative.

"We need to have a serious debate so

See PROPOSITION Page 3

NEWSINBRIEF

Residents Discuss Police Conduct

Berkeley residents critical of Berkeley police tactics gathered at the North Berkeley Senior Center on Sunday to discuss ways to adequately "police the police."

Sponsored by Berkeley Citizens Action, a community political group, the group came up with eight resolutions to send to the City Council.

The resolutions approved include calling for a joint committee between the city and UC Berkeley to look into the standards of conduct for the city's and the university's police departments.

Aaron Handel, chair of the city's Police Review Commission and one of the forum's speakers, said he was concerned about the reduction of staff on his board, which looks into police abuse claims.

"In the last few years our staff has been cut in half from six to three," Handel said. "My concern is that the PRC is seriously understaffed."

— Norman Weiss

Tree-Attacking Students Named

The two UC Berkeley students charged with trying to tackle the Stanford Tree at halftime during Saturday's 100th Big Game have been identified and will face a student conduct hearing to decide what, if any, disciplinary action will be taken.

The pair, 24-year-old Kent Grismer and 21-year-old Joel Hoffman, rushed the rival mascot during the game's halftime. Although police handcuffed the two tree attackers, they were released without citations and later returned to the game in different clothing.

The Stanford Tree, Stanford biol-

ogy major Matt Merrill, said he was not worried during the attack.

"I had on the helmet, of course, and the frame of the tree itself was strengthened with Kevlar," Merrill said. "If I had been shot from the back, it wouldn't have penetrated."

— Louis Gray

UCPD Stops Armed Driver

A university police officer making a routine traffic stop on Sunday night found the driver in possession of a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol and a magazine clip.

Officer John Barrientos saw a car driven by 20-year-old Gurlabh Singh approach the intersection of Bancroft Way and Fulton Avenue and stop at a flashing red light.

"The officer stopped the car and determined the guy had been drinking, but then there were a bunch of weapons found in the car," said UCPD Capt. Bill Cooper.

Barrientos called for backup and three additional police cruisers responded to assist.

Singh was asked to step out of the car, as were the other three passengers, including 18-year-old Sukhwinder Sohi and two 16-year-old juveniles.

"They were all in the car, so the officer at first detained everybody and tried to figure out whose gun it was," Cooper said.

Singh, who originally gave the officer a false name, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a loaded firearm and possessing a firearm as an ex-felon.

Following an arraignment yesterday at Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court, Singh was taken into custody, with bail set at \$30,000. His pre-trial hearing is scheduled to take place on Dec. 4 at 9 a.m.

— Louis Gray

THE DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Lectures/Meetings

Seikatshu-sha: The New Japanese Consumer, 7:30 a.m., Japan Society Library, 312 Sutter St., San Francisco. (415) 986-4383.

Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction, 12:10 p.m., Room 300, UCSF Health Sciences West, 513 Parnassus Ave., San Francisco. (415) 476-4394.

Linear Groups: Results (Mathematics), 4 p.m., 939 Evans Hall.

The Manhattan Project, America's atomic bomb program during World War II, 7 p.m., Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 1924 Cedar St. 528-5493.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Holiday

No class today

Special Events

Badarikashrama Thanksgiving, Hindu Spiritual Center hosts vegetarian dinner and classical vina concert, 3 p.m., 15602 Maubert Ave., San Leandro. Reservation required, 278-2444.

Friday, Nov. 28

Special Events

East Bay Bazaar, multicultural holiday crafts fair, 2-8 p.m., Pavilion at the foot of Broadway, Jack London Square, Oakland. 654-6346.

How to Get Your Event Listed

There are several ways to get your event listed free of charge in The Daily Calendar.

- Fill out a listing form at the Daily Cal offices on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall.
- Fax your listing to (510) 849-2803.
- E-mail your listing to calendar@dailycal.org
- Call our listing hotline at (510) 548-8300 ext. 430.

A few guidelines:

- Listing requests must be received by 12 noon two days prior to publication. In other words, if you want your listing to run in Thursday's edition, have it in no later than Tuesday at noon.
- Always include a contact name and phone number with every listing request. Include the date, day, time, location and price (if applicable) of event.
- All listings are subject to editing for space and clarity.
- Placement is not guaranteed. Priority will be given to UC Berkeley students and groups, events that are free of charge, students and groups that have not recently had a listing placed in The Daily Calendar, and items that appear to address the largest potential audience. Events that do not directly relate to UC Berkeley students or Berkeley residents will not be listed.
- You may also submit arts and entertainment listings for publication in RE:VIEW, publishing every Friday, by following the above guidelines.

Macy's Ninth Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, 6:25 p.m., Union Square, San Francisco. (415) 296-4677.

Universe starts to collect new unwrapped toys through Dec. 21, Club Townsend, 177 Townsend St., San Francisco. (415) 974-1156.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Special Events

Berkeley Potters Guild Holiday Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 731 Jones St. 524-7031.

Berkeley Artisans' Holiday Open Studios, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., maps available at 1250 Addison St. 845-2612.

Pediatric AIDS toy drive, Club

Diablo Ballet: Thanksgiving Family Performance, 7:30 p.m., Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek. 943-7469.

Freedom Songs and Field Hollers, Kitka Women's Vocal Ensemble and Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, 27th and Harrison streets, Oakland. 444-0323.

Feinstein

FROM FRONT PAGE

the lookout for Chinese contributions, she did not know she would become the centerpiece of his story.

"I didn't know I was the only one who had owned up to it," Feinstein said.

She added that not much has come of the lengthy Senate and House investigations into illegal Chinese campaign contributions.

Others on the panel, which was entitled "Journalists and Politicians in Washington: Predators or Prey," focused on how both journalists and politicians can play the role of predator when it comes to media coverage of politics.

"The press expect the politicians to lie and the politicians expect the press to be constantly breathing down their neck," said Ann Grimes, deputy national editor of the Washington Post, who is currently studying at Stanford University on a Knight Fellowship.

She said that "official denial" and press leaks dominate the environment in Washington.

Grimes defined the role of the press as "making politicians accountable for what politicians say they are going to do and what they do."

"We see ourselves as keepers of

'(Feinstein) liked all the stories where she came out looking pretty good.'

— Todd Lappin

Wired magazine associate editor

the public trust," she said.

Fellow panelist Orville Schell, dean of the journalism school, said he was concerned about the growing corporate influence on the media and the "dumbing-down" of the news.

"The (media) is being driven more and more by market research and reader preference," said Schell.

Senior Mike Zee said he agreed with Feinstein's points about the varying quality of journalism.

"I like the ideas she put forth in

terms of being able to trust the byline," Zee said. "A lot of times all you have to rely on is the person's integrity."

Todd Lappin, an associate editor for Wired magazine in San Francisco, said he came to hear Feinstein because, as a reporter, he has had a difficult time working with her.

"Having dealt with a few senators, she's one of the least approachable of the bunch," said Lappin. "A source always loses if they refuse to talk to you."

Lappin added that Feinstein seemed to be critical mainly of the stories that portrayed her negatively.

"She liked all the stories where she came out looking pretty good," he said.

Reet Rana, a prospective journalism student visiting Berkeley, said he found it ironic that while panelists debated the role of journalists inside, outside protesters continued to try to get Feinstein's attention.

"It's kind of amusing that protesters are outside and they're not paying any attention to them," Rana said.

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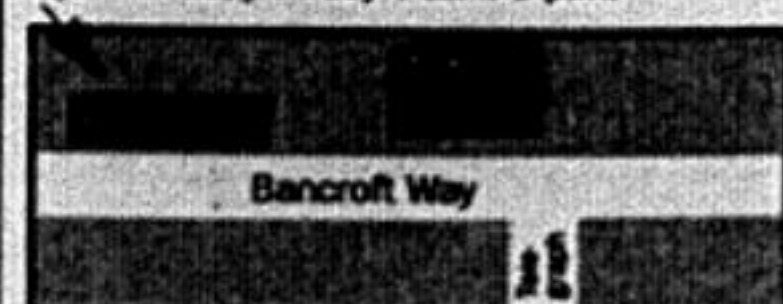
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The Daily Californian strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made.

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Food

FROM FRONT PAGE

average 150 people per day. Oakland Potluck, another group who has planned to help feed those who are hungry in the community, takes food from local groups that overpurchase for events, such as a recent fair outside the ASUC, and donates the leftovers to 32 different food kitchens in Alameda County.

"In general, donations are up," said Peter Schultze-Allen, operations coordinator for Oakland Potluck. "It's been kind of hectic."

Sister William Eillen of St. Vincent de Paul in Oakland said this year's food donations were slightly lower than prior years. Her organization provides "a hot, nourishing meal seven days a week," adding up to 900-1,000 meals per day.

Schultze-Allen said that there are more people to feed this year than in the past.

"There's a lot more need out there, so it's spread out more thinly," he said, adding that his organization was forced to turn down six new food kitchen applicants because the increase in donations has not kept pace with the increase in need. All the food donation groups cited the new welfare laws as the reason for an increase in the number of people needing food.

"Since people have been cut off

aid, we've seen more people," said Jones-Craven.

He said he was thankful, however, for a food drive organized by UC Berkeley service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, whose efforts, he said, will help many local residents enjoy a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving.

'It is a public education vehicle to do two good things: feed people and keep food out of landfills.'

— Bruce Goddard

Alameda County Waste Management Authority spokesperson

The Alameda County Waste Management Authority and Source Reduction and Recycling Board have been coordinating a publicity campaign to encourage local businesses and residents to donate unused food to local organizations for Thanksgiving.

"What we're trying to do is increase food donations over the holidays," said Bruce Goddard, a spokesperson from the Waste Authority. "It is a public education vehicle to do two good things: feed

people and keep food out of landfills."

Goddard said that over the past few years, the Waste Authority has become increasingly concerned with the amount of food wasted in local landfills. To combat this problem, the Waste Authority has started to actively encourage local businesses to donate to local food banks food that would otherwise go into landfills and hurt the environment.

All of the groups are in need of volunteers for the Thanksgiving weekend, as well as for the rest of the year. Sister William Eillen noted that although Berkeley students have volunteered at St. Vincent de Paul in the past, none were signed up to work on Thanksgiving.

All the groups stressed that more than turkeys are needed for Thanksgiving and the rest of the year. Canned food, produce, and other Thanksgiving food items were all requested by the food donation centers.

The Waste Authority said that although it has focused its efforts on reclaiming food thrown away by companies, it has also provided a list of tips for individuals interested in contributing. The list encourages individuals to think carefully about the amount of food required for each meal and to donate any extra to food banks should a family purchase more than they can eat.

Protest

FROM FRONT PAGE

CalPIRG.

Senior-Daniel Kosmal, a member of CalPIRG, said an undiluted Endangered Species Act is the "last hope" for the Headwaters Forest. But the act, sponsored by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, has been criticized by environmental groups for giving the timber industry special access to decisions on endangered species.

Feinstein declined to give her position on the Senate's bill when approached by a protester after the panel presentation. She said she put a hold on the legislation to allow more time for consideration.

She also defended her role in the Headwaters deal when questioned by students.

"I've watched 10 governmental actions trying to save the Headwaters fail," Feinstein said. "I brought the two sides together and we did work something out."

She called the Headwaters deal "huge," saying it cost the government \$380 million to save 7,500 acres of ancient redwoods.

Students responded by urging Feinstein to return to campus for an environmental symposium in January. Feinstein did not say whether she would accept the invitation. Instead, she asked the group to submit their legislative concerns in writing.

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Meeting

FROM FRONT PAGE

"There is a major campus seismic problem," Mitchell said, "We need a vice chancellor that has particular expertise in that background."

Mitchell also fielded questions about the future of People's Park by discussing the People's Park Advisory Committee's plans to install additional lighting and pathways in the park, along with a new historical marker.

The vice chancellor also expressed his support of the proposed construction of a safety bridge at the Foothill residence hall to give students safer access to and from campus.

"I think the bridge is important, but other people in other places don't think so," Mitchell said.

Mitchell ended his visit by gathering input from the RHA members about the AC Transit/UC Berkeley Class Pass. Some assembly members said that not enough students use AC Transit for the pass to

'I think that there has been some very important progress (in the litigation concerning the ASUC Store). We have, right now, a conceptual document on which there is some broad agreement.'

— Horace Mitchell

UC Berkeley vice chancellor

accomplish much, and that it would be more effective if it worked with BART as well.

"Most students do not use AC Transit to begin with, and adding

any type of mandatory fee for every student is a big hindrance, because any increase in tuition and costs is a deterrent to affording college," said Sarah Yi, president of the Residence Hall Assembly.

This is Mitchell's third year at UC Berkeley. He holds a doctorate in counseling psychology and teaches classes focused on black psychology. Before coming to UC Berkeley, Mitchell spent 17 years at UC Irvine, where he served as vice chancellor of student affairs for more than a decade.

After the meeting, Mitchell found time to answer a few questions about litigation concerning the ASUC Store. He said that he was hopeful that an out-of-court settlement could be reached before the next court hearing on Dec. 5.

"I think that there has been some very important progress," Mitchell said. "We have, right now, a conceptual document on which there is some firm broad agreement that we're now having the attorneys look at."

He declined, however, to reveal any details of the document.

Proposition

FROM FRONT PAGE

that California can have an informed understanding of affirmative action," Takaki said. "People in California did not have the opportunity to see it presented as a reverse to affirmative action. They did not know it would abolish affirmative action."

Although the Supreme Court chose not to examine Proposition 209, Takaki pointed out that this did not mean the issue was dead and that the only thing the Supreme Court did was to affirm the decision made by the circuit court. Affirmative action, Takaki said, is still federal law and is still needed.

"Life chances are determined by where you live, where you go to school," he said. "The reality that Ward Connerly fails to add is that just by closing the doors on discrimination, it does not open doors to equal opportunity."

Takaki said that he plans to place the initiative on the 2000 ballot in time for the next presidential election. He will have to gather at least 700,000 signatures to successfully

'The time has come for people like myself to become proactive and to lead the struggle for equality.'

— Ron Takaki

ethnic studies professor

put the measure on the ballot, a feat that took the Proposition 209 campaign nearly \$1 million to achieve.

So far, the American Civil Liberties Union and several labor unions have expressed interest in the measure, as have many UC Berkeley students and professors.

"If there is a concerted effort, I think we can get the signatures," said Dana Inman, a senior MCB major. "I would definitely support it and take as much of an active role in it."

But Inman added that other UC Berkeley students might not be so supportive.

"I think people are on the defense about it now," she said. "I think some people are sick of hearing about it. The campus in general is apathetic about it."

Takaki said he hopes to see a grassroots movement spring up in support of the initiative, with students helping to gather signatures.

"I have decided I no longer wish to react to the political attack on affirmative action by saying, 'No on Proposition 209,'" Takaki said. "The time has come for people like myself to become proactive and to lead the struggle for equality. It gives us something to work toward. We're exhausted from working against Proposition 209."

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**JOE
ESKENAZI**

Damn Near Exclusive Coverage of the Mad-Wild Prankster

I now hereby summon you, my subservient minions, to head Palo Alto ways and ravage, loot, pillage, maim and destroy the President's — oh, never mind. Anyone who thinks The Daily Californian is a bastion of shit journalism obviously hasn't read The San Francisco Examiner, or USA Today. But enough about that — I mean, really, ENOUGH!

I'm sick as ebola-infected Jack-in-the-Box beef over the damned side issues emanating from the Big Game, but since Cal lost in a somewhat heartbreaking fashion (if you hadn't gotten used to that in the previous three weeks), I can't really write about the game. So, instead, I'll write about the Bears' moral victory — and I don't mean that little recreation of "Gallipoli" after the game.

With 19 seconds remaining in the game and the Cal offense on a desperate and ill-fated drive, a loud transmission seemingly emanated from the head referee's microphone:

PENALTY. EXCESSIVE ARROGANCE. STANFORD SUCKS.

More than 85,000 fans, a television audience and both teams were initially shocked into silence. But very quickly a huge roar arose from the Cal side of the field. For a man calling himself "Theodore D. Kelly," it was the culmination of a year of painstaking planning. Wanting to explain the way he pulled off his prank (probably the best Big Game prank since a group of Stanford bastards printed up fake copies of the Daily Cal following The Play stating the NCAA had awarded the game to the Cardinal), Kelly called me at the Daily Cal and gave us "the scoop."

For one reason or another, Kelly — who last attended Cal in 1990 — found himself at Stanford's home opener this season. Hatching his diabolical plot to pirate into the referee's microphones during the 100th Big Game, he innocuously asked Stanford Stadium's sound technicians what kind of microphone he should use to referee a Pop Warner football game.

Kelly — actually, "Theodore D. Kelly" was the name of one of the founding fathers of our prankster's Cal fraternity — was able to narrow down the frequency of the ref's microphone to a field of 200. Later, using a scanner, Kelly further zeroed in on the frequency and finally nailed it by using a 600 mm telephoto lens camera to take snapshots of the exact model of microphone used by the Pac-10 referees. In accomplishing this feat, Kelly suffered through the ultimate punishment — attending all of Stanford's home games.

"It was good going to their games," said Kelly. "They lost a few."

While toiling through all of Stanford's home games, Kelly made several recordings of the head ref's transmissions. Using a graphic equalizer, he matched the bandwidths of those recordings to that of the recording he made onto a mini-disc. Kelly was ready to humiliate Leland Stanford Junior University in front of the world.

In the third quarter, as the referee readied himself to call yet another penalty on Cal (which tied the Pac-10 record for penalties this year; did you know that?), Kelly's accomplice tossed a loud "personal injury" alarm — the type advertised in 3 a.m. infomercials — into the sound technician's booth.

With the technician sufficiently distracted by the alarm, Kelly made his broadcast — but he was overridden by the referee's stronger signal. It looked like a whole year's work was down the toilet.

Yet, with just 19 seconds remaining in the centennial Big Game, Kelly got his message across. Peering into the sound box, he found the technician "smoking a cigar with his feet up on the stool." Disguised as a Stanford fan in a red sweatshirt, Kelly hit "play" on his mini-disc and broadcast his eerily ref-like transmission right as Stanford was preparing to kick off to Cal. Job well done.

In human society, there will be a place for vulgar (yet oddly satisfying) displays of violence and power — i.e., tearing down fences and goal posts and playing catch with yellow-shirted security guards. But when compared to Kelly's cerebral and incredibly well-thought-out slap at Stanford, mob vandalism really loses its "charm."

"I'm in favor of pranks," said Kelly. "But they should be nonviolent. It was the 100th Big Game; there was a sold-out audience and television. Not being able to steal The Axe by myself, this was the next best thing."

Judging by the last two Big Games, it seems the new tradition is to rush the field and imitate Conan the Barbarian, win or lose. I'm not saying Stanford's pompous, gloating student section didn't deserve what it got — but I only wish our student body could show up those Stanford bastards with our minds and not our fists. In the meantime, make sure to show your parents your neat chunks of Stanford Stadium's north goal post when you go home for Thanksgiving.

Joe Eskenazi reminds the Daily Cal's readership that killing is wrong — as if you didn't know that. Reach Joe at opinion@dailycal.org

Water Polo

FROM BACK PAGE
will play No. 7-seeded UC Santa Barbara at 9 a.m. Friday.

Cal has already defeated the Gauchos, 11-5, in a recent Nov. 16 game at Diablo Valley College Pool.

Even more recently, the Bears downed the Cardinal in a close 7-6 contest last weekend at Stanford.

"This shows them that the offensive and defensive schemes we've been running are effective," said Heaston, following the game.

The win gave the Bears some

confidence before entering the weekend.

"It gives us momentum going into the tournament," said senior driver Peter Stern.

If Cal beats the Gauchos on Friday, it will advance to play the winner between Stanford and UC Irvine on Saturday at 1 p.m.

No. 1-ranked and No. 1-seeded Pepperdine, which has delivered two losses to the Bears so far this year, will face off against the winner between Long Beach State and Pacific.

"We always have to keep thinking about what we need to do to beat (Pepperdine)," said Stern.

Another thing the Bears have been thinking about all year is their offensive and defensive six-on-five play. It has been this aspect of their play, which has been receiving more attention in practice lately, that Heaston has cited as a determining factor in some of their close losses.

The championship match of the tournament will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Seeded behind the Waves and Cal is Stanford, USC and UCLA, in that order.

Last year, the Bears came in third at the conference meet, held at Spieker Pool.

M. Hoops

FROM BACK PAGE
to Wake Forest in the first round. The most heralded is Millard, a junior who established himself as one of the country's top big men last season when he averaged 12.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game while blocking a school record 92 shots.

Millard attended Pete Newell's Big Man camp along with Cal's Kenyon Jones and Sean Marks over the summer in Hawaii.

"For a guy that size, he has a nice little touch," said Marks. "He can get up and down really well."

Cal (0-1) is fortunate to have a big frontcourt of its own to counter Millard and his looming presence in the paint. Marks, Jones and 7-foot center Francisco Elson all started against the Tar Heels last weekend and should see plenty of action against the Gaels.

The Bears scored just 47 points in North Carolina — their lowest total

since the 1987-88 season — and will need more offensive firepower from their big men until guards Geno Carlisle and Thomas Kilgore become eligible Dec. 22.

"I think it will be great once we get used to playing together," Marks said. "Not too many frontcourts in the country are going to have this kind of size."

The team's backcourt depth did get a boost from the return of point guard Raymond King, who sat out the first few weeks of practice while recovering from a back injury. King played 18 minutes against UNC in a reserve role and racked up four points, four assists and three steals, though he also committed four turnovers.

"He had good energy, but his decision making is not where it should be," said head coach Ben Braun. "He lost control more times than he'd like. Maybe it's time for him to be a step slower and make good decisions. He's so quick that you don't want to lose that edge, but

his slow is still pretty fast."

Junior Michael Gill started at point last weekend and led the Bears with 13 points. Braun has not yet decided who will start Saturday.

St. Mary's has already played two overtime games this season, nipping Sonoma State, 88-84, but falling on the road to Washington, 68-65. Donald Watts hit a three-pointer at the end of regulation to tie the game for the Huskies, and UW outscored the Gaels, 8-5, in the extra period.

"I just don't think the better team won (that game)," said St. Mary's first-year head coach Dave Bollwinkel, a former Cal assistant who took over when Ernie Kent left for Oregon. "That's not a knock on Coach (Bob) Bender and his team, but I don't think we're that bad."

Cal leads the all-time series between the schools, 61-14. The Bears have won nine consecutive home openers, though the last four were at Harmon Gym.

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OPINION

Both Sides to Blame in Post-Big Game Violence

■ Oversale of Stanford student tickets trigger reprehensible actions from UC Berkeley fans

By Peter Douglas

I would like to comment on the incidents following the Big Game in Saturday. I was on the field for most of the game and I believe I got a pretty clear and impartial sense of what was going on. Stanford University is entirely to blame for the riot following the game, but I think that it is very important to be clear as to who at Stanford is to blame.

The athletic ticket sales office is at fault because they oversold the Stanford student section by 1,200 tickets. Because of this, the Stanford Marching Band was unable to re-enter the stands after halftime. For the entire second half band members were going back and forth between the stands and the field. This meant the gates were constantly being opened and closed. When the game ended this traffic was still moving. The 1,200 without seats were obviously eager to get free of the pathways in between the seating sections. The gate opened for one person to go through and everyone poured down onto the field.

The field coordinator, I believe hired by Stanford to give us all a good show, ordered the axe committee to carry the axe to midfield after the game. This was unusual because ordinarily the axe is taken to the football team and then back to the Stanford student section where some pictures are taken before the Cardinals head for the locker room — the axe doesn't usually go to mid field. It just so happens that taking the axe to the football team and then midfield meant that the axe, the football team, and indeed all of the Stanford student section headed toward the Berkeley student section. Only the axe com people knew that mid-field was the destination — everyone else thought they were supposed to go over to the Berkeley section. Taunting ensued... beginning with a cheer of "We've got the axe!" and eventually changing to "Cal's our bitch!" after the Cardinals had returned to the Stanford student area of the field.

These were the causes of the riot. I would also like to say a few things about the riot itself. Yes, Stanford was to blame for the riot — but I

would like to demand an amendment to The Daily Californian's article regarding Berkeley's response to the taunts. Berkeley students did take down the goal post, which was perfectly fine, though it seemed to imply that they were sore losers. But they did not just throw plastic bottles or fruit. From the Berkeley stands came glass bottles, fist-sized rocks and blocks of wood, all of which were thrown at people.

I think that it is very important to point out how disgustingly violent the crowd became at the end of the game. Fruit is one thing, plastic bottles can be understood because they are non-lethal objects which are symbolic and express accurately the feelings of the crowd. Rocks and wood blocks are lethal — I am shocked that certain UC Berkeley students are so base and animalistic as to try to kill Stanford students, which was undeniably the intent in throwing rocks from more than 50 feet up in the stands. The comment that Stanford "got what they deserved" hopefully does not apply to the throwing of rocks and wood blocks.

I would like to correct one other thing — there were serious injuries as a result of the riot. About a dozen people were hospitalized when Stanford students and UC Berkeley students were trampled during the rush to the field, some Stanford students when the goal post was being taken down. Several Stanford students, including myself, received concussions from the throwing of objects such as rocks and wooden blocks. I was hit by a wooden block; I know of one person who received a broken rib from a rock.

Thank God no one was hit in the head by a rock — I think that all students would feel quite poorly if someone's skull had been cracked in two.

Please, people, both Stanford and UC Berkeley students, let's reduce the violence during the Big Game. Human lives are far too precious to be lost over a football game.

Peter Douglas is a freshman at Stanford University. Respond to opinion@dailycal.org

Letters to the Editor

Violent End: Poor Show for Cal Fans

After a very disappointing Big Game for Bears fans, matters on the field got even worse after the clock ran out. Those UC Berkeley students who participated in rushing the field and ripping apart the goal post conveyed to stadium onlookers and television viewers alike that we think with our fists rather than our heads — probably reinforced a terribly inaccurate stereotype.

These individuals risked their own personal safety and that of their fellow students by their actions, motivated presumably by some profound, irrational bitterness. Is Stanford really worth such passion and willing self-sacrifice on our part? By calmly remaining in their seats (or quietly leaving the stadium) and shrugging off the Stanford taunts, Berkeley students would have rightly proven themselves more intelligent, dignified and confident in the excellence of their school than their cross-bay rivals.

On Saturday afternoon, a few hundred misguided Berkeley students made the remaining 30,000 look bad.

Debjit Mukerji
UC Berkeley alumnus and Stanford graduate student

Kudos From The Outback

Hello from a Cal fan all the way down under in Sydney, Australia. I'm originally from California and have been living here for only three months.

Just wanted to write a quick note of support for Guy Branum's Nov. 20 column. I feel The Daily Californian did him an injustice by issuing a formal apology over his column. People need to learn to lighten up and recognize humor when they see it.

Death to Stanford.

David W. Pipe
UC Berkeley alumnus,
Sydney, Australia resident

High Spirits Turn Mean

However wonderful was the Cal spirit at the 100th Big Game on Saturday, I saw some actions from Cal fans that put a damper on the rev-

elry. I have no problem with the expression of Cal pride, but when it comes at the expense of safety, it's no longer positive.

Though full of Big Game spirit, I saw a couple of guys in the stands set ablaze a Stanford t-shirt on a stick. When the police came to stop it, they dropped the stick and shirt (complete with flames) down onto the ramp below, which people use to enter the stadium, without looking to see if anyone was down there. I also saw multitudes of seat cushions and heavy, flying water bottles being thrown at the back of people's heads among the Cal crowd. Lastly, an unfortunate woman in her sixties, was heckled almost to tears for accidentally entering the Cal section wearing red. I totally endorse, "take off that red shirt!" but when it almost gives an elderly woman a heart attack, it's time to lay off.

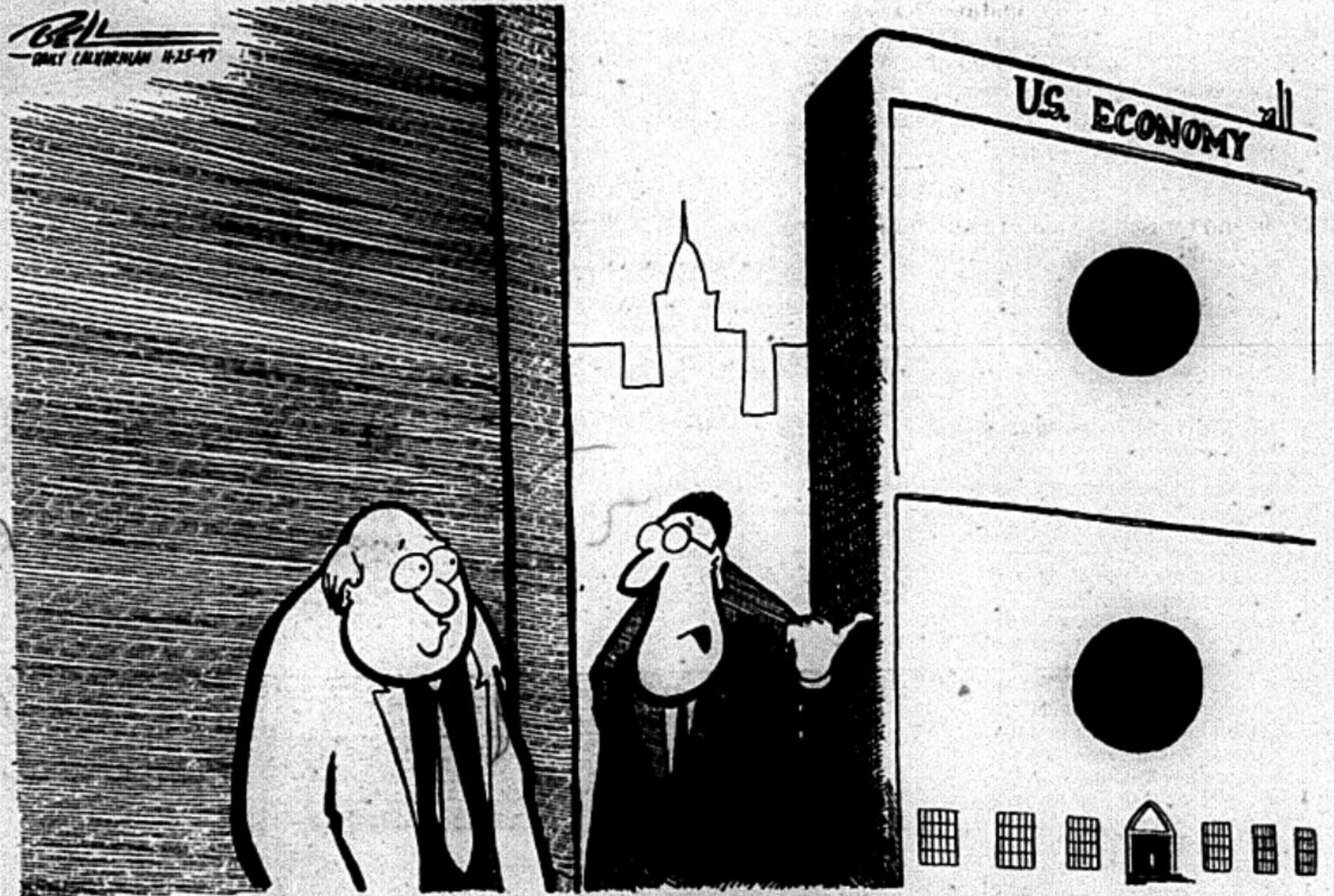
It's great to know Cal spirit can reach an all-time high at the Big Game, but it shouldn't cross the line into becoming mean spirited.

Serna Horn
UC Berkeley junior

Secret Service Visit Indicates Problems

Guy Branum's Nov. 20 column, "Chelseafuckers" embodied the worst of mindless adolescent journalism. The brash bitterness of his writing was untouched by eloquence or originality; the tactics that he employed were most disrespectful and the overall quality of his writing was pathetic. While I have never been a fan of the Clinton administration, Branum's cheap remarks concerning Chelsea Clinton have no relevance to the rivalries and festivities of the Big Game tradition.

The actions of the Secret Service on Monday, Nov. 24, raises serious concerns, however. According to The Daily Californian article ("Secret Service: Stay Home, Guy"), Secret Service agents insisted on searching Branum's apartment and ordered him to remain in his apartment afterward. If the Secret Service had considered Branum a credible threat to Chelsea Clinton's physical safety, it is difficult to believe that they would have waited several days before conducting a search of his apartment, two days after the supposed violence was to be committed. If the agents did indeed failed to



"I don't know, I'm still not sure if I like the new design."

produce a search warrant, one must question why a search which was delayed until two days after the Big Game could not wait for a search warrant to be obtained. The Secret Service should also explain why an individual was ordered to remain in his apartment when no criminal charges were being filed and a search had presumably revealed no weapons.

The agents reportedly said that the investigation was launched only after a discussion with Hillary Clinton. This is especially disturbing considering the Clinton administration has been suspected of numerous authoritarian abuses of power. There are unresolved allegations that Hillary was involved in the Filegate scandal that gave the administration unauthorized access to the private FBI files of hundreds of American citizens.

The Clinton administration has an obligation to demonstrate to the American people that they believe in our rights to privacy and due process. While the Secret Service may not have any difficulty obtaining a search warrant, it is nevertheless important that they follow the correct legal procedures and respect the rights of individuals as much as possible. Those who defend Branum, or who insist on denigrating Stanford, have unfortunately lost sight of the big picture.

As a well-informed and conscientious nation we need to look beyond Hillary's latest hairstyle and seriously

question her political motives and the administration's authoritarian treatment of its constituents.

Heyning A. Cheng
UC Berkeley graduate student

BAMN Rhetoric Leaves Unanswered Questions

Heather Bergman's letter ("Supreme Court Fans 209 Flames," Nov. 24) regarding the Supreme Court's refusal to review the failed court challenge to Proposition 209 is about as coherent and intellectually honest as I would expect from a group like BAMN.

Bergman states that it is her "enemies [who] are well aware of the weakness of their position."

Is that so? Please explain to me why civil rights groups ponied up hundreds of thousands of dollars in hush money to settle the case of Taxman v. Piscataway, an affirmative action case the Supreme Court had decided to review.

That case presented a situation where a school board, faced with the prospect of firing one teacher, had to choose from two equally qualified teachers. The school board, instead of using their traditional, non-discriminatory method of tie-breaking, decided to fire the white teacher and

to retain the black teacher.

The percentage of black teachers in the Piscataway School District (about 9 percent) outnumbered the percentage of black people in the workforce (about 6 percent) and there was no indication that the district had ever discriminated against minorities in the past.

The facts of the Taxman case presented the perfect opportunity for the court to strike down the so-called "right-wing" position on affirmative action, and yet a coalition of "civil rights" groups paid Taxman about three times the amount of her actual damages to settle the case.

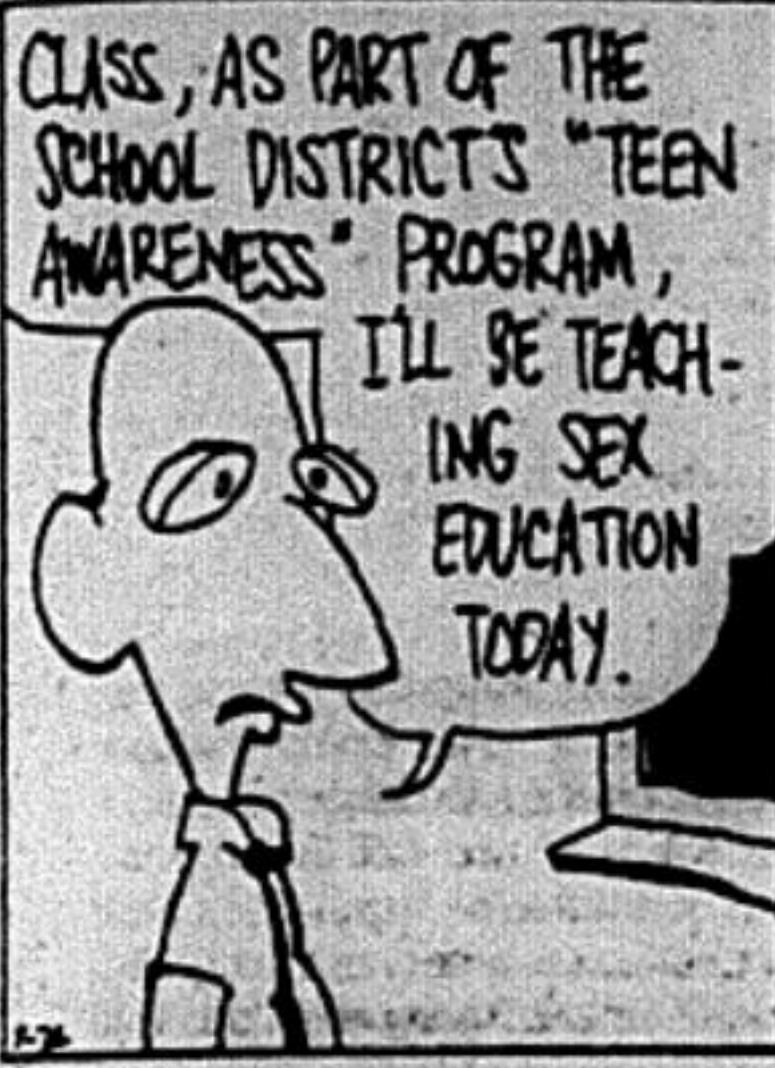
Who, I wonder, seems to be running scared? Who is well aware of the weakness of their position? Is it my side, which uses the legislative process (Proposition 209 did get a larger margin of victory than did Bill Clinton, shall we remove him as well?) and legal arguments (we did win the battle on Proposition 209 in the liberal Ninth Circuit after all), or Bergman's side, which must resort to terroristic attacks?

On a final note to Bergman and her BAMN colleagues, please don't lock me in a building. If my argument is unsound, prove it in words.

Jeff Ogar

Boalt Hall School of Law student

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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- Iron
- "Who ___?"
- Party
- In an appropriate way
- Jabber
- Verve
- Item on a driver's license
- Grinder
- Plumbing parts
- Green item
- Impressionist
- Upper house members: abbr.
- Hotel employees
- ___ for; want badly
- Faction
- Catch
- Extensively
- ___ counter
- Shame
- Cook onions
- River animal
- Inexplicable
- Rubbish
- Court-imposed penalty
- Edison's field: abbr.
- Relax
- Three hugs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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NEXT WEEK

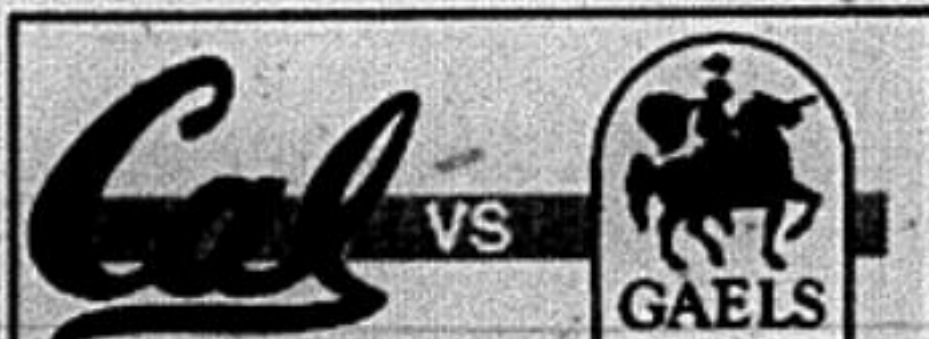
Season wrap-ups and analysis.

Bears Open At Coliseum Versus Gaels

By Jeremy Sampson
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Powerhouse North Carolina presented a pretty big challenge for Cal in its season opener last weekend, but the Bears will get an even bigger one on Saturday. Literally.

Seven-foot-3, 345-pound center Brad "Big Continent" Millard and



- Oakland Coliseum
- Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
- SportsChannel, KDIA 1310 AM, KATD 990 AM
- Series record: Cal leads 61-14

his mates from St. Mary's make the quick trip over from Moraga this weekend for Cal's season opener at the Oakland Coliseum.

The Gaels (1-1) return three starters from a squad that advanced to the NCAA Tournament and lost

See M. HOOPS Page 4

'97 Comes Down to MPSF Tourney



Staff/Dan Jung

CAL MEN'S WATER POLO enters Thanksgiving weekend ranked No. 3 in the most recent coaches poll and the No. 2 seed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament.

■ Bears enter conference finals as the No. 2 seed

By Vinnee Tong
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Now that its regular season is over, all the anticipation building up over the course of the year will be compacted into one weekend for the Cal men's water polo team.

That weekend is this one.

After all the close conference matches and

WATERPOLO

shifts in the rankings, the mother of all tournaments is here. Foregoing the traditional Thanksgiving-weekend activities, the Bears travel to Long Beach, Calif., for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament.

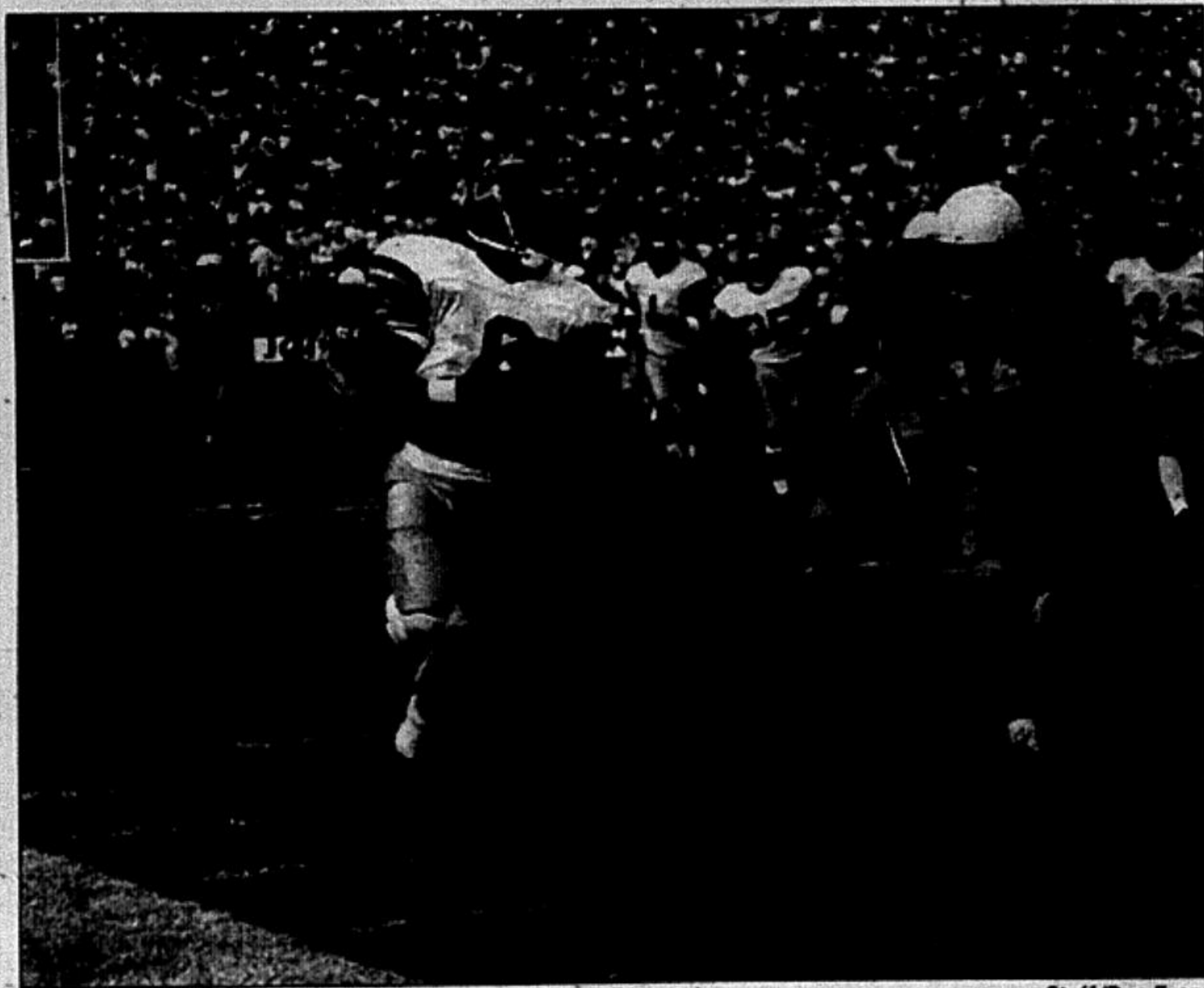
"It's down to a two-week season," said Cal coach Steve Heaston, whose team was No. 3 in the coaches poll last week.

The much-awaited meet — even more so than the NCAAs the following weekend in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — features all the best teams in the nation. Nine of the squads slated to compete are in the country's top 10.

The No. 2-seeded Bears, who finished the season with a 20-5 overall record (7-1 in the Pac-10),

See WATER POLO Page 4

Deltha O'Neal May Pull Double Duty During 1998 Season



Staff/Dan Evans

BACKUP DELTHA O'NEAL will try out numerous positions during the off-season for Cal, and the Bears coaching staff may consider playing O'Neal at more than one next year.

By Yash Mehta
Daily Cal Staff Writer

In an attempt to clear a backlog at tailback, Cal head coach Tom Holmoe confirmed he will try out backup Deltha O'Neal at numerous positions in the off-season, not ruling out the possibility of the sophomore playing more than one.

With freshman Marcus Fields the likely future starter at running back, O'Neal may see more time at wide receiver and even cornerback, while still returning kicks.

"It might be both," said Holmoe. "The important thing is he's on the field full-time."

O'Neal's move may be the Bears' most significant change following a disappointing 3-8 season. Cal returns 16 starters from this campaign.

The team needs new personnel in the receiving department — senior Bobby Shaw graduates — and in the secondary — Cal's most inconsistent unit all season long.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder started seeing more snaps at the wideout spot toward the end of the season and played one series at cornerback against Arizona.

"I envision him playing both at the same time," said Holmoe. "Not a lot of people can do that."

SMITH FOR SIX?

Senior Tarik Smith has yet to decide on applying to the NCAA for a sixth year of eligibility. Holmoe is scheduled to discuss the situation

FOOTBALLNOTEBOOK

with Smith after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

"He has to reflect on where he is academically and whether or not it's worth it," said Holmoe. "He'd probably have a realistic chance at getting a sixth year."

The tailback burned his redshirt season in 1994 with an injured hamstring and lost another year when he sat out after the third game in 1996 after a serious knee injury.

Smith would apply to the NCAA for special consideration in the same manner former Cal basketball player Al Grigsby appealed for a sixth year.

HONORS

Shaw and special teams player John McLaughlin were both named to the all-Pac-10 first team.

Shaw concluded one of the most brilliant careers by a Cal receiver last Saturday. He finished the season with a school-high 75 catches and 1,093 yards. The wideout holds Cal records for receptions with 180, receiving yards with 2,731 and career 100-yard games with 11.

Earning spots on the second team were offensive lineman Jeremy Newberry and defensive tackle Brandon Whiting.

OF THE WEEK

Cal wide receiver Dameane Douglas has settled upon a number he likes — 143. For the second straight week the junior hauled in 143 passing yards. In fact, his Big Game yardage was nearly three times more than any other Cal receiver.

With Bobby Shaw slowed by injuries and double teams in the season's final weeks, Douglas did a good job getting himself open enough to pick up 85 yards and two touchdowns vs. Oregon State before his twin 143-yard outbursts vs. Arizona and Stanford.



'Have you got a few minutes?'

— Cal head coach Tom Holmoe in response to the question, "What did you do wrong this season as a head coach?"