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## Local Elections

### Contests for City Offices Headed Into Final Stretch

#### Progressive Hopefuls Question Moderate Candidates' Records

by KIM-MAI CUTLER  
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With a tight mayoral race and key City Council seats up for grabs, Berkeley progressive candidates are making the final haul toward Tuesday's election to hold their faction's narrow majority.

As campaigns come to a close, candidates are working the phones and making last-minute visits to secure undecided voters in a council election facing potential run-offs.

"It's sort of like one big, long party—without alcohol, of course," said Councilmember Dona Spring, who is running against three other candidates in the Downtown District 4.

Spring and her supporters spent much of the weekend stamping door hangers that encourage voters to make the trip to the election booth.

Mayoral candidate Tom Bates is stepping up contact with student voters, visiting the UC Berkeley campus and dormitories.

"I'm going out to the markets, passing out campaign material as much as possible until the end of the election," Bates said. "We're making an all-out push."

City Council candidates Spring, Kriss Worthington and Andy Katz are sticking to the regular campaign tactics of working the phones, walking the precincts and publishing new campaign literature.

"The big one—it has a novel artistic shape," Worthington said proudly of his most recent campaign innovation.

"Instead of being a regular-sized piece of literature—it's half a globe of the world."

Progressive war chests are gradually emptying as election day approaches.

Katz estimates his reserves at \$5,000 but faces a potential runoff with moderate Gordon Wozniak.

Worthington is spending the last of his \$5,000 in remaining funds on newspaper advertisements and campaign literature. Within two days, "the money will be gone," he said.

The two candidates in the city's premier race have raised and spent far more than the others.

In his run for mayor, Bates has raised almost \$150,000 to compete with Mayor Shirley Dean.

With increased campaign efforts, progressive supporters have also started attacking moderate candidates' records.

Progressive supporters held a press conference Thursday attacking Dean's record on affordable housing.

Speaking near a vacant plot of land at Telegraph Avenue and Haste Street where the Berkeley Inn once stood, progressives remembered a failed 1995 plan to develop the area for low-cost housing.

"Being five days from the election, a lot of voters are not aware of Shirley Dean's history," said Berkeley Rent Boardmember Paul Hogarth.

Progressives decried Dean's connections to landlords and homeowners and the rent increases the city has seen since she took office in 1994.

"Candidates disguised as rent control supporters will come knocking on your door, but you have to see them for who they really are," said Rent Boardmember Selma Spector. "It's Halloween, but we don't have to be tricked."

#### Moderates Distribute Campaign Literature On Campus, Across City

by AMELIA HEAGERTY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With just four days left before Election Day 2002, members of Berkeley's "moderate camp" are doing all they can to prepare for the big day, scrambling to gather up those last few votes.

Incumbent Mayor Shirley Dean said she has been extremely busy both on campus and off.

Her campaign put her on Sproul Plaza at UC Berkeley for three hours yesterday, "passing out literature and Tootsie Rolls for trick-or-treat," Dean said.

"I have gotten a really positive response from students (on Sproul Plaza)," she added. "Students get so much stuff shoved at them that they are sort of reluctant to take things, but we have passed out a ton of information on the campus."

UC Berkeley sophomore Micki Weinberg, vying for the Berkeley City Council District 7 seat, said he and his campaign have been using grassroots tactics.

"I have been shaking a lot of hands," he said. "My goal is to meet as many students as I can."

Running for election in District 8, Gordon Wozniak said he has been

### New Facility Will Offer Multitude of Dining Options



NEARBY UNIT 2 is reflected in the windows of a new dining facility currently under construction near the Underhill parking lot.

Construction Projected To Finish in January

by JAY KAPP  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UC Berkeley will open a new and expanded dining facility between Unit 1 and Unit 2—part of a larger plan to expand and diversify meal options, a university official said at Wednesday night's ASUC Senate meeting.

The facility will be called Crossroads and is scheduled to open in January to replace the dining commons at Unit 1, said Harry Le Grande, assistant vice chancellor of residential and student service programs.

Unit residents have been packed into the dining commons at Unit 1 since the Unit 2 dining commons was closed last spring because of on-site construction.

"(A new dining commons) would be so convenient," said UC Berkeley student Adriana Nevado, a resident of Cunningham Hall. "Sometimes I don't go to dinner here because I don't want to cross the street."

The building plan is a cost-saving measure to replace the seismically unsafe dining facilities at Unit 1 and Unit 2.

Le Grande's office found it would be cheaper to build a new dining commons than repair the existing ones.

The 35,000 square foot facility will expand seating capacity from the current options to 804 people, Le Grande said.

Crossroads will feature a series of cooking stations including a grill, bakery, Mongolian cooking and Italian food.

"It is a really exciting opportunity for us in dining services to really wow the students and show them what we can do," said Michael Laux, general manager of Unit 1.

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### DANCE THE DAY AWAY

MEMBERS OF INDUS participate in South Asian Awareness Week by performing classical, modern and fusion Asian dances. The week's final event will be tomorrow on Lower Sproul Plaza.

### TELEGRAPH AVENUE BUSINESS STRUCK BY MASSIVE THEFT

Merchants Link Similar Troubles, Campus Events

by NATE TABAK  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

A throng of teenagers raided a Telegraph Avenue store Tuesday, raising suspicions about a possible connection to a UC Berkeley rally.

Some \$1500 in merchandise was stolen after about 25 high school-aged teenagers stormed Foot Locker on the 2300 block of Telegraph Avenue at about 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Forcing their way past an employee and damaging the door and a shoe display, the teenagers stole a number of jerseys, shoes and hats, said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss.

Much of the group had just "swept through" the Gap, where employees caught them trying to steal clothing, police said.

All available Berkeley police officers were sent to Telegraph Avenue in response to the destructive mob. The teenagers quickly dispersed, and most left on an AC Transit bus.

Police are actively investigating the incident, Kusmiss said, but it is unlikely the thieves will be apprehended. She said witnesses were unable to provide

detailed descriptions of the thieves.

The incident has left Telegraph Avenue merchants furious and pointing to a history of similar troubles that have coincided with campus events.

Shortly after the Tuesday incident, BAMN held a rally on Sproul Plaza, calling for increased diversity in public universities, which was attended by local high school students. Protesters gathered at a Southside church before the rally.

Police said both events were peaceful.

While police said there is no evidence to connect the thieves to the rally, business owners have pointed to similarities with an incident last year.

In March 2001, hundreds of high school students spilled onto Telegraph Avenue after a BAMN-organized affirmative action teach-in at Pauley Ballroom. Stores shut down following widespread looting and an assault of a store employee.

The parallels between Tuesday's rally and the incident in March raise

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## New Serving Style Could Shorten Lines

DINING, from front

He added the food service system is modeled after other UC campuses where food is prepared in small batches in front of the students. Laux said students will immediately see a visual improvement in the facilities.

"They will see freshness of the food, and the mystery will be gone," he said.

Similar to the current dining commons, Crossroads will also have a salad and deli bar as well as beverage and cereal stations.

But it will also offer students an espresso machine, Dreyer's ice cream and fresh-baked products.

Although the kitchen will not offer kosher or halal options, it will accommodate other dietary preferences, including vegetarian and vegan meals.

"At each station you should be able to find a vegetarian option," Laux said. "It will be so easy, if (people) did want a variety (of food), they could jump (to different stations)."

The plan will likely ameliorate long lines common in the current dining system because food will be prepared "just in time" for students, Laux added.

"You produce in batches of 20 to 25," Laux said. "You see what your pattern of service is and adjust accordingly."

Because of the success of the Bear Market in Unit 1 and Unit 3, which offers dining options between scheduled meal times, planners designed the new facility to accommodate students who have difficulty eating during designated time slots.

The Den, a cafe located inside Crossroads, will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. and will serve food and beverages, much like the Golden Bear Cafe.

"We really wanted to get something convenient for students so that they could take food to class and back to the dorms," Laux said.

Plans to incorporate similar serving methods at the other dining commons are in progress.

"We are doing a modified version of this at Foothill and Unit 3," Laux said, although no construction has begun.

He added they may add a similar facility at Clark Kerr after renovation, scheduled to begin in 2004.

The same facility will also accommodate offices for the 169 employees in the Residential and Student Service Programs.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Campus Remembers Journalist, Educator

The founding dean of UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism, Edwin R. Bayley, who friends remember as a friendly individual with high-ethical standards, passed away Sunday.

He died in a Green Bay, Wis., hospital as a result of chronic health problems. He was 84.



EDWIN R. BAYLEY

Bayley first came to UC Berkeley in 1969.

"He gave the school nationwide credibility," said Andrew Stern, director of Broadcast Journalism under Bayley.

In an effort to improve the program, Bayley eliminated public relations courses and lengthened the program from one to two years. He also attempted to integrate diversity into the program by establishing the Summer Program for Minority Journalists.

Before serving as dean, he worked at The Green Bay Press-Gazette and as a political reporter for The Milwaukee Journal.

His former colleagues recall his journalistic integrity and tenacity.

"He was really dedicated to getting information, getting the facts straight, getting to the heart of the matter," said James Spaulding, who worked with Bayley at The Milwaukee Journal and at UC Berkeley. "He went into a story wide open, determined to get it right."

Bayley's career extended beyond the newsroom and classroom. He once served as President Kennedy's assistant and was the first director of public information for the Peace Corps.

He also amassed several literary awards for his book "Joe McCarthy and the Press," which was a National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize finalist.

The Chicago native graduated with a bachelor's degree in English from Lawrence College in Wisconsin and attended graduate school at Yale.

During World War II, he served in the Navy.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary B. Fisk; son, Thomas Bayley; sister, Lois Matthews; and a granddaughter, Rebekah Fisk.

Under his leadership, the American Council on Education for Journalism recognized UC Berkeley's graduate journalism program as one of the best in the country.

Memorial plans are being arranged. —Stephanie Lee

## Accreditation Visit To Campus Concludes

A five-person team of educational experts concluded a two-day visit to UC Berkeley yesterday after evaluating the educational quality of the university.

In a meeting at California Hall, UC Berkeley officials presented the university's undergraduate education achievements to a team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which accredits educational institutions once a decade.

The presentation described the College Writing Program and other educational initiatives started on the recommendation of the accrediting body a decade ago.

Federal agencies use the accreditation to determine federal funding allocation.

UC Berkeley education professor Norton Grubb said accreditation will not "make any difference" for UC Berkeley because it is a world-renowned university.

"I think a lot of people feel the accreditation process for the Harvards and Berkeleys and Stanfords of the world is a kind of ritual," he said.

UC officials said in a statement that they will use the report's recommendations to shape planning and programming at the university.

"It will help shape the campus's undergraduate education agenda," said Christina Maslach, vice provost for undergraduate education.

—Emma Schwartz

## ASUC Senate Business Delayed Another Week

The ASUC Senate failed to consider any new business for the second week in a row as deadlock over the appointment of a new attorney general continued.

The senate is barred from conducting any new business until the attorney general has been appointed.

ASUC rules require that an attorney general must be appointed by the seventh week of the semester. The senate is in its 10th week of this session.

The senate adjourned after less than one hour of session Wednesday, leaving 35 bills affecting student groups unaddressed.

A senate committee to appoint the attorney general nominated its second candidate this week, Steven McCarty-Snead, by a vote of 5-2. The senate must wait a full week before voting to approve or reject the candidate.

The attorney general's chief responsibilities include investigating and prosecuting violations of all ASUC rules.

McCarty-Snead is a transfer student in his first semester at UC Berkeley.

Last week's senate meeting ended in chaos, shutting down after senators blocked the approval of the first attorney general nominee, Justin Bernstein, alleging he had ties to the Student Action political party.

—Jay Kapp

Jay Kapp covers the ASUC. E-mail him at studentgov@dailycal.org.

## Cafe Worker Attacked While Preparing Food

A female worker was pepper sprayed multiple times and beaten during a morning robbery attempt at a closed Downtown cafe yesterday, police said.

The attacker did not steal any money from Cafe Paninni at 2151 Allston Way in the 9:44 a.m. attack, but he left the woman with a swollen and scratched face, said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss.

The 40-year-old woman was slicing cheese behind the counter in the cafe where a door was left open. The would-be robber grabbed her wrist from behind and swung her around.

Saying nothing, the attacker sprayed the woman's face with pepper spray. When she yelled, he remained silent and sprayed her again several times, Kusmiss said.

The woman ran to the kitchen, but the attacker followed her and punched her to the floor.

"It was brutal," Kusmiss said. As the woman crawled outside, she could see that the attacker attempted to open the cash register. He fled when a worker from a nearby pub came to her assistance.

No arrests have been made. The attacker is described as a black male, about 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 190 pounds, with a stocky build and black curly hair.

—Nate Tabak

## 'Go Bears!'

—Chang-Lin Tien (1935-2002)

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## As Seen From Kansas

I'm not sure Berkeley residents really get the horror and fear with which conservatives in the United States view Berkeley. There's only one town that's inspired "Nuke Berkeley" T-shirts, after all.

I'm not entirely sure what they think we're like, but I imagine it's something like this: Conservative Nightmare Berkeley.

**10 a.m.:** Shaking the sleep from his soft blue eyes and tossing back his long, curly hippie hair, Johnny Berkeley gently rolls out from under the tangle of 20 naked men and women and several dogs and squirrels that sleep on the bed with him. His hemp water bed sloshes gently, filled to the brim with bong water. Jezebel, one of his bedmates, rolls over and kicks softly, murmuring to herself. Johnny smiles; Jezebel's clearly having that dream where she kicks capitalism to death.

**10:30 a.m.:** Downstairs, Johnny steps carefully around the altar to Satan and veganism on his way to the kitchen. He has a light breakfast of his favorite cereal, Marijuanios, with soy milk and Veggiebacon. Dusting off the communal shower, he takes a quick trip under the hot water, toweling himself off with an American flag. Throwing on a T-shirt and faded jeans, he carefully puts several bumper stickers on his butt before heading out the door to a brand new day.

**10:50 a.m.:** Outside is the usual traffic of protesters making their way to the university. Johnny lets the "Free Gaia!" and "Free Mumia, Hurry!" protests go past and joins up with the "Feminists Against Men" one. At the intersection of Telegraph Avenue and Channing Way, he jumps into the Fair Trade coffee protest and picks up some fresh java they're handing out.

The weather is fair. Mother Sun is partially obscured by the usual low-hanging marijuana smoke clouds. The temperature is a bit cool, but Berkeley city authorities have thoughtfully kept everyone extra toasty by adding some Canadian flags to the American flag bonfires on every corner.

**11 a.m.:** Sproul Plaza is a regular forest of protesters burning effigies of UC Berkeley administrators—plus some real ones. Johnny walks past bustling Castro Hall and the 50-foot golden statue of Mao to his first class. Like every class in Conservative Nightmare Berkeley, it's held outside on the grass, and everyone is topless. The class is America Suckery 110, taught by Cubans, and fulfills the Physics requirement.

**Noon:** Everyone gets abortions, including the men.



KEVIN DEENIHAN

**1 p.m.:** Lunchtime. Johnny meets up with his friends, the only remaining exchange students from the Soviet Union. They chat about the encouraging progress being made in the Berkeley labs. The moral fiber tearer has been proceeding along nicely—so has the time machine/stasis field that will keep Conservative Nightmare Berkeley in 1967 forever.

**3 p.m.:** Done with his biology class—"Don't Eat Animals, Damn it 51,"—Johnny walks down to the BART station to head into San Francisco to work on a class project. Traveling into the Financial District in Conservative Nightmare San Francisco, he spends an hour carefully arranging twigs and leaves around a simple snare. With any luck, this trap will bear fruit with a trapped investor or manager. On the way home, he lures the teenage children of conservatives into orgiastic, five-way, interracial, homosexual sex and brands them with the mark of the beast before departing.

**6 p.m.:** City Council meeting, always attended by every single person in Berkeley. A motion passes to replace representative, constitutional government with mob rule. A bill to take from the rich and give to the poor wins handily. War is declared on 17 corporations, 33 states, the federal government and El Cerrito. Everyone then bicycles off to People's Park for extended tree-hugging and ritualistic sacrifice to pagan gods.

**10:30 p.m.:** Exhausted by his full day, Johnny falls back asleep in Conservative Nightmare Berkeley. Lights gradually die out across the town, and the exhausted residents rest after a long day of destroying moral civilization. Conservative Nightmare Berkeley rests.

Except, of course, for the Berkeley vampires, who rise each night to drink the blood of upper tax brackets.

Respond at kevin@dailycal.org.

## Defense Will Again Play a Key Role

M. SOCCER, from back

just gonna fall apart. We're definitely glad we got them at a bad time."

Stanford won the Pac-10 and reached the Final Four last year, and was supposed to be even better this time around, spending the first eight weeks of the season ranked No. 1.

The Cardinal has looked decidedly human since losing 3-1 to Tulsa in its own Cardinal Invitational (a loss that allowed the Bears to walk away with the tournament title), and did not take kindly to losing at Edwards for the first time in six years.

"They're gonna be bitter as hell," Roberts said. "They'll be looking for a little revenge, but (Cal coach Kevin Grimes) makes it really clear that each game has equal importance and we get that."

The vaunted Cardinal offense has gone silent. Stanford has been shut out three games in a row, despite sporting All-Americans Roger Levesque and Johannes Maliza in attack.

Meanwhile, Cal has not allowed more than two goals in a game since a season-opening 3-0 loss to Cal State Northridge.

"We know that when we execute and perform properly, we're one of the toughest teams to score on," Grimes said.

The back four shone especially bright last week, when defenders Noah Merl and Troy Roberts hooked up to provide the game's lone goal, a Roberts header just before the break.

Roberts was named Pac-10 Co-Player of the week for his efforts.

"The whole defense was near flawless last week," Acosta said. "(Troy) is a machine. It's great they got the goal, because they do all the work every game. It's fitting they got the spotlight for once, because the real heroes are at the back."

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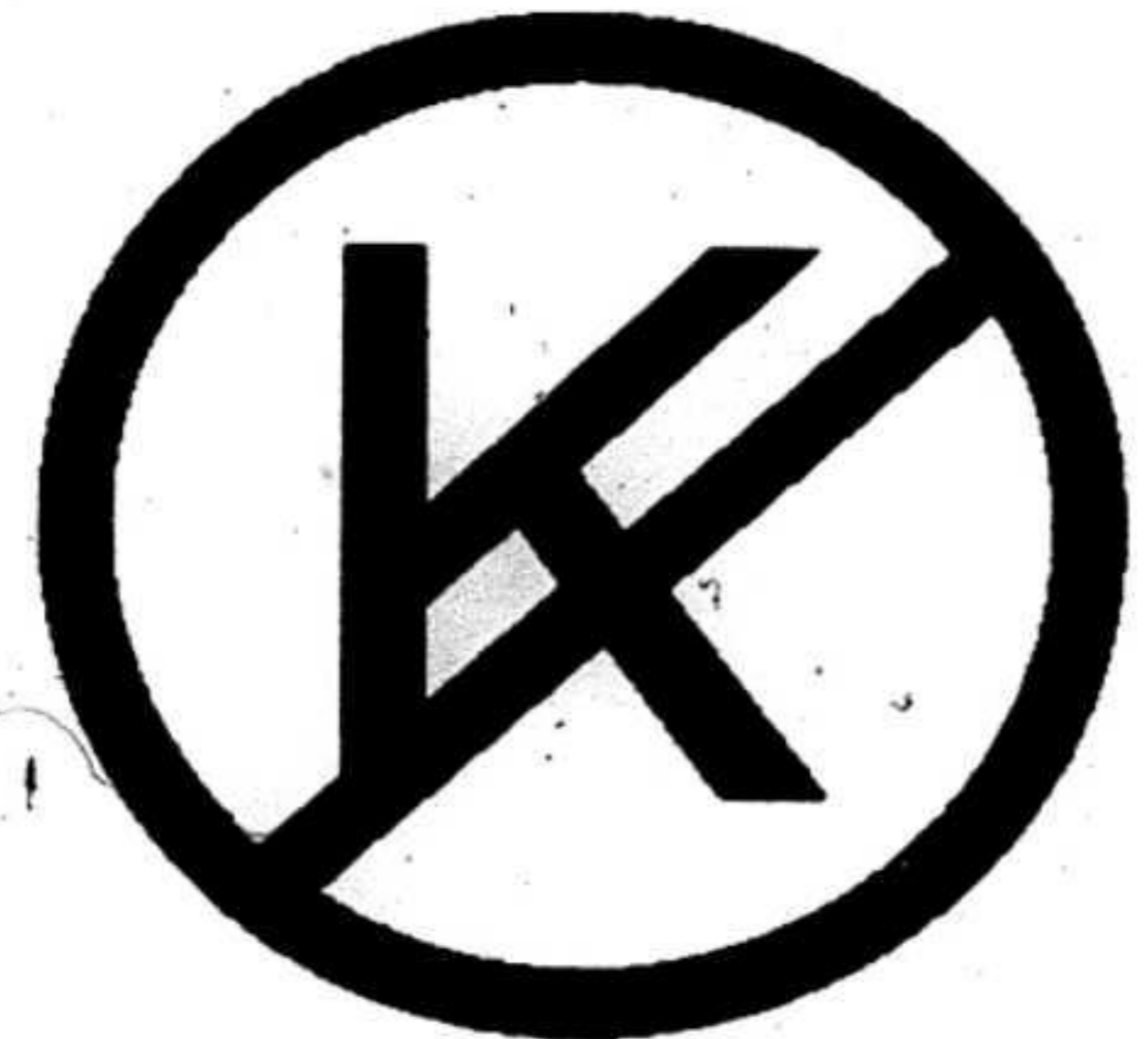
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Women Hoop It up Without Horstmeyer

The good news for fans of the Cal women's basketball team is that 11 letterwinners, including four starters, return to Haas Pavilion this season.

The bad news is that those players only won seven games a year ago.

The 2002-03 Bears will begin the road to improvement with an exhibition game tonight at 7 p.m. against the women of Team Concept.

Cal head coach Caren Horstmeyer will not be in attendance for her team's first steps. She is home with her new daughter who was born Monday.

The Bears will be led by guard Latasha O'Keith, who averaged nearly 10 points a game last season. Sophomores Kristin Iwanaga and Leigh Gregory will also get the start, likely alongside defensive stopper Amber White.

The center position is open with the graduation of team MVP Ami Forney. One of the Bears' foreign legion will have to fill in, likely junior college transfer Timea Ivanyi.

## Injuries Force Cal to Deepen Roster

FIELD HOCKEY, from back

tournament, which will be held at the same site.

"This (game) is kind of a dress rehearsal," Cal coach Shellie Onstead said. "We're going to treat this game as a possible league title match."

The Bears will be looking to replicate the result of its last meeting against the Cardinal (8-9, 4-1 NorPac), but definitely not the method. Cal was unhappy with its sloppiness and lack of execution in a 2-1 victory Oct. 12.

Tomorrow, the Bears will be working on getting their set plays to run smoother.

Starting a different backfield than the last time they played, Cal will have to work on getting comfortable with the new positions.

The team will be missing Michelle Wald, who will not suit up tomorrow because of a chronic back injury, hoping that she will be available for the tournament.

Furthermore, Anita Reyes went down with a stress fracture.

"It's really been a hit and miss situation with (Wald). We plan to use her

sporadically," Onstead said. "But I think this (trend of injuries) has actually made us a better team."

With the injuries forcing Cal to develop more players it can rely on for starter minutes, it has become deeper and less dependent as a team on a healthy starting lineup.

Going undefeated in conference play would be a testament to this paradox.

Cal has already clinched the NorPac West division by virtue of a tiebreaker. Still, the Bears are looking to finish things right before next week's tournament.

It also doesn't hurt motivation that their opponent is Stanford.

In what Onstead considers the best rivalry in sports, Cal versus Stanford, she pointed out its storied history because she should know. It is one which Onstead herself was involved in during her days as a player at Cal.

And not much has changed.

"The players today seem to know each other more. There is no hostility, but when I was playing there was genuine animosity between us," Onstead said. "But, these players still want to win just as much. It's always a big game no matter where we stand in the rankings."

The current Bears team will attempt to tighten the hold of dominance against the Cardinal, having won eight of the last 10 matches.

## Yokers Questionable For Saturday's Game

W.SOCCER, from back

Kim Yokers is cleared for action.

Yokers suffered a mild knee injury in last Friday's game against Washington and is still questionable leading up to the weekend.

"Kim Yokers is the energizer bunny," assistant coach Jennifer Thomas said. "She is easily our most mobile player and her work ethic tends to inspire others to work hard on the field."

Losing a playmaker like Yokers would leave the Cal midfield porous against a Cardinal club that has been lauded as one of the fastest in the conference.

"They probably have the best team speed in the Pac-10," Thomas said.

While the rivalry between the two teams is friendly, Boyd and his team would like nothing better than to oust the Card from the top spot.

"There's a healthy respect between the two programs," Boyd said. "But you don't want to beat anybody more than you want to beat Stanford."

## Cal Can't Afford To Overlook Davis

POLO, from back

title and the NCAA Tournament.

"We know we're going to have to pull some upsets," Greg Panawek said.

They will need to concentrate on playing solid defense and transitioning to fast counterattacks, Everist said.

Stanford defeated No. 2 UCLA 12-10 in overtime this past weekend, the first time the Cardinal was sent to overtime this season.

Although the Bears are focused on Saturday's match against their rival, they are not forgetting about the Aggies.

UC Davis is looking to rebound from subpar performances of the past weekend. At the Air Force Tournament, the Aggies split their matches 2-2, losing to Cal Baptist and Air Force but defeating UC Santa Cruz and George Washington.

"UC Davis is an up-and-coming team," Everist said. "It will be nice to play someone outside of our league."

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## EDITORIAL

### Bush Must Re-Examine Effects of War With Iraq

If the United States attacks Iraq, President Bush may change our present war on terror to one of long-term occupation in which the casualties will not only be U.S. soldiers.

Bush is dead set on removing Iraqi president Saddam Hussein from power, citing Iraq's possible possession of chemical and biological weapons and the possibility that it will have an atomic weapon within a few years.

But Bush's own U.S. citizens have not been presented with the evidence to support a pre-emptive strike, that the United States and its allies are at risk of being attacked by Saddam.

The question Bush must consider is whether the United States is ready to absorb the effects of a war with Iraq

Since a strike against Iraq is already a forgone conclusion, the Bush Administration must explore the possibility of a lengthy and hard-

fought occupation of Iraq and the dire consequence that U.S. citizens may be among the war's casualties.

The question Bush must consider is whether the United States is ready to absorb the effects of an invasion of Iraq.

Among the goals of the impending war, Bush says, is freeing Iraqi citizens of Saddam's oppressive regime. Merely removing the Iraqi president from power, however, will not be sufficient.

Iraq comprises fractured peoples held under control by Saddam's police state. To install a democratic government, a vigilant U.S. occupation of Iraq lasting no less than 50 years must be undertaken.

This is not a new trend. U.S. forces still have a presence on both the Korean peninsula and in Germany, nearly 50 years after the conclusion of the Korean War and more than half a century after the Allies defeated Germany.

The United States' existing presence in the Middle East, particularly in the Muslim holy land of Arabia, is often cited as what provoked terrorist cells to form in the Middle East. Apparently, the Bush Administration feels that drastically increasing its Middle East occupation may help eradicate anti-U.S. terrorism.

Bush must realize these terrorist cells operate outside political states and regime changes. Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda flourished after Saudi Arabia expelled him. Further U.S. occupation of the Middle East by completely

controlling Iraq will only ignite the resolve of anti-U.S. terrorists.

Retaliatory attacks against the United States would inevitably increase, possibly resulting in the casualties of thousands of U.S. citizens in our own homeland. For example, Israel's policy of conventional military response to terrorist attacks has brought no peace, but only more attacks in the form of suicide bombings.

The United States is not prepared for an occupation of Iraq lasting several decades that will result in U.S. citizen casualties. Bush must present all possible consequences before subjecting his citizens to more terrorism.

Chang-Lin Tien



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Coverage of Proposition 49 Draws Mixed Reactions

It was disappointing to see The Daily Californian offer several insubstantial and fawning articles for Arnold Schwarzenegger and Proposition 49 after his recent visit to Berkeley ("Schwarzenegger Pumps Up Proposition 49," Oct. 31).

The paper did not cover the opposition of this dangerous initiative nor even ask Schwarzenegger hard questions about the fiscal impact of Proposition 49 to existing programs serving California's children. At least part of that bill is likely to be paid by cutting other children's programs like foster care, adoption services, health care or child welfare services.

That's why advocates for children like the American Association of University Women and the California chapter of the National Organization of Women oppose Proposition 49.

One of the sponsors of Proposition 49 has recently admitted that the initiative doesn't protect California's education spending guarantee. Proposition 49 will take effect in the midst of California's budget crisis and its mandated spending will likely require cuts to other programs.

That's why legislators like Assembly member Dion Aroner, state Senator Jackie Speier and state Assembly Speaker Pro-Tempore Fred Keeley all oppose Proposition 49.

If the Daily Cal's readers depended only on its skewed coverage of the issue, they would not know that the Sonoma County, the San Mateo and San Francisco Green Parties all oppose Proposition 49. In the future, perhaps the Daily Cal should concentrate on the accurate reporting of both sides of an issue and leave their autograph books at home.

ERIC WOOTEN  
Advocacy Aid  
California League of Women Voters

I am disgusted by a statement made by Wendy Lee in "Reporter's Notebook: Lucky Daily Cal Reporter Meets 'The Terminator.'" (Oct. 31) She wrote, "I was surprised at Schwarzenegger's lack of a strong accent when he introduced himself. The actor spoke in nearly perfect English throughout the whole interview."

Lee as an Asian American should not be "surprised" that another ethnic individual is capable of speaking "nearly perfect English," despite what he sounds like on the silver screen.

She is not only making an assumption that the portrayal of people on television parallels reality (as unimaginable as it seems), but also that all people of ethnicity are incapable of speak-

ing perfect English.

It was an ignorant remark.

JENN MA  
UC Berkeley student

In this important election Californians have the opportunity to do something that is good for kids, something that raises test scores, reduces crime and saves taxpayers money.

Proposition 49, the After School Education and Safety Act, would take millions of kids off the streets during after school hours and give them much needed supervision and educational support by providing quality after school programs.

Research has shown that after school programs increase student achievement, lower dropout rates and improve student attendance. In addition, Proposition 49 is funded from increases in state revenues, so it will not raise taxes or cut funding for other important education programs.

Let's do the right thing for California's children. Please join teachers, law enforcement groups, business organizations, taxpayer associations and thousands of individuals in supporting Proposition 49 on Nov. 5.

WAYNE JOHNSON  
California Teachers Association president

### Endorsement Assumes Only One Qualified Student

I am surprised and disappointed in the Daily Cal's endorsement of Andy Katz—not in the fact that you endorsed him, but that you characterized his efforts as being "the only candidate fit for the task" of representing both students and homeowners ("Katz's Victory Would Benefit Both Students and Residents," Oct. 29).

This clearly implies that you do not think Micki Weinberg has both student and resident support in District 7—nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, Weinberg clearly enjoys a balanced support of both students and neighbors due to the highly negative ratings of Kriss Worthington. It is Weinberg, not Katz who can best support a mixed district of students and residents, and it is District 7 that is the majority student district.

That's where student representation can have a chance to break through the log jam of vested political interests and where students and neighbors can join to deal with the issues facing all of us.

GREGORY S. MURPHY  
Berkeley resident

### Mayor Must Be Re-Elected To Maintain Balance

Berkeley's politics consists of two dominant factions, the progressives and the moderates. Over the past eight years there has been somewhat of a balance with the former having a City Council majority of five votes and the moderates four votes, including the mayor.

Should Mayor Shirley Dean not be re-elected, this balance would vanish.

Each party is representative of the citizens of Berkeley and each has a general platform and agenda. Ideally, decision-making should be a compromise with each faction receiving at least part of the political pie. For the welfare of the city, balance is absolutely necessary.

Should Shirley Dean not continue as mayor, the progressives would overwhelmingly dominate the City Council. This must not happen.

STIG COHN  
Berkeley resident

### Tien's Presence Will Be Missed

Chancellor Tien was an unstoppable force in advocating for a better UC Berkeley. His hopes, ideas and actions touched the lives of every student who attended UC Berkeley during his tenure as chancellor and long after.

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ALEX KIPNIS  
UC Berkeley alumnus

### Sex Column Inappropriate For Student Newspaper

I am no prude, but I think The Daily Californian's Sex on Tuesday column is offensive in the extreme. It cynically assumes that we in society welcome sexual advice on from a student newspaper.

Such a frank and flippant discussion is appropriate for books that consumers can seek out, but not for a student newspaper. This is yet another example of the debasement of daily life in our society.

Whose brilliant idea was this?

RICHARD STANARO  
UC Berkeley alumnus

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## Cross Country

## Young Bears Prepared for Pac-10 Championships in Pasadena

by JOANN HU  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Practice does not always make perfect, but hopefully it will make high placings.

After a month-long break from competition, the Cal men's and women's cross country teams return to action, heading down to Pasadena for the Pac-10 Championships tomorrow.

The men will travel with their top nine—seniors John Burke, Martin Conrad and Craig Lee, juniors John Balzer and Carlos Carballo, and freshmen Abadir Barre, Kevin Davis, Giliat Ghebray, and Eric Roberts.

"We're battling for fourth or fifth," Carballo said. "Stanford, Oregon, and Arizona State basically have the top three. I think we could match up well against Washington and UCLA to compete for the next spot."

The women's lineup features senior Lache Bailey, sophomores Lindsey MacLise, Abby Parker, and Katie White, and freshmen Bridget Duffy, Sophia Marquez, and Maja Ruznic.

With new regulations, teams are allowed to enter as many as 10 runners, but the Cal women are confident with their top seven.

"Many teams like to use Pac-10 to determine who will fill their sixth or seventh spots," White said.

With seven of the Bears' top 16 runners being freshmen, coach Tony Sandoval spent the past four weeks getting the young runners accustomed to new running experiences.

"The Pac-10 is one of strongest regions in the nation," White said. "Having been in a race of this speed and with the caliber of athletes last

year, you know what to expect."

The teams have undergone race simulations and visualization sessions so the newcomers will know what to expect at the competition.

"The training has definitely helped the team improve our times," Duffy said. Though the Pac-10 championships are next on the Cal agenda, the team has primarily been training for NCAA Pacific Regionals at Stanford in two weeks.

The past four weeks of practice and workouts have been structured with courses similar to those in Cardinal territory.

The cycle included a volume week in which the teams covered a lot of mileage, a strength week with emphasis on stamina and hills, and a transition week focusing on quick turnovers and longer repetitions. The training culminated with a speed week comprising mainly of race simulations.

"We had one hard day and two medium workouts a week," Duffy said. "That's a lot more than what we would've gotten in if we had competitions."

Many of the runners had more than just hills and speed to battle in the past couple of weeks.

"A few of the girls are sick," redshirt Ruznic said.

Along with Ruznic, Bailey and MacLise are also struggling with colds and flus, but that will not stop the girls from performing their best.

"I don't think it will affect their performance," said Parker. "Anything they are physically lacking they will make up for it mentally."

The women's 6K race starts at 9:30 a.m. and the men's 8K follows at 10:30 a.m.

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**CASE NO. 256179-8**  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of CRIS DOMINGO AKA LOUISE CHRISTINE POCOCK AKA CHRIS POCOCK.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by EMIL POCOCK in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that EMIL POCOCK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 11/13/02 at 9:30AM in Dept. 23 located at 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612

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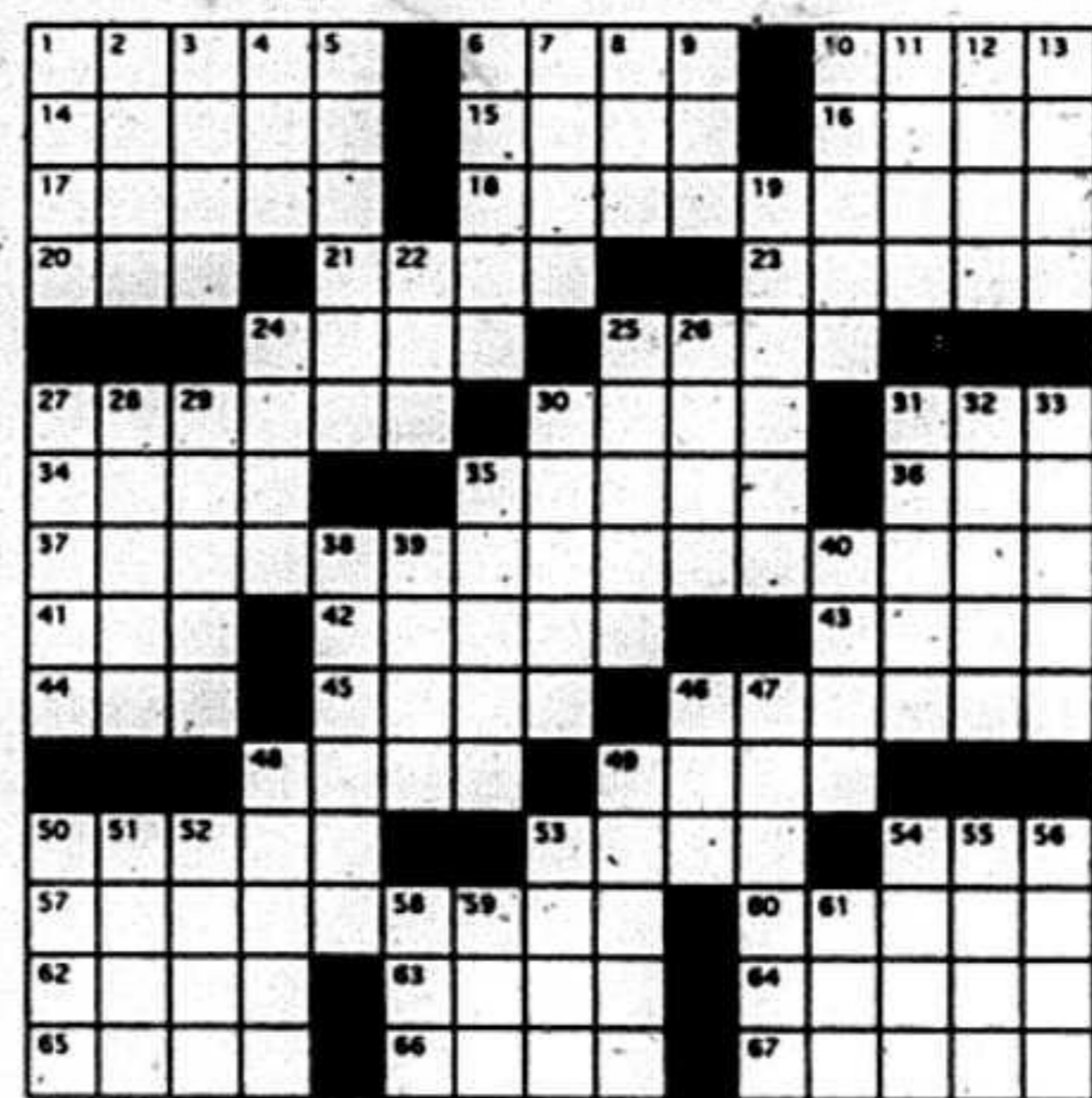
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# DAILY CROSSWORD



### DOWN

- Hair color
- Learning
- Help a burglar
- Family member
- Rice, in China
- Transparent covering
- Famous brother
- Third book: abbr.
- Beverage
- Declares formally
- Utensil part
- Formerly
- Part of an apple
- Section of a river
- Kernel holder
- Director Preminger
- Late actress Oberon
- Among
- Showy flower
- Becker; L.A. Law role
- Family of Britain's poet laureate (1692-1715)
- Contempt
- Snoplied
- Symbol
- Objects that go up & down
- Prefix for thought or mentioned
- Taste
- Garlic's giveaway
- Feel sorry for oneself
- Departure's opp.
- Moves in a slow, shy manner
- Flick
- Hair of a German city?
- Operation memo
- Additionally
- Risky transactions
- Large knife
- Neglect
- Manufactured
- Greek deity
- Science student's milieu
- Foamy liquid
- Heavyweight

### ACROSS

- Beverage container
- Room in Acapulco
- Preposition
- Electronic servant
- Not up
- Fruit holder
- Sports
- Awe
- Still
- Ring
- Spinning
- Pearl Buck heroine
- Glove compartment items
- Series of light, quick taps
- Prefix for skilled or circle
- Animal enclosure
- He was: Lat.
- Bitter
- Excessively
- "... all covered with snow."
- Never, in Nuremberg
- Think the world of
- Dinner table item
- All right
- Ending for love or for
- Glove compartment items
- Song subject who "ain't what she used to be"
- French dairy export
- Traditional peasant's shoe
- Orange-red piece of jewelry
- Tumor: soft
- Grover
- County in Texas
- Italian town
- Away from the wind
- Leave out a syllable
- Iowa's state flower
- Form of be
- Places

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



# DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

**VIN DIESEL** (This 35-year-old Cancer native is writer, producer, actor; his current film is "XXX.") Diesel is being recognized as an innovator and in some quarters as a "lady killer." He is rugged in appearance and has a "scratchy voice." His reputation is already solid, but he says of himself, "I am not a man yet, but I am getting closer every day!" During December, Diesel will do more writing and traveling.

**JANES** (MAR. 21-APR. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place; you can bring order out of chaos. Line up priorities, and proceed accordingly. Relationship could get too hot not to cool down. Capricorn represented.

**TAURUS** (APR. 20-MAY 20): You exude vibrations of creativity, sex appeal. Finish what you start; look beyond the immediate. Predict your own future, and make it come true. Libra plays outstanding role.

**GEMINI** (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Project will be completed; it is time to move on. Make fresh start, take cold plunge into future. Accent independence, take chance on romance. Leo figures prominently.

**CANCER** (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Take special care in traffic; short trip involving relative will be featured. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity. Laugh at your own foibles. Accent on home, marriage.

**LEO** (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Income potential highlighted. Accent diversity, versatility. Estimate of possessions comes as surprise. Don't sell yourself short; your worth will be acknowledged. Sagittarius plays major role.

**VIRGO** (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Lunar cycle high; judgment, intuition will prove accurate. Additional research required; tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You will beat the odds and the game! Scorpio is represented.

**LIBRA** (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Be analytical, obtain story behind the story. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. You will be regarded as a "glamorous individual." You will enjoy "adventure of the unknown."

**SCORPIO** (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): By remaining close to home, many of your hopes and wishes will be fulfilled. This could be your "lucky day" if you so permit. Beautify surroundings. Accept gift of luxury item.

**SAGITTARIUS** (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): You do not have complete story. Time is on your side; play waiting game. Moon position emphasizes prestige, standing in community. Efforts will succeed in sensational manner.

**CAPRICORN** (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Transform the

abstract into the real. Open lines of communication; be aware of and alert to what is going on in world. Your findings could be published. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Finish what you start. funding will be made available. Accent discovery, creativity and intellectual curiosity. Love relationship "heats up." Aries, Libra will play outstanding roles.

**PISCES** (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): Play waiting game; focus will be on reputation, legal affairs and marital status. Do not equate delay with defeat. Your views will be vindicated. You could emerge as a "heroic figure." Aquarius involved.

**IF NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are creative, independent and romantic. People are drawn to you; your sex appeal can be "awesome." You are capable of "predicting the future." Leo, Aquarius persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J. During December, you make new start and outlook on love undergoes transformation. In the coming year, emphasis will be on cooperative efforts, civic duties and your marital status.

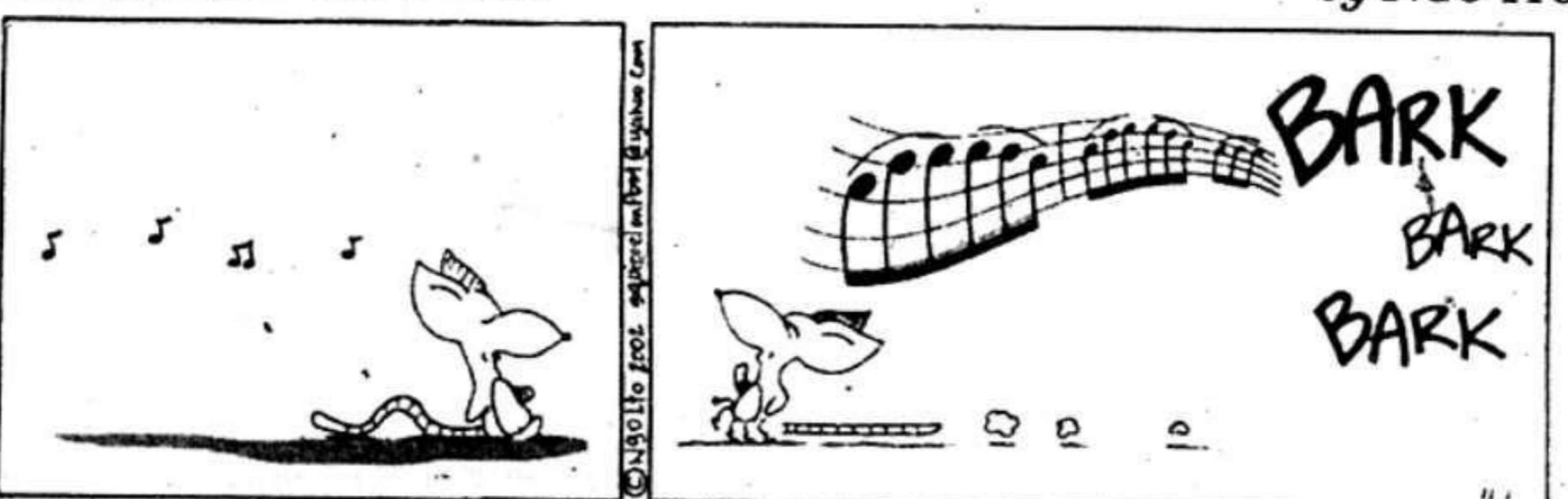
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# SPORTS

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LUCY BRINING (6) and Carly Fuller (11) get tangled up with defending national champion Santa Clara in a game earlier this season.

## Skidding Bears Slide Into Stifling Stanford Saturday

by JEFF QUON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Coming off consecutive Pac-10 losses, the No. 18 Cal women's soccer team looks to get the monkey off its back with a conference win tomorrow.

Unfortunately for the Bears, that monkey is a 1,000 pound gorilla in the form of top-ranked Stanford.

Cal coach Kevin Boyd, in his sixth year, called the 2002 version of the Cardinal the best yet.

"They're the most talented and most athletic team (Stanford has) probably ever had," Boyd said. "They're by far the best that I've seen."

Hardly what the Bears want to be facing considering their recent skid. Having been ranked No. 4 as late as Sept. 29th, they have since steadily slipped in the rankings.

After getting swept by Washington and Washington State last weekend, Cal did a free fall to No. 18.

The Bears are in seventh place in the Pac-10. Cal has not finished below fifth in the conference's seven-year history.

Unless the Bears have a strong showing over their last three games, they may find themselves in the Cal history books for the wrong reason.

Fortunately, the Bears are at home where they have simply dominated

opponents. At home they are 7-1 with a .57 goals against average.

On the road they are 2-5-1 with a goals against average close to two.

Boyd does not lie about the phenomenal Stanford team and neither do the numbers.

The Cardinal defense has only afforded three goals all year. That is not a misprint. The three goals are less than what some teams have given up in one game.

The Bears (9-6-1, 2-4 in the Pac-10) can blame North Carolina for this mess. Since its Oct. 4th loss to the Tar Heels, the Card (15-1, 6-0) has taken its game to next-level status.

Stanford has won seven consecutive games, all by shutouts. Six of those wins came against conference foes, including SoCal powers UCLA and USC.

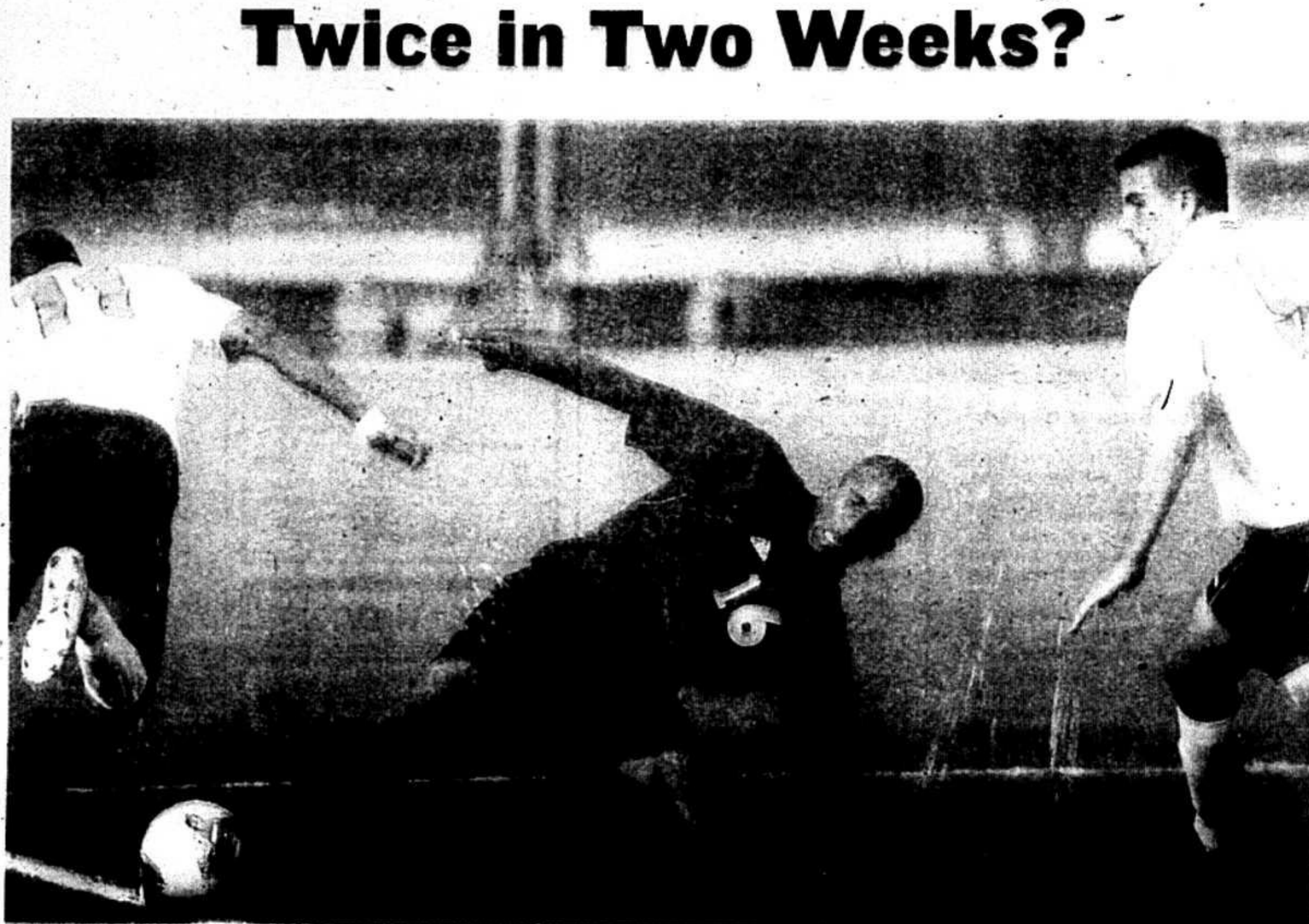
In other words, now is not the time to mess with the S.

Out of the three games it has left to play, the Card needs only two wins to secure a share of the conference title.

That, coupled with the fact that Cal has won the last three meetings, should give Stanford plenty of incentive to play well this weekend.

The outcome of the game could depend on whether Bears midfielder

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STAFF/ROB KATZER

TROY ROBERTS stretched from his defensive position to score the lone goal in last week's upset win over the Cardinal. Tonight's rematch will be at Stanford, where Cal has not won in eleven years.

## Bears Will Try to Defeat Cardinal in Back-to-Back Games for First Time Ever

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

It is all well and good for David to tag Goliath upside the head from 80 feet. But it takes real cojones to walk up to the big fella when he is rolling in the dirt and break his neck.

No. 8 Cal gets a chance to do just that and make a molehill out of the mountainous figure that No. 9 Stanford has cut on the Pac-10 soccer landscape.

At the start of the season, this week's back-to-back matchups against the Cardinal looked like a double date with an oncoming train.

Now the stretch has turned into a coming-out party for the Bears as a national contender, and they go into tonight's game looking down at Stanford both in the rankings and the Pac-10 standings.

"This is the game we gotta prove to everyone that we deserve all the respect we're getting," midfielder Angel Quintero said. "If we can win at their place that's when people are gonna say, they're no joke. We just wanna do it for

ourselves. It'll be a personal tally on our belt."

After breaking the jinx with a 1-0 win at Edwards last Friday, Cal heads to the Farm with the chance to send its nemesis into a full-fledged tailspin. Stanford is mired in a three-game winless streak.

"We're almost to the point where we can't sleep right now, we're so excited," sophomore forward Carl Acosta said.

The Bears should probably temper their excitement with the sobering fact

that they last won a game at Stanford in 1981, before Maloney field was built, and have never beaten the Cardinal twice in a row. If it is ever going to happen though, the time is probably now.

"You know exactly what they're gonna have, all the same injuries and stuff," Acosta said. "We know they're coming off that streak, they gotta be frustrated. If we get one early, they're

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## Field Hockey Prepares for Postseason

by PETER CHOUNG  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal field hockey team used Stanford as a temporary home in the beginning of the season, playing at Varsity Field Hockey Turf while its own field was being renovated.

Now the Bears will be looking to use the Cardinal as a doormat in the season's end.

A victory tomorrow would give Cal (10-6, 5-0 in NorPac) the outright conference lead. It will also put the team in prime position to take the upcoming tournament.

Fans can expect a playoff atmosphere with the postseason just a week away and the two favorites facing each other.

This could very likely be a preview of the deciding game of the conference



PHOTO/ANNA BROWNE

THE CAL FIELD HOCKEY team hopes to maintain its undefeated conference record in a possible preview of the NorPac championship game.

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## Men's Water Polo

### Big Splash Set for Saturday, Bears Face Top-Ranked Card

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Prominent sinners in Greek mythology, found themselves in Tartarus, where goddesses of vengeance called Erinyes kept them from reaching for succulent fruit hanging overhead, just out of their grasp.

The No. 3 Cal men's water polo team hasn't messed with Zeus that we know of, but managed to get its own personal tormentor in the form of No. 1 Stanford, which has consistently blocked its path to its most cherished goals.

The Bears (13-4, 3-2 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) have a long history with the Cardinal, most recently losing by a combined three goals in their last two meetings.

Cal has reached the branch before, however, upsetting the eventual national champions last season in the Big Splash. Russell Bernstein saved 13 shots to help the Bears fight out a 4-3 win.

Cal will have a chance to try and snatch the elusive fruit again when it faces Stanford (18-2, 5-1) in a conference match Saturday at Avery Aquatics Center.

The Bears will also host No. 19 UC Davis (14-10) Sunday at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

"This is a good opportunity to put ourselves in a good position for the

NCAA," Cal coach Kirk Everist said.

The Cardinal is definitely a measure of what it takes to survive in the water polo world, with national team members Tony Azevedo and Peter Hutnutt leading the charge.

Cal's performance will be an indicator of its strength and ability to compete for the actual NCAA bid in the MPSF tournament, which will include likely candidate Stanford.

The Bears and the Cardinal last duked it out during the Southern California Tournament's semifinal round. Cal fell to Stanford 8-7, and finished third in the tournament.

The Bears know they will have to go through the Cardinal to reach a MPSF

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