

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## UC TO SPOT-CHECK EXTRACURRICULARS OF APPLICANTS

### Policy Developed Alongside Comprehensive Review

by R. TYLER HILLMAN  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

UC will take a new approach to an applicant's claims of extracurricular activity involvement next year—trust, but verified.

For Fall 2003, UC will phase in a systemwide program requiring some applicants' activities be independently verified. A new, expanded version of comprehensive review gives such involvement a more prominent role in the admissions process.

UC will revoke admission offers from applicants who fail to provide evidence verifying their applications, according to a report issued by UC Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

"Some individual campuses had verified some information before, but this is the first time on a systemwide basis that the information in the applications is going to be verified," said UC spokesperson Hanan Eisenman.

A trial run of the program conducted last year by UC San Diego uncovered only one instance of unsubstantiated claims out of a pool of 437 applicants.

The success of this test prompted UC to implement random spot-check verification systemwide, according to the admissions board report.

"I like the idea," said Berkeley High School senior and UC applicant Justin Lawrence. "I can really show them aspects of my life and what I have to offer them."

The new policy would probably not affect many students because they really do participate in extracurricular

See SPOT-CHECK, page 2



STAFF/ROB KATZER

A THICK BLUE LINE painted on Center Street in Downtown Berkeley represents the proposed location of a daylighted Strawberry Creek.

## News Analysis

### Many Elements Affect District 8 Runoff

by EMMA SCHWARTZ  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Several conflicting factors will influence the runoff election now facing the top finishers in the District 8 City Council election.

No candidate in the four-person race received more than 45 percent of the vote, hoisting former Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientist Gordon Wozniak and current UC Berkeley graduate student Andy Katz back onto the campaign trail.

If the same 4,271 District 8 residents were to vote in the runoff, Wozniak would need only 287 more votes to win.

Though Katz won six of the district's 10 precincts, he received a majority in

only four.

The other two precincts contain large numbers of both homeowners and tenants.

The election may be won or lost in these two precincts, and both candidates know it—they plan to spend much of the remaining three-and-a-half weeks canvassing these neighborhoods.

Victory would be all but assured to the candidate who could woo third-place finisher Anne Wagley's voters, who made up 20 percent of the District 8 election turnout last week, into their camp.

But as a homeowner backed by the Green Party, Wagley pulled in voters that don't fit naturally with either candidate.

Wagley polled best in Wozniak's hill-

## Splash of Money May Help With Unearthing of Downtown Creek

### City Council Approves \$20,000 for Feasibility Study

by WENDY LEE  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Berkeley took the first step last night toward realizing its grandest environmental dream—ripping out the literal center of Downtown to once again let sunlight shine on Strawberry Creek as it flows to the San Francisco Bay.

Daylighting the creek, which runs through the UC Berkeley campus and then continues its westward flow underneath Center Street, is being packaged as part of a vision that would bring an environmental convention center to the site of the now-defunct printing press owned by the university.

The council unanimously approved the allocation of \$20,000 for a study to

determine the feasibility of bringing the creek to daylight and the convention center to Downtown.

"I think it's such a wonderful opportunity to potentially do an exciting project," said Mayor-elect Tom Bates, adding, "There's a lot of problems that have to be encountered and solved."

Plans require an answer to the study within six months.

But the project is already drawing criticism.

"It's nice to have it, but you'll have to be able to pay for it," said Councilmember Betty Olds. "Certainly the city doesn't have any money to pay for it."

The city's financial forecast is looking grim, city officials admitted Monday.

The city's deficit is on track to swell to \$9.5 million within the next three years, forcing city leaders to make painful cuts.

The city will have to cut \$2 million this year alone.

The visionary force behind the creek and center is Richard Register, president of the environmental think tank Ecocity.

Register hopes the city will one day open up the entire path of the creek to sunlight, a project he estimated might take six to 10 years and cost between \$100 million and \$200 million.

UC Berkeley will have to be a lead player in any effort to redesign Center Street, Register said.

In Register's vision, the creek and hotel would take up about one city block, a square bounded by University Avenue, Oxford Street, Center Street and Shattuck Avenue.

"That would be perfect," said Alirza Hamid, manager of Bongo Burger on Center Street. "I don't know about the business, but it would make the area look better."

The biggest obstacle to converting the entire block to an eco-paradise is the Downtown Bank of America branch.

Bank officials said yesterday they were unaware of the city's plans.

Despite the project's financial doubters, others say the funds are a seed for future projects.

See ANALYSIS, page 2

See CREEK, page 2

## Settlement Reached in UC Disability Lawsuit

by AMELIA HEAGERTY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UC agreed to change the way it accommodates hearing disabilities after recently settling a class action lawsuit brought by students from its Berkeley and Davis campuses.

Without admitting any wrongdoing, UC agreed to further fund and expand programs for hearing-impaired students and pay the named plaintiffs \$10,000 each in damages, according to the Nov. 1 settlement. The UC Office of the President must cover an estimated \$1 million in plaintiff legal fees.

The 1999 lawsuit was filed by four former and current UC Berkeley and UC Davis students on behalf of other hearing-impaired students. It alleged that campuses failed to provide for the needs of hearing-impaired students,

"effectively precluding an equal opportunity to learn."

"These are very significant changes," said Guy Wallace, one of the plaintiffs' lawyers. "We think (the settlement) is a blueprint for the future for other campuses to follow."

The settlement abolished the policy under which a hearing-impaired student's notetaker would leave a class if the student did not show up within the first 10 minutes. Notetakers now must stay longer, and, if notified of anticipated tardiness, they are required to stay for the duration.

In addition, notetakers can no longer stop coming to a class if a student is more than 10 minutes late on three occasions.

"I believe if I were given better assistance from the university, I will have a much (better) GPA," said Lexin Ka, a hearing-impaired UC Berkeley senior.

Under the settlement, UC Berkeley and UC Davis are required to provide "auxiliary aids and services at university expense" for hearing-impaired students who wish to take part in the Education Abroad Program.

The settlement now allows hearing-impaired students to get assistance and services to participate in extracurricular activities from the Disabled Students' Program at their school.

Students seeking services previously had to go through the activity coordi-

nators, who were often unable to arrange for the appropriate services.

Along with the policy changes, a two-person panel is evaluating the campuses to determine whether further provisions need to be made to accommodate hearing-impaired students.

Arnie Lerner, one of the panel members, described his role on the panel as a "mediator."

"We're going to make recommendations, and then both sides can decide whether they want to accept them or not," Lerner said. "They probably will."

UC officials said the settlement is a good thing for hearing-impaired students, adding to a program that is already more than adequate.

"The settlement will help to improve the services for (the) deaf and hard of hearing," said UC attorney Jeff Blair. "But I also believe that the services provided by both campuses before the settlement were ones that citizens of the state of California would be proud of."

The UC Board of Regents, UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl and UC Davis Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef were named as defendants in the suit.



STAFF/ROB KATZER

## SUDSED, DOGGY STYLE

COVERED IN FOAM, a dog named Pepo takes a swim in Ludwig's Fountain on Sproul Plaza yesterday after pushing the bubbly substance around with her chin.

## ONLINE

**Eco-pass:** Berkeley City Council addresses the Eco-pass.

**Crime:** Armed man robs restaurant on College Avenue. Police arrest two men on crack cocaine charges. Man dead of natural causes found with gun in hand.

**Death:** Berkeley theologian passes away. Visit [www.dailycal.org/news](http://www.dailycal.org/news).

## Gesser Gets It Done Despite Injury

PAC-10, from back

injury. Cal fans will most likely remember Gesser's performance Sept. 28 performance at Memorial Stadium, which he was supposed to miss with bruised ribs. Gesser threw for 431 yards and four touchdowns in a 48-38 win against the Bears, leading the Cougars (9-1, 6-0) back from a 21-9 deficit. Wearing a custom made flak jacket to protect his injured ribs, Gesser has led WSU to a perfect conference record and a No. 3 national ranking. While Gesser has been a model of consistency through his career, ASU's Walter is about as predictable as Tele-BEARS.

The third-year sophomore lost his starter's job before the season and played sparingly in the first four games. In his first start, he busted out for 414 yards and five TDs against Stanford. He led the Sun Devils (7-4, 4-2) back from a 21-0 deficit at Oregon with a 536-yard display. He has also had games of 184 and 186 yards.

"I think there are just some qualities that he had missed before and that I now think I am able to show him and everybody else," Walter, who had a rocky relationship with coach Dirk Koetter, said. He has already set the new ASU single season passing record with 2,992 yards thrown this season. Walter's unexpected numbers are still dwarfed by sheer yardage by Washington's Pickett, who has an astonishing 3,502 yards this season. That's good for third on the all-time single season passing list. The Huskies (5-5, 2-4) have struggled, but it hasn't been for lack of production from their junior QB.

## Conflicting Allegiances And Hoops Jones

CELLAR, from back

yours truly: This could be the first time that both my schools, Cal and Virginia are actually both relevant in the same sport. But what about hoops?: Call me when my beloved Cavaliers actually win a post-season game. (Note to all fans: nothing, and the Rock means nothing, it worse than an 8-year streak where your team does not win a single game in a conference tournament, NCAA tournament or even the NIT). And finally, if you think this column is football-centric now: Wait until basketball season, where it'll be all hoops, all the time. Well, and Kaley Cuoco, who hear plays a mean game of tennis.

You can report Dan to the authorities. Or you can just email him at [sports@dailycal.org](mailto:sports@dailycal.org).

## City Wants University To Help Fund Study

CREEK, from front

City Manager Weldon Rucker said the city's allocation is an investment in making a more vital Downtown. Rucker said he believed the university would match the city's \$20,000 contribution toward the study. But if funding proves a problem, Olds suggested the city could build the convention center first, citing that it would be more useful to the community. "What good is a creek than to look back at it," she said. Wendy Lee covers the City Council. E-mail her at [citycouncil@dailycal.org](mailto:citycouncil@dailycal.org).

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Man Takes a Bite Out Of Restaurant Worker

A man bit off more than he could chew at a South Berkeley restaurant Friday—and it cost another man part of his ear, police said. An employee of El Nopal at 3136 Sacramento St. suffered the mayhem after a man armed with a gun entered the business at about 8:48 p.m., said Berkeley police Sgt. Steve Odem. The armed man chased the worker into the kitchen but slipped and fell. The worker attacked the prone man, but the man's accomplice entered the mix, biting off a piece of the worker's ear. The incident ended after the worker got ahold of the gun, scaring off the attackers. The worker's relatives drove him and his bit of ear to a local hospital. No arrests have been made. —Nate Tabak

### Student Vote Could Sway Election Result

ANALYSIS, from front

anything else," said Berkeley School Boardmember John Selawsky, who endorsed Katz. "Ballots are going to be mailed, and they have to be mailed back. The challenge is even making people aware of that." The runoff comes on the heels of a triumphant election night for progressives, maintaining three seats and winning the mayoral seat. Mayor-elect Tom Bates' role in the campaign could inspire progressive voters to push on for Katz. But with the homeowner vote all but assured to be mailed in, the student vote, or lack thereof, could determine the election.

## Process May Require Extra Time, Work

SPOT-CHECK, from front

activities, he added. Others familiar with the college admissions process questioned the policy's practicality. "I'm not so concerned about the checking itself, but how on earth do you verify all this stuff?" said Berkeley High School college advisor Rory Bled. "A lot of kids practice musical instruments two hours a day, but who's going to verify that besides their parents?" The verification system may also leave prospective UC students with a negative impression of the application


process, Bled said. "I think it's unfortunate, and I don't know who dreamed this up," she added. "It shows students we don't trust them very much." In past years, grades and standardized test scores reported by applicants were independently verified during the admission process. Now that all UC campuses except Riverside and Santa Cruz weigh activities and experiences in acceptance decisions, the university decided to quell applicant concerns by randomly checking the truthfulness of the non-quantitative portions as well, according to the admissions board report. The verification process itself will probably involve letters written by teachers and coaches describing an applicant's activities, consuming considerable time in the process, Bled said. "I'm concerned about the extra work for teachers when they ask them to verify something," she added. "It's a lot of work for them." Students applying for UC admission this year remained optimistic about the policy but echoed Bled's concern over time consumed by the process. "It might be comforting to know that people who would lie would be checked on," said Berkeley High School graduate and UC applicant Zoe Lake. "But it might not be worth the extra effort when most of us are telling the truth."

## CORRECTIONS

Steve Freedkin's name was misspelled in yesterday's article "Berkeley Company Installs Solar Power Array at Naval Base." The article also should have stated that he is a member of the Peace and Justice Commission, not the Peace and Justice Committee. The Daily Californian regrets the errors.

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# Life After the University

I want to earn the respect I deserve. Egotism fuels my altruism. "Money, power, bitches." I want people to recognize my superiority as it manifests in my generosity. I heard some guys can swing chicks this way.



MAXWELL YIM

Frustrated with not being able to see the relationship between university life and just about anything else in the world, my friend and I went down to the Office of Student Life in my sophomore year hoping for some easy money to launch some sort of intellectual community in which kids could come together and experiment with ideas. We only knew that we were dissatisfied with the classroom environment. We weren't interested in becoming technocrats, and unfortunately this so happens to be the only commodity the university is currently interested in manufacturing.

Nothing became of our little cult. We were just wasting time putting up fliers and scheduling meetings in which nothing would happen. However, it now appears that our intuitive dissatisfaction was in no way unique. Both traditional (Saul Bellow, Alan Bloom, "The Closing of the American Mind") and liberal/radical (Gore Vidal, Terry Eagleton, "The Function of Criticism") thinkers regularly take aim at the university.

This dissatisfaction is made lucid in Bill Readings' study of the university called "The University in Ruins." Readings establishes that the university depends on the idea of culture (an idea rooted in the identity and esteem of a nation-state) and argues that globalization and the rise of trans-national corporations has marginalized (actually made irrelevant) the importance of this idea of culture. Consequently, in an effort to survive the shift, the university administration (now understood as Captains of Industry) drafted new mission statements emphasizing research and "the development of 'human resources' for the marketplace." The university doesn't produce actors but just people to fill other people's shoes.

And this is where our story begins. Hail knowledge acquisition! Amen to job placement!

This is the refrain we, the students, sing. The economically disadvantaged are sold the myth about knowledge and keys to success. Yet, after spending high school getting into a university and university getting into grad school and grad school to doing God knows what, the student finds himself in a place so removed from any form of community that the only opportunity apparent to him is to respond to that help wanted ad and fill that open post that will at least afford him the luxury

to watch movies on the weekends. Readings' study recommends a new quasi-socialist alternative. Like the summer class I enrolled in about political theory, I read that the United States must adopt a new idea of the self. We must revise our notion of democracy, abandon our concern for strictly personal liberties. We need to discard our individualist idealism and replace the resulting void with a sophisticated interconnectivity of social obligation. Readings recommends that we adopt a new sense of commitments by which a shared, indiscriminating sense of meaning drowns out our barbaric, solipsistic yelps: a community based on "dependency rather than emancipation." Maybe this is one day in the future. Certainly not now. Not the United States. I just saw "To Have and Have Not," and the combination of Hemingway and Humphrey just doesn't seem to mesh with this proposed notion of learned obligation. America's "shared" identity is the rebel hero. Our cultural myths develop around a fascination of the self-made man. And it's not merely our method-acting Hollywood stars (Dean, Brando and Newman) but also our celebrated authors (Kerouac, Hemingway and Whitman).

Where am I supposed to begin to look for this notion of shared obligation? I was born and raised in the country that's internationally renowned as a conglomeration of citizens who don't think. I'm a member of a culture that celebrates our naiveté/innocence and passes it off as charming self-assuredness, brazen and unflinching courage/resolve.

We all were raised on regular helpings of the individual pulling himself up by his own bootstraps—it was called 11th grade U.S. history class. The privileged few (read: future lawyers) took the AP version of that class.

Respond at [mar@dailycal.org](mailto:mar@dailycal.org).

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## Seismic Sensors Keep Close Tabs on San Andreas Fault

Study Represents a Multi-Institution Collaboration

by JOJI MAEKAWA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Residents at home and abroad were not the only ones shaken by recent earthquakes around the world.

For many Bay Area residents who still hold lingering fears and memories of their last California quake, major earth shakers serve as constant reminders that the next big one may arrive a lot sooner than expected.

But those who study earthquakes are looking to the past in preparation for the future, using complicated seismic sensors placed along fault lines to monitor quake activity.

Alongside scientists from Duke University, the University of Wisconsin, Madison and Stanford University, UC Berkeley researchers have helped collect data from small earthquakes occurring around the San Andreas fault.

In addition to their association with aftershocks, small quakes appear to be triggered by larger shakers at distances far removed from the main shock, typically in regions of high volcanic activity.

For years, UC Berkeley seismologists have investigated fault lines in Parkfield, California to study earthquake patterns and gather geological statistics in hopes of understanding the future of earth trembling episodes in California.

"What we learn about the relationship between small and large quakes at Parkfield will improve our fundamental understanding of the behavior of such dangerous faults," said UC Berkeley Seismological Laboratory researcher Bob Nadeau. "We are studying the small quakes in order to better understand the (San Andreas fault) and how its behavior is changing how we approach the next magnitude six quake."

Scientists like Harvard University seismology graduate student Karen Felzer, who works with earthquake statistics, describe the Parkfield research as promising.

"Recording a good small earthquake catalog would help answer questions about earthquake interaction and about where and how often we should expect large earthquakes to occur," Felzer said.

UC Berkeley seismologist and Parkfield pioneer, the late Professor Tom McEvilly, originally worked on developing instrumentation for seismic detection for the study, said geophysics professor Cliff Thurber, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"McEvilly was one of the real movers in terms of studying Parkfield, and working on developing instrumentation and applying it throughout (the site)," Thurber said.

McEvilly's collaborative efforts with members from the U.S. Geological Survey continue to help seismologists discover deeper truths about earthquake patterns and advance detection techniques throughout California.

"The recent Alaska magnitude eight earthquake appears to have increased small earthquake activity in Yellowstone National Park," Nadeau said. "However, it does not appear to have increased the small earthquake activity at Parkfield which is about the same distance away, but non-volcanic."

As part of the multi-institution collaborative effort, scientists placed highly sensitive detectors along the fault lines to monitor geologic activity on a regular basis.

The seismic sensors, or "seismometers," were buried in and around the San Andreas fault in holes ranging from 200 meters to two kilometers deep.

At least six magnitude 6.0 earthquakes have occurred in the past at intervals of about 20 to 30 years, and another quake of similar size is expected in the near future, Nadeau said.

"It is still unclear whether a large earthquake in one area will increase the likelihood of other large earthquakes at great distances," Nadeau said. "The effect, if it exists, is expected to be small."

## Device Integrates Text, Visual Accounts

Oral Historians Enthusiastic About New Technology

by JUSTIN LEE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Oral historians of the future may have to contend with far fewer papercuts if technology developed by UC Berkeley computer science graduate student Scott Klemmer becomes widely adopted.

Working with collaborators Jamey Graham and Gregory Wolff of Ricoh Innovations, an office technology company, Klemmer has developed a new interface linking paper to video.

"I've always been interested in oral history," Klemmer said. "I wanted to spend some time looking at oral history practice, find out what kind of technology might be helpful for professional work."

To investigate the issue, Klemmer attended an oral history training program and gathered information from researchers at Berkeley's prestigious Regional Oral History Office.

Klemmer eventually discovered an inconsistency in oral history practice that technology could remedy.

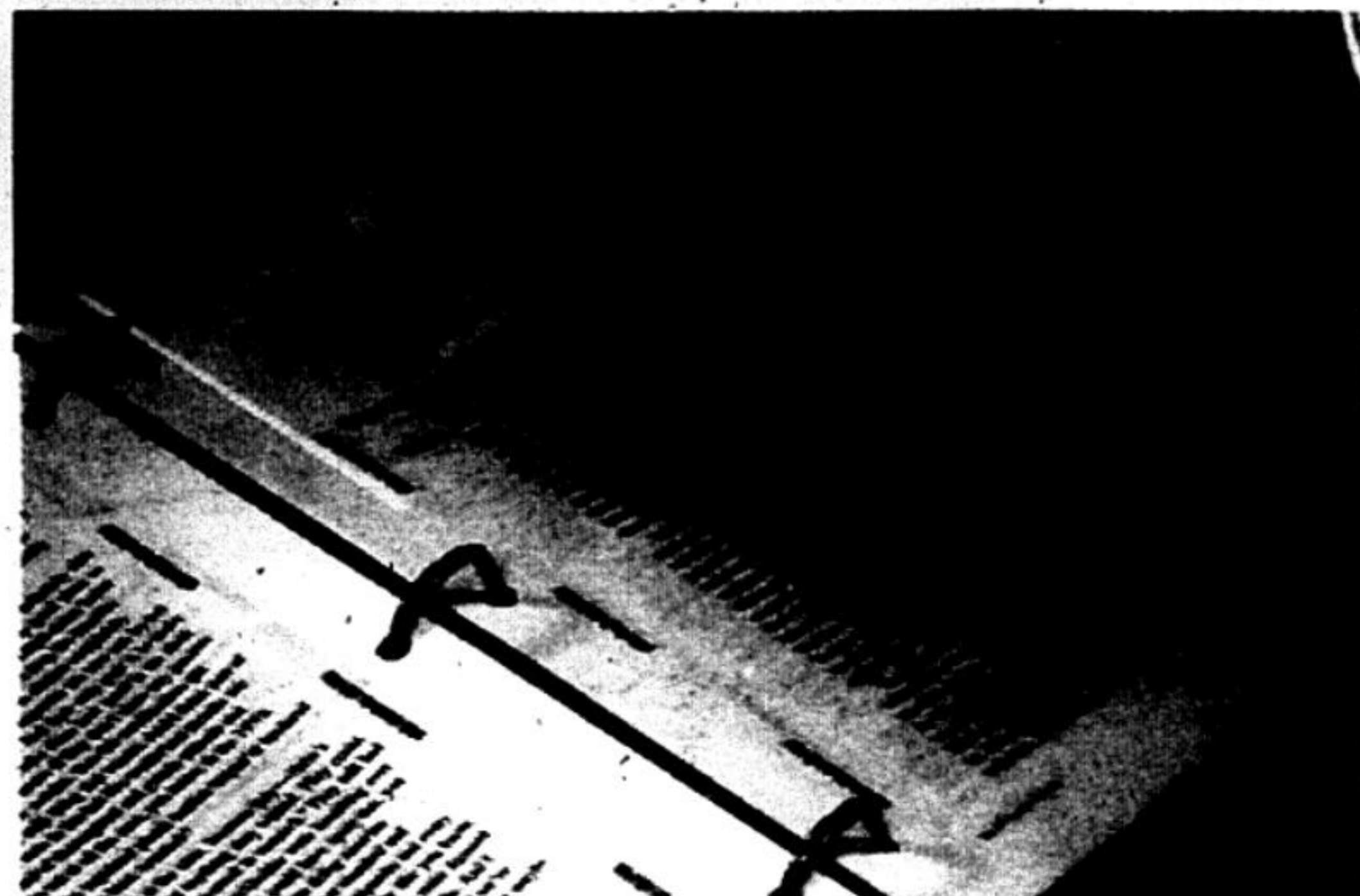
"After doing all this work, I realized that while oral historians consider the real historical artifact to be the audio-visual recording, people always said they used the paper transcript," Klemmer said. "I wanted to build a system that let people use a great technology they already had, books, but give them access to original source material."

Klemmer's project, titled "Books with Voices," provides an interface between oral history transcripts and the original source material.

After considering several possible interfaces, Klemmer ultimately settled on the use of barcodes to link portions of transcripts with their corresponding videos.

Klemmer then began talking with researchers at Ricoh Innovations, who invited Klemmer to collaborate with them.

Klemmer and his partners subsequently took existing Ricoh barcode integration technology and modified it for the domain of oral historians.



COURTESY/UC BERKELEY

A PALM-SIZED DEVICE developed at UC Berkeley uses barcodes to connect transcripts with visual media, aiding oral historians.

The actual device responsible for scanning and playback is an off the shelf handheld PC, augmented with a handheld barcode scanner and an increased storage capacity.

Compression allows the device to store up to 20 hours per hard drive.

With his prototype, Klemmer performed a feasibility study, using two oral histories he conducted with Berkeley computer science professors David Patterson and Carlo Séquin.

Klemmer's study involved 13 participants from the oral history office, the University of San Francisco and the Berkeley Computer Science Graduate Book Club—people experienced with either oral history or computer technology.

To access video clips, participants pressed a single button on Klemmer's device and scanned the appropriate barcode, which quickly brought up the corresponding video.

"People will scan the barcode (really) early on, and watch for about four to five minutes—get the tone down, what are his mannerisms, what is his accent, how does he talk about himself, who is this guy," Klemmer said. "They get a sense of his character."

Klemmer conceded, and various Berkeley faculty members concurred, that there is still room for improvement in the device.

"There might be better hardware in

the next few years that might be smaller, faster, easier to scan (with)," said UC Berkeley computer science professor James Landay, Klemmer's faculty advisor. "Some people had problems scanning the barcodes."

Oral historians at other universities and institutions were optimistic about the potential for Klemmer's new interface.

"I think that it would really be applicable at different regional history centers," said Cecilia O'Leary, a California State University Monterey Bay professor and co-director of the university's Oral History and Community Memory Institute. "I think that (Klemmer) is doing the right thing. It's an interesting direction to be moving in."

Berkeley's oral history office has already begun working with Klemmer to see which portions of his system are adaptable to the group's own procedures.

Klemmer expressed excitement about continued progress and the wider adoption of his interface technology.

"It's really important that oral historians have access to the original video and audio and not just the transcript," Klemmer said. "The whole tonality of character, the rhythm of speech—all that is lost with the transcript."

## UC Berkeley Scientists Uncover the Brain's Role in Recalling Smells

by DAVID MINH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but a recent discovery by UC Berkeley scientists may help better understand the whole process.

A recent study led by UC Berkeley psychology professor Noam Sobel and graduate student Joel Mainland showed that exposing a nostril to the chemical androstenone can increase sensitivity to the chemical in both nostrils.

This finding may imply that the sense of smell has its root deeper in the brain than previously thought.

Although many adults cannot discern certain chemical odors, they can learn how to detect these unique smells through repeated exposure.

Sensitivity to androstenone, a sex pheromone produced by male boars, varies widely from one individual to another.

"You actually have a group of people who can smell androstenone and it smells horrible and can detect minute concentrations of it," Mainland said. "Then you have this really broad distribution of people who can detect it. Some of them can detect it pretty well, some of them not so well, and some of them not at all."

Prior to this finding, it was thought

that smell-related learning took place in the nose.

Conventional wisdom held that nasal neural receptors first detect an odor, then succeed in amplifying the signal to the brain the next time a whiff is sensed.

Based on the new findings, androstenone detection appears to emanate from deep inside the brain where the nostrils can share information about previous smells, Sobel said.

The discovery represents "solid research," said Ohio State University food science professor Jeannie Delwiche.

Charles Wysocki, a neuroscientist at the Pennsylvania-based Monell Chemical Senses Center, who first discovered that androstenone detection can be learned, urged caution in interpreting Sobel's results.

"There are rare exceptions where if you smell something and you are removed from the source, a long time afterwards you can still smell it," Wysocki said. "Androstenone is one of those very sticky molecules. It is very hard to get rid of androstenone when anything has been exposed to it."

A nostril plugged during androstenone exposure might still perceive the chemical's presence after the experiment concluded, he added.

"Once the nostril was unplugged, the androstenone that was sticking to the tissues inside the exposed nostril was free to have access to the previously plugged nostril," Wysocki said.

Sobel's team partially addressed such concerns by using a control group in the experiment in which both nostrils were plugged, Mainland said.

A small amount of androstenone could bypass the barrier, but this amount did not lead to an improved ability to detect the chemical.

In order to identify the part of the brain involved in olfactory learning, Sobel's group is currently using brain imaging techniques, taking brain scans at various stages in the learning process.

The images would reveal no consistent change if the brain is not involved in the process.

"We want to find out if misleading feedback can eliminate the learning effect," Mainland said. "Is this something that's inherent, where if you're just exposed to it you will learn to detect androstenone and it will smell bad no matter what, or is it something that through trial and error you learn to detect?"

The study was published in the Oct. 24 issue of the British journal Nature.



STAFF/KRISTA OSUMUNDSON

UC BERKELEY RESEARCHER Joel Mainland (right) performs a smell perception experiment on a volunteer to better understand how the brain remembers smells.

## Bears Pounce On Leopards in OT

FIELD HOCKEY, from back

Cal played timidly to start the match. The Leopards (19-3) set a frantic pace early in the first half and it took the Bears a while to catch up.

Goalkeeper Kelly Knapp saved them from suffering any damage in the meantime, making two great saves with beautiful footwork and keen instincts to keep the game knotted at zero.

Cal ended Lafayette's 19-game winning streak largely thanks to containing a high-powered offense led by star Megan Monaha, who scored 33 goals during the regular season.

Yet the Leopards showed spots of inconsistency during the gridlock after their quick start. Cal noticed and took advantage.

The Bears began to press on offense, and force corners, but still clanked shots off the post, keeping the game scoreless as regulation came to a close.

The Cal Overtime Theory proved useful for those in attendance who could not stay for the extended play. Others got a chance to witness this season-long phenomenon in person.

With just nine minutes left, Pooja Mehta took control of the ball and carried it deep into enemy ground, causing the defense to collapse, panic and force a corner.

Feddersen did the rest. Taking the entry pass, she dribbled left, drew Casey Devlin out from goal and flipped the golden goal into an empty net. The whistle blew and the Cal bench cleared in celebration.

"The corner plays are designed for me so I always end up with the ball in the end for a chance to score," Feddersen said. "Today I thought we were the better team, but in such a critical game it took a while for us to get it together."

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FOR DECEMBER 3, 2002 MAIL BALLOT RUNOFF ELECTION

(in ballot order)

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Gordon J. Wozniak  
Research Scientist

Furthermore, Notice is hereby given that the results of the vote of the Berkeley Special Mail Ballot Run-Off Election to be held on Tuesday, December 3, 2002, will be centrally counted at the Civic Center Building at 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley.

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Sherry M. Kelly  
City Clerk  
City of Berkeley

Publish: November 13, 2002

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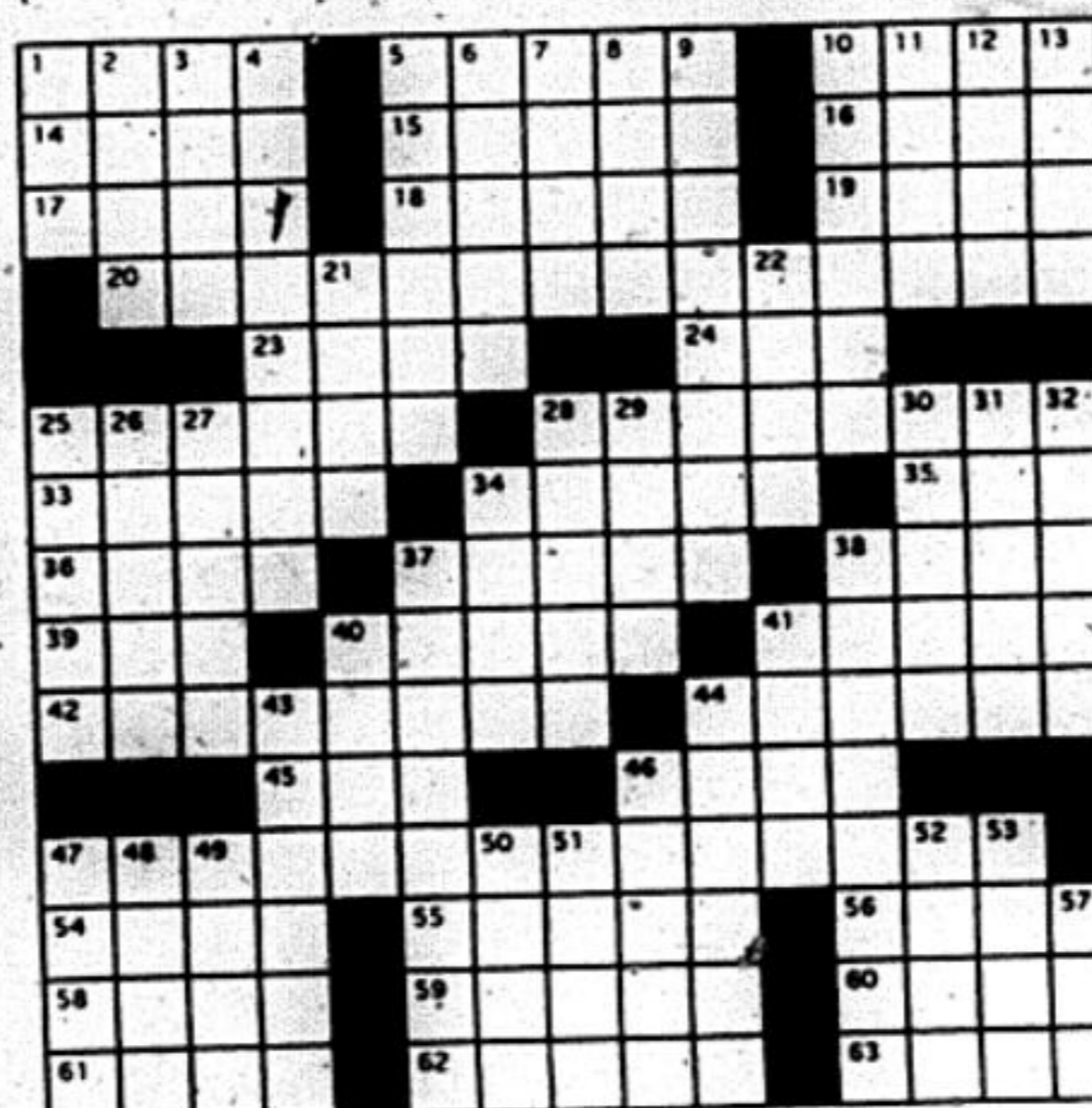
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### DOWN

- Exchange
- Daily grind
- Jail
- Piece of mail
- Crushes
- Curved
- Gaunt
- Powder ingredient
- Shabbler
- Flag's symbol for each colony
- So it is!
- Bamboo stem
- Shoelace problem
- Deal with problems
- Flour containers
- Expensive instrument, for short
- Scottish clan chief
- Means of control
- Those French women
- Pasture sounds
- Baseball's Ryan
- Intone
- Domestics of old

- of, having a liking for
- Written agreement
- Of the earliest times
- GI's transport
- II x VII' x XI
- Track shoe features
- Show affection for
- High-IQ group
- Small hill: Sp.
- Men for Mamie and Tina (once)
- Strong opposition
- Ms. Fitzgerald
- Chair
- Anger
- Smetting refuse
- . . . Os.

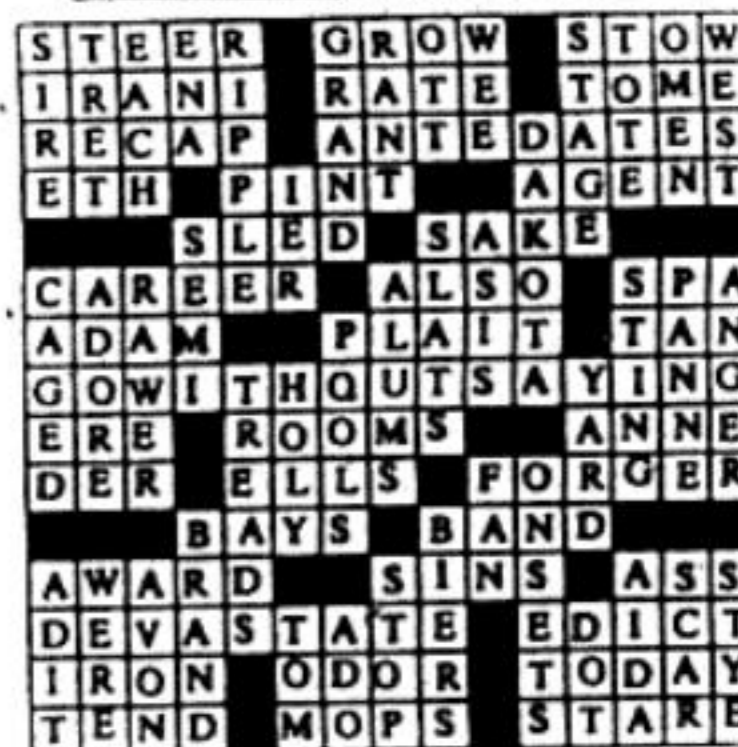
### ACROSS

- Exchange
- Sweet treats
- Bag
- Centennial State: abbr.
- Of a region
- Govt. agent
- Tax-deferred accts.
- Post Office counter item
- ., Nevada
- Place to store dishes
- University student
- code
- Sandal parts
- Address to a cardinal
- Not all . . . nutty
- Arctic Ocean sights

- Exclamations
- Attack
- Violet or rose
- Design
- Name with Jo or Mary
- Jennifer or James Earl
- Heavy weight lifter
- Falls
- Eastwood and others
- cut; release
- injure
- Donut-shaped objects
- Site of the Natl. Cowboy Hall of Fame
- Coeur d'., Idaho
- Despicable

- Hamburger
- Elegance
- President Arthur's middle name
- Invites
- Adieux
- Parts of a journey

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

**PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR:** He was a Cancer-born African-American, the son of former slaves. Dunbar was one of the first black American poet-novelists to achieve national recognition and a wide popular audience; he wrote in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He worked as an elevator operator, published his first book of poems at his own expense. Many of his short stories appeared in popular magazines. He wrote four novels, which critics acclaimed.

**ANNE (MAR. 21-APR. 18):** Family member confides "secret fear." Be understanding, wise enough to lend support rather than ridicule. Financial and emotional pressure will be relieved. Cancer native involved.

**TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20):** Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. This will be a day and night of love and laughter! You could win a contest, especially by sticking with No. 3. Warm romance!

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):** Standing in community elevated; cooperate in performing civic duties. Revise, rewrite and rebuild; what had been rejected could now be accepted. Leo, Scorpio play outstanding roles.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 20):** Look beyond the immediate; read, write and learn by

teaching. Flirtation becomes serious, could get too hot not to cool down. Travel and publishing part of exciting scenario. Virgo represented.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):** Funding will be made available for decorating, remodeling home. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Romance intensifies; be grateful, respond accordingly.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):** Lie low, play waiting game; time is on your side. Attend to legal matters and questions concerning marriage. Avoid self-deception. You obtain "complete story" tonight. Scorpio favor your efforts.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):** Last night's dream, when properly interpreted, contains solution to dilemma. It will be "continued" tonight! Accept business offer. Capricorn, Cancer natives play unorthodox roles.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):** Focus on romance, idealism. Maintain high principles; make no compromise for bad manners, lack of hygiene. You can complete mission. Aries, Libra persons will become your allies.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21):** Take initiative in connection with sale or purchase of building. Imprint style, do not follow others. Original approach will bring desired results.

including love. Leo in astonishing role. **CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** Attention revolves around relatives and surprise visits. Agree to short trip, but be sure it is not a wild-goose chase. Questions concerning partnership, marriage and home building dominate.

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18):** Avoid scattering forces. Luck rides with you, and so you should hit financial jackpot. Be up to date in connection with the "fashion world." Sense of humor gets you in and out of embarrassing situations.

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20):** You will be at right place at critical moment. Moon cycle high; you could be center of extraordinary activity. Circumstances favor your efforts; straight ahead! Scorpio plays top role.

**IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have a mind of your own; it runs along unorthodox paths. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. During December, you will overcome obstacles and beat the odds and will be declared "winner of the game." June will be most memorable.

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## NUKEES



by DARREN BLEUEL

## SQUIRREL ON POST



by Ngo Ito

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# SPORTS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2002

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**Whine Cellar**

## Nothing Like the NCAA to Spoil A College Fan's Happiness



DAN HODES

Here in the Whine Cellar, life is fairly good right now. Bears won. The New York Giants won. Billy stayed in Oakland, and Tejada won the MVP. And I think quite possibly, even probably, this column will have a new headline this week. So what can get the vitriol going? Hmmm. Oh yeah. The possibility, however remote, of almost-lost-to-Navy Notre Dame going to the Rose Bowl and best-team-in-the-Big-10 Iowa going to the Outback. Let's get it on!

**A Boller says grrr-rah!:** I think we've been over this ground before, but let's reiterate. On Saturday, Kyle Boller was an NFL quarterback. He was better than Ken Dorsey. He was better than Carson Palmer. Heck, he was better than the guy across the field who threw for 477 yards. Quite simply yet again, at Sun Devil Stadium, Kyle Boller was a winner. And who among us thought that would occur over and over this season? Congratulations are due.

**And other game balls are in order:** Let's pass over Joe Igber (who, according to an incisive Fox graphic, "played high school football in Hawaii") and my boy Makonnen for a second. How about the Bears blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown? And let's not forget the most NFL-ready player on the Bears—Tully Banta-Cain.

All that said, it was no shock who

received the most attention from our intrepid reporter in Tempe: Something about "hot coeds" appeared in both the first and last paragraphs of an ostensible game story about Cal's biggest win of the year.

**Which is fine, because our reporter can have Arizona Atate:** I'll take East Bay high school Carondelet.

**Settle down, everyone!:** After the Cougars get to college. Where are your minds?

**And if you think that's bad, check out Todd Wright:** The ESPN Radio host, who is probably the best thing going on sports talk radio these days, making googly eyes at 16-year-old Kaley Cuoco, the admittedly-smokin', blonde on that ridiculous John Ritter 8 Simple Rules show.

**One thing that may've been lost in a bad Chiefs defense:** Scott Fujita, acquitting himself quite nicely against the 49ers.

**Seventeen only comes once in a lifetime:** With apologies to Tim McGraw, that's the number of points by which the Bears are favored this Saturday over Arizona.

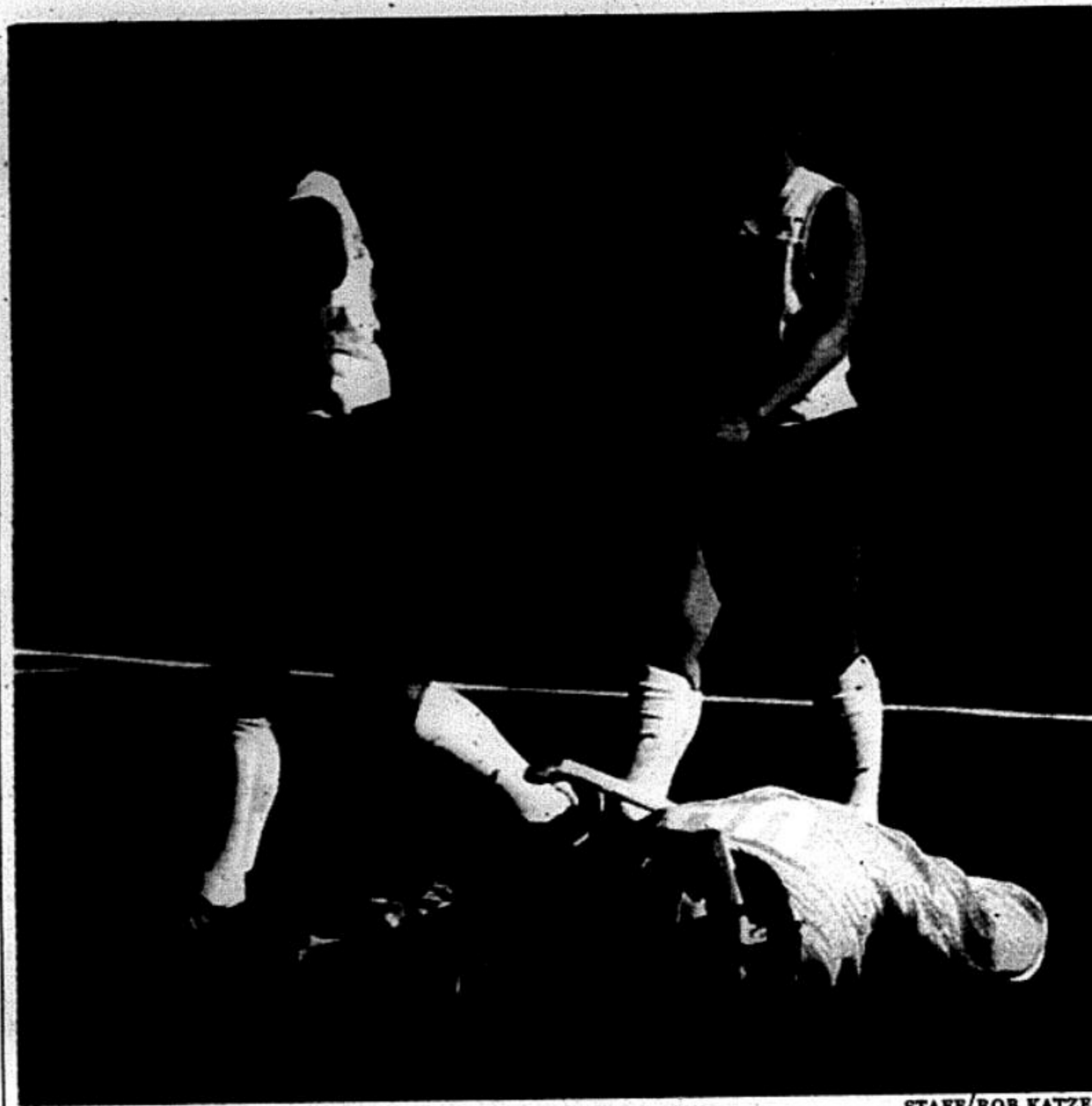
**Guess who:** Due to the NCAA's bizarre rule about having local teams play locally, the 13th-ranked women's soccer team end up with a possible second-round match at No. 1 Stanford, like they do every single year. In a 64-team tournament.

**Note to NCAA, the same morons who brought you the BCS:** I guess San Luis Obispo and Denver (DENVER?) also qualify as local teams that allow you to screw Cal out of home tournament games each season.

**Not even the mighty NCAA can mess this up come tourney seeding time:** Your No. 5 men's soccer team, the highest rank for any team west of Texas.

**And perhaps a conflict of interest for**

See CELLAR, page 2



STAFF/ROB KATZER

POOJA MEHTA (LEFT) AND DANYA SAWYER walk past a dejected Lafayette goalie after Nora Feddersen's overtime goal gave the Bears a 1-0 win yesterday.

## Feddersen Works Late-Game Magic to Put Cal Into Tournament

by PETER CHOUNG  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It doesn't take a sportsologist to correctly hypothesize what will happen in overtime during a Cal field hockey game. It's basically a theorem.

Nora Feddersen will score. The Bears will win.

And in the play-in game against Lafayette for a berth in the NCAA tournament, all constants held true.

Feddersen fired in the game-winner in sudden-death OT to give Cal a 1-0

win.

"It all happened so quickly," coach Shellie Onstead said. "We're an awesome overtime team and once we got a corner I knew (the game) was done."

The Bears (15-6, 6-0 in NorPac) have won their last five overtime games, each one thanks to a Feddersen goal.

They will now move on to the NCAA tournament, where they will face No. 2 Wake Forest.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Bears End Fall Season With Double Dip

Cal's doubles teams at the National Indoor Championships and the ASU Thunderbird Invitational bettered their singles counterparts over the weekend, reaching the semifinals in the first tourney, and winning the title in their trip to Tempe, Ariz.

The Bears' doubles team of Jieun Jacobs and Jody Scheldt, seeded second, defeated Saras Arasu and Susie Abrómeit of Duke 8-2 in the finals.

At the Nationals, Raquel Kops-Jones and Christina Fusano reached the semifinals against Washington's Clair Carterland-Darija Klaić.

The Cal duo got a second chance at the Huskies, who also eliminated them in the semis of last month's Regional Championships.

Again though, Kops-Jones and Fusano fell to the Washington pair, 8-4.

"We got a quick 2-0 lead and were up 40-15," Kops-Jones said. "We had a chance to go 3-0, but they were able to turn it around."

In singles, Kops-Jones dropped her first-round match 6-4, 7-6 to Mississippi's Mira Radu followed by a 6-1, 7-6 loss to Florida's Jullie Rotondi in the consolation bracket.

At the Thunderbird Invitational, Jacobs' run was cut short by Duke's Katie Blaszk in the quarter final round, 6-3, 6-3.

Scheldt was defeated in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, by USD's Catherine Heppel.

The weekend marked the end of the team's fall season. The Bears kick off their spring campaign at the Pac-10 Indoor Championships in Seattle Jan. 17-19.

# Passers Light Up Pac-10 Skies With Aerial Assault

## QBs Take Different Paths To Stellar 2002 Season

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Andrew Walter and Carson Palmer should trade their helmets for cowboy hats this Saturday.

With the sort of tear that both quarterbacks have been on lately, this week's Arizona State-USC game should be a classic Pac-10 shootout.

In the last five weeks, Palmer has passed for 1,783 yards and 17 touch-

downs.

Walter has thrown for 400-plus yards in four of his seven starts, including a Pac-10 record 536 against Oregon.

Still, neither of the two leads the conference in pass efficiency or total offense.

Those honors would belong to Washington State's Jason Gesser and Cody Pickett of Washington, respectively.

The argument over the Pac-10's best quarterback doesn't even end there.

There's Cal's own Kyle Boller and his three Pac-10 Player of the Week awards. Don't forget Jason Fife at No. 23 Oregon, who has replaced Joey Harrington without missing too many

beats.

Even in a conference known for producing top signal-callers, this year's crop stands out.

Six players have 20 touchdowns or more. Gesser, Walter, Palmer and Fife are all in the top 15 in the nation in passing efficiency. Four QBs are in the top 20 in total offense.

They are making an impact on the Pac-10 record books, with Palmer leading the charge.

After average numbers in his first three-plus seasons for the Trojans (7-2, 5-1 in the Pac-10), the fifth-year senior stands on the cusp of becoming the conference's all-time leader in passing yards and total offense.

The 6-foot-6, 230-pound QB has

always had enormous potential, but only broke out of his shell midway through this season, becoming a dark-horse Heisman candidate.

Palmer actually described himself as "mad, frustrated and angry" after throwing for 317 yards with four touchdown passes in a 49-17 blowout over Stanford.

"We should have scored every time we had the ball," Palmer said.

He is now second in career Pac-10 total offense and passing and only 290 yards away from becoming the new Pac-10 all-time passing yardage leader, feats not likely from the old Palmer.

Palmer isn't alone in living up to his billing a little late.

Boller has obliterated his previous

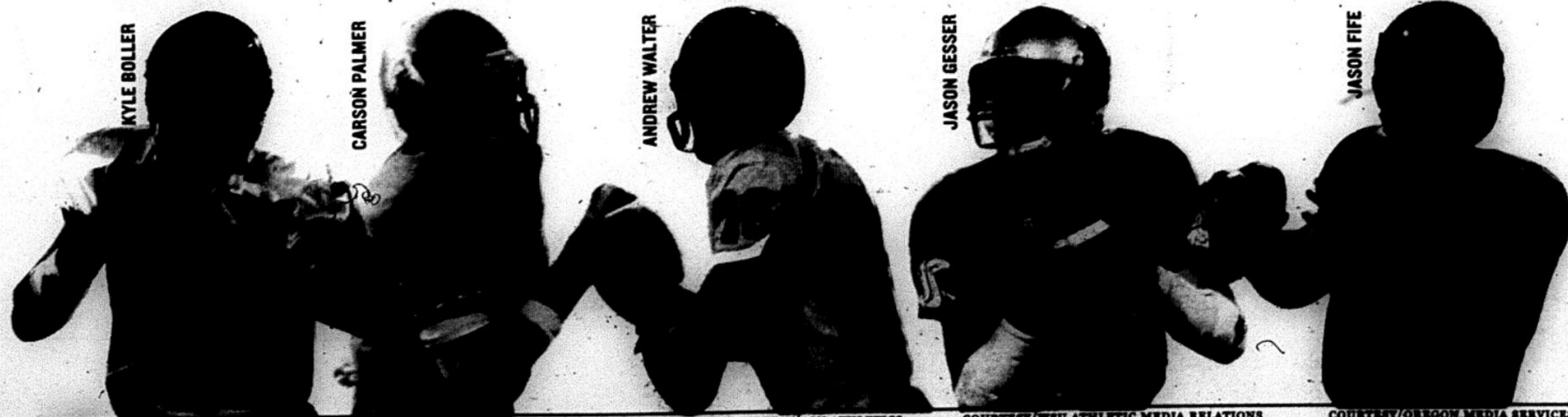
career highs in his final season and shot up near the top of Cal's career records in nearly every category.

He has blossomed under new head coach Jeff Tedford, doubling his measly 12 touchdowns from last season while throwing just seven interceptions for the Bears (6-4, 3-3).

Boller added five TDs in Saturday's 55-38 victory against ASU to bring his career total to a school-record 60. He is now eighth in the Pac-10 for career touchdowns, just behind Palmer, who has 61.

They are both looking up at Gesser, who is tied for third with 66, despite playing through a season-long rib

See PAC-10, page 2



STAFF/BRYAN LIN

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