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## CAL FOOTBALL URGED TO STOP RESORT VISITS

### Claremont Labor Dispute Prompts Student-Led Push

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UC Berkeley students and labor activists organized last week, pressuring the Cal Athletics Department to withdraw their contract with the The Claremont Resort & Spa.

Under the contract, the football team stays at the Claremont the night before home games.

Cal Athletics Department officials, who could not be reached yesterday, are unlikely to take action before the Big Game, students said.

The pressure came in response to Claremont workers who have been engaged in a labor dispute with hotel management since September 2001.

The unnamed newly organized group calls for the department to either pull out or choose not to renew its current contract with the upscale hotel. The contract may expire at the end of football season.

"The purpose is to give (football players) the royal treatment, get them fed well, a full night's sleep, keep them from getting distracted by college life," said Jeff Stoike, a former member of the Cal football team.

While football players prepare for games, spa workers at the hotel are unionizing and advocating for increased health care benefits.

"(The hotel) is not negotiating fairly, (and) only offered nickel and dime wage increases, asking (workers) to pay hundreds of dollars for health and welfare," said Anand Singh, a union organizer.

The workers of the Claremont called for a boycott in April 2002, in order to

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A YOUNG GIRL voices hatred for gays as she protests outside Memorial Stadium Saturday. She is a member of the Kansas-based Westboro Baptist Church.

## Kansas Church's Anti-Gay Rhetoric Met With Silence at Campus Rally

by JAY KAPP  
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A clash between anti-gay activists and supporters of the Berkeley queer community greeted football fans entering Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Nearly 15 members of the Westboro Baptist Church vocally protested UC Berkeley policies toward gays in front of Saturday's football game.

The group, under the guidance of Rev. Fred Phelps, traveled from Kansas for the event. They waived signs reading "God Hates Fags" and "No Tears for

Queers".

"We are here because Berkeley is full of fags, and they promote the homosexual agenda," said Becky Phelps-Davis, the reverend's daughter. "We need to get up in their faces and tell them this is the message of God and you will go to hell."

Church members were met with a counterprotest, with more than 70 students supporting the Berkeley queer community.

Various student organizations, including the Queer Resource Center held a silent protest in front of the religious rally.

"We decided to be silent because we thought it showed a stronger disposition," said UC Berkeley graduate student Shelly Facente. "We felt like we needed to be in serious contrast with Fred Phelps' group."

Many participants said they were more concerned with providing an alternative viewpoint than a counterprotest.

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## Integrative Medicine Conference Sticks UC Berkeley With Alternative Ideas

by YENIE RA  
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Human pincushions filled Dwinelle Hall Saturday, needles stuck in their heads, necks, wrists and feet.

It was acupuncture, and it was all in the name of science.

Approximately 100 people came together Saturday for the first Integrative Medicine Conference at UC Berkeley.

They came to promote alternative medicine or at least to hear about it.

Conference attendees were offered 14 different workshops on alternative

medicine.

From acupuncture to vibrational healing to yoga and qi gong, topics ran the gamut.

Two campus groups—Students for Integrative Medicine and the Berkeley Pre-Student Osteopathic Medical Association—put the conference together.

Organizers stressed the importance of combining western and alternative therapies.

"The future of health care is these two systems together," said UC Berkeley senior Brianna Cross, a member of Students for Integrative Medicine.

Many students with a possible future in health care attended the conference.

"The bureaucracy of (modern) medicine makes it hard for some people to get in the field, especially for minority students, so I'm just looking at my options," said UC Berkeley molecular and cell biology major Paloma Villegas.

The chance to see holistic practices firsthand was also a draw.

"I wanted to learn more about

See CONFERENCE, page 6

## Sierra Haven May Become Cheap Student Getaway

### Reopening of Cal Lodge Under Negotiation

by EMMA SCHWARTZ  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

If you're tired of tests and just need a break before finals, you may be in luck this weekend.

Cal Lodge, the ASUC Auxiliary-owned Sierra getaway, may soon reopen if the Auxiliary finalizes a lease this week.

The deal would reopen the lodge after nearly a year-and-a-half-long closure.

Perennial financial losses led the Auxiliary to shut down the Donner Summit retreat.

The one-year lease would hand over the lodge's daily operations to Dick and Cathy Wegner, a couple with experience running ski resorts.

The new managers would pay rent and cover the operational costs.

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## POLICE SHOOT MAN IN ROBBERY BUST OPERATION

### He Allegedly Sought to Rob South Berkeley Beauty Parlor

by NATE TABAK  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Berkeley police shot and wounded a man Friday night outside a South Berkeley beauty parlor while acting on a tip that he planned to rob the establishment at gunpoint.

The unidentified man was listed in critical condition yesterday at Highland Hospital in Oakland where he earlier underwent surgery earlier.

The man's alleged accomplice was arrested after trying to flee the scene. A woman, who witnesses said appeared to be waiting in a getaway car, was also arrested. None of the suspects' names have been released.

The shooting's circumstances remain unclear. Police would only say that it occurred during a "confrontation" between the armed suspects and

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PHOTO: DAVID KRANTZ

## DRUMS LIKE THUNDER

A MEMBER OF PREMIER Youth Ensembles participates in The International Taiko Festival Saturday at Zellerbach Hall when Japan battled the United States.

## BERKELEY, COLUMBIA JOIN FORCES IN MBA PROGRAM

by TAMI ABDOLLAH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UC Board of Regents formally approved a business school program Wednesday that organizers hope will give students an extra edge in the corporate world.

The Berkeley-Columbia Executive MBA program, begun in June 2002, is a 19-month program allowing students to earn two business degrees, one from each school.

Students targeted by the newly approved program are those with about 12 years experience in the business world.

"What this program really prepares (students) for is a more senior level of management," said Michael Fenlon, associate dean of the executive MBA program. "This is a program for men and women who are going to be execu-

tive leaders."

Students enrolled in the joint program spend four-fifths of their time at the UC Berkeley Haas School of Business and one-fifth of their time at the Columbia Business School.

"Columbia is very well known for finance, Berkeley for entrepreneurship and technology," said Robert Gleeson, who directs the program. "(Students) also get exposure to the East Coast and West Coast perspective."

Columbia and Berkeley business schools are currently ranked sixth and seventh in the nation, respectively, by US News & World Report magazine.

"I think (this program) brings (UC) Berkeley into a new competitive category with some of the other East Coast Ivy League echelon MBA schools," said UC Berkeley senior Payneet Singh, a Haas student.

The program will also try and enroll

a different type of student.

"The biggest difference for admissions is that, in this program, we are looking at a person's experience first," Gleeson said. "We want to know what they would bring to the classroom and what they would contribute."

Supporters of the program lauded that it gives students a chance to gain invaluable contacts in the business world.

"Students gain access to the networks obtained at each school," Fenlon said. "This partnership program has a real presence on each coast. When the students are at Berkeley they have full access to the resources at that place."

Students attend class three to four times a week depending on their location.

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### Be a Daily Cal Columnist

Got something to say worth saying? Pick up an application on the 6th floor of Eshleman Hall. Applications due Monday, Dec 2.

### Online Interns Needed

Interested in working as an online intern for the Daily Cal? Come to the 6th floor of Eshleman Hall and fill out an application.

# Beauty Parlor Closed By Police Surveillance

SHOOTING, from front

officers outside Cramer's Style House at 1881 Alcatraz Ave. at about 9:10 p.m.

Acting on a tip that the suspect planned to rob the beauty parlor, police set up surveillance outside the business, said Berkeley police Officer Mary Kusmiss. The parlor was temporarily closed and officers were posted inside to appear as customers and employees.

Kusmiss would not say when police got the tip or how long officers had been waiting for the suspects.

When the suspect and alleged accomplice showed up, police, including SWAT team members, moved in.

After several shots were fired, a man screamed, "I been shot!" and then a boy cried "My daddy," witnesses told The Daily Californian.

Kusmiss would not elaborate on the circumstances of the shooting or what led up to it, citing the ongoing investigation by internal affairs and homicide detectives.

"You never want to ever see anybody hurt in an operation," said Acting Police Chief Roy Meisner.

Suspects "don't get hurt" if they comply with police, he added.

Meisner said safety was a prime consideration in the planning of the operation, which "was needed to protect the people at the business and the community around it."

"It was clear from the onset that there was an intent to go in and rob people," he said. "We put officers in harm's way—instead of leaving the employees in the store."

This incident is the first Berkeley police officer-involved shooting in more than two years. In April 2000 an officer fatally shot a fleeing robbery suspect who had pointed a gun at police.

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at crime@dailycal.org.

## WANT TO BE A COMIC STRIP ARTIST?

Send three sample comic strips to the managing editor at managing@dailycal.org or drop them off at 600 Eshleman Hall by Friday, Dec. 6.

## CORRECTION

Friday's article "Landmark Status of UC Theatre To Be Determined by City Council" incorrectly stated that the UC Theatre exhibits films. The theater has not shown a film since March 29, 2001.

The Nov. 6 article "Berkeley Women Among Influential Scientists" should have stated that Discover magazine named Darleane Hoffman one of the nation's top 50 female scientists because of a lifetime devoted to nuclear chemistry, not atomic physics.

Statements in the article regarding Hoffman's work with Glenn Seaborg and her experiences with gender discrimination were misleading.

The article also failed to mention that Hoffman is a UC Berkeley professor of chemistry.

The Daily Californian regrets the errors.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## AC Transit to Expand Service on 52L Line

University Avenue bus riders may spend less time waiting and more time sitting today because of a recently announced increase in service.

Starting today, three more AC Transit buses will stream down University Avenue to relieve pressure on the overworked 52L line.

"We're doing this because we (need to) accommodate more passengers on University Avenue," said AC Transit spokesperson Mike Mills. "These particular trips needed the added capacity."

The 52L and its sister line, the 52, make stops at UC Berkeley, Downtown and UC Village.

The 52L travels via University Avenue, while the 52 makes its primary east-west voyage on Cedar Street.

The 52L's gain is the 52's loss—AC Transit will remove three buses from the 52 line—two in the afternoon and one in the morning.

—Lindsay Oak

For AC Transit schedule and route information go to www.actransit.org.

## Popular Literature Professor Passes Away

Phillip Damon, UC Berkeley professor emeritus of comparative literature, died recently in his Berkeley home. He was 80.

The professor, who had Alzheimer's disease, died Oct. 22.

The popular professor taught English, French, comparative literature and classics during his 23 years at UC Berkeley. He retired in 1991.

"I believe every member of the department felt he was the most intelligent person we had in our faculty," said UC Berkeley comparative literature professor Kenneth Weisinger.

Weisinger described Damon as a quiet man who never stopped learning about his environment and would constantly read the books that were piled high in his office.

"If you went to him and said 'I just found this wonderful novel,' he would have read it five years before you did," Weisinger, a longtime friend, chuckled.

Damon was born in Fullerton, Calif. He was working toward a bachelor's degree in English at UC Berkeley when he left to join the Air Force as a navigator during World War II. He later returned to UC Berkeley and earned three degrees in English financed by the G.I. Bill.

He was appointed chair of the Department of Comparative Literature in 1967.

Damon left his post to teach at Stanford University in 1974, but he returned two years later, eager to get back to the UC Berkeley campus.

"He went to Stanford and did not like it," Weisinger said. "He thought the students at (UC) Berkeley were better."

Gordon Damon, his son, remembered his father as someone who always looked out for him.

"He was just very gentle, very sweet," Gordon Damon said. "He was never angry, never using any hate."

Phillip Damon is survived by his wife Carol, daughter Celia and son Gordon. No memorial service is planned, per Damon's request.

—Wendy Lee

## New Package Approved For UC Employees

The UC Board of Regents approved a new retirement benefit for its employees last week, despite a projected drop in state funding.

The move is an effort to offset low staff and faculty salary raises, which UC officials said result from this year's 3 percent decrease in state funding.

As part of the new package, UC will place 5 percent of an employee's salary in an interest-bearing account. The employee will get the money at retirement or upon leaving the university.

Though UC officials raised salaries in the late 1990s, UC faculty and staff salaries remain about 7 percent below average, according to UC documents.

Most UC staff received a 1.5 percent raise this year.

—Emma Schwartz

## Former Clerk Arrested In Theft From UC

A former UC Berkeley employee was arrested Thursday in the theft of \$5,000 worth of campus payroll checks.

Tinniae McConico, 38, turned herself in to UC police in Sproul Hall and was booked on a \$40,000 warrant.

As a clerk at the Engineering Systems Research Center in Etchevery Hall, McConico stole three payroll checks between Sept. 1 and late November 2001, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

McConico's job gave her ready access to the checks, and her efforts were as simple as "taking a check and depositing it," Cooper said.

While the crimes were easy to trace, it took investigators more than a year to make the arrest because they had to search through a variety of bank and payroll records, Cooper said.

"It takes time," he added. The university fired McConico prior to the arrest, Cooper said.

—Nate Tabak

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## Religious Groups Critical of Church

PROTEST, from front

"We were here for those who may still be questioning their sexuality," said UC Berkeley senior John Vavricka. "We wanted them not to just see their response and then internalize that hatred."

Phelps' group travels throughout the country to demonstrate on different controversial political topics, Phelps-Davis said.

"We have an unction from the Holy One," she said. "We have been given eyes to understand, ears to hear and hearts to learn this very basic message."

Members of many other religious organizations present at the event said they disagreed with the message of the Westboro Baptist Church.

"They pretty much use the Bible and skew what it says to promote their

# DAILY CALENDAR

## Monday, November 18

**GOLD, GRANITE AND WATER** Dr. Carol Meyer lectures about mining in the Egyptian Desert, sponsored by the American Research Center in Egypt, Northern California Chapter. 2:30 p.m., 370 Dwinelle Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-8208.

**KAREN TEI YAMASHITA** The novelist speaks about her darkly humorous work. 5:30 p.m., Faculty lounge, Rothwell Center, Mills College, 5000 Mac Arthur Blvd, Oakland, free. 430-2236.

**SECRETS: A MEMOIR OF VIETNAM AND THE PENTAGON PAPERS** Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers, explains his actions and gives his spin on both those events and today's. 7:30 p.m., Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., free. 845-7852.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES AND AMERICA'S VIEW OF THE WORLD** Arthur O. Sulzberger, Jr., Publisher, and Howell Raines, executive editor, will participate in the Graduate School of Journalism forum. 7:30 p.m. Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley, free w/student I.D., \$10 general public. 642-9988.

## Tuesday, November 19

**CAREERS IN ELDERCARE** Eileen Zagelow, Geriatric Care Manager with Eldercare Services, discusses opportunities and trends in the field of caring for aging baby boomers. Noon, YWCA at UC Berkeley, 2600 Bancroft Way, \$3. 848-6375. www.ywca-berkeley.org.

**PROSPECTS FOR AN ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE** Former Israeli prime minister Ehud Barak will speak about his views on the intifada, politics and peace negotiations. 7 p.m., Zellerbach Hall, free w/student I.D. (one

per person), \$40-\$55, general public. Tickets on sale at the Zellerbach ticket window.

**LENI STERN** A singer-songwriter and guitarist. 8 p.m., Freight and Salvage Coffee House, 1111 Addison St., \$14.50. 548-1761.

**RUBEN MARTINEZ AND LETICIA HERNANDEZ** In the Intersection literary series, Martinez, an Emmy-winning journalist, poet and performer is joined by a peer, poet and educator. 8 p.m., Intersection for the Arts, 446 Valencia St., San Francisco, \$5. (415) 626-2787.

## Weds., November 20

**GRADUATE COMPOSITION SEMINAR** Students present their semester's work from the class of Professor John Thow. Noon, Hertz Hall, UC Berkeley, free. 642-4864.

**CAFE POETRY** Word and song, hosted by Paul Flores, 8 p.m. Preceded by a student recital of Venezuelan Music led by Jackeline Rago, 7:30 p.m., La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., \$8 first show, \$3, second. 849-2568.

**"UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY" USA PATRIOT ACT** Kriss Worthington, Gustavo Mata and the ACLU criticize this legislation. 7 p.m., 2040 Valley Life Sciences Building, UC Berkeley, free. 549-3265

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# POLICE LOG

**THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 10:21 A.M.** Property damage, Structure C parking garage. Side of Chevy Blazer scratched. Under investigation. (UCPD)

**12:08 P.M.** Rules violation, Unit 1-Putnam Hall. Produce thrown at construction workers. Under investigation. (UCPD)

**2:24 P.M.** Males arrested on suspicion of violating probation, People's Park. Case closed. (UCPD)

**2:15 P.M.** Auto burglary, Blake Estate. Tan front bucket seat taken, \$1,000 value. Under investigation. (UCPD)

**7:35 P.M.** Burglary, Clark Kerr Campus-Building 4. Loss valued at \$1,365. Under investigation. (UCPD)

**7:58 P.M.** Male arrested on suspicion of violating restraining order, Sproul Plaza. (UCPD)

## Program Designed For Working Students

HAAS, from front

The rigor of the classes and the number of courses required is considered equal to a full-time MBA program, said Program Assistant Director Melanie Burror.

"(The program's meant) for people working full time so they don't have to stop working to get their MBA," said Program Coordinator Josh Bortman. "The students have more experience than your typical day student."

This program is an educational option for some Haas students down the line, Singh said.

"There's a lot of synergies to be had with the Berkeley (and) Columbia mentality," Singh said. "(UC) Berkeley has a unique business flavor, and Columbia has a unique business flavor just given the atmosphere they're (both) in."

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# Third Eye Sighted

A few weeks ago I was told to massage my third eye. The woman leading the group closed her eyes and told us to slowly knead the center of our foreheads to get in touch with the energy coming from our third eye. We were then instructed to attach an extension cord to the base of our spine and imagine it being connected to the center of the earth.

"Imagine all your negative energy flowing down, down, down into the center of the earth," said Lisa, a formidable lady with a business card that says "Somatic Healer."

"It is like one of those old-fashioned toilets where you pull the string and everything gets flushed out."

Any cerebral toilet flushing that could have occurred for me was immediately forgotten as I ruminated on how silly all this was. An extension cord going to the center of the earth? My third eye? Chakra? Karma? Mantra? No way, I thought. This is so Berkeley. This is so granola.

Having spent a solid 18 years in the conservative, manicured lawn jungle of Orange County, I have always had a certain cynicism with respect to all things New Age. It seemed like a pathetically flaccid, pop-culture spin-off of Eastern religion, designed for either the terminally gullible or those looking to make a quick buck. Before coming to Berkeley, the only person I had ever heard using the phrase "channel your energy" was Miss Cleo—the jovially plump, bandanna-wearing Caribbean psychic on late night television. Miss Cleo would hearken viewers to call her hotline number as the motto "Keepin' it Real" flashed across the bottom of the screen. (Miss Cleo was so busy keeping it real that she didn't foresee the \$5 million in fraud charges the Federal Trade Commission recently slapped on her.)

So understandably, I found it difficult not to wince whenever I heard anyone talking about auras, spaces, being "grounded" or karma. My freshman year, when some frat guy manning a keg tried to explain to me his process of "harnessing" his "chi," I started laughing so hard that my Natty Ice went down the wrong tube, and I couldn't stop coughing for about 20 minutes.

Strike two came my sophomore year when a quick peek into the Berkeley Psychic Institute gave me a glimpse of "clairvoyance workshops" and some guy advocating getting one's aura cleaned—as though it was the psychic equivalent of getting your car waxed and revamped with a new-car-



SARAH MOURRA

smell air freshener. Ugh. No thanks.

Recently though, I have started thinking about it more. Maxine Hong Kingston had my entire English 166 class meditating last week. She rang her little gong and explained to us how to breathe. She made no mention of chakra, karma or mantra.

She said this helped her to write. When I opened my eyes, my body felt like spaghetti, and my mind was clear. Suddenly I wasn't thinking about the ants infesting my bathroom, debating brands of ant repellent, the dry cleaning I should pick up or obsessing over the fact that I am apparently still not enrolled in my psychology class.

Rather than rubbing third eyes, Kingston encourages her students to rub the back of their heads to get creative juices flowing—she says this is the part of the brain where creativity comes from. She encourages us to pick up a pen that someone has left behind on the ground and use it to write with inspiration. Somehow this makes sense.

Would it seem as logical if she had encouraged us to harness the chi of orphaned writing instruments? Probably not.

Maybe it's the language that presents the problem. New Age terms are clichés that are poked at by nearly everyone. My next-door neighbor back home recently abandoned his job to pursue a New Age apprenticeship with some guy in Arizona who sits on a mountaintop in a loincloth for days on end. "He went crazy," was the consensus among the family. "He started talking about his chakra and getting in touch with the earth. Crazy."

Yeah, maybe. But perhaps my next-door neighbor and his Arizona yogi see something we don't. Perhaps if I learn to massage my third eye without laughing, I will learn too.

Rub Sarah's third eye by responding to [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org).

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- ♦ Sexual Health Outreach?
- ♦ Protecting Reproductive Rights?
- ♦ Planning Community Engagement Events?
- ♦ Supporting Planned Parenthood?

## Join Berkeley VOX; Voices for Planned Parenthood!



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**When:** Wednesday, November 20th, 2002

**Time:** 6-9 p.m.

**Where:** 109 Dwinelle Hall

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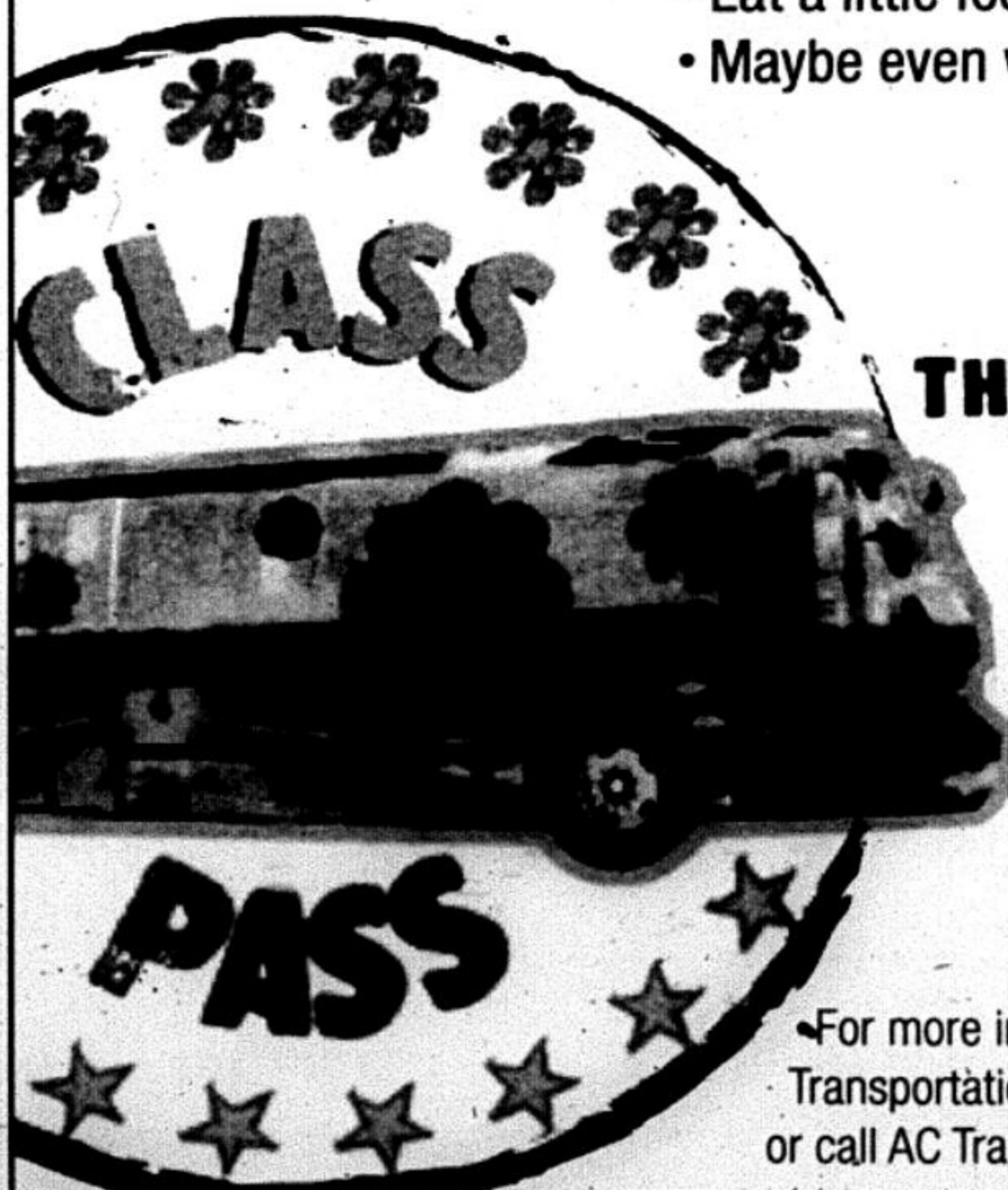


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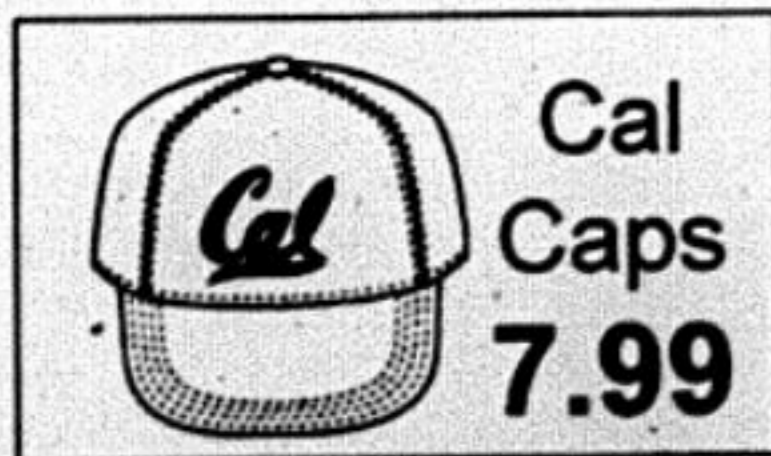
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## Volleyball Pulls Off Win to End Regular Season

by **BRIAN WHITE**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Someone please find Johnny Cochran. The Cal volleyball team needs to start preparing its case.

At the beginning of the season, coach Rich Feller said that it would take at least a top-six finish in the conference to make the the NCAA tournament.

Four months later, it seems that an eighth-place finish could book the

Bears (17-10, 7-10 in the Pac-10) a ticket in, but it will take some convincing.

They made another strong case for themselves over the weekend, bouncing back from a straight-game loss to Washington State, to upend Washington No. 22 in dramatic fashion.

"We pulled off a miracle in Seattle," sophomore Mia Jerkov said. "We knew we needed a win to have a chance at the tournament, and we got it."

The win was Cal's fourth victory of the year over a top-25 opponent, which will go a long way in swaying the selection committee.

"This win solidifies our legitimacy as an NCAA tournament-worthy team," Feller said.

The Bears pulled up at the Bank of America Arena tired from a morning of travel. But they knew that they needed to find some energy to face Washington, especially after dropping a match the night before to No. 17 WSU 3-0 (30-19, 30-19, 30-27).

"We had a rough night against Washington State," Jerkov said. "We had to get into our rhythm and we thankfully found it against Washington."

The Bears followed their season-long trend of playing well with their backs against the wall Saturday night.

Trailing two games to one, Cal began to show the resiliency that has characterized its big wins.

Down 29-26 in the fourth game, the Bears faced match point, and possible elimination from tournament consideration.

But Cal was able to claw back into it with two of Jerkov's team-high 34 kills, and a booming kill by Leah Young to tie the game at 29.

The Huskies were able to momentarily restore order with a kill by Paige Benjamin, making it 29-30. But Cal proved too tough, scoring the last three points, including two more kills by Jerkov and a knockdown of a Washington overpass by Jenna Brown.

The 32-30 Bears victory in game four set the stage for a pivotal game five.

The Huskies again had match point on their side with a 14-13 lead in the fifth. But again, Jerkov came to the rescue with two more kills and Brown knocked down another Huskies overpass to preserve the victory for the Bears.

## Penalty Calls Ruin Bears' Chances

FOOTBALL, from back

came after a missed coverage assignment by cornerback James Bethea. Jemeel Powell missed a tackle, allowing receiver Lance Relford to run into the endzone unmolested, completing a 31-yard touchdown pass from Johnson.

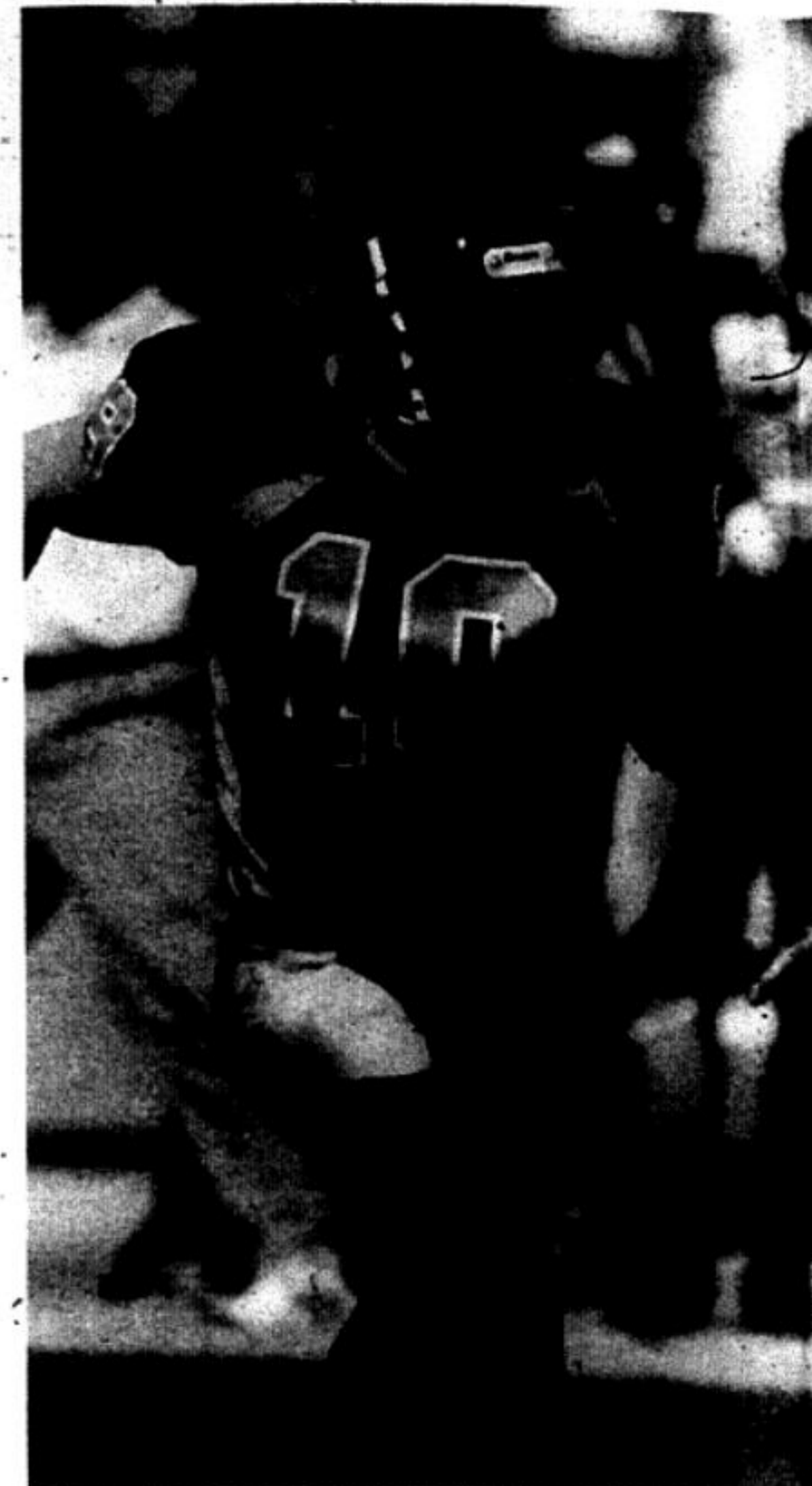
Still, the Bears seemed to get the better of the wild third quarter. Running back Joe Igber scurried for a 38-yard touchdown nearing the close. Tully Banta-Cain then forced a Johnson fumble, which was recovered at the Arizona 11 yard line. Cal couldn't get in the endzone, and settled for a 19-yard field goal on fourth and one for a 34-31 lead to start the fourth.

It all went downhill from there, as the Bears were unable to stop Johnson despite putting him in difficult situations.

"Unfortunately we didn't have too many breaks that went our way today," Lashaun Ward said. "They scored a couple of touchdowns in a row and took us out of our game plan."

Facing third and 19 from his own 23, the QB completed a 41-yard pass to Wade. The Bears followed up that miscue with a pass interference and personal foul penalty on the next play. The Wildcats scored on the very next play on Levasseur's 9-yard TD catch.

Arizona cruised to two more touch-



**BOBBY WADE (10)** was Arizona's go-to man, despite negative-rushing yardage. Wade was one of t

downs, including a short TD run by Beau Carr that sealed the game, putting Arizona up 52-34 with 3:57 left to play.

The Cal offense didn't get going until it was too late, when Boller added a meaningless TD to Swoboda with 00:37 left.

Midgley, who was three-for-five from behind the arc, was one of four freshman with double-digit minutes. Amit Tamir was the game's high scorer, adding 11 rebounds to his 24 points.

Former Bear Ryan Forehan-Kelly led the California All-Stars with 16 points, including four treys in a game where both teams felt comfortable behind the three-point line.

Defensively, however, the Bears looked like they have a long way to go to regain their status as one of the best in the Pac-10.

The Bears take on EA Sports tonight at 7 p.m. in Haas Pavilion.

See the full story at [www.dailycal.org/sports](http://www.dailycal.org/sports)

## W. Hoops Makes Short Work of Slovaks

LaTasha O'Keith may get used to this sixth man role yet.

O'Keith scored a team-high 14 points coming off the bench to lead the Cal women's basketball team to a 70-61 exhibition win Saturday night at Haas over the plucky Slovakian squad known only as Banska Bystrica.

O'Keith started 26 of 28 games a year ago, but will likely back up transfer Nihan Anaz at shooting guard this season.

The Bears actually trailed the Bystricans

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## Bears Will Face UCI Again in MPSF Tourney

WATER POLO, from back

Bevins opened the scoring just 43 seconds into the game. Cal continued the early attack to take a commanding 4-1 lead in the first quarter.

UCI shook off the first quarter and continued their push on the Bears, but the offensive strength of Cal showed in an 11-5 lead.

Two late goals scored by UCI hardly made a dent, as the Bears had sealed it

up by the third quarter of the match.

Seniors Greg Panawek and Stoddard contributed to the win with one-on-one fast break situations, turning steals to goals.

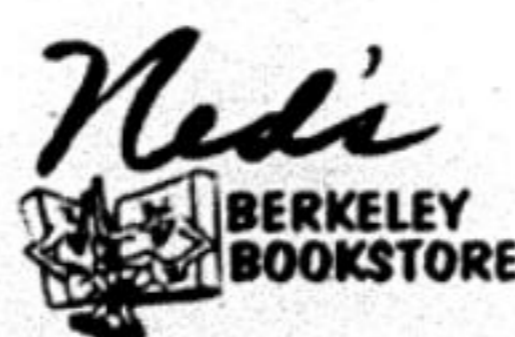
Even with the Big Splash next weekend looming over its heads, Cal still focused on the fact that this game would be important to determine its postseason future.

"It was really important that we not lose this game," Bevins said.

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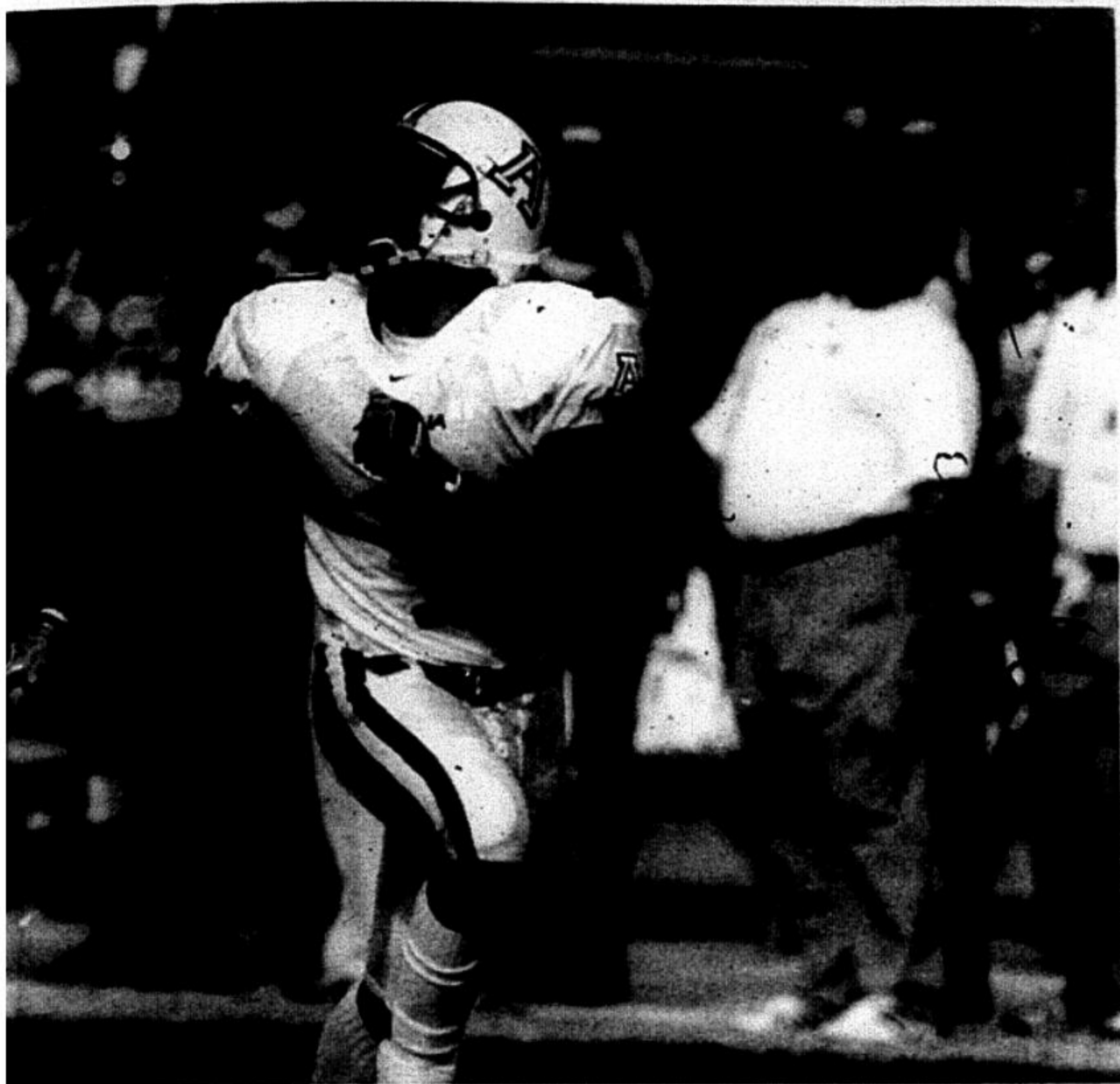
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tuesday, catching 11 balls for 222 yards in a game where the Wildcats wound up with a dominant Wildcats receivers that made the Bears' secondary look flimsy.

## Post Play Seems to Be Improving for Young Bears

POWER, from front

by three with six minutes to play, but concluded the game on a 17-5 run. Leigh Gregory began the run with a pair of baskets in the post, while center Timea Ivanyi added six points in the final five minutes.

There were numerous bright spots for the Bears as they looked to improve on a 7-21 record a year ago. Cal had 21 assists on 25 baskets, led by the demonic line of point guard Kristin Iwanaga (6 points, 6 boards; 6 assists). As a team, the Bears shot 51% from the field.

The play of Ivanyi and Olga Volkova (10 points, four rebounds, three steals) had to be encouraging with post play as the Bears' biggest question mark entering the year.

"I was excited about Olga," said coach Caren Horstmeyer. "That was the Olga we recruited."

The Bears begin the season on a rather bizarre homestand as they apparently apply for membership in the Big East Conference. Rutgers, Syracuse and Seton Hall invade the Haas in the week surrounding Thanksgiving.

## Bears Have High Hopes For Next Year

FIELD HOCKEY, from front

starters, including Feddersen, the NorPac West Player of the Year.

"We are very optimistic," Feddersen said. "We can get (to the NCAA Tournament) again, if we work hard."

Cal's field hockey program continues to gain momentum after improving on last

years 14-5 regular season mark and second straight playoff berth.

The national spotlight was again placed on the Bears and prospective players will notice.

Already this season, the Bears found out that there is a difference in the level of play between the East and West coast teams, but that difference may have something to do with funding.

"A lot of people think we are fully funded," Onstead said, noting Cal has just four and a half scholarships to give out.

## Four Bears Forced to Sit Out Against Beavers

M. SOCCER, from back

Seth Marsh's game-tying kick.

"He was one foot inside the box with no one within 10 yards of him, and the ball skipped off the ground and hit him in the chest and barely in the arm," Grimes said. "By rule, if it the ground plays your hand, it's not a penalty."

It was, and the Bears faced overtime for the third time in four games. This time, it went against them.

In the 100th minute, with seconds remaining in the first overtime period, Shaun Giudice headed in a corner from Mike Chabala to give the Huskies their first win since knocking off UCLA two weeks before.

The Bears fielded a half-strength squad against OSU.

Starters Kyle Navarro, Noah Merl, Tyson

Wahl and Calen Carr, who were carrying yellow cards from previous games, all sat.

It showed, as they suffered a complete washout against the 10-man Beavers.

"We needed to rest some injured guys and take care of our yellow-card issues, and we did," Grimes said. "We got what we wanted. It would have been nice if we could have done it with a win, but we're in good shape for the playoffs and that's all that matters."

The Beavers went ahead in the ninth minute through the first of two goals from Aaron McHardy, weathered Cal's attack for the next 70 minutes, then added two goals in the late going.

The Bears attacked ceaselessly, but could not convert on 19 shots on goal, even after Nick Donaldson was ejected in the 57th minute.

## Cross Country Seasons End at Regionals

The Cal men's and women's cross country teams ended their season Saturday, with the men finishing 12th (325 points) and the women 13th (394 points) at the NCAA West Regional at the Stanford Golf Course.

Junior Carlos Carballo led the Cal men, placing 21st in the 10K race in 31 minutes, 21 seconds. Rounding out the Bears' top finishers were junior Jon Balzer in 58th (32:28) and senior Martin Conrad in 65th (32:34).

Freshman Bridget Duffy paced the women for the fifth time this season, clocking in at 22:56 for 48th place in the 6K. Close behind was sophomore Abby Parker in 54th (23:04), followed by redshirt freshman Maja Ruznic in 78th (23:42).

To advance to the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., the Bears had to finish in the top two scoring teams.

Stanford will be sending both its squads to the championships, while the Oregon men and Arizona State women will be joining the Cardinal in Indiana.

Carballo may qualify individually, depending on what teams are selected for at-large bids.

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## Schott Finally Alone at Top of Scoring Record

W. SOCCER, from back

The Cal defense had a field day, clearing two balls off the goal line and weathering a Cardinal attack that posted 10 shots on goal.

"Our whole team played with a lot of heart," Kim Yokers said. "Our defense did an exceptional job."

The Bears lost veteran defender Lucy Brining in the 68th minute when Stanford keeper Nicole Barnhart tried to clear a Carly Fuller free kick and ended up punching more than just the ball.

Barnhart's cross also caught a part of Brining's face, knocking the junior out of the game with a broken nose.

Cal goalie Sani Post had a career day with nine saves, the best of which came off a Callie Wither's header from a Hayley Hunt free kick.

The Cardinal won the game five minutes into overtime when Allyson Marquand collected a ball and shanked a kick into the far post.

"The ball landed at my feet and I just put it in," Marquand said. "I was hoping it would go in and it did. We knew it was only a matter of time."

The Bears' best opportunity to score came in the 49th minute when Tracy Hamm blasted a laser that deflected off the crossbar.

"(Cal) battled for 94 minutes,"

Cardinal coach Stephanie Erickson said. "It was a tough second-round game."

On Friday, the Bears broke out of their playoff impotence with a 2-0 shutout over the Pioneers (17-2-2).

The game was highlighted by Laura Schott's record-breaking 56th goal of her career.

"I couldn't have had a better game to break the scoring record in," Schott said. "I'd been wanting to get a playoff win since I got here, and we finally got one."

Yokers had a tremendous performance with the go-ahead goal and the assist on Schott's score.

Despite yesterday's playoff loss, Yokers was pleased with her team's performance this season.

"We definitely had our ups and downs this season," Yokers said. "But we showed that we could come on strong for playoffs."



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TRACY HAMM almost spurred an upset of No. 1 Stanford in the second round of the playoffs, but her goal bounced off the crossbar and Cal was eliminated.

## Berkeley No Stranger To Holistic Methods

CONFERENCE, from front

(traditional and alternative practices). I believe that the body can heal itself, and I don't believe in a lot of drugs," said Berkeley resident Marilyn Risi, who attended the conference.

The popularity of alternative medicine is on the rise, Cross said.

"There has been a lot of research on homeopathy, acupuncture and Chinese medicines," she added.

Attendees felt the conference's vibe—literally.

"(The instructor) never touched my hands, but he did something, and I felt the energy fall away," said UC

Berkeley sophomore Chris Restivo, after trying qi gong. "Nothing physical was going on, but it was sensational—I really felt the energy pulled down to the ground."

The qi gong workshop stressed the ability to channel one's qi, a "life energy," for self-preservation.

Alternative medicine has already made its way into the university's medical community.

The city of Berkeley sponsored a free "quit smoking" program through the Tang Center that incorporated acupuncture.

The Student Health Insurance Plan also covers a limited number of pre-approved alternative practices.

Despite naysayers, the movement has struck a chord.

"Alternative medicine works with people on the spiritual, mental, emotional and physical levels," Cross said.

## Group Met With Cal Athletics Officials

CLAREMONT, from front

pressure hotel management.

If Cal Athletics withdraws from its contract with the hotel, union organizers said it will help their cause.

"(Cal Athletics) couldn't have picked a worse place to do (business)—breaking the strike, hurting the workers," said Mo Kashmiri, vice president of the UC Berkeley Graduate Assembly. "Cal Athletics could be a huge force because of the crucialness of this issue."

Last week, the group met with Dan Coonan, the associate athletic director.

Members of the advocacy group said Coonan seemed open to discussion.

"The best possible situation is to

pull out of the contract right now—that would show what their values are," Kashmiri said. "It would take a lot of courage, but that's what we're asking."

Meanwhile, the group will be getting students to sign petitions and hanging a banner on the side of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Union today. The banner will read "Cal Athletics Please Support the Claremont Workers."

Members of the group said it is possible for the Cal Athletics Department to withdraw mid-contract because it has been done before.

Cal-SERVE Senator Patrick Hammon said the Boalt Hall School of Law recently held and broke an eight-year contract with the Claremont.

"When (we) found out they broke their contract, we didn't think it was an impossible thing to do," Hammon said.

## Goal of Lodge Will Be To Serve Students

LODGE, from front

Cal Lodge lost an average of \$15,000 per year prior to its closure.

The ASUC lost money under the old arrangement because the lodge would remain almost empty between May and November, even though the Auxiliary paid someone to oversee the facility, said Tom Cordi, ASUC Auxiliary director.

Cordi said he expected the deal to be sealed before the weekend.

"The expenses would be run by the family that runs it so we would have much less risk," Cordi said.

Under the terms of the lease, the lodge would be open to the public.

But it would require approximately 10 percent of the beds be reserved for students.

"We're basically going to become the landlord, but we will build in protection to make sure students get lodging at (a) reasonable price," Cordi said.

Built in 1939, the lodge needs a lot of work to become a quality, cheap alternative to the more expensive lodges in Lake Tahoe.

The Wegners would be responsible for fixing broken pipes, leaky bathrooms and some other capital improvements during the winter.

The Auxiliary covered approximately \$10,000 worth of major renovations to the lodge just before its closure in 2001, Cordi said.

For long-term success, Cal Lodge supervisors will need to bring in business during the off-season, Cordi added.

"Our goal is not to make a lot of money but to defer all of the costs," he said. "We're going to make money, but that's not our goal. It is to provide a service to students."

The lodge would cost about \$20 a night for students.

Guests will sleep in dorm-like rooms in bunk beds—similar to the ones found at summer camps, Cordi said.

The ASUC Auxiliary will re-examine the lease, which would expire in May 2003. They may renew the lease but would likely look to ensure more capital investments in the facility.

For now, students may get a new escape.

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## Bears Defy Odds in Loss to Wildcats

by GRANT MAREK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You shouldn't win a football game with negative rushing yards.

But then, you shouldn't give up 52 points to a team that hadn't managed as many in its last four games combined.

The Cal football team lost to Arizona 52-41 Saturday, giving the Wildcats (4-7, 1-6 in the Pac-10) their first win since September and helping them snap a six-loss conference streak.

The Bears (6-5, 3-4) went into the game as 16-point favorites, but gave up more than three times that number, including 21 in the fourth quarter.

Arizona quarterback Jason Johnson threw for a school record 492 yards and four touchdowns despite five sacks and a running game that finished with negative five rushing yards.

In a bizarre game that saw the 'Cats score off both an interception and a blocked punt and the Bears block a field goal and run back a kickoff, most of the breaks went to Arizona.

Arizona won the turnover battle, 4-3 and turned the takeaways into 21 points, while Cal managed 13 points off turnovers.

After Lashaun Ward's 94-yard kickoff return, Arizona switched to squib kickoffs. Two of the kicks hit off the closest player on Cal's return team. The

second was recovered by the Wildcats at their own 42, leading to a TD and a 45-38 lead.

"We didn't do a lot of things well enough today," Cal QB Kyle Boller said. "We didn't capitalize on anything."

Arizona's receiving corps had a lot to do with the Bears' shortcomings. Bobby Wade caught 11 balls for a career-high 222 yards and Andrae Thurman managed 151 yards on nine catches.

Midway through a 24-point second quarter from the Wildcats, Wade and Thurman had both already surpassed 100 receiving yards and given their team a 24-17 lead.

"They have an excellent receiving corps," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said after the game. "Our tackling in the secondary was not very good today. We didn't make a lot of plays."

The 'Cats began their offensive barrage with a 74-yard pass play to receiver Bobby Wade in which the senior made the Cal secondary look silly, shedding two defenders before being stopped by Nnamdi Asomugha. Arizona then cashed in on the red zone opportunity on a 1-yard touchdown catch by backup tight end Justin Levasseur.

The final play of that scoring spree

See FOOTBALL, page 4



PHOTO/ANNA BROWNE

JOE IGBERE had wheels in Cal's 52-41 loss to Arizona Saturday, sprinting for 90 yards rushing. Although Cal had a tremendous advantage on the ground, Arizona's air attack outwitted the defense and handed the 'Cats their first Pac-10 win.

## W. Soccer One And Done in NCAA Tourney

by JEFF QUON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The No. 13 Cal women's soccer team went into the playoff weekend looking to play its best soccer of the year.

The good news is it accomplished that goal, ending a 14-year playoff jinx in Friday's 2-0 shutout of Denver in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The bad news is it couldn't keep it up. The Bears (12-8-1) were eliminated in the second round by top-ranked Stanford, 1-0 in overtime.

Sunday's game against the Cardinal (20-1) was a see-saw battle that was not decided until the 95th minute.

"We could have won today," Cal's Kassie Doubrava said. "It was just unfortunate the way things turned out."

The Bears did an excellent job bottling up a Cardinal offense that feeds off a high-speed, possession style of play.

"I thought we did a great job of taking their game away, not letting them play and not letting them knock the ball around," Cal coach Kevin Boyd said. "We almost had the big upset."

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## Cal Watches Pac-10 Title Slip Away

Bears Say They're in Good Shape Despite Two Road Losses

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STUFF WRITER

Washington and Oregon State both had scores to settle when they hosted the No. 5 Cal men's soccer team this weekend.

With a little help from the referees and some more from a cautious Kevin Grimes, they both got their revenge, and denied the Bears a Pac-10 title, which UCLA won, as well.

Washington (6-10-3, 3-7-0 in the Pac-10) repaid the Bears (13-5-2, 6-3-1) with a 2-1 overtime win. Then Oregon State (13-7, 4-6) got into the act, blowing out the Bears 3-0 yesterday.

Grimes was not ready to shed any tears over his team's first two-game slide of the season.

"Everything's fine—we're healthy and rested going into the playoffs," he said. "We're looking at the war and not just the daily battle."

Friday in Seattle, the Bears seemed to be winning the battle as well, when they went up thanks to a 72nd-minute goal by Carl Acosta.

However, a penalty kick awarded to the Huskies just eight minutes later changed everything.

"We played great, but we got the worst penalty kick I've seen in 30 years as a player and coach," Grimes said. "It was horrible, just awful. The game was in the bag until that happened."

Troy Roberts was whistled for a hand ball in the penalty box, leading to

See M. SOCCER, page 5

## Bears' Overpowering Offense Devours Anteaters

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One tiny piranha couldn't eat a cow all by itself, but the destructive power of several hundred piranhas could definitely make a meal of it.

Saturday, the Cal men's water polo team used six different scorers in a balanced offensive attack to consume UC Irvine.

The No. 2 Bears (16-5, 5-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) downed the No. 6 Anteaters 11-7 in their last MPSF matchup of the year.

Cal jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, led by senior Andrew Stoddard's three goals. A solid defensive performance also kept UCI (14-8, 4-4) in check the entire game.

"The game was one of the best team efforts," senior Todd Hylton said.

Team efforts are the Bears' specialty, taking advantage of a deep lineup to tire opponents out.

Cal also added new set plays to its offense this week, and it paid off.

"We really executed a lot of things we worked on in practice," freshman Vince Bevins said.

The Bears' win clinches the No. 3 seed in the MPSF tournament, behind conference winner Pepperdine and No. 2 seed Stanford.

Cal is now set for a rematch against UCI in the first round of the tournament.

"It's tough to play a team twice in three weeks," Hylton said. "You know what each team is bringing to the game."

It was clear Saturday, however, that the Bears were the only ones who brought anything to the game.

"It was a really good game for us," Bevins said. "We had a really strong defense and good counterattacks."

See WATER POLO, page 4



PHOTO/CHRISTINA BUNACORSI

ATTILA BANHIDY notched two goals and was one of six Cal scorers in the Bears' 11-7 over UC Irvine Saturday. The win finished out the Bears' conference season.

## Deacons End Field Hockey's Playoff Run Where it Started

by J. PATRICK CRONIN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal field hockey team worked all season to be ready to face the nation's best teams in the NCAA tournament.

It wasn't enough.

The Bears' year ended as they failed to exorcise their playoff demons with an 8-0 loss to No. 2 Wake Forest in the first round.

"I knew Wake Forest was going to be a tough draw," Cal coach Shellie Onstead said. "You are going to have to face tough teams in the tournament sometime."

The Bears finished the season with a 15-7 record and their second straight post-season appearance.

The match, played in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, saw the Bears fail to manage a shot on goal.

The Demon Deacons came out strong, scoring three goals in the first eight minutes of play.

"Unfortunately, we were very nervous to start the game," Onstead said. "I thought we played very well later in the game."

The Bears were able to stem the flow until the 22nd minute, but the damage was already done, and five more goals would follow unanswered.

"When they scored the fifth goal, that was the turning point," junior midfielder Nora Feddersen said, "Until then, we thought we had a chance to come back."

The Bears were encouraged by earlier showings against other powerhouses, including a 3-1 win over then-No. 1 Maryland in October, and thought they could do better this time.

"I expected the game to be much closer," Onstead said, "Our attack was not what it usually is."

The focus for the Bears now turns to next season. Cal will lose seven graduating seniors but will retain six

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STAFF/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

CARL ACOSTA (right) scored for the Bears against Washington, but it was not enough to give the Bears a win in Seattle, as a penalty kick that put the Huskies on top.