

SURPRISE GUNFIRE KILLS ARMED GUARD IN ATM HEIST

Berkeley Police Characterize
Robbery as 'Well-Planned'

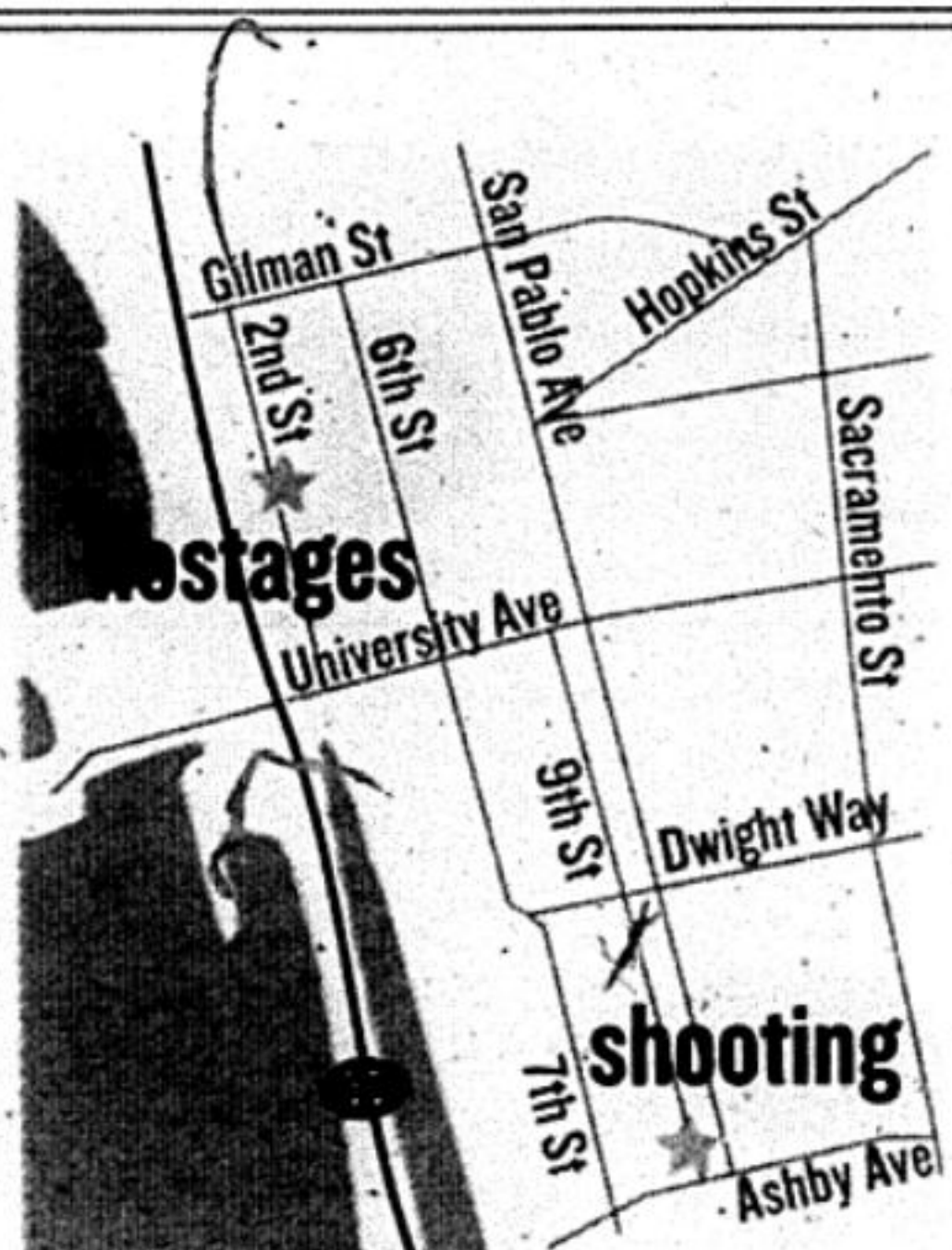
by NATE TABAK
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

An armed guard was killed and another wounded after being ambushed during a South Berkeley bank heist yesterday afternoon, police said.

The Brink's guards were restocking an ATM at Wells Fargo Bank near 9th and Potter streets when they were hit without warning by a barrage of gunfire just before 1 p.m., said Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller.

"They were hit by surprise," he said.

Amid a flurry of "pops," the guards "just dropped" to the ground, said a



GRAPHIC/CASSIE GUY

witness, who gave her name as Jane. She said the woman appeared to be shot in the heart and the man in the stomach.

"I was too scared to move," she said.

With the guards wounded, the two ski-masked robbers moved in and snatched a bag of money from one of them, Miller said. It is not known how much money was in the bag.

The female guard died at the scene, and the male guard was rushed to Highland Hospital in Oakland where he underwent surgery for unspecified wounds.

Police do not know if the guards shot at the robbers, though Miller said the woman's gun was holstered when she was found.

At least one gun, an AK-47 assault rifle, was used in the robbery, Miller said. The rifle was linked via bullet casings found at the scene.

The guards had just stepped out of an armored car when the robbery occurred. The driver left the scene when the shots were fired, driving to Brink's headquarters, Miller said.

The robbers fled in a white Ford Explorer but ditched it half a block away in the Orchard Supply Hardware parking lot. Police found the car and spotted a money bag inside, but they are not sure if it was the one taken in the robbery.

Police plan to search the vehicle after they obtain a search warrant.

Calling the heist "obviously well-planned," Miller said they probably switched cars and drove away.

"They had to have done quite a bit of homework," he said.

It is likely that a third person was involved in the robbery to drive the getaway vehicle, Miller added.

Police have few leads in the case, Miller said. The FBI is investigating the case along with Berkeley police.

See AMBUSH, page 2

GUNMAN FOUND DEAD AFTER STANDOFF



STAFF/LAN BUCHANAN

MEMBERS OF THE Berkeley Barricaded Subject Hostage Negotiation Team move in to negotiate with the gunman, only to find him dead inside the building.

Man Terrorizes Former Workplace in West Berkeley

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

A gunman burst into his former West Berkeley workplace yesterday morning and after a six-hour standoff was found dead in the building, police said.

A Berkeley police SWAT team came upon the dead man about 5:30 p.m. inside Kaiser Permanente's construction services office at 1708 Second St. Police said they did not know how and when he died.

Police had received information that the gunman may have planted bombs inside, but no explosives were found, said Berkeley police Sgt. Steve Odom.

No employees were injured after the gunman barged into the building about 11 a.m.

A gunshot was fired inside soon

thereafter, Odom said.

Employees on the site identified the gunman as former employee Ward Hubbard, though police could not confirm the man's name. The gunman's motives were unknown, police said.

The gunman "was concerned about his job," said Gene Pawlick, director of the Kaiser regional laboratory, housed next to construction services.

Employees said the gunman had been aloof while working at Kaiser.

"He was kind of quiet and into himself," said Brenda Jackson, a Kaiser employee. "He came and did his work and left."

At some point the gunman entered into an altercation with some employees, said Berkeley police Sgt. Kay Lantow.

Lantow would not elaborate, but

employees said a man and a woman had been with the gunman inside.

Both were evacuated by about 11:45 a.m. Police said a woman had been with the gunman but was unharmed.

Most of the estimated 35 workers were immediately evacuated, but eight spent nearly two hours barricaded in a room to protect themselves from the gunman, police said.

As barricaded workers waited, police brought in a SWAT team and set up snipers on the rooftop of an adjacent building. Employees outside nervously waited and drank soda.

The trapped employees gave their position to police using a cellular phone. They escaped via an emergency exit with the help of police about 4:30 p.m., Lantow said.

The incident disrupted the day's work for employees who were evacuated from nearby offices.

"We were in a meeting, and an employee told us to leave," said Tom Wilkes, director of construction services.

Union to Allow Second Strike

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Disgruntled UC Berkeley clerical workers gave union leaders power to organize another strike Wednesday for the second time in only five months.

The UC Berkeley chapter of the Coalition of University Employees' vote comes a week after negotiations broke down between the university and the UC-wide union. The vote has pushed UC toward declaring an impasse, which would allow the state to assume control of negotiations.

"The university, by attempting to go to impasse, has further committed to its unwillingness to seriously discuss the issues that divide us in negotiations," said Michael-David Sasson, president of the UC Berkeley CUE chapter.

The vote authorized the union's leaders to plan a strike at any time. No date for a strike has been set yet.

UC clerical workers passed a strike vote in July, which led to the UC Berkeley chapter's three-day strike at the start of the semester.

The union has been engaged in contentious talks with the university for more than two-and-a-half years.

UC officials said a strike would only delay a contract settlement, which is why they have asked the state to intervene in talks with the union.

"The university has made its best offer," said UC spokesperson Paul Schwartz. "But the union continues to ask for salary increases that are financially unrealistic given the state budget crisis."

Emma Schwartz covers labor. E-mail her at labor@dailycal.org.

ONLINE

One: Retention centers sponsor week of events promoting harmony among campus ethnic organizations.

DE-Cals: DE-Cal program offers eclectic mix of classroom opportunities. Visit www.dailycal.org/news.



STAFF/ANNA BROWNE

OSKI THE GOLDEN BEAR listens for support from the crowd before smashing the Stanford tree at the rally on Wednesday.

School Spirit Crests With Big Game on the Horizon

by TAMI ABDOLLAH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Oski the Bear stepped away from the papier-mâché evergreen tree, raising a triumphant bat in the air amid loud cheers from the crowd.

Below him lay the remains of Stanford's mascot—which he had just finished kicking and stomping to smithereens.

Oski's rare show of aggression at Wednesday's rally was a testament to UC Berkeley's sentiments following seven consecutive Big Game losses to the "junior university across the bay."

"I've gone (to the Big Game) all three years, and all three years we've (lost)," said UC Berkeley senior Marc Metson. "If we win, then I'm going onto the field. But if we lose, then I'm going to go home and cry in my bed and probably call my

mom and my dad (and) cry with them.

Like Metson, many UC Berkeley students said they are going to attend this year's Big Game in hopes of victory. UC Berkeley has not won the Big Game since 1994.

Though some students invested a lot of emotion in the Big Game, others felt more apathetic.

"As a freshman you kind of get sucked into the college spirit and everything," said UC Berkeley junior Matt Adler. "But it fades pretty quickly when you realize that it doesn't matter to you."

UC Berkeley senior Sarah McClure agreed.

"I think there's a lot of school spirit, and I'm glad that people have a lot of pride in their school," she said. "But I

See CAL, page 4

The Inside Interview

Policy Expert Addresses Civil Liberties Post-Sept. 11

Editor's note: The following is the first in a new feature of *The Daily Californian*, *The Inside Interview*. Public policy professor Jack Glaser is an expert on political ideology and hate crimes. He speaks here on civil liberties post-Sept. 11. This interview has been edited for length. For the full text, please see www.dailycal.org.

by KIM-MAI CUTLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Daily Californian: How has the American perception of racial profiling changed since Sept. 11?

Jack Glaser: ... Prior to Sept. 11, racial profiling was very much condemned publicly by the populace at large and by policy-makers, legislators and even law enforcement officials. They were all clamoring to condemn it and put an end to it. ... After Sept. 11, there's been ... a considerable shift in place in the ever-present tension between public safety and civil rights ...

People are a little less concerned with civil rights and a little more or maybe a lot more concerned with public safety or even national security.

DC: How have the Muslim- and Arab-American communities responded to the increased racial profiling?

JG: There's been an ambivalent response ... There have been responses of rightful indignation by Arab-American groups ... but there are also some groups who want to demonstrate their patriotism and their Americanism ... So you have these two different voices, one saying 'Look, this is fundamentally wrong. It's as wrong as it was during World War II with the Japanese' ... But then you have these other people saying that this is necessary for public safety, that we're willing to take a little harassment in the name of public safety and maybe in name of restoring our image as Americans as well ...

DC: How has the rhetoric of the Bush administration—defining an 'Axis of Evil' and using terrorist as a label—affected perceptions of Arab- and Muslim-Americans?

JG: ... The Bush administration gets very high marks ... after Sept. 11 for coming out and saying, 'This is not Arabs in general. These are extremists. Do not punish Arabs. Don't go out. They were really trying to quell prejudice against Arabs, but I haven't heard this recently ...

DC: Anything else interesting to note?

JG: ... The research that I've done ... shows that the dividends of profiling are really trivial, if anything ... You would need to have an almost perfect correlation between group and behavior. It would have to be all Arabs are terrorists, and there are no Timothy McVeigh's or Ted Kaczynski's or white terrorists in order for that kind of profiling to really pay off.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bates Begins Choosing New Staff Members

Mayor-elect Tom Bates took one more step toward becoming Mayor Tom Bates yesterday.

The recently victorious Bates named three of the four members of his staff yesterday.

The newly appointed include Francisco "Cisco" DeVries, who will serve as Bates' chief of staff. The 29-year-old DeVries holds a master's degree in public policy from UC Berkeley.

"I really wanted someone young, with new ideas, who has the vigor to provide new leadership," Bates said.

DeVries will "oversee the mayor's policy agenda."

The future chief of staff served in the Clinton administration, first as an aide to the Secretary of Transportation and then to the Secretary of Energy.

Bates named Julie Sinai as his senior aide. Sinai works in the Berkeley Unified School District coordinating after-school programs.

In his final appointment yesterday, Bates named Calvin Fong to be his assistant. Fong served as an aide to council members Margaret Breland and Linda Maio.

"(Fong) has the knowledge, the insider info that I think is really vital to the team," Bates said.

A fourth staff appointment will be forthcoming, Bates said.

The city of Berkeley's budget provides \$313,000 yearly to fund the mayor's office. Most of that goes toward personnel and includes the mayor's salary.

The mayor can divide that amount in any way deemed best. Bates has announced his intention to forgo a salary to free up additional funds for employees.

Bates also said he plans to have "lots of Cal interns helping us."

—Mike Meyers

Berkeley Woman Recalled for Kindness

Hazel Boutte, a woman with "gambling in her blood," died Nov. 16 at Alta Bates Hospital of kidney failure. She was 83.

Boutte, who lived in Berkeley, worked as a presser at various laundry cleaners, most recently at Superior Frank's Laundry.

An outgoing person who loved to entertain, Boutte frequently had friends and family over to her house.

She also loved to gamble. As the daughter of an avid gambler, "she felt that gambling was in her blood," said her daughter Altamae Adams.

Boutte would often go to Reno to play the horses and invite her friends over for poker parties, something she enjoyed into her golden years.

She loved to garden and had frequent garage sales.

"She would accumulate stuff to sell, and hold garage sales or yard sales about once a month," Adams said. "She would scour around the house, or her friends would give her stuff."

Boutte stopped holding garage sales only in the last few years, when illness forced her to stop.

Her granddaughter, Gay Adams, said Boutte was "always with a kind word and always there for her neighbors."

Gay Adams also described her as "easygoing, eccentric and mellow; a great friend to (her great-grandchildren)."

"She used to try to teach my daughter to walk by bribing her with bananas," Gay Adams recalled. "And she used to call my son 'cowboy.' I have no idea why. He wasn't into horses."

Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church, located at 1640 Addison St. in Berkeley.

Boutte is survived by her children Altamae Adams and Kenneth Boutte, her grandchildren Joi and Gay Adams, and Kimberly and Fredrick Boutte, and her great-grandchildren Alexander, Synde, Nyla and Angel.

—Alicia Wittmeyer

Surveillance Cameras May Offer Evidence

AMBUSH, from front

Surveillance cameras were running during the robbery, but investigators are unsure if they will provide any evidence, Miller said.

Such violent bank robberies are very uncommon in Berkeley, he said.

Most robbers are not armed during bank heists, Miller said. They typically use notes demanding money.

This slaying marks the sixth homicide in Berkeley this year. At this time last year there had been none.

The robbers are described as black males who are 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 200 pounds, wearing dark clothing and ski masks.

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at crime@dailycal.org. Anybody with information about this case can contact the Berkeley Police Department at 981-5900.

Scientists Research Plant Cells To Reconstruct the 'Tree of Life'

by JUSTIN LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Several UC Berkeley researchers are on a mission to complete part of the ultimate jigsaw puzzle—an understanding of how all living things are related to one another.

The researchers received a new \$3 million grant this week from the National Science Foundation to conduct a study of plant genomes.

"The idea is to reconstruct the whole tree of life," said UC Berkeley integrative biology professor Brent Mishler. "We think all living things are related to each other, and it's just a matter of which are related more closely to each other, and which are related farther from each other."

Mishler is one of nine principal investigators from six institutions charged with sequencing chloroplast and mitochondrial genomes from 50 representative plants.

Berkeley researchers are participating in one of seven separate projects focusing on different branches of the tree of life—birds, dinosaurs, plants, spiders, bacteria, fungi and worms.

The total project will cost \$17 million and is to be funded by the National Science Foundation's "Assembling the Tree of Life" program.

Chloroplasts and mitochondria, responsible for energy production in plant cells and animal cells respectively, contain genes distinct from those

found in the cell nucleus.

"The plan is to do the complete chloroplast and mitochondria genomes and then develop models based on these smaller genomes," Mishler said.

Mishler's team plans to compare and contrast both genomic and structural characteristics of plants in order to establish evolutionary relationships.

Researchers hope the project will shed light on the evolution of plant life on Earth while giving a clearer picture of things that were already partially understood by scientists.

"I think (the project) will give us a framework for interpreting a lot of results in a broader context," said Berkeley research botanist Alan Smith, another co-principal investigator on the project. "We have an idea about the importance of some of these genes and sequences, but when we get to a broader comparison between species, we'll get a better understanding of evolution and development."

Experts in the field were enthusiastic about the potential impact of the collaborative projects.

"When we're interested in the evolutionary history leading to present-day ecological diversity, the tree of life gives us insights into this," said Stanford University plant ecology professor David Ackerly. "With the tree of life, we can ask very basic questions about the direction of evolution."

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 4:16 A.M. Alarm activated for unknown reason, reset. (UCPD)

6:42 A.M. Female victim of vehicle vandalism, Haviland Lot. Under investigation. (UCPD)

2:46 P.M. Two males cited for vending without a license and trademark violation. Case closed. (UCPD)

3:55 P.M. Burglary to a vehicle in Foothill Lot via smashed window. Under investigation. (UCPD)

4:54 P.M. Male reports theft of laptop computer, valued at \$1,000, Latimer Hall. Under investigation. (UCPD)

6:40 P.M. Male arrested for providing false information, parole violation. Case closed. (UCPD)

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Kill Stanfurd Dead

I don't think it's enough to hate Stanfurd—note correct spelling, jaded eye-rollers—without meaning, without some high, moral imperative. It'd be so easy to hate the junior university across the lousy Dumbarton Bridge for the sake of interesting hatred. Or, even worse, to hate Stanfurd out of envy or spite.

Let's be honest: There are a lot of people going here because they were rejected there, and when they think "hate Stanfurd," they really think "hate thin, red letter." There are the jealous who want some sort of Big Game win before their tired bones crumble in an ancient grave or who envy plenteous, worry-free housing, a last-day final drop date and, in general, four years of being nursemaided through every possible aspect of life that's more challenging than zipping up.

Why not? I'm sure it's nice, when your main priority is computer science, to not have to worry about finding housing closer than Livermore.

But not me. I hate Stanfurd with a pure, moral passion. I didn't even apply there. But I wasn't sure why, so I went to Stanfurd to find out. With me was my sidekick, Brady.

Dilemma strikes as soon as I get there. I'm in just about the only building without a Spanish adobe roof—the parking garage. Despite the presence of parking meters, none of the other cars are using them. Why the heck not? Should I be the one person to actually put in change? Dilemma is rendered moot by my lack of change.

On the way my cover as an innocent Stanfurd student is nearly blown. My cell phone rings. My ring tone is "Fight for California." Some of the very few students around me (does anyone actually go here?) look a bit suspicious, but none say anything.

The bulletin boards here are nearly empty but for a few arts- and literature-type events. The hallways are empty. The equivalent of Sproul Plaza here is White Plaza, where a total of six people are tabling. On a large board is an hourly countdown to the Big Game—71 hours when I was there. In front, some students wearing blue and gold "Cal Sucks" T-shirts are trying to get people to join a raffle for some Stanfurd T-shirts. It's free to enter. About 40 have signed up. I try to buy a "Cal Sucks" T-shirt for bonfire purposes, but they're not allowed to sell them.

The Stanfurd Daily actually had an opinion piece Wednesday titled "Cal (Still) Sucks."

"We see a rivalry," the authors write,



KEVIN DEENIHAN

"that pits ... an elite institution populated by erudite, sophisticated, not to mention well-groomed, students against a dirty, overcrowded lot of neo-hippies."

Then they make fun of us for being poor: "We could distribute some of Stanford's wealth to those less privileged than we are."

So they hate us because we're poor and, reading between the lines, probably not white. (We're a "barbarian horde," after all.) But I can't hate them because they're Banana Republic-wearing country clubbers that need two maids and a butler to make sure they hit the urinal. I mean, good Lord, they're boasting about rich parents and alumni paying for everything. Wow.

Congratulations on winning the rich daddy lottery; my admiration knows no bounds.

But maybe the key is here. Because success at UC Berkeley is about playing well with others and cooperating. We kind of have to; there's not that much money and not that much space, and since we're all neighbors we have to basically get along.

But at Stanfurd money is thrown at you. Life is a breeze. There's no conflict, no problem, no crime—nothing that creates this vast and sterile campus with all the cultural and intellectual interplay of a "Friends" episode.

And they think that makes them better than us. They've built a campus on the backs of Chinese railroad slaves and populated it with little achievers on parallel tracks that never cross. And then these mind-numbed little ciphers come across the bay and think they're better than us because mommy buys them special soaps.

That's why I hate them. Go Bears!

Screw Stanfurd, screw Stanfurd, and screw Stanfurd. Respond at kevin@dailycal.org.

UC Rally Committee presents
Big Game Bonfire 2002
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Note that at 11:55, the bottle is only 3% filled, but the exponential inertia of the last four minutes will totally consume what appeared to be a vast resource. Because it's 11:59 for Spaceship Earth, *The Phoenix Project* shows how to shift from fossil and nuclear fuels to hydrogen with wartime speed.

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Dear Members and Friends of the Stanford and Berkeley Communities:

On November 23, 2002, Stanford and Cal will square off in the 105th annual Big Game at Memorial Stadium, an event that has become a Bay Area tradition. Our two universities share a strong football and academic heritage as well as a spirited and storied rivalry.

This continues to be a trying time for our campus communities, the Bay Area, and the nation. It is all the more fitting, then, that the traditional goal of the Big Game be reinforced this year: a spirited competition on the field and an enjoyable experience for those in the stands.

Unfortunately, there have been years in which the spirit of Big Game has been dampened by the irresponsible behavior of some that resulted in injuries and property damage. Most recently, though, fans on both sides have enjoyed the game without resorting to dangerous behavior. We ask that you build on that recent tradition and refrain from engaging in malicious "pranks" or other activities that may draw law enforcement and security personnel and resources away from responding to more pressing matters.

We feel that those attending the Big Game should not have to fear for their safety; therefore, we must emphasize that fans who engage in incidents of field trespass, physical assault and/or property damage will be ejected from the stadium. Students found responsible for these types of activities will face disciplinary action at their respective institutions; such action may include suspension or dismissal.

Please respect more than a century of Big Game tradition and celebrate your school spirit, pride and sportsmanship in a safe, positive and friendly manner. Enjoy the game!

Sincerely,

John L. Hennessy
 President
 Stanford University

Robert Berdahl
 Chancellor
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FILE/SOUMMYA DATTA

CAL STUDENTS throw wood to kindle the annual Big Game Bonfire two years ago. This year's Big Game Bonfire will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Greek Theater (top). The Straw Hat Band performs at a spirit rally Wednesday (bottom). Melissa Hackel of the Rally Committee passes out fliers advertising the Big Game Bonfire Rally and Blue and Gold Days discounts at stores (right).



PHOTO/ANDREW KIM

HEURISTIC SQUELCH PERFORMERS act out a comedy show Wednesday night at The Bear's Lair. The theme of the performance was the Big Game.



STAFF/ANNA BROWNE



PHOTO/DANIEL YAFFE

Students Show Spirit, Hunger for Victory

CAL, from front

care more about the academics here than the sports.

Big Game week culminates with tonight's bonfire put on by the Rally Committee.

"This year we're just keeping our fingers crossed," said Kate Troescher,

director of rallies for the Rally Committee. "We're all just going to get psyched up. I don't know if there will be much sleeping on Friday night, but we're all ready for Saturday."

This week's Big Game events included a cable-car rally in San Francisco and the Laugh Your Axe Off Comedy Night.

"We're really lucky that we have this big rivalry game," said ASUC President Jesse Gabriel. "I'm superstitious, and I don't want to say anything that might jeopardize our luck, but I'm very optimistic. I hope we kick the crap out of Stanford."

While there has been much debate about the outcome of the game, most hope and believe UC Berkeley will come away victorious.

"Big Game is a very high priority on my to-do list," said UC Berkeley sophomore Mu Huang. "I think it's going to be one of my better memories in my college career. Just thinking about it makes my heart pound. We better win, let's just put it that way."

School spirit can be found even off-campus. Acacia Fraternity put up images of the Campanile and Stanford's Hoover Tower along with a large yellow sign which read, "Size Does Matter."

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The Big Game for All That Came Before

BANTA-CAIN, from back

If we play to our potential, we can beat anyone. Each one of us knew it in our hearts. This year we rose above adversity and had the opportunity to regain respect for our team and California. For our last Big Game against Stanford, we have a chance to play to that potential.

In the Big Game, anything can happen. It is an honor and a privilege to be a part of a great college football tradition. It's going to be a battle of wills.

Because it's the last time I will play with my teammates, it will be a moment we'll come together and leave our mark on the season.

I play the game spirited by the Cal players who came before me and felt the pain of defeat.

I play for everyone I've played with during my career who has watched the win slip away.

I play for them because I know they share the outcome with us all.

I play for all the families and friends who have pulled us through and carried us to this moment.

I play for tradition and the future of Cal football.

There is not a Cal player, student, fan or alum who wants Stanford to win and I play for them.

There are only 60 minutes to do our job—beat Stanford and bring The Axe back to Berkeley. The outcome will stay with me the rest of my life.

What better way to go out than winning the Big Game on our home field?

This Saturday, I will have one last chance to reach the pinnacle of what a century of Cal football players before me have strived for—to win the Big Game!

Tully Banta-Cain is Cal's starting defensive end. Respond to Banta-Cain at sports@dailycal.org.

'I Don't Ever Want to Lose Steve Again.'

BERNSTEIN, from page 9

cancerous brain tumor in 1999.

You could tell he had lost a lot of weight—his body had become pale and saggy from the chemotherapy.

His head was bandaged but you could see the indentation from the surgery on his skull. One day, during one of his motivational speeches some yellowish fluid gushed from his nose and he nonchalantly wiped it away and continued the speech:

Gradually, his presence became more sporadic and sometimes, when he was there, he stared off into nothingness for most of the practice, and sometimes, during his speeches—probably remembering past Big Splash victories.

One day one of our assistant coaches at the time, Lenny, told me to come over to the side of the pool. He told me Steve had passed away the night before.

I was crushed. I lowered my face into the water because I didn't want anyone to hear or see me crying as hard as I was. The feeling of crying underwater is not quite like any other because when you cry all your senses are heightened to where anything that touches your skin is super sensitive.

Imagine being able to feel every water molecule grazing your body giving you a tingling pain that gives you huge goose bumps.

I don't ever want to lose Steve again.

The game starts Saturday at 10 a.m. at Spieker Pool right next to the RSF, and the only red I want to see is Stanford's blood dissolving in the pool currents.

So, GET THERE BY 9:15 AND FILL THE STANDS WITH BLUE AND GOLD!

Russell Bernstein is a senior goalkeeper for Cal. Respond to Bernstein at sports@dailycal.org.

Bears Need to Contain Card's Azevedo

M. POLO, from page 9

victory over the Anteaters. Stoddard, who has 25 goals on the season, is second in the team's overall scoring.

The key to the Bears' success lies mainly at the other end.

"We have to play to our own strengths," Lathrop said. "We need great defense and counterattacking."

The Cardinal also defeated UC Irvine

last weekend, 10-9, and finished the season ranked second in the conference.

U.S. national team member Tony Azevedo leads Stanford, totaling 78 goals this season.

Knowing the strength of the Cardinal is a good advantage for the Bears, foreseeing what they will have to control.

"We can't let Azevedo get any open looks at the cage," Quist said. "And we can't let them counter on us."

Defense will be key because stopping an Azevedo charge may very well mean the difference between a win and a loss.

"We're expecting a close game," Lathrop said. "As long as we do our best everything should fall into place."

The stakes get even higher as the Heaston Trophy, named after the former Cal head coach, will be on the line.

Heaston, during his 10-year tenure at Cal, led the men's water polo team to three NCAA titles.

"He was a legendary figure," Quist said. "The trophy is special to us because he was our coach."

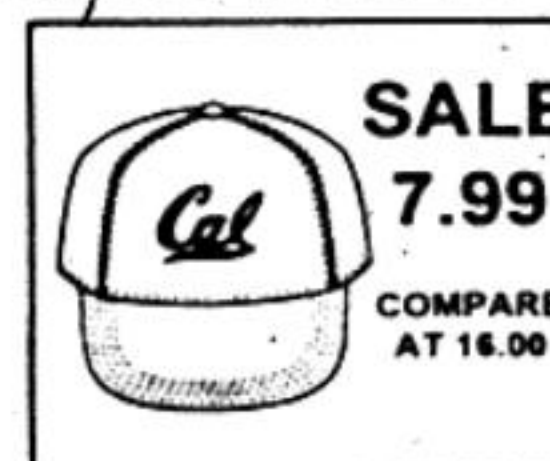
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Why Vote Wozniak?

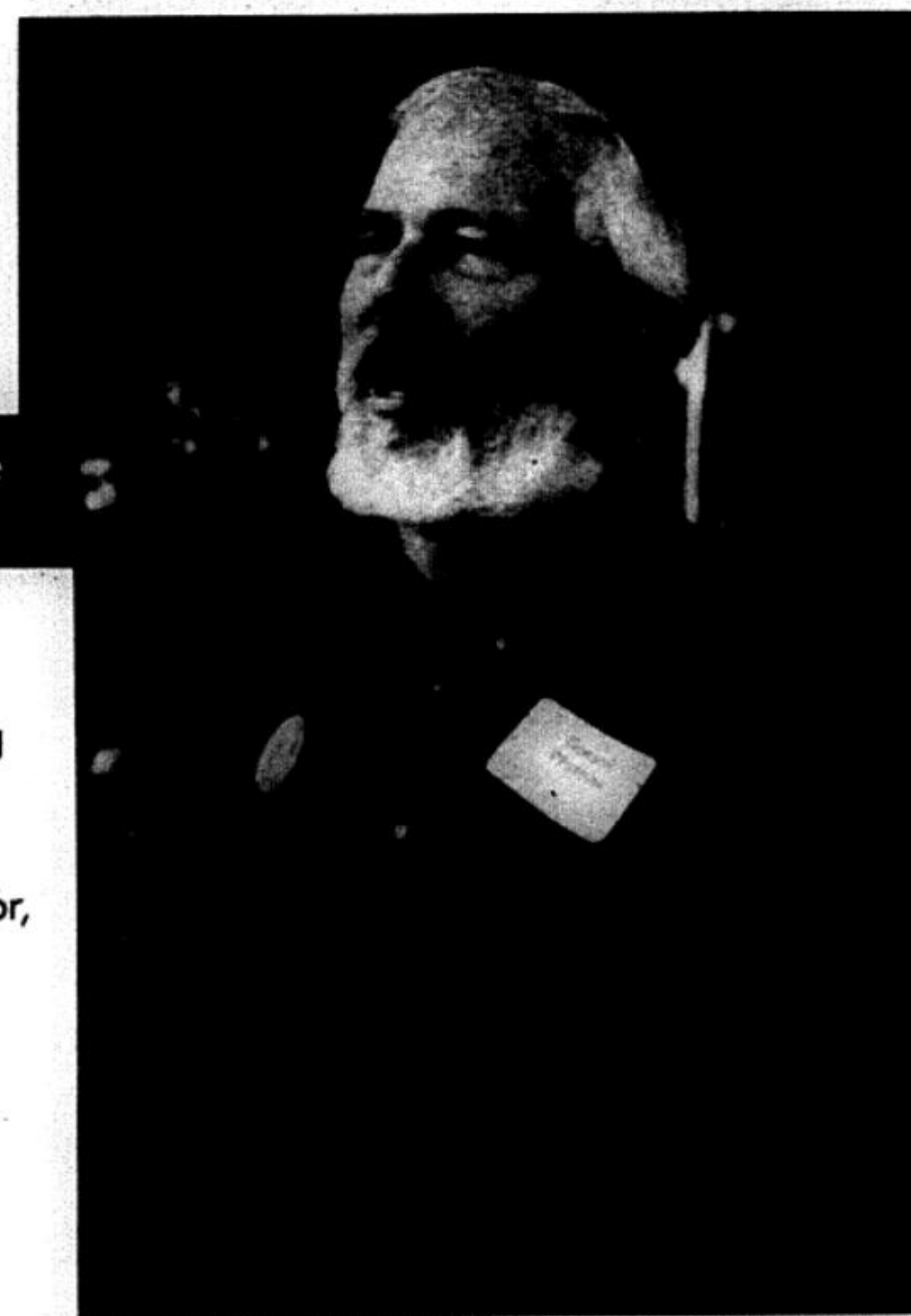
Our college age sons are voting for Gordon Wozniak and so are we. Why?

1 Wozniak and his family have a lifelong interest in Berkeley - not just for a year or two.

- Wozniak is a 30 year resident and is not going anywhere ... this is home.
- Wozniak has a track record of commitment and service that spans decades.
- Wozniak does not have other political ambitions; this is not his launching pad to the next office.
- Wozniak has a grassroots base of volunteers and contributors, unlike his opponent, who is supported and funded mostly by people outside District 8 with their own agenda. In the Nov. 5 election, Wozniak had 5% of campaign funds from outside Berkeley while his opponent had 44% outside funding.

2 We've known Wozniak 22 years and admire him for his integrity, character and wisdom.

- Wozniak listens to all points of view and responds thoughtfully.
- Wozniak was the eldest of nine children, always looking after everybody's needs.
- Wozniak has seen what works and doesn't work in his roles that include: student, tenant, husband, administrator, scientist, father and soccer referee for kids.
- Wozniak is not a rubber stamp for anyone's agenda. He reflects carefully on each problem and makes his own decision based on the facts at hand.
- Wozniak's life is a metaphor for his sane and balanced approach to city government.
- Wozniak offers a moderate point of view to bridge differing points of view.



We applaud Wozniak for his support of the environment.

3 We are absolutely positive Wozniak has the best experience required to guide us through the challenges facing a city as diverse and complicated as Berkeley.

- Wozniak has demonstrated creative problem solving for six years on three city commissions: Environment, Parks & Recreation and Planning.
- Wozniak worked for Lawrence Berkeley Lab over many years as a chemist, administrator, budget coordinator, negotiator and mediator.
- Wozniak earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at Berkeley. He looks at the facts. He understands how to interpret them accurately. He doesn't panic.
- Wozniak is the most qualified to make decisions affecting affordable housing, traffic, safety, finance, development, arts and education because he's already done so much similar work during the past forty years.

4 Wozniak invited our family to join him at the Cal Alumni Camp twenty years ago because he loved the mountains so much. Our sons are now Lair staffers.

- Wozniak has been endorsed by more than fifty members of the Sierra Club.
- A handful of members endorsed his opponent and sent out lies about Wozniak that are shameful and violate the City Code of Fair Campaign Practices. The opponent's "professional" campaign staff continue to wage a smear campaign against Wozniak and to exaggerate accomplishments of his opponent.
- Wozniak has been a Sierra Club member since 1967, and part of the Greenbelt Alliance and Environmental Defense Fund, Berkeley Partners for Parks and Claremont Canyon Conservancy.

Please join our family in voting for Gordon Wozniak. Remember, ballots must be received by Dec. 3 in order to count. You are required by law to mail your own ballot. Thank you for supporting Gordon Wozniak for City Council, District 8.

—The Nachtwey Family



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Berkeley's Independent Student Press—Celebrating 131 Years.

EDITORIAL

It's Been a Long Time, But Not Much Has Changed

1994

2002

- John Forbes Nash Jr., a professor at Princeton University, wins the Nobel Prize in economics.
- OJ Simpson is tried for the first-degree murder of his ex-wife and her friend. Some pundits call it the celebrity trial of the century.
- The state Legislature significantly cuts public funding to UC, prompting then-Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien to start his New Century fundraising campaign.
- The state raises UC in-state student fees for the final year in four consecutive years of fee increases.
- In a historic shift of power, the Republicans take over both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Political commentators call it the political death of President Clinton.
- Evans Hall, a obtuse concrete mass, is the ugliest building on the UC Berkeley campus.
- Stanfurd sucks.
- Arnold Schwarzenegger visits UC Berkeley for the filming of the movie "Junior."
- The Berkeley Board of Education finds itself in a \$6.2 million debt.
- Hosted in Lillehamar, Norway, the winter Olympic Games see the host country come in second to Russia in the gold medal count.
- Cal beats Stanfurd in the Big Game.
- "A Beautiful Mind" is honored with the Oscar for best motion picture. The movie is Hollywood's account of Nash's success.
- Winona Ryder is prosecuted for shoplifting in Los Angeles. Pundits ridicule Ryder in what is dubbed the celebrity trial of the year.
- The state Legislature significantly cuts public funding to UC, forcing the UC Board of Regents to scramble for ways to compensate for funding cuts.
- The UC regents consider the possibility of an in-state student fee increase—the first since 1994.
- Republicans take over the U.S. Senate, now having control of Congress and the presidency. Political commentators hail it as a political victory for President Bush.
- Given a fresh coat of paint, Evans Hall is still the ugliest building on campus.
- Stanfurd sucks more.
- Arnold Schwarzenegger visits UC Berkeley to campaign for Proposition 49.
- The Berkeley Board of Education finds itself millions of dollars in debt.
- The Salt Lake City winter Olympic Games see Norway's gold medal count again come in second to Russia's.
- People always say, "History repeats itself." Go Bears!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OP-EDS:

Letters and Op-eds may be sent via e-mail. Letters sent via U.S. mail should be typed and must include signature, daytime phone number and place of residence. All letters are edited for space and clarity. Op-eds must be no longer than 700 words. Letters must be no longer than 350 words.

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"WHERE AM I?"



STAFF/TRAMAINE DE SENNA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barak Coverage Fails to Provide Accurate Account

Time and again The Daily Californian misses the point. First of all, when people met the actions of the protesters with applause, it was not in support of them, but rather because they were leaving ("Former Israeli PM Speaks on Campus," Nov. 20). No one in the audience lauded the embarrassing disrespect that seems to be a mark of UC Berkeley.

Secondly, I think that it is disappointing to see that the nature of the Daily Cal's article seems to be focused on protesters rather than Ehud Barak himself. The point here is that rather than acknowledge those who are cowardly and not willing to sit and listen to their opposition, the Daily Cal should spread Barak's message in order to educate the public as to what he said—that is why Chancellor Robert Berdahl, among other people, sponsored his coming here.

In the scheme of things, it was the words of Barak rather than the "check-point" signs that were important, or relevant, Tuesday night.

JOSH BARRON
UC Berkeley student

I am writing in response to the Emma Schwartz and Jay Kapp article that discussed the Ehud Barak event ("Former Israeli PM Speaks on Campus," Nov. 20).

They state that there were hundreds of protesters, but fail to interview those in support of this event. Chancellor Robert Berdahl specifically said that the university is an open forum for discussion and that many future events will address the issues concerning Palestinian supporters.

However, this event focused on Barak, who was a critical man in the peace process and was willing to concede much more than Yasser Arafat.

I believe the Daily Cal must be more responsible in its coverage of such high scale media events and must address all parties involved rather than interviewing just one rhetoric professor with a certain outlook.

MIKHAEL ROUSSOS
UC Berkeley student

Upon reading the article entitled "Former Israeli PM Speaks on Campus," (Nov. 20) I couldn't help but feel appalled by the inaccuracy of the report.

I attended Ehud Barak's speech along with more than 2,000 other students, faculty and community members, as a supporter of Israel and a supporter of peace. Those few who did protest made their point, and the

speech continued as Barak shared his views on the peace process. He clearly expressed an Israeli desire for extended peace with the Palestinians, and those who protested inside the auditorium did so inappropriately.

I welcome with open arms the protests outside Zellerbach Hall, but to interrupt a foreign dignitary in mid-sentence is uncouth and highly disrespectful.

MARC HARRIS
UC Berkeley student

It bothers me to see that there is such exaggerated and biased reporting from Emma Schwartz and Jay Kapp ("Former Israeli PM Speaks on Campus," Nov. 30).

Their article glorifies the supposed 30 students who interrupted Ehud Barak's speech. As an eyewitness, I can truthfully affirm that the number of students was a lot less than 30 and "many" people in the audience did not applaud them. On the contrary, very few did. Those students did not only disrupt Barak's speech, but they rudely and selfishly disrupted the mission of most students on this campus—to learn and to inquire.

I hope that the university will protect the thousands of students in that auditorium and file student conduct charges.

ROBERT ENAYATI
editor in chief, Berkeley Jewish Journal

Trust Must Serve as Foundation of Open Forums

Many people may be questioning why planners did not allow an open forum for questions to Ehud Barak Tuesday in Zellerbach Auditorium. Anti-Israel supporters will claim that because the Israel Action Committee did not encourage a live debate or forum, then the only way dissenters could express themselves is through non-cooperative yelling. However, this logic is flawed. It is precisely because Palestinian supporters in Berkeley have been so intolerant and unruly to debate in past talks that, if allowed, it would turn into utter chaos this time around as well.

I wish I could have asked pressing questions to Barak after he talked, but I understand the reason for suppressing this dialogue. I have always believed that in order to have successful freedom of speech, each side must have enough trust in the other so that intelligent, healthy debate is possible. Unfortunately, that trust has been lost.

Nonetheless, I hope everyone who

didn't walk out enjoyed hearing Barak speak and pursued debates within or with nearby people.

JASON BAYER
UC Berkeley student

Support of 'Peacemaker' Barak Disturbing

I am absolutely appalled that the ASUC and Chancellor Robert Berdahl chose to sponsor former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's abhorrent hate speech, cheap demonization of Arabs and cocky warmongering.

The "Peacemaker" title accorded to Tuesday night's speech strikes me as distressingly ironic and insincere; "peace" is a dirty word in Barak's mouth. When he bragged about dressing up in women's clothes and assassinating some political activists from the opposition, to the resounding applause and laughter of the audience, I felt as if trapped in a room of my own murderers.

Furthermore, as an Arab-American living in the the post-Sept. 11 United States, I was chilled by Barak's oversimplified and nefariously moralizing "us versus them" rhetoric. When he explains that the situation in the Middle East "is not about occupation, only about terror," I see with startling clarity the reasons why he failed miserably as a prime minister. I agree with long-time Israeli resident and Near Eastern Studies professor Daniel Boyarin, as quoted in the Daily Cal article "Former Israeli PM Speaks on Campus," (Nov. 20) in his condemnation of Barak as an evil "racist and liar."

MEHAMMED AMADEUS MACK
UC Berkeley student

I am writing in reference to the speech given by former Prime Minister of Israel, Ehud Barak, on the evening of Nov. 19. Chancellor Robert Berdahl, in an e-mail sent to the student body, presented this as the first of several events aimed at "foster(ing) informed discussions and reasoned debate about the conflicts in the Middle East." (sent Nov. 8).

I find it distressing that, in a speech entitled "Peacemaker," Barak would spend much of his time pushing for war against Iraq. How does this cry for war promote the dialogue on peace advertised by the university? Furthermore, Barak's speech contained anti-Muslim sentiments, which, in their racist nature, fundamentally undermine any

See LETTERS, page 7

Barak Brings Tarnished Record to UC Berkeley

by WILL YOUMANS



STAFF/TRAMAINÉ DE SENNA

One thing I appreciate about UC Berkeley is the open-mindedness and tolerance toward views that are not welcome in other parts of the country or mainstream media.

However, the university administration has gone too far in inviting a criminal to speak at Zellerbach Hall, no less. Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak gave a talk at Zellerbach Hall Nov. 19, despite that fact that he violated and violates U.S. and international law. Some examples of Barak's glorious record of criminality:

- Federal prosecutors investigating Bill Clinton's controversial pardon of prominent financier Marc Rich sent a questionnaire to Barak. He failed to respond by the legal deadline. Rich, a "spy for Israel," according to the New York Post, and major contributor to the Democratic party, successfully avoided prosecution in the United States for tax evasion and illegal oil deals. The federal prosecutors have sent the Israeli embassy a letter saying that the next time Barak enters the United States, he will face arrest. His refusal to cooperate is a violation of U.S. law.
- Barak took part in the 1973 "Operation Spring of Youth." Israel sent out a band of assassins across an international border to kill critics of Israel. One of the victims of this violation of international law was Kamal Nasser, a Palestinian writer and newspaper editor. This operation left 100 Palestinians dead.
- While Barak was negotiating for peace, and busy working toward his

Barak's most despicable crime is his grand act of perjury that followed Israel's smear campaign of Yasser Arafat after the peace talks fell apart. He was especially dishonest about Camp David. Yet Americans believe him because former President Clinton was at his side nodding his head. How quickly we forget about Clinton's famous "what is 'is'?" or his own dubious record of honesty, particularly when it came to his habit of deflowering the help.

Barak led us to believe that the Palestinians were offered statehood and they refused it. In essence, Arafat was offered a job as a warden over divided and disconnected patches of land—functionally, a large prison where the key access points would be controlled by Israel. His "94 percent" offer is a mathematical trick, since where the remaining six percent lies is central to a meaningful statehood. That six percent happens to be divided among lines and dots that separate portions of the land, thus institutionalizing Israel's illegal military occupation. Anyone wanting to read more honest records of the talks should read Robert Malley's account in the New York Review of Books.

The moral of the story is that if you grow up to be an assassin who promotes torturing impoverished refugees and lies to the entire world about serious discussions of peace, you will be invited to speak at UC Berkeley and possibly paid a handsome honorarium for it. Cheers.

Will Youmans is a Boalt Hall School of Law student and a member of Students for Justice in Palestine. Respond at opinion@dailycal.org.

"most generous offer," he built up the illegal Israeli colonial settlements at a faster rate than any other Israeli prime minister during the peace process. In effect, he was appropriating Palestinian land for exclusively Jewish use while he forced the Palestinians to negotiate for it. This is a violation of Article 49 of the Geneva Convention, which states, "The occupying power shall not deport or transfer parts of its own population into the territories it occupies."
• Amnesty International has a whole report on Barak's policies as prime minister. They include "torture," "extra-judicial killings," the "demolition" of Palestinian homes in the occupied territories, "unfair trials," and "administrative detentions."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 6

attempts at peace.

His military anecdotes, racist generalizations and resounding calls for war threaten to drown "reasoned debates" on campus.

I hope that in the future the university invites speakers who spend less time promoting a political agenda and more time accurately describing the conflict's history and the U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

NELL GREENBERG
UC Berkeley student

UC Officials Must Honor Tien's Legacy

At last week's memorial of former Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien at Zellerbach Hall, his principled opposition to the UC Board of Regents' abolition of affirmative action was noted, but by members of Tien's immediate family and not by any UC representative.

This "official" omission is a disgrace to Tien's memory. He would have wished to be remembered—and is remembered by so many of us—for having been outraged by the UC regents' arbitrary and unconscionable act, and for having considered resigning on principle from the chancellorship because of the outrage he shared with so many of us.

It is a matter of record—and one that should not be swept under the "official" carpet—that Tien was persuaded not to resign on the grounds that his continued presence could help mitigate or undo

the damage the UC regents had done.

In this (as in so much else) Tien acted with integrity. I wish a little more of this integrity could have rubbed off on those (Chancellor Robert Berdahl and UC President Richard Atkinson) who "officially" commemorated him on Nov. 14.

D. PAUL THOMAS
UC Berkeley professor

Protest of Student Fee Hike Ironic

I find it extremely ironic and just a tad hypocritical when ASUC "leaders" protest a possible tuition hike for students ("Fee Increase Would Compromise UC Accessibility," Nov. 19).

After all, isn't the ASUC the same group that claimed that the "modest" student fee hike of \$1.2 million from Proposition 2 would increase funding for student groups and benefit everybody? Isn't this the same bunch who then proceeded to squander our hard-earned cash on pet projects and secret meetings so that now their finances are in even worse shape than before?

A simple solution to the state's funding dilemma should include taking a chunk of this money out of the incompetent hands of the ASUC and using it for the people who really matter: the students.

TREVOR MAYPLE
UC Berkeley student

Columnist Sums Up Reader's ASUC Sentiments

Kevin Deenihan's recent column

regarding the leadership of the ASUC Senate is so true and to the point that it makes me want to drink as well—not in jubilation but dismay over the overt politics that have stifled the stability of the ASUC ("More Money and Boozing," Nov. 15).

As a student at UC Berkeley, I am proud to have such a strong potential for change through the ASUC Senate. I hear of the decades prior when the ASUC was one of the most powerful student governments in the nation, directly affecting and bettering the lives of students.

Yet now one only needs to venture to Eshleman Hall on Wednesday evening to see the specter of what once was a powerful force for students become a overtly political and often times unprofessional assembly of students.

The lack of public involvement and knowledge of the financial state of the ASUC is not only grossly unconstitutional but also ridiculous. The ASUC represents the students and uses our student fees to fund programs to improve our quality of life. So, when is it ever permissible for people to exclude me from a discussion about my money?

It is evident through the operation and leadership of the ASUC Senate that the ability for the ASUC to redeem itself as a credible voice to improve the quality of life of the student body is fading fast.

Just like Deenihan, I also believe in the ASUC. I believe that if they can move past the polarizing politics and seek professional and rational approaches to governance that they could instill the confidence that is lacking in the effectiveness of the ASUC.

JESSE ARREGUIN
UC Berkeley student

Bears Healthy Entering Opener

M. HOOPS, from back

the crowd in Monday night's win over EA Sports.

Freshman Richard Midgley, after dominating Cal's first exhibition game, was a dismal one-for-five from the field Monday.

The Lobos, who play in the Mountain West, were 16-14 last year and eliminated in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The two teams met early last season, when the Bears won 71-62 at Haas.

But this is a different Cal team. Solomon Hughes and Dennis Gates were the Bears' leading scorers. Jamal Sampson pulled down seven rebounds. Shantay Legans had seven assists.

None of them wear Cal uniforms anymore.

Cal's bright lights this season, Joe Shipp and Brian Wethers, combined for just eight points against New Mexico.

Douglas and Williams, in contrast, combined for 30 points. Douglas made 7-of-7 free throws on the night, and the Lobos shot a collective 81.8 percent from the charity stripe.

"They really put points up," Braun said. "They're committed to an offensive attack."

Wethers is recovering from tendinitis in his knee and nagging achilles problems.

The good news is that the Bears are otherwise healthy, with the exception of Donte Smith. Earlier in the season, Midgley, Gabriel Hughes and Tashaan Forehan-Kelly were all sidelined with injury.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Men's Soccer Garners Bevy of Pac-10 Awards

Cal goalkeeper Josh Saunders was named Pac-10 Player of the Year yesterday, leading nine Bears chosen for All-Pac-10 honors.

Mike Munoz joins Saunders as first team, while Troy Roberts, Tyson Wah and Calen Carr made the second team.

Kevin Grimes shared Coach of the Year with Oregon State's Dana Taylor No. 12 Cal (13-5-2) finished second in the Pac-10 and open NCAA Tournament play with a home game next Wednesday

Women's Hoops Hosts Rutgers in Opener

The Cal women's basketball team has not lost a home opener since 1979. The Bears may face their stiffest competitor yet to keep that streak alive Sunday.

Rutgers, a recent-vintage Final Four team, invades Haas Pavilion for a 2 p.m. start. Anyone holding a Big Game ticket stub gets in free.

You will get your money's worth from a Cal squad eager to prove last year's 7-21 season is in the past. Four starters and 11 letterwinners return giving the Bears experience they desperately needed last season.

Point guard Kristen Iwanaga and leading returning scorer LaTasha O'Keith (9.9 ppg) lead the backcourt.

Up front, the duo of Kiki Williams and Leigh Gregory will be counted on for more scoring in the absence of graduated center Ami Forney. But the key to success up front may well be juco transfer Timea Ivanyi, who has scored in double figures in Cal's exhibition games

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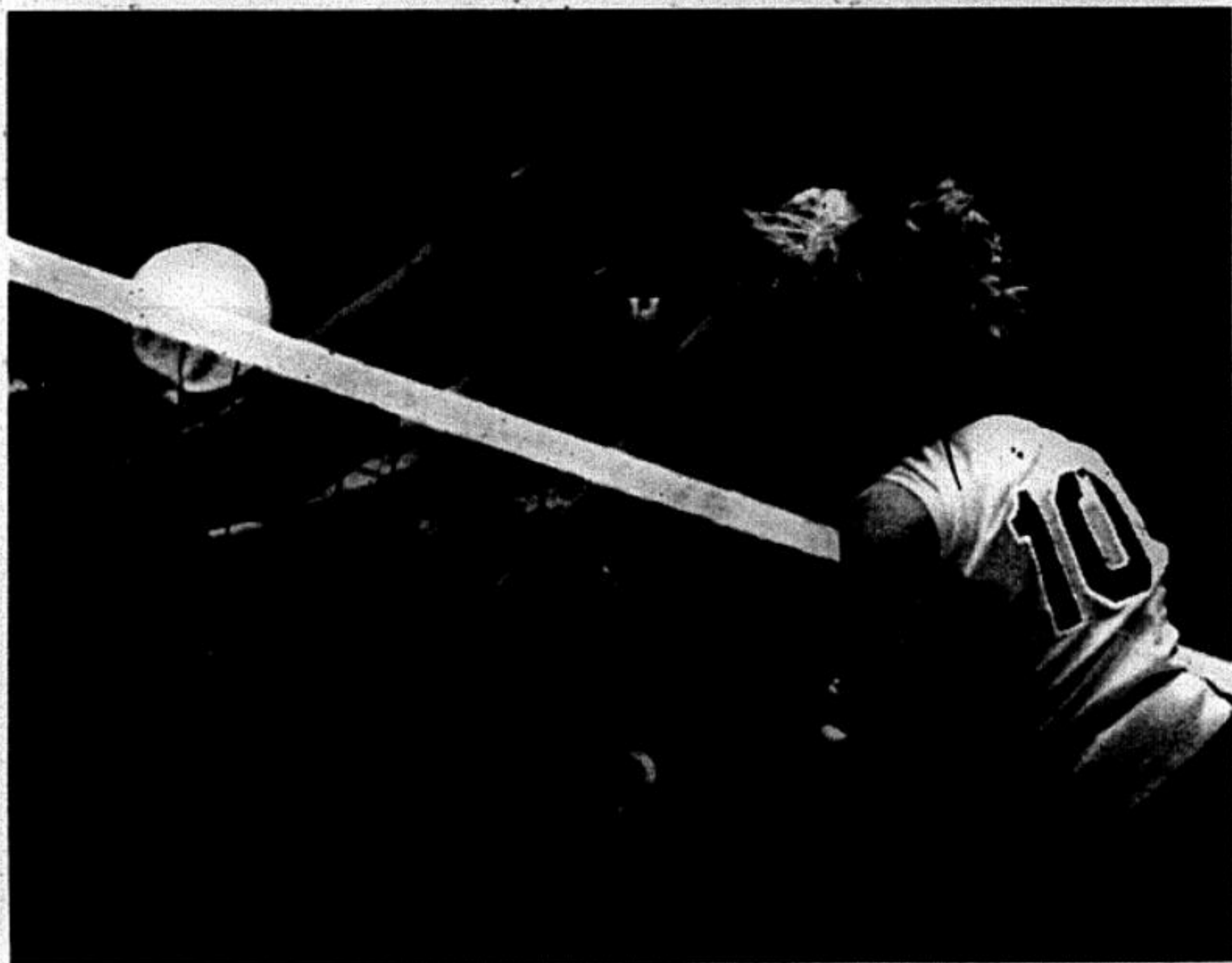
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FILE/KRISTIA OSMUNDSON

MIA JERKOV (10) is expected to play tonight against the No. 4 Cardinal despite re aggravating her ankle injury Tuesday against Santa Clara.

Bears Seek Second Win Over Ranked Foe

by BRIAN WHITE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Big Game. Big Meet. Big Splash. BIG DEAL.

All this "Big" stuff, but no one is talking about Cal volleyball's big match.

Would you rather watch grown men roll around in dirt, some guys swimming around in speedos, or good looking female athletes battle in biker shorts?

And this one will have major post-season ramifications for both sides.

"This week will be a big week for our postseason future," Mia Jerkov said.

Cal (18-10, 7-10 in the Pac-10) looks to continue its role as giant killers this weekend when, the defending national champions, No. 4 Stanford come across the Dumbarton to Haas Pavilion for a 7 p.m. match tonight.

The Cardinal (25-4, 14-3) are playing for a possible top seed in the NCAA tournament, while the Bears are just trying to ensure they make it.

Beating Stanford would add another impressive victory to Cal's resume as it tries to wow the NCAA selection committee.

With a win over the Cardinal, the Bears could begin packing their bags for the tourney, but it won't be easy.

Earlier this month, Stanford defeated two No. 1 teams.

The Cardinal defeated former No. 1 USC, then held off the newly crowned top team, Hawaii, eight days later.

But Cal, which has already beaten five top 25 teams this season, including No. 11 Santa Clara Tuesday, is not intimidated.

"The win on Tuesday was a huge confidence booster," junior Caitly Noonan said. "We will use that win to build upon."

It was their most impressive victory of the year, especially when one takes

into account they were without their Jerkov, who re aggravated her ankle.

The sophomore sensation should be back for tonight's game, but the Bears seem poised and ready to go, Mia or not.

"She is a great player," freshmen Jenna Brown said. "But we'll be okay with or without Mia."

In Jerkov's absence, Leah Young had a career-high 29 kills, but the team's lone senior would trade those kills for a win against Stanford.

"We have accomplished a lot of great things this season, but I am not completely satisfied," Young said. "It would be great to beat Stanford."

Young came to Cal in the fall of 1999 with six other recruits, now in 2002 she stands alone. In her four years she has had to struggle through the tail-end of 38 straight losses to Stanford.

But all streaks have to come to an end at some point, right?

Let's face it. They are the defending champs and Cal is 4-51 all-time against the Card.

But despite the past, tonight will be the Bears best chance to beat Stanford in 13 years.

"I think we're hot right now," Brown said. "I just want to keep our intensity up, if we do that than we should be fine."

Cal is on a roll, upending back-to-back top 25 opponents, and sporting its best record since 1989.

Tonight will be Young's last Pac-10 home game. She said she will leave Haas with her head high regardless of the result.

"Although beating Stanford is the No. 1 goal, it will not break me if we don't come out on top," Young said. "I have been able to play at a high level this year with a bunch of great girls. I can be happy with that."

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Cal



Dear Cal and Stanford Campus Community and Friends,

As we approach the advent of the 105th Big Game there are a few important facts of which we should remain mindful. The November 23rd contest will continue one of the oldest, richest traditions in the Bay Area. Our institutions both have storied heritages on the gridiron and, most importantly, in the classroom.

This year's contest will be held at the University of California's Memorial Stadium. While the rivalry between our two schools is always intense, our primary goal is to ensure that Big Game will be well played on the field and enjoyable for all those in attendance.

Given the high academic and ethical values of both our universities, we feel it would immensely tarnish the spirit of Big Game and the image of our institutions should irresponsible behavior be affiliated in any manner with this event. Unfortunately, there has been an occurrence of just such behavior at recent Big Games. We therefore find it imperative to insist that all involved with Saturday's event make every effort to ensure that the focus is solely as an athletic event steeped in tradition. While we encourage those who attend to express their team spirit, let's all work together to keep these expressions of support as responsible as possible.

The Big Game has over a century of memories and tradition. Let each of us take the appropriate steps to keep these memories and this great tradition a positive one for all.

Jeff Tedford
Head Coach, Football
University of California, Berkeley

Buddy Teevens
Head Coach, Football
Stanford University



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Guest Shot

Memory of Late Coach Is Main Motivation



RUSSELL BERNSTEIN

It's the Big Splash 2001 and the stands at StanUrd AuUry Aquatic Complex, which seats almost 3,000 people, is overflowing with fans. We are warming up in the pool. The crowd is already letting out their roars for blood; they're as antsy and hungry for meat as we are. One of the freshmen swims up to me and says, "How come you aren't nervous?"

I answer, "You know that feeling you have in your stomach? That just means you're really hungry."

"Hungry for what?" he asks me.

I point to the Steve Heaston Trophy sitting on the official's desk. You truly have not become a Cal Golden Bear until you have participated in this day.

This year's seniors are the last of the Heaston Bear Clan. Nobody after us will truly understand the honor Cal has of naming the Big Splash trophy after Steve Heaston.

Although the Steve Heaston trophy doesn't compare in age to the Axe, the Axe doesn't come anywhere close to the emotional bond we have with the Steve Heaston trophy.

And we haven't lost it, ever! Steve was the epitome of everything analogous to a Golden Bear. His voice was omnipotent and resonated through the water without yelling, and you didn't want to be around when he did. His physical size...well, he was literally the size of a bear.

His heart and love for the game...to describe this, one would need to talk about his last moments on earth.

I want you to understand writing this has become extremely difficult for me because Steve was the most inspirational and motivational coach in my life, even though I only knew him my freshman year.

As I sit here typing and wiping my tears away, I recall the practices he attended after his surgery for a

See BERNSTEIN, page 5

Big Splash to Determine Who's Really No. 1

Bears Look to Extend Three-Game Splash Win Streak

by ANGELEE FIELD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Stanford and Cal have do-si-doed around the top national ranking all season.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., the two squads will meet for the third time this season to determine who will end the regular season No. 1.

Now that's a big game.

"This game has serious implications because it could put us into the No. 1 national ranking," Cal co-captain Chris Lathrop said.

The No. 2 Bears and the No. 1 Cardinal face each other in a variety of tournaments during the season and meet frequently in an off-season league. They could very well be facing each other in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament next week.

Cal victories over Stanford are even sweeter when in the Big Splash, the season-closing match held every year the morning of the Big Game. The game doesn't count in the conference

standings, but it dominates both teams' imaginations.

"It's the most fans of the year," defender Will Quist said. "It's good to beat them when everyone is looking."

The two teams met early in the season at the Southern California Tournament, when the Bears fell to the Cardinal 7-8. In their second meeting, Cal upset Stanford 9-8 at Avery Aquatic Center.

The Bears, coming off an 11-7 win over No. 6 UC Irvine and a three-year winning streak in the Big Splash, know they are capable.

"We know we're every bit as good as them," Quist said.

Cal's offensive firepower will also be an asset. Overall, the Bears have outscored their opponents 202-122 this season.

Contributing to the attack is senior Andrew Stoddard, recently awarded the MPSF Player of the Week after scoring a hat trick to lead the Bears to



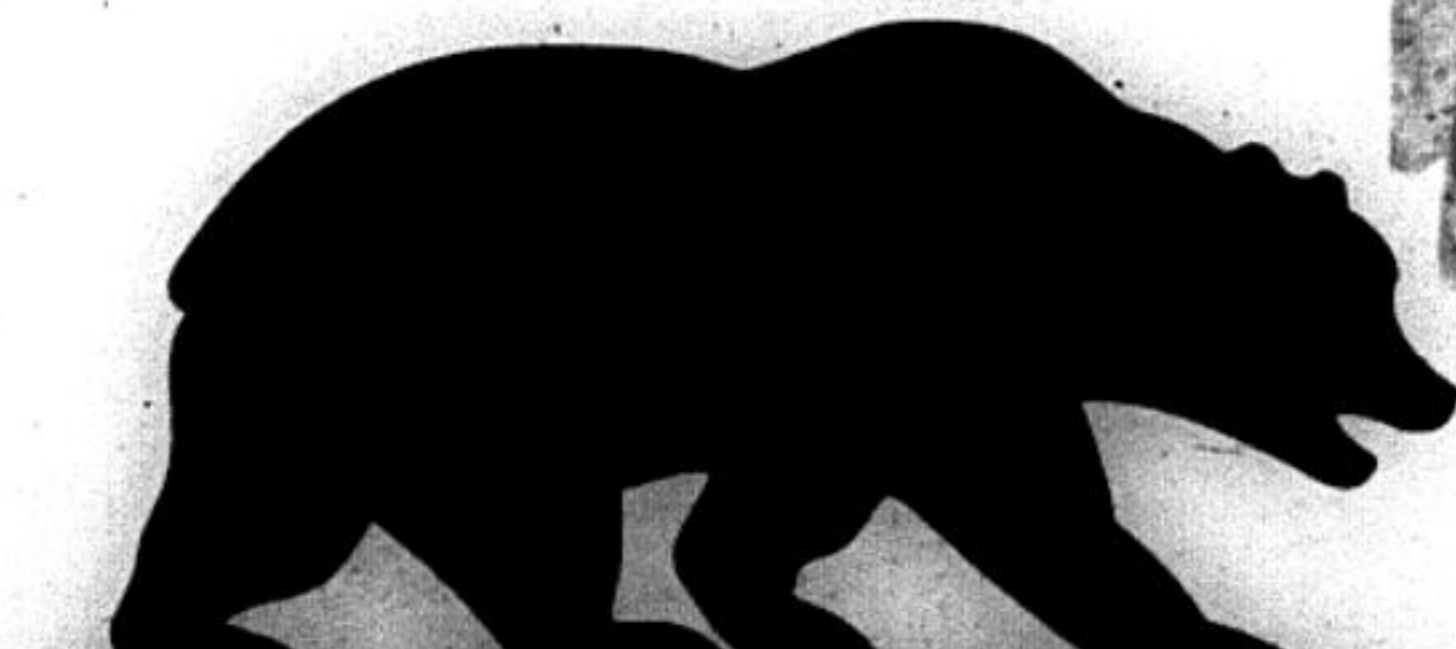
STAFF/SOUMMYA DATTA

PETER CONTE and the Cal men's water polo team host Stanford in the Big Splash tomorrow at Spieker Pool. The Bears defeated the Card 9-8 earlier this season.

See M. POLO, page 5

GO BEARS!

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38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
39 INTERNET SERVICES
40 SERVICES
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44 WORD PROCESSING
45 MISCELLANEOUS
46 INSTRUCTION
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55 WANTED TO BUY
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LEGALS

LEGALS

LEGALS

BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING DOWNTOWN BERKELEY BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ANNUAL ASSESSMENT COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2134 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY DECEMBER 10, 2002

APPROVING THE YEAR 2003 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DOWNTOWN BERKELEY BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT; DECLARING COUNCIL'S INTENTION TO LEVY AN ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE DOWNTOWN BERKELEY BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2003; AND DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO SCHEDULE A PUBLIC HEARING FOR DECEMBER 10, 2002, TO CONSIDER LEVYING A RENEWED ASSESSMENT FOR THE YEAR 2003

WHEREAS, the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989 (California Streets and Highway Code section 36500 et seq.) authorizes cities to establish parking and business improvement areas for the purpose of imposing assessments on businesses for certain purposes; and

WHEREAS, on October 8, 1996 the Berkeley City Council established such an area known as the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District (the "District"); and

WHEREAS, the City Council at that time also established a Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District Advisory Board (Advisory Board) to act in compliance with State law to oversee the activities of the District; and

WHEREAS, the Advisory Board has submitted an Annual Report to the Berkeley City Council that outlines the activities of the District proposed for 2003 as required by the California Streets and Highways Code Section 36533; and

WHEREAS, the Annual Report is clear and complete and found to comply with the interests of Downtown assesses; and

WHEREAS, the annual process for levying assessments in Business Improvement Districts requires that cities adopt a Resolution of Intent that declares their intent to levy such an assessment and then set a date for a public hearing where interested parties may be heard on the issue.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

Section 1. The City Council hereby approves the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District Annual Report for the year 2003 (Exhibit 1) as submitted to the City Clerk by the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District Advisory Board.

Section 2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 36500 et seq. of the California Streets and Highways Code (the "Act"), the City Council declares its intent to levy an annual assessment for the parking and business improvement area known as the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District.

Section 3. The boundaries of the District are set forth in Exhibit 1.A. of the BID year 2003 Annual Report which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4. The improvements and activities proposed for the District shall be funded by the levy of assessments on businesses within the District boundaries and may include the following:

- Public improvements, i.e., the acquisition, construction, installation, or maintenance of any tangible property with an estimated useful life of five years or more.
- Promotion of public events which benefit businesses in the District and which take place on or in public places within the District.
- Furnishing of music in any public place in the area.
- Promotion of tourism within the area.
- Activities which benefit businesses located and operating in the area.
- Mainstreet program efforts including commercial district revitalization, promotion, urban design, economic restructuring and a strong representative downtown organization.
- Representation of Downtown commercial interests working with City staff and elected officials to develop plans for the improvement of the physical character and economic vitality of the area.

Council intends that these funds be used principally for promotion and marketing activities for the Downtown area. Council explicitly intends that funds generated through this BID shall not be used to pay for activities routinely paid for by the City, particularly constructing, cleaning or maintaining public improvements or streetscapes, police-related or any other services targeted to public safety.

Section 5. The City Council intends to levy assessments on businesses located within the boundaries of the District in the amounts and on the business classifications set forth in Exhibit 1.D. which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 6. A public hearing shall be held before the City Council on the 10th day of December, 2002 in the Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, California. Following the hearing the Council will consider adoption of a resolution levying an assessment as recommended by the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement Advisory Board. At this hearing the Council will hear all interested persons for or against the levying of such an assessment.

Formal protests against the levying of the District assessment must be made in writing. All written and oral protests should contain the following certification: "I certify that I am the owner of the business listed below, and that the business is located or operates within the boundaries of the Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District." Protests should also contain the following information: business name (printed), business address (printed), City Business License Tax Registration number, name of protester (printed), signature of protester, date of protest and the reason(s) the protester is against the levying of the District assessment. Protests will not be considered valid unless signed and submitted by the owner of a business located within the boundaries of the proposed District. Written protests shall be filed with the City Clerk, First Floor, City Hall, at 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley, California, 94704, at or before the time fixed for the hearing and shall contain a description of the business sufficient to identify the business, and if the person so protesting is not listed on City records as the owner of the business, the protest shall be accompanied by written evidence that the person subscribing the protest is the owner of the business. Any protest pertaining to the regularity or sufficiency of the proceedings shall be in writing and shall clearly set forth the irregularity or defect to which the objection is made. If written protests are received from the owners of businesses in the District which will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the assessment proposed to be levied, no further proceedings to levy the assessment shall be taken for a period of one year from the date of the finding of a majority protest by the City Council. If the majority protest is only against the furnishing of a specified type or types of improvements or activities within the District, those types of improvements or activities shall be eliminated.

Section 7. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by causing the Resolution of Intent to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Berkeley not less than seven (7) days before the public hearing.

For further technical information, please contact Ted Burton, Economic Development, 981-7536.

For further information about the hearing, call Sherry M. Kelly, City Clerk, 981-6900. FAX: (510) 981-6901. TDD: (510) 981-6903.

Sherry M. Kelly
City Clerk

Publish: November 22, 2002

Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District 2003 Annual Report Adopted by the BID Advisory Board on October 17, 2002

Pursuant to statutory codes of Section 36533 of the Streets and Highways Code, following are the required contents of an Annual Report for purposes of establishing or renewing a parking and business improvement area (BID).

(1) Any proposed changes in the boundaries of the parking and business improvement area or in any benefit zones within the areas:

No changes. The boundaries of the year 2003 business improvement area are the same as the original 1997 boundaries. See Exhibit A for map of BID boundaries.

(2) The improvements and activities to be provided for that fiscal year:

See Exhibit B for list of improvements and activities for 2003.

(3) An estimate of the cost of providing the improvements and activities for that fiscal year.

The estimated total assessment collection for 2003 is \$213,000. The DBA's 2003 estimated budget (including special events) is \$251,000. See Exhibit C for 2003 proposed budget.

(4) The method and basis for levying the assessment:

The assessment is a City Council-approved percentage of gross receipts reported on an assessee's annual business license renewal. (Exceptions: Non-profit businesses are assessed a percentage of earned income; Financial/insurance are assessed a percentage of gross payroll.) Half of the total assessment is payable by real property licenses; the balance by all other assesses. See Exhibit D for the 2003 assessment rates.

(5) The amount of any surplus or deficit revenues to be carried over from a previous fiscal year:

The amount to be carried over from fiscal year 2002 to 2003 is approximately \$22,849.00.

(6) The amount of any contributions to be made from sources other than assessments in 2003:

The amount of contributions from other sources is estimated at \$38,000.

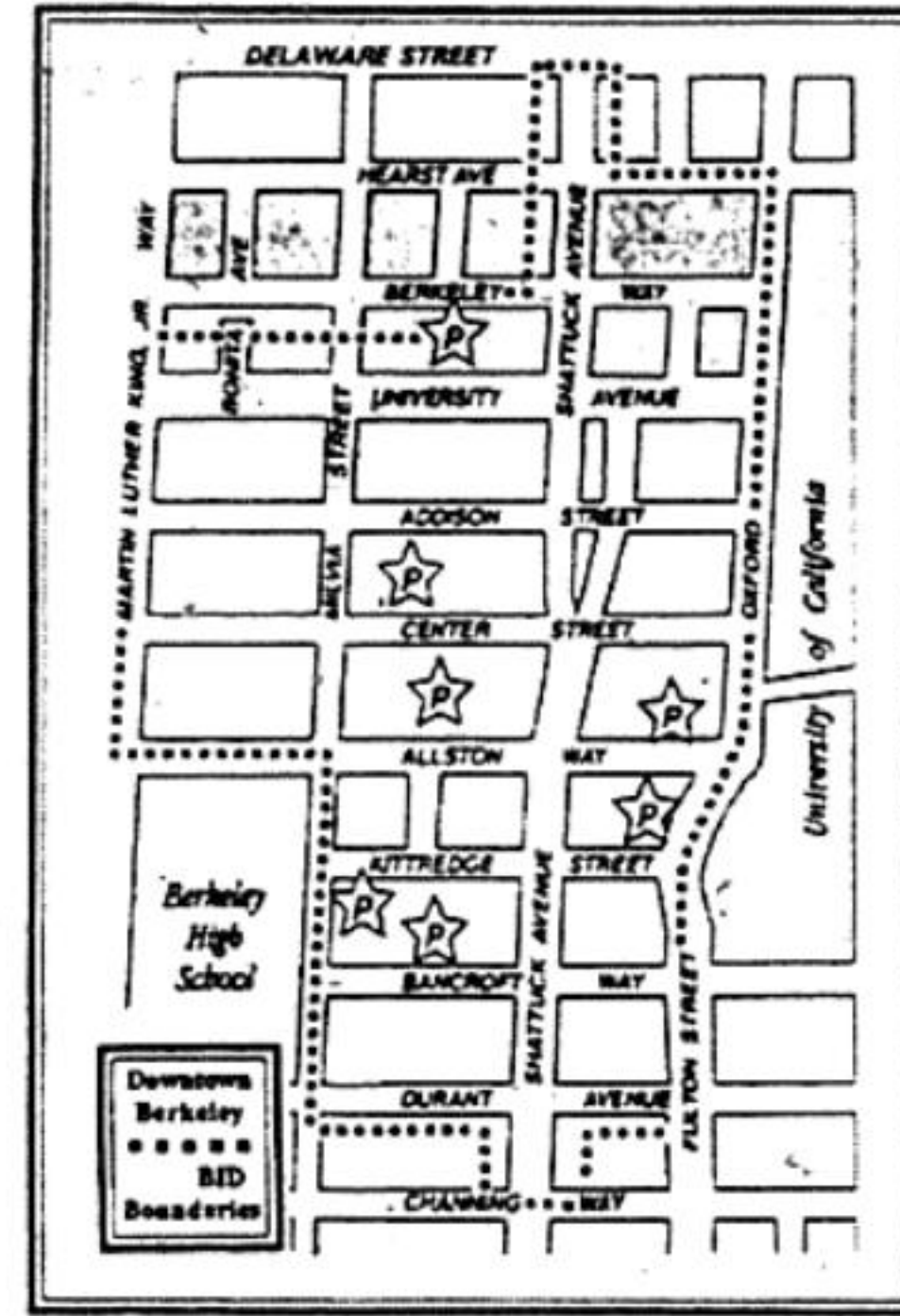
See Exhibit C for proposed budget.

LEGALS

LEGALS

Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District Boundaries*

Downtown Berkeley Business Improvement District Boundaries*



Downtown Berkeley BID Boundaries are unchanged since 1997 formation.

The BID 2003-Work Plan is based on service and advocacy. The first priority is to ensure that BID member's investment is returned in direct services that support and promote the downtown and individual businesses. The second priority is to advocate effectively on behalf of our members, and for the implementation of policies essential to the continued revitalization of the Downtown including improved access, safe streets, and clean sidewalks.

STRATEGIES	ACTIONS
ACCESS COMMITTEE	
Strategy #1: Advocate for effective public transportation and for new and improved parking in the Downtown.	1: Widely promote our "accessible downtown". 2: Align with City transit planners to promote TDM strategies and public transportation to membership through wide distribution of the Transit and Parking Guide and other promotional materials. 3: Encourage improved management and full utilization of existing parking resources. 4: Support actions to assess the current parking situation. 5: Encourage development of new parking. 6: Promote the EZ Park Validation Program.
ECONOMIC RESTRUCTURING COMMITTEE	
Strategy #1: Implement the Retail Development Strategy with priority focus on business attraction.	1: Identify underutilized and vacant storefronts. 2: Identify target businesses and develop an outreach/recruitment program. 3: Work with real estate brokers to share market and promotional information. 4: Develop promotional materials (eg. a window sign for vacant storefronts).
Strategy #2: Advocate for clean sidewalks.	1: Partner with City/Public Works to maintain cleanliness of the Downtown. 2: Encourage store managers to maintain the cleanliness of the public space in front of their stores.
Strategy #3: Advocate for safe streets and disaster preparedness.	1: Partner with City police and social services (especially beat officers and Mobile Crisis Team) to maintain public safety. 2: Work with BHS to improve student conduct in the district. 3: Partner with Project Impact to educate members to improve disaster preparedness.
DESIGN COMMITTEE	
Strategy #1: Partner with the City to develop and plan the future of the downtown.	1: Participate in all relevant planning processes. 2: Take proactive measures on potential downtown issues.
Strategy #2: Track and review all public design improvements.	1: Track and review civic/public projects and activity (e.g. BART Plaza redesign; public toilet installation; street furniture installation) 2: Take proactive measures to initiate public improvements.
Strategy #3: Track and review the design of private development projects.	1: Review new projects submitted to the City using the Main Street and Downtown Design Guidelines. 2: Partner with City Design Review staff. 3: Take proactive measures to encourage private improvements.
Strategy #4: Partner with the City to create appropriate ordinances and policies.	1: Assist the City in formulating and evaluating relevant policy issues (e.g. Downtown Newsracks and Green Building Guidelines.) 2: Take proactive measures to inform our membership on policy issues and provide feedback to the City on their behalf.
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE	
Strategy #1: Strengthen the organization.	1: Have regular personal contact with members. 2: Communicate important news through blast email and fax, and the quarterly newsletter. 3: Build activism and leadership through committee and board recruitment. 4: Encourage members to promote DBA and activate membership. 5: Host an Annual Meeting to present awards, celebrate achievements, and install new board directors.
PROMOTION COMMITTEE	
#1. Produce, promote, and/or support events that attract visitors to the downtown.	1: Produce an Annual Festival to promote our district's arts, dining, and retail. 2: Produce a Summer Noon Concert series that highlight a local talent. 3: Produce a Holiday program including lamp banners and other décor, entertainment, window decoration contest, and promotion of charities. 4: Support non-DBA events through web and press promotion, and with support services. 5: Celebrate Grand Openings of our member businesses.
Strategy #2: Implement an advertising campaign to promote downtown riches, event, and transit information.	1: Advertise DBA events in local publications. 2: Produce DBA Group Ads and negotiate favorable rates for our members. 3: Conduct cross marketing efforts with the City of Berkeley and UC Berkeley. 4: Widely utilize our transit and parking map. 5: Publicize EZ Park Program at DBA events and in group ads. 6: Promote web site through ads, search engines, links, and more.
Strategy #3: Implement media and public relations efforts to communicate our promotional messages.	1: Issue press releases about downtown events. 2: Sponsor a booth at Cal Day to distribute brochures and information. 3: Provide information on downtown issues and events to editors/writers. 4: Conduct downtown tours for writers and visitors in partnership with Con/Vis and Berkeley Historical Society. 5: Recruit promotion committee members for media relations efforts.
Strategy #4: Produce attractive materials, market and promote our member businesses, our themes, and our niche markets.	1: Update and distribute a Downtown Business Directory. 2: Update and distribute a Transit and Parking Guide. 3: Produce an Arts and Dining Guide. 4: Update the Kiosk Directory Poster. 5: Manage the Kiosk display schedule. 6: Maintain our street banners and install seasonally as appropriate. 7: Update and maintain the DBA Web Site. 8: Produce and distribute the multimedia presentation.
Strategy #5: Keep members informed on downtown issues, developments, and services that will help them run their business more effectively.	1: Produce a quarterly newsletter. 2: Produce a monthly memo on DBA activity and accomplishments. 3: Provide a Welcome Packet to new members and visitors. 4: Send blast communications about promotions and important news.

EXHIBIT B

LEGALS

Downtown Berkeley Association 2003 Budget

REVENUES	
Business Improvement District	213,000
BID Fund Balance	10,000
Annual Music Festival	18,000
E-Z Park	8,500
Interest Income	1,500
TOTAL REVENUE	251,000

EXPENSES

PERSONNEL	
Employee Salaries	118,200
Medical Benefits	6,000
Payroll Taxes	11,000
Staff Recognition	300
Workers Comp Ins.	1,400
SUB-TOTAL	136,900

OPERATING EXPENSE	
Accounting	4,300
Insurance - Gen Liability	1,400
Insurance - D & O	1,200
License & Fees	50
Dues, Subscriptions, publications	1,000
Rent & Utilities	19,000
Office Supplies	3,600
Postage	3,200
Telephone Bills	3,250
Bank Charges	300
Office Equipment	2,500
Repairs & Maintenance	3,600
Contingencies	500
Equipment Depreciation	500
SUB-TOTAL	44,400

PROGRAM EXPENSE	
Advertising	5,000
Holiday and Public Events	12,500
DBA Web Site	2,000
E-Z Park	8,500
Banners	2,500
Printing & Brochures	14,800
Annual Music Festival	18,000
DBA Sponsored Meetings	3,500
Job Search	100
Community relations and events	1,000
Travel, Conference, Training	2,000
SUB-TOTAL	69,700

TOTAL EXPENSE 251,000

EXHIBIT C

Downtown Berkeley Association Business Improvement District 2003 Assessment Funding Rates

Real Property	
Rate	0.310%
Average Assessment	\$850
Business	
Rate	0.027%
Average Assessment	\$165
Financial	
Rate	0.100%
Average Assessment	\$362
Non-Profit	
Rate	0.013%
Average Assessment	\$68
Collections	
Beginning Balance	\$22,849
Assessment Collections	\$213,000
Payment to DBA	\$223,000
Ending Balance	12,849

EXHIBIT D

LEGALS

CITY OF BERKELEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THURSDAY, December 5, 2002

7:30 P.M.

South Berkeley Senior Center
2929 Ellis Street (Corner of Ashby Avenue)

ADOPTION OF NEW BERKELEY BUILDING CODES

The Housing Advisory Commission is holding a public hearing on proposed new building codes (Berkeley Building, Electrical, Mechanical and Plumbing Codes) for the City of Berkeley. The Berkeley building codes provide minimum standards for health and safety related to building construction. On completion of the public hearing, the Commission will complete its review of the codes and determine whether or not to recommend their adoption to the City Council.

The PUBLIC HEARING will begin at 7:30 PM on Thursday, December 5, 2002 at the South

Classifieds Rates

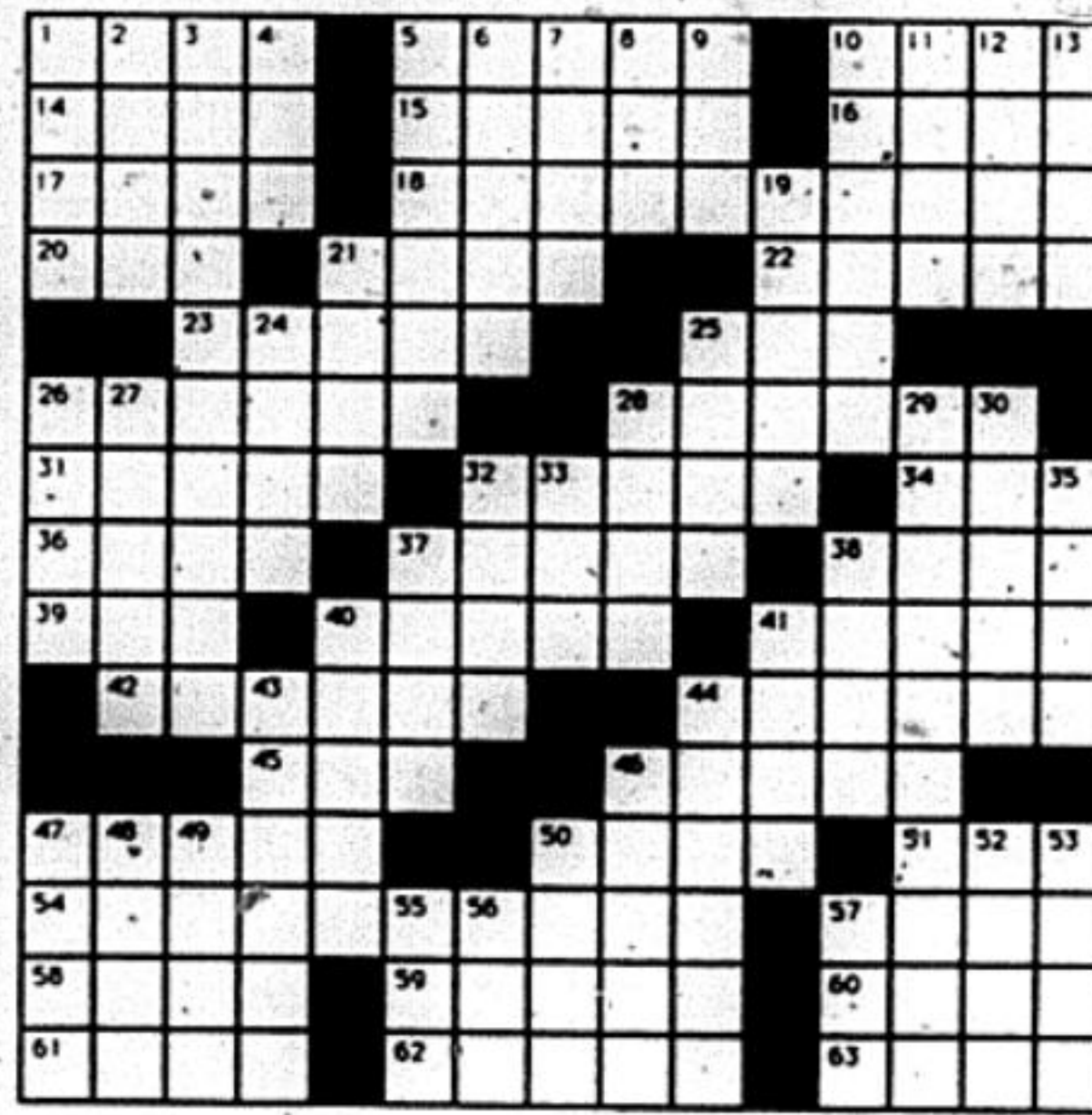
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DOWN

1. Qualified
2. One not to be trusted
3. Like some court evidence
4. Use one of the senses
5. Football position
6. Egg-shaped
7. ... off, robs
8. So, on the braes
9. Place to spend the night
10. Lad; colloq.
11. Part of a book
12. Hot spot
13. Item made of canvas
19. John the Baptist's imprisoner
21. Indefinite amount
24. Remedy
25. Sun disk
26. In the matter of
27. Ostentatious
28. Connery or Penn
29. Lab item
30. ... system
32. Committed homicide
33. Tiny, round item
35. Paintings
37. Clumsy one
38. Relocate
40. More mature
41. 30th president & others
43. Place where food is kept
44. Give permission
46. Find the answer to
47. Leather workers' tools
48. Garment
49. Ms. Bancroft
50. Title for former rulers
52. Bills
53. Trial
55. All Saints' Day's forerunner: abor
56. Swiss canton
57. Hit with a stun gun

ACROSS

1. Word of lament
5. Human trunks
10. Location
14. Wait
15. Of ems & terns
16. What ... you; anything else of a similar sort
17. Handicapped
18. Capital city
20. Assam silkworm
21. Sporting equipment
22. Occasion
23. Bawl out
25. Exist
26. Take for granted
28. Blustery conditions
31. Ending for York or Worcester
32. Miles per hour
34. Ripe old age
36. One of Hamlet's choices
37. Scrub
38. D doubled plus 151
39. Bird with a sharp sense of sight and sound
40. City in New York
41. Color
42. Cowardly
44. Dwell on with delight
45. ... to; increase
46. Soupy
47. Without ... happy-go-lucky
50. Items on a list to Santa
51. Barracks feature
54. In a marvelous way
57. Region
58. Narrow way
59. Long for
60. King Kong and family
61. Brit. currency
62. Becomes bored
63. Bother

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LEGALS

Berkeley Senior Center. Speakers will be limited to three minutes each and will be called in the order they arrive at the Center. The Building Official's report to the Housing Advisory Commission and the proposed building codes and local amendments will be available for public review on Wednesday November 27, 2002 at the Reference Desk of the Public Library, 2121 Allston Way. For more information, please contact:

Joan MacQuarrie
 Building Official
 (510) 981-7440

Published: November 22, 2002

CITY OF BERKELEY ORDINANCES

The Berkeley City Council, at its meeting of November 12, 2002, adopted the following Ordinances:

ORDINANCE NO. 6716-N.S. - Amendment to Creeks Ordinance Definition of "Creek" and adding a provision to allow for the establishment of fees for the administration of the chapter.

ORDINANCE NO. 6717-N.S. - 2.7% at Age 55 Retirement Formula for Miscellaneous Employees.

Published: November 22, 2002

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TALUS (APR. 20-APR. 18): Family quarrels will be amicably settled. Your living quarters will once again be joyous places as result. Capricorn, Cancer natives will figure in outstanding ways.

TAURUS (APR. 20-JUNE 20): Elements of luck ride with you; you could win a contest. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. At the track: Choose No. 3 post position in third race. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Despite the odds, you win the game. Cycle high; you will be at right place at critical moment almost effortlessly. Events will transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Scorpio represented.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Be analytical, and obtain the story behind the story. Flirtation gets serious, could get too hot not to cool down. If single, you encounter future mate. Gemini, Virgo play major roles.

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BED all new PILLOWTOP Mattress + Box in plastic w/warranty cost \$600 sell \$250 510-550-4162 can deliver!

CELLAR THRIFT Shop Wed 10-4 Sat 10-2. Downstairs First Congregational Church Dana/Channing 644-3262.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

RAJUL WALLEBERG: Is he still alive? That has been a raging question for many years since the end of World War II. Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat during Hitler's reign, saved the lives of thousands of Swedish Jews. Wallenberg, a Leo, has been honored in Israel, Sweden and other countries.

ARIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19): Family quarrels will be amicably settled. Your living quarters will once again be joyous places as result. Capricorn, Cancer natives will figure in outstanding ways.

TAURUS (APR. 20-JUNE 20): Elements of luck ride with you; you could win a contest. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. At the track: Choose No. 3 post position in third race. Gemini involved.

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LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Tonight you win friends; your influence will be awesome. Family life will be harmonious. You might wonder, "What did I do to be so lucky?" Ride with the tide, don't ask too many questions!

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Despite delay, you will get your way. Avoid self-deception. See relationships in realistic light. Agree to participate in real estate transaction. Pisces, another Virgo play roles.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): You transform the abstract into "understandable" pictures and words. Love relationship heats up; you asked for it, and now you might not know what to do with it. Cancer native figures prominently.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): An individual, hardly known to you, expresses willingness to financially back creative endeavor. Accept the offer! Focus on travel, inspiration and surfacing of spiritual values. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Take initiative, imprint your own style and exude aura of confidence. Gemini Moon is in your Seventh House; this places emphasis on legal affairs, partnership and marriage. Strive for "new deal."

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Go slow, time is

on your side. Participate in civic activities. Question of marriage looms large. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property. Another Capricorn featured.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): You "missed the boat" but will have another opportunity within 48 hours. You get proverbial "lucky break." You will be involved in activity associated with fashion.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): Revise, rewrite, and do additional research. You are on precipice of success; what had been rejected could now be accepted. You will beat the odds and beat the game. Stick with No. 4!

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You had psychological problems in dealing with parents; they felt your ideas were not practical. You maintain unorthodox views and are fascinated by the mantic arts, including astrology. In love relationship, you usually give more than you receive. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. Your most significant month next year will be June; year will be highlighted by your marital status.

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NUKEES

by DARREN BLEUEL



SQUIRREL ON POST

by NGO ITO



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SPORTS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2002

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG/SPORTS

CAL vs STANFORD

2002
Cal 02
FOOTBALL

THE 105TH BIG GAME

BEARS LOOK TO AXE LOSING STREAK

Guest Shot

One Last Chance to Lift The Cal Spirit



TULLY BANTA-CAIN

The axe hasn't been in Cal's hands since I've been here, and for too many years before.

What began almost 100 years ago as a frat prank has become a common thread bonding anyone associated with Cal.

Where knowledge, diversity and innovative greatness are the heart of Cal, football is the spirit of the university.

Every year, that spirit has gotten the wind knocked out of it, leaving a bitter taste in everyone's mouth.

It's hard to explain how meaningful it is not only to the team and university, but the entire Cal community.

Every year Berkeley is lifted by this game. The Big Game is not only a great historical event, it has become a feeling and quest beyond words.

Since I've been at Cal, I've had three chances to contribute to winning the Big Game, and I've completely cut loose every time.

But every year I've come up short. This is my Biggest Game, and it matters that we win. Now that it's my last opportunity, it's more personal than ever.

I have one last chance to do this and make it right.

It will be my last college football game and the last time I can showcase as a college player.

It will be last time I get to play with my teammates—who are like brothers.

This will be the last time I walk through that tunnel wearing the blue and gold, and look from the inside as a player in that beautiful, old stadium.

It will be the last time I personally get to instill spirit into the university from the field and the last time I breathe that spirit as a player.

I know all the other seniors feel the same way.

I know as we walk through the tunnel for the last time everyone is going to look each other in the eye and know we have one last chance to make history—to be a part of the legacy, to be the team that broke the streak.

See BANTA-CAIN, page 5

INSIDE

POLO: Bears host Card for Big Splash.

See page 9.

VOLLEYBALL: Cal looks to upend second straight ranked opponent.

See page 8.

BERNSTEIN: M. Polo goalkeeper reflects on Steve Heaston

See page 5.

Cal Hopes to End Seven Years of Frustration

by GRANT MAREK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This will teach the BCS. Bowl ban or not, the Cal football team will be heading to is bigger than the Rose, Fiesta, Sugar and Orange combined.

On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, its time for the Big Game bowl.

"The big game is my bowl game," senior defensive end Tully Banta-Cain said. "It'd be a great way to end the kind of season we're having. It's bigger for me to win the big game than go to a bowl game. It's a big-time deal for the program and a great way to go out."

Going into tomorrow's contest, there will be more on the line than national rankings and silly plaques with car rental logos on them.

There will be Cal and Stanford. There will be Oski and the Tree. There will be the Axe and the Bears first winning season since 1993 on the line. And there will be 24 Cal seniors playing in the last game of their college careers.

"I'd like to walk over (to the student

section) and just hold (the Axe) above my head," Bears senior quarterback Kyle Boller said. "It's so emotional, everything the team's been through since I've been in Berkeley, it would be so great to get the Axe and bring it back to Berkeley."

And no matter how sure it seems on paper or otherwise, there's no guarantees in the Big Game. There's no certainty that Boller will chop the trees down enough in the game to have the real Axe when the game is all over.

In 1998, Stanford record was 2-8 going into the 101st Big Game, just where it finds itself this year going into the 105th.

"My freshman year was very similar to this year. We came into the Big Game 2-8," Stanford outside linebacker Greg Schindler said. "You really can throw the records out though. It's a one-game season."

The Cardinal won that game 10-3 in the midst of a seven-game Big Game winning streak which has left every member of this Cal team blind to what a Big Game victory looks like.

But you don't have to tell this Bears team. They know.

"We have come into the game 1-10, we have come into the game on the verge of a bowl game, in 1998, and Stanford has beaten us," Nnamdi Asomugha said. "So it doesn't matter what your record is, this year their record is a little worse than ours but I guarantee you that is not going to matter in this game."

And as they suit up for the final time in a Bears uniform, the Cal seniors may be treated with an appropriate farewell.

Slated for their first near-sellout crowd at Memorial this year, the Bears will finally play before a crowd of people you can't count on two hands.

While the crowd may be somewhat split between the Card and Cal, as it almost always is, the Bears fan base should be more raucous than in past years. Sure they'll be wobbling in their

Cal Football 2002



KICKOFF: Cal (6-5, 3-4) takes on Stanford tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

TV: KGO-7

RADIO: KGO 810 AM

ONLINE: Check www.dailycal.org for postgame coverage.

THE OPPONENT: The Cardinal (2-8, 1-6) blew an 18-point lead last week against Oregon State.

SERIES: Stanford leads 54-39-11. The Bears last win came at Memorial in 1994.



ILLUSTRATION/BRYAN LIN AND GARRETT HUBING

CAL SENIORS Kyle Boller (7), Joe Igber (20) and Nnamdi Asomugha hope to experience their first Big Game win tomorrow at Memorial Stadium.

shoes, but this time Cal fans may want to pay a little more attention. Mainly because the Bears actually have a good shot at winning this game.

"This is definitely the biggest Big Game, my last opportunity," Boller said. "Hopefully, we'll get a win this year, silence everybody and people remember us as the team that beat Stanford."

For Cal, this game could do more than just end a streak and give them a winning record. This win would cap one of the biggest turnarounds in NCAA history.

For Stanford though, a team which

has struggled all season with QB questions and a new coach Buddy Teevens who has struggled to get his team to produce, this game will merely give them a chance to end on a positive note.

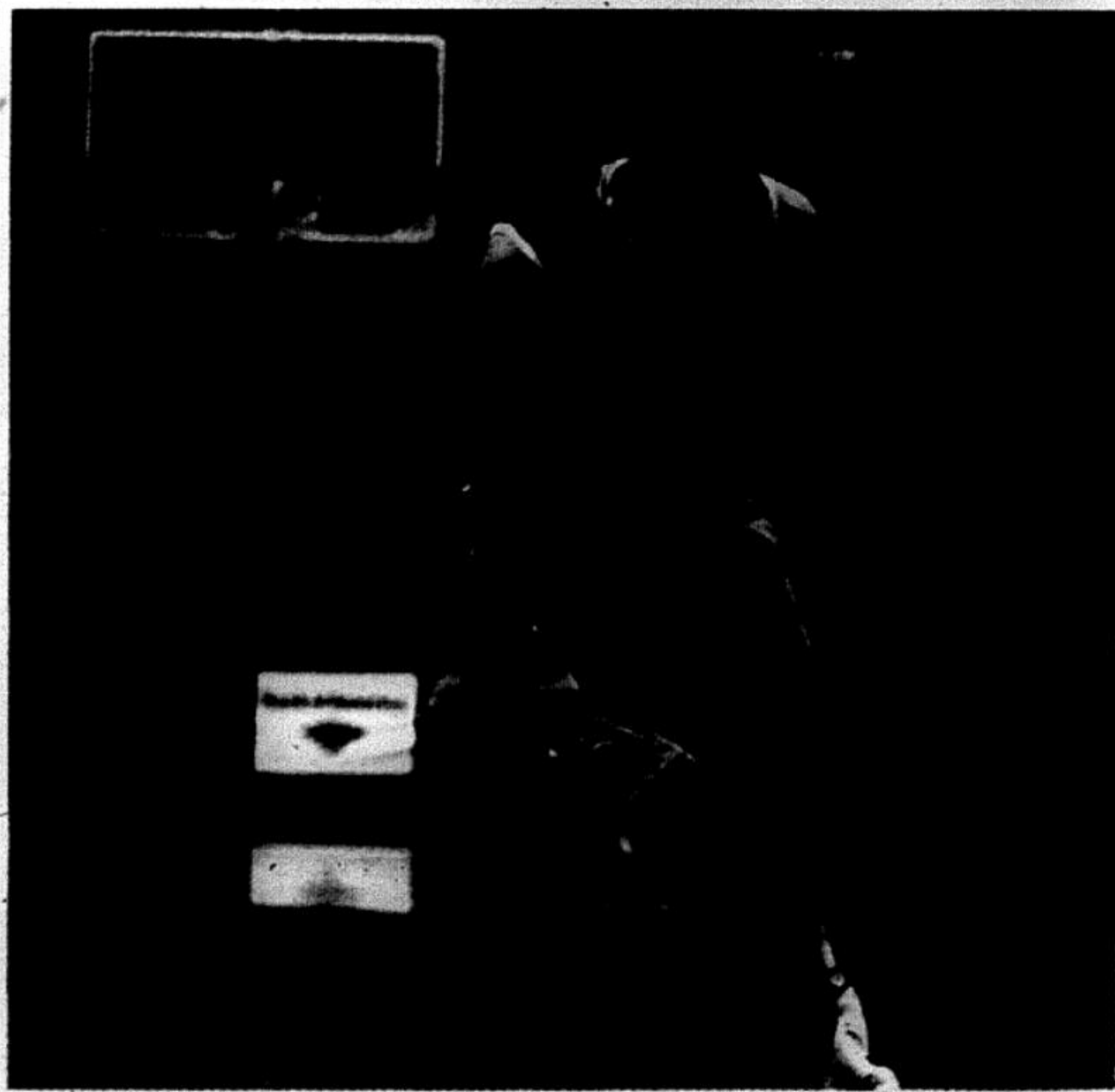
"Our mindset is that we've had a frustrating 11 weeks, so let's be as positive as we can," Schindler said.

They still have one thing to be cocky about.

"I don't want to be the first class to lose to Cal in seven or eight years," Stanford nose tackle Trey Freeman said.

If he isn't, there'll be hell to pay at Memorial.

Hoops' Campaign Opens With Trip to the Pit



STAFF/SOUMMYA DATTA

AMIT TAMIR and the Cal men's basketball team head east to face the Lobos in the regular season opener for both teams tomorrow night.

Cal Visits New Mexico To Open Season

by ANNE BENJAMINSON
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Fourteen thousand, two hundred and ninety-three.

That's how many people New Mexico drew to its 97-86 exhibition opener against EA Sports.

Haas Pavilion echoed with the cheers of 2,000 fans in its home debut.

Welcome to Albuquerque, where even exhibition games normally draw an average of more than 15,000 people.

The Bears will be at The Pit tomorrow to take on the Lobos at 6 p.m., while the rest of Berkeley is still struck in post-Big Game traffic.

For Cal, the road and regular season opener will be a true test for the nine freshmen trying to find their stride.

"We've got to play a lot better," Cal coach Ben Braun said. "We can't give their crowd a reason to get in it."

Leading the way for New Mexico is

6-foot-5 senior guard Ruben Douglas, who is just one point shy of the 1,000 club. Douglas racked up 46 points in the Lobos' two exhibition games.

Last season, Douglas averaged 18.1 points per game after transferring to New Mexico from Arizona, where he was an honorable mention All Pac-10 freshman in 1999.

"Ruben Douglas is the real deal," Braun said. "You can quote me on that."

The Lobos also rely on Chad Bell, a 6-foot-11 big man who has added 25 pounds to his frame in the offseason, and 6-foot-6 forward Jamaal Williams, who pulled down 21 rebounds in the Lobos' exhibition games.

"He may only be 6-6, but he plays 6-8 or 6-9," Braun said of Williams.

Saturday's game will also mark the debut of Lobos coach Ritchie McKay, who came to New Mexico after a two-year stint as Oregon State's head coach. During Ritchie's tenure, Cal was 4-0 against the Beavers.

The Bears are searching for rhythm after their two exhibition games. Several players threw wild passes into

See M. HOOPS, page 7