

# 'We've Got The Axe'

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

It may not have been the most amazing, sensational, heart-rending, exciting, thrilling finish in the history of college football.

Twenty years and three days after The Play made Big Game endings famous, this one had already been decided for a good couple of hours.

But when the sea of blue and gold flooded onto the Memorial Stadium field with 11 seconds left in the game, officially sealing Cal's 30-7 victory over Stanford a little early, there was little to rival it for sheer catharsis.

There was the sellout crowd of 71,224, the biggest since the last Big Game victory in 1994, mobbing the Bears, especially the 24 seniors trying

desperately to reach the Axe that was making its way around the field.

There was Kyle Boller crowdsurfing, his status as a Cal legend suddenly assured.

There were Marcus Daniels, Tully Banta-Cain and Nnamdi Asomugha, all holding on to the trophy that had eluded them for four years.

See VICTORY, page 5



STAFF/ROB KATZER

CAL FANS celebrate the Bears' Big Game win by tearing down the goal posts and bringing them to Sproul Plaza.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## University Sets Date for Hearing

by WENDY LEE  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

One of the Wheeler protesters may be facing a different sort of final examination this year.

In a controversial decision, university officials have scheduled protester Roberto Hernandez's disciplinary hearing for Dec. 6—a date that the student's legal team said may pre-empt both campus participation and adequate media coverage.

The proposed date marks the last day of instruction at UC Berkeley and the end of The Daily Californian's fall 2002 publication schedule.

The university chose the date because that was the earliest they could hold the hearings, said Michael Smith, UC Berkeley assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs.

"The university wants to get the

hearings over with because they are dragging out," Smith added.

The Wheeler protesters' legal team rejected the proposed date Saturday night. The legal team is currently negotiating a new date with the university.

The university may choose to hold the hearings Dec. 6 even without the legal team present.

Hernandez said he would not show up if the hearing was held on that date.

"As far as I know, Dec. 6 is out of the question," Hernandez said. "This is dangerously close to finals. Its closeness jeopardizes the possibility to have a truly fair hearing."

The news comes to the chagrin of the protesters' legal team, who had hoped the hearings would be scheduled for January, the start of the spring semester.

See HEARING, page 3

## CITY NEWSPAPER'S SHORT LIFE COMES TO AN ABRUPT END

by MIKE MEYERS  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The Berkeley Daily Planet printed its final issue Friday.

Employees arrived at work Friday morning only to learn that the newspaper's board of directors had decided to shutter the paper because of continuing financial losses.

"It's unfortunate because the editorial content has improved drastically over the last six months, but the ad revenues have come down," said former Daily Planet Editor Kurtis Alexander.

The Daily Planet's sister paper, the San Mateo Daily Journal, will continue to publish, Alexander said.

A free newspaper dependent on advertisements to pay its bills, the Daily Planet had its circulation blanket Berkeley and extend beyond the city's borders to Albany, Oakland and El Cerrito six days a week.

The Daily Planet's closure comes as little surprise to many who follow the industry.

The Los Angeles Times reported in January that the Daily Planet had failed to turn a profit since its inception.

Unconfirmed reports of the Daily Planet's imminent sale or closure had been swirling around the paper for months.

"This year there had been a continued decline in pages, and the number of pages is the number of ads," said Judith Scherr, who served as paper's editor from June 2000 to January 2002 and had been a freelance contributor since then.

The Daily Planet first hit the Berkeley streets in April, 1999. Described as a "micro-daily," the paper employed three staff reporters. It gained respect for its steady and solid municipal coverage.

"It consistently covered education and consistently covered city government," said former Daily Planet reporter

See PLANET, page 2

## MAILED BALLOTS MISSING IN RUNOFF ELECTION SNAFU

Wozniak Considers Taking Legal Action

by MIKE MEYERS  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Postal Service delivers through rain, sleet, snow or hail. But only if it's first class.

The residents of Berkeley's City Council District 8 are finding that out because many of them are waiting for their still-undelivered ballots, sent bulk mail by the city.

The council race was sent into a runoff when no candidate won 45 percent of the vote in the general election.

The race will be decided in a vote-by-mail election.

"Of the 66 registered voters on my street, 25 didn't receive (their ballots) as of Tuesday," said Anita Eblé. "We had a concentrated effort to let people know. If we didn't have this close-knit neigh-

borhood network, they'd still be waiting."

Residents in District 8 began receiving their ballots as far back as Nov. 15.

"The basic issue is one of fairness—that you treat all voters the same and if you deliver some late there's a question of how fair that really is," candidate Gordon Wozniak said.

A retired scientist, Wozniak faces UC Berkeley graduate student Andy Katz in the race.

Wozniak believes the majority of the ballots that came late or remain undelivered are in ZIP code 94705, a mostly hillside area that went heavily for him in the general election.

He said about 100 people have told him they received their ballots late or not at all.

"There may be missing ballots in the student areas, so this problem may be more widespread than I thought," Wozniak said. "But it seems to be

See BALLOTS, page 2

## Longtime UC Berkeley History Professor Passes Away

by R. TYLER HILLMAN  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

History professor Robert Brentano, one of UC Berkeley's longest serving scholars and a legend in the history department, died suddenly Thursday. He was 76.

During his half-century as a UC Berkeley professor, Brentano was known best for both his mastery of medieval European history and the attention he showed to his students.

Brentano, author of six books, also devoted considerable time to undergraduate education right up until his death, teaching two courses this semester.

"He helped me, but more importantly, he actually asked me what I wanted to do after I graduated," said UC Berkeley senior Siti Keo. "I think that was one of the first times a professor wanted to get to know me as a person."

When lecturing, Brentano often mixed his own tremendous historical knowledge with humorous anecdotes from his life.



ROBERT BRENTANO

office was adjacent to Brentano's in Dwinelle Hall.

"In 1998, Brentano began serving as chair of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate, a position he used to make UC Berkeley more welcoming to both women and minorities."

"He had such an empathetic nature—I would be coming down the hall and he would say for example, 'Diane, is something wrong?'" said UC Berkeley history professor Diane Clemens. "He was a very hard person not to love."

Brentano is survived by his wife Carroll, who also works at UC Berkeley, and his three children.

## Police Investigators Follow Leads in Bank Ambush

by NATE TABAK  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Investigators are following "substantial leads" in the Thursday ambush at a southwest Berkeley bank that left a guard dead, police said.

The Alameda County Coroner's Office identified the slain Brink's guard as 30-year-old Dena Monique Daniels. She and her partner were shot by two robbers wielding an AK-47 as they serviced an ATM at Wells Fargo near Ninth and Potter streets.

The robbers took a bank bag from the guards, which several media outlets reported Saturday was empty at the time.

Berkeley police Lt. Eric Gustafson would not confirm those reports and

said yesterday the investigation is extremely sensitive.

The robbers' getaway car, a white Ford Explorer that was found a half block from the bank, was being processed for evidence Friday, said Berkeley police Officer Rob Rittenhouse.

A reward of \$125,000 from Brinks Inc. and the city of Berkeley is now being offered for information leading to the arrests and conviction of the shooters.

—Nate Tabak

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at crime@dailycal.org. Anybody with information about this case can contact the Berkeley Police Department at 981-5741 or 981-5742.

## BERKELEY ARTS CENTER TO MOVE TO OAKLAND

by YENIE RA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A major Berkeley arts center is heading out of town—and it won't look back.

The Crucible is moving to Oakland after a two-year battle with city officials over building and zoning regulations.

After receiving "the runaround" from city officials over a building permit, the center will reopen in March in Berkeley's neighbor to the south.

"In Oakland, they are understanding to what we do, and their zoning laws are less etched in stone," said Michael Sturtz, executive director of The Crucible.

The West Berkeley center offers classes to the public in industrial and conventional arts.

City and Crucible officials had been negotiating to bring the facility up to safety and disability codes when they came to heads over an event held at the center in July.

Hundreds of people turned out for a party, which spiraled into a raucous melee. Police called in reinforcements to pacify the crowd. Two guests were shot near the site.

The event violated the center's permit, said Michael Caplan, assistant city manager.

Crucible officials maintain that the party organizer who promised a small gathering deceived them.

Following the showdown, city officials suspended the Crucible's right to hold fundraising, educational and community events until it complied with the city's building codes.

"What happened (at the event) was unfortunate," said Mark Rhoades, city planning manager. "It triggered the city saying we made a mistake, and we need to take steps protecting the public."

The suspension prevented the organization from holding functions like fundraising events, Sturtz said.

The Crucible relies on fundraising and donations to cover 30 percent of its \$850,000 annual budget.

"The way they were interpreting (California zoning and building codes) was unreasonable and impossible," Sturtz said. "They were asking too much with no guarantee to use the whole building."

Multiple attempts between the city and the Crucible to broker an agreement came to no end.

"(Our) job is to make sure people's lives aren't at risk," Rhoades said. "We will do everything we can to help the fledgling arts district, (but we) need to make sure that buildings are safe for people (to be in) them."

Restrictive city codes could stifle Berkeley's burgeoning art scene.

"The planning and building department really doesn't do the city any favors," Sturtz said. "It ends up keeping out unique and creative ideas that could be happening in Berkeley."

The move will leave more than just an empty lot on Ashby Avenue.

"The Crucible leaving is a loss to Berkeleyans involved in industrial arts," Caplan said. "But (Berkeley) is filled with cultural resources of various kinds."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Cal Football Fans Suspected in Big Game Prank

Seven Cal football fans were caught trying to paint a sign as a pre-Big Game prank in South San Francisco early Friday, police said.

The suspected pranksters—probably a combination of UC Berkeley students and alumni—had started to move the C, A and L letters in the sign that reads, "South San Francisco, The Industrial City," when they were foiled about 2 a.m., said South San Francisco police Sgt. Mike Brosnan.

Admitting to the plot, the pranksters told police they planned to paint the letters blue, Brosnan said.

The suspects were not arrested, but they face charges of attempted vandalism and trespassing.

Police were already patrolling the area in preparation for Big Game-related vandalism that UC Berkeley and Stanford fans try to perpetrate each year, Brosnan said.

"We were waiting for them," he said. In fact, Brosnan said, because the attempts are so predictable in the nights leading up to the Big Game, there is a special security detail that monitors the area around the sign.

Brosnan said Stanford supporters tried a similar feat this year.

Brosnan said that he has never heard of any successful attempt to vandalize the sign in his 15 years as a South San Francisco police officer.

—Nate Tabak

Nate Tabak covers crime. E-mail him at [crime@dailycal.org](mailto:crime@dailycal.org).

### City a Competitive Newspaper Market

PLANET, from front

John Geluardi, who left the paper under a cloud in February. "It was everywhere, it was free."

It remains unclear which, if any, paper will fill the void left by the Daily Planet. The paper was the only daily in Berkeley whose coverage was devoted to the city.

"There will be a huge hole in the news about the city because (other papers) aren't going to be there covering things," said Susan Rasky, senior lecturer at the UC Berkeley School of Journalism. "My god, if you cannot have a daily city newspaper in a town with a reader demographic that this town has, where in the world can you have one?" Rasky said.

Covered regularly by four wide-circulation papers, Berkeley is considered an extremely competitive newspaper market.

Perhaps because of its small staff and chronic lack of a full-time copy editor, the Daily Planet gained a reputation for quirkiness, with frequent misspellings and questionable headlines.

"They were far from perfect; I had many complaints with the way they did things, but I certainly appreciated the aim: to do good local journalism," Rasky said.

Nate Tabak of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

### Lecture Brings Political Discussion

Thursday's Mario Savio Memorial Lecture featured journalist Christopher Hitchens in a discussion titled "Fault Lines: Rights, Wrongs & Responsibilities in Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel, Palestine, and The Nation."

The event was a cooperative effort between the Goldman School of Public Policy, the Free Speech Movement, Cafe, the Graduate Assembly, the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism and the UC Berkeley library.

Those interested in viewing the frank political discussion between Hitchens and author Adam Hochschild can view the lecture online at <http://webcast.berkeley.edu/events>.

The series' namesake, Mario Savio, was a leader in UC Berkeley's Free Speech Movement of the 1960s. The annual event has showcased political discussion since its inception in 1997.

The event was held in the Pauley Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

### Actions City Will Take Remain Unclear

BALLOTS, from front

localized to the 94705."

Wozniak said he will speak at an election attorney today to discuss what legal actions, if any, he should take.

"In talking to a legal expert, I want to make sure there's nothing we have to do that would preclude us from doing something after (the election), but I would much prefer to win and do it after the election," Wozniak said.

Katz also said supporters had told him that they hadn't received their ballots. He estimated the number at 15.

"This is happening everywhere," Katz said.

It is unclear at this point what actions the city will take to redress the problem. Residents who haven't received their ballots can request one from the city. Many who have received a ballot are still up in arms over the situation.

"It seems like if this stuff is going on the whole election shouldn't count," said Carol Kusmirski, who along with her two adult sons has yet to receive her ballot.

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Off the Beat

# A Big Weekend

Wasn't that great? I'm not talking about the Big Game win itself, which was pretty awesome. I'm talking about us, dear Cal fans, and the maturity we showed in our contained riot Saturday afternoon.

There was no burning, looting or tear-gassing. There weren't even too many fights with Stanford "fans" later in the evening, although anyone who was at Naan n' Curry with me is free to disagree. We the senior class have been waiting four years to prove that we can rush the field and tear down the goal posts in a contained manner—and we did. As Berkeley emerges from the collective drunkenness of its greatest weekend ever, here are the six best moments from the weekend.

**Sitting on my most "extreme" friend's shoulders on the field, watching Kyle Boller surf the crowd.**

Did anyone, ever, in their most irrational, drunken moment, think that Kyle Boller would be carried off the field after winning the Big Game his senior year? "Boller" used to be synonymous with "Holmoe," and we all know what that means. Boller has risen from the ashes to become your made-for-TV, all-American Big Man on Campus. I hope Disney is trying to buy the rights.

**Finding the goal post leaning up against the front of Sproul Hall.**

Does it get any better than that? It should be left there for at least a week. It is the most enduring symbol of all that is Cal, and it is a perfect celebration of what it means to go here: By tearing down the goal posts and making such a statement with them, we successfully walked the fine line between the scrappy public school ruffian image we all like to cultivate and the RealTV grainy-video horror story. Check out Ohio State and North Carolina State for examples of postgame fun gone too far.

Hey you, the guy who rode the north goal post like the Titanic: Are you OK? And kudos to the Berkeley engineers who had the bright idea of using the decapitated north goal post to attack the south one. They'd never think of that at Stanford!

**Winning the Ink Bowl! Daily Cal 19, Stanford Daily 8.**

It was the year's most unathletic display of athleticism. Play of the game: Readers' representative Eric Ostrem, for no apparent reason, hits a Stanford Daily player and flips him over onto his head.

Runner-up: bringing Jason "the human brick wall" Jones in to block two people at once. If you could have



ANNE BENJAMINSON

seen the look on their faces. We also came up with the neat sideline cheer of, "Red is the color of communist oppression!" Hey, just because the referees were wearing "Fuck Stanford" T-shirts doesn't mean they were biased.

**Arriving at Blake's to have a pint of beer dumped on my head by a band of middle-aged alumni.**

Those guys rock! And don't try to provoke them thinking that the glass wall between you and them will protect you. The Royal Exchange was pretty cool too, despite the "if there's a fire we're all dead" crowd. The mix of people there proved that you get more attractive after you graduate.

**Getting over our collective insecurities.**

The sales of obscene T-shirts featuring the bear and the tree might drop next year. The chip on our shoulder has vaporized, at least for now. But remember: Just because we won doesn't mean Stanford isn't still chock full of whiny rich kids who use phrases like "lack of intellect" in the bathroom line at Raleigh's. Hating Stanford is still the only way to go. But at least now we can say, "Oh yeah, well we won the Big Game AND the Ink Bowl!" And maybe they'll finally shut the fuck up.

**Although unrelated to the Big Game, I must include the death of the Daily Planet.**

Personally, I enjoyed this newspaper for its misspelling of reporters' names (OK, we've been known to do that too), theft of classified advertisements and headlines such as "The Jews are Attacked Near Campus." Really? All the Jews?

So say what you will about having a two-newspaper town, but I say, "So long, suckas."

*Anne Benjaminson lost her voice in all the excitement. Was your weekend awesome too? Tell her at opinion@dailycal.org.*

## Legal Team Questions University's Motives

HEARING, from front

Dan Siegel, an attorney for the protesters, called the university "incredibly arrogant" in its handling of the situation.

Siegel said the university did not ask the legal team for input on the hearing date and added that no member of Hernandez's legal team is available Dec. 6.

"They are certainly showing no consideration for the students or their attorneys," Siegel said.

The university and the protesters' legal team agreed last week to open up a new hearing process with a fresh student conduct committee.

The university has so far confirmed three people to what officials hope will be a five-person committee. One of the current appointees is a student.

The committee, which will oversee the hearings and potentially recommend disciplinary action, typically consists of five members—two faculty members, one staff member and two students, according to the university's Code of Student Conduct.

UC spokesperson Janet Gilmore said she could not yet obtain the names of the new committee members.

Some members of the Wheeler protesters' legal team argued that the university has other intentions behind its Dec. 6 date, adding it would be hard to get student witnesses to testify during final examinations.

"We think (the date) is deliberate," said Noreen Farrell, an attorney for the protesters. "The university has chosen to go on (Dec. 6) for the minimal amount of press coverage."

James Gallagher, editor of The California Patriot, said the publication had hoped to cover Hernandez's hearing, but would no longer be able to do so.

The university initially refused entrance to the Patriot when the hearings were closed to the public earlier in the semester. The hearings were declared open to the public last week.

"If they do it over break, most student publications are probably not going to be here," Gallagher said, adding that the December Patriot will be submitted to press soon.



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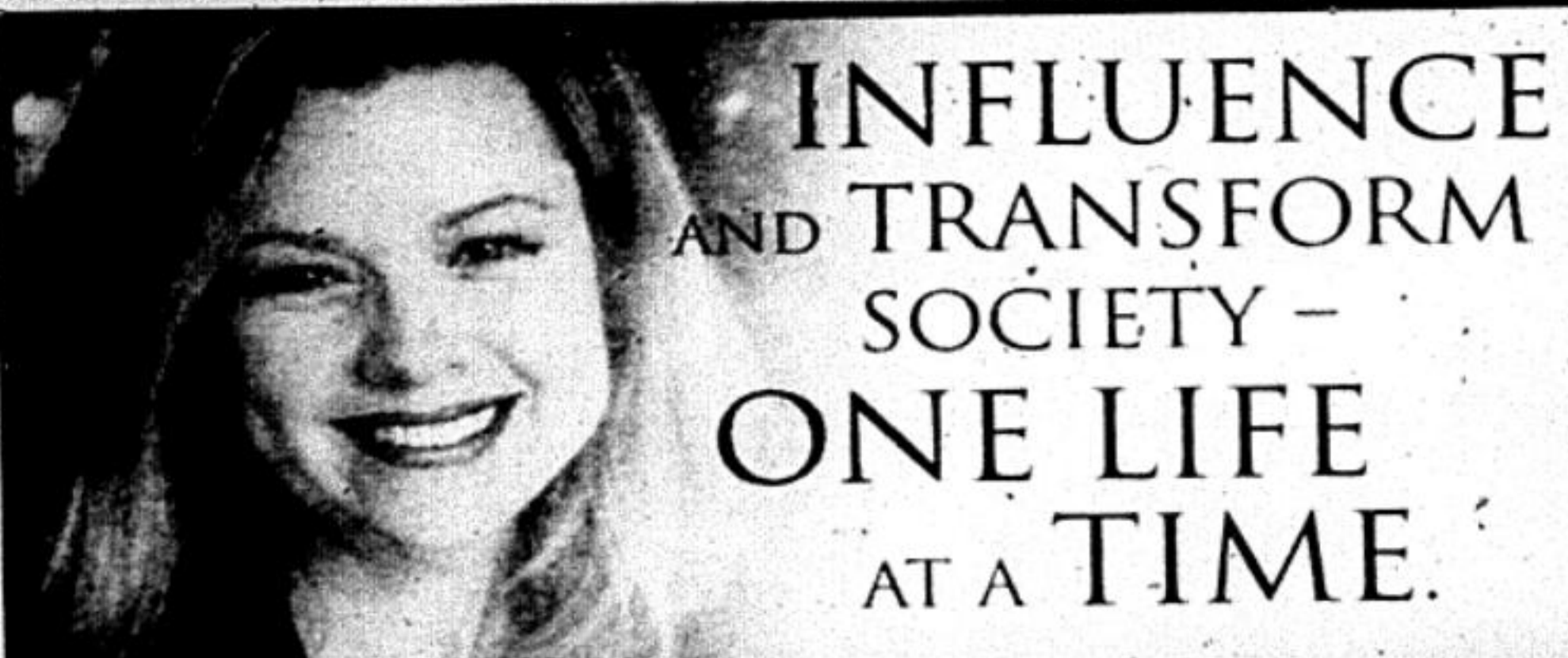
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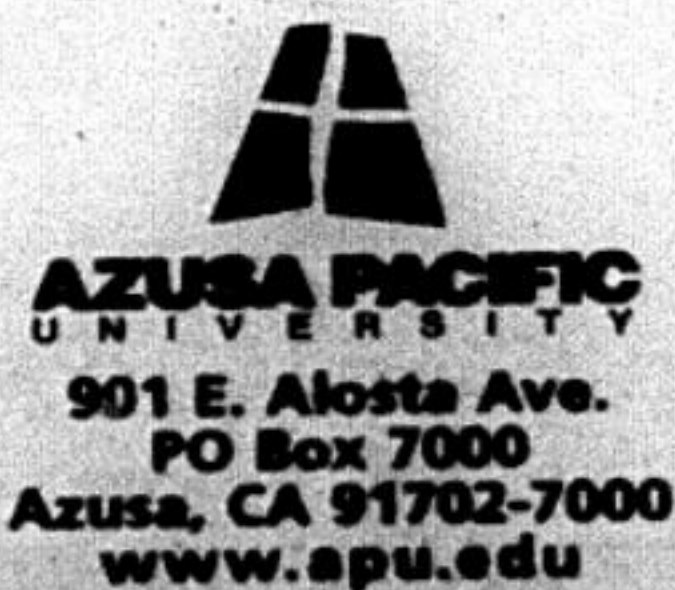
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## Last-Second Goal Dooms Cal

by ANGELEE FIELD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Three straight Big Splash victories. Six seniors trying to keep the trophy named after their late coach. Five seconds left against the No. 1 team in the nation.

One goal taking it all away. The Cal men's water polo team could give you an idea of what heartbreak is all about.

In front of a raucous crowd at Spieker Aquatics Center Saturday morning, the top two water polo teams in the nation fought hard in a back-and-forth duel.

No. 2 Cal came back from two goals down in the fourth quarter and looked to be headed to overtime against No. 1 Stanford with the game tied 7-7, but the last five seconds of the match would be the root of its pain in an 8-7 loss.

The Cardinal's Greg Crum got an open look at the cage and launched a final attempt past goalkeeper Russell Bernstein, who got a hand on the ball but was unable to prevent it from landing in the cage.

"He was a left-handed shooter on the wrong side of the pool," Bernstein said. "You can't block everything."

It was the most dramatic of the teams' three meetings this season—



STAFF/IAN BUCHANAN

THE BEARS fell victim to a last-second goal by No. 1 Stanford in the Big Splash Saturday, losing the Heaston Trophy for the first time since its inception in 1999.

each game has been decided by one goal, with Stanford owning a 2-1 edge.

"Whenever a team scores with five seconds left, it is luck of the draw," senior Peter Conte said. "We were really equal the entire game."

The loss was disappointing for Cal, but the Bears know they are capable of a rematch with the Cardinal arises at the MPSF tournament.

"We have different strengths, but we are equally strong," Conte said. "We also take advantage of what we know from playing alongside them."

Stanford's leading scorer, Tony

Azevedo, scored four times to give the Cardinal a 7-5 lead after three periods.

The Bears made a game of it in the fourth quarter, with seniors Andrew Stoddard and Chris Lathrop scoring a goal apiece to tie the score at 7.

"It's a different mentality to come back from behind," Bernstein said. "Keeping them close was good for the game."

Although the loss does not affect Cal's No. 3 MPSF tournament seed, the defeat did mean the loss of the Heaston Trophy, which is named after the late Bears coach, for the first time since its introduction in 1999.

## Fans Tear Down Goal Posts

VICTORY, from front

"That was the most Calness I've felt in a long time, seeing everyone happy and drunk; it was great," Banta-Cain said.

The onfield crush of humanity brought the team and the crowd together, both physically and figuratively.

"I couldn't breathe, that's how it felt," defensive end Tom Canada said. "But it was so great. It's what you dream about playing college football."

The scene after the game made it crystal clear that this was about more than college football, and it showed

just how much seven years of delayed gratification can work itself into an entire community's consciousness.

Once the players finally jostled their way off the field, the fans turned their attention to the goal posts, easily overwhelming the security guards who attempted to form a circle around the north end zone. Within seconds, a handful of fans climbed the uprights and broke them off.

"It was an incredible adrenaline rush," said sophomore Tasvir "Taz" Patel, who climbed the upright and wound up 30 feet above the crowd when it tilted. "I couldn't believe this thing was going down like the Titanic."

The crowd then grabbed the fallen uprights and carried them to the better-guarded south end of Memorial Stadium, using the uprights to break the line of security staff and police.

"Somehow I got inside the police

line. They left me alone for a second, and I jumped up on the thing," senior Dave Smith said. "As soon as I was up there and started rocking (the uprights), the police just bolted out of there. A bunch of people grabbed my feet and started pulling, and it came right down."

The crowd then took the south goal post out of the stadium and paraded it down Bancroft Way and onto Sproul Plaza.

The celebration continued well into the night as the goal posts, players and fans all made the rounds of Southside bars.

"History will remember us for this; people will remember that we brought the Axe back," Boller said. "My roommate (Cal soccer player Patrick Fisher) said it best after they beat Stanford earlier this year—I can die peacefully now."

## Cardinal Weakens in Second Half

FOOTBALL, from back

missed three short field goals and an extra point, but it hardly mattered against a pathetic Stanford D.

The Bears' defense, on the other hand, was impressive, with six sacks and three more forced turnovers, including three by defensive end Tom Canada.

Banta-Cain, who had two tackles for loss, also pitched in a sack along with Lorenzo Alexander and Josh Beckham.

"The defense played phenomenal," Cal coach Tedford said. "They really swarmed to the ball."

On the day, the Bears recorded 11 tackles for loss in shutting down Stanford's rushing game, which gained just 94 yards.

"Once we took away the run, we put them where we wanted to," Canada said. "Those guys just sort of gave up in the second half, they weren't into it and we were."

That was just fine with the Bears. "We didn't want it to be dramatic, senior cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha said. "We didn't want a close game."

It was the biggest margin of victory since Cal's 30-13 loss in 1999, the first season for this squad's 24 seniors.

"I'm not surprised, we were a better team going in and we should have blown them out," Banta-Cain said. "I really wanted to bury them and rub it in."

## Packed Like Sardines into the Memorial Stands

MAREK, from back

comment or put another shirt over it. Supposedly if I was found still wearing it, I would be ejected.

As I walked to the student section turning my shirt back right side out, I could see it. The sea of blue bursting out of the stands. What I found when I made it to my seat in the student section was a lot of cheering, a lot of chanting, and a hell of a lot of Axe-loving Stanford haters.

We were fans. Cal fans, so tightly sardined into Memorial that we were either overflowing into the stairways or turning sideways to fit the maximum number of people physically possible in a row.

We struggled to even raise our hands into the air on third downs, fought to jump up and down and battled to raise a middle finger to Satan's minions across the field.

We would chant anything, as long as it was disparaging to the sea of red behind the north end zone. We would scream and yell until our voices were hoarse, and even then make raspy noises with our embattled vocals.

For chrissakes, we did the wave. Shaun Ward even did the wave with us during a timeout. And it wasn't just a stadium wave, it was a "yeah Cal, boo Stanford" wave.

Then there was the game. Everything was contested, every Card play was somewhat disrupted, and dogpiles erupted for any reason we could find. And each and every

time I made my way out of the bottom of the pile and back into my place in the stands, I would find the same large Indian man squeezed in behind me, and short blond girl in front of me.

Bruised and beaten from celebration, we made our way down to the front rows of the stadium with only a few minutes left in the game.

And from there, onto the field, and with 11 seconds still left on the clock, into the midst of one of the most satisfying wins in any of our lives.

I congratulated players, smacked their helmets and thanked them.

I watched Marcus Daniels give his gloves to two little kids. I felt Nnamdi Asomugha barreling into my back as he fought through the crowd to reach the Axe.

And then somehow I got thrown in the direction of it. My hand brushed against a relic this school hasn't seen for a very long time.

Then the goalposts came down and I watched the Cal players smiling and pointing as the fans they had sought all year long had finally shown up. And I was there.

When I told a local sportswriter it was the best game ever, she asked me if I was kidding. Stanford was the worst team she had ever seen, it was a blowout, not even really a game at all. I wasn't kidding.

I had just spent the day as a fan.

Grant Marek shaved off his red hair for the game. Rub his head (he likes it) at [www.dailycal.org/sports](http://www.dailycal.org/sports).

## Cal Takes Card to Five Games in Big Spike

by BRIAN WHITE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the Pac-10 kept stats on moral victories, the Cal volleyball team would lead the conference by a long shot.

The Bears (18-11, 7-11 in the Pac-10) have five victories over top-25 opponents this season, but they could have had a lot more.

Several times Cal has taken highly ranked opponents to five games, including No. 1 USC, to only lose in the end.

"We know that we can play with any team in the country," freshman Jenna Brown said. "Just sometimes we are an up and down team."

This weekend was no different against No. 4 Stanford, as the Bears let another upset slip through their grasp, 3-2 (30-28, 20-30, 25-30, 30-28, 11-15).

Cal's misfortune left the Bears players and fans pondering the question—when is a loss a victory?

"We may have lost the match, but it was a victory in so many ways," senior Leah Young said.

The Cardinal (26-4, 15-3) came to Berkeley with a history of dominance over the Bears on its side, but it left knowing that the gap between the two teams has closed dramatically.

Cal came out at a fast pace in the first game, building a substantial lead, thanks to eight early kills by sophomore Mia Jerkov. The early lead put the first game out of reach, and allowed the Bears to gear down to a

cruise, winning 30-28.

But Cal forgot to shift back into full throttle in games two and three, dropping them 20-30 and 25-30, respectively, despite 13 kills in the third by Jerkov.

"We started out really strong," Brown said. "But we let up a little bit."

The Bears fought back in a well-played fourth game that saw many lead changes. But in the end Cal pulled away in a total team effort, 30-28, bringing the crowd to its feet.

The Bears played decently in the fifth, but it wasn't good enough to hold off the defending national champions, as Cal fell 15-11.

The loss left the Bears with their heads in their hands, filled with a weird mix of disappointment and encouragement.

"If we can win two games against them we should have won all three," Young said. "The loss is not the end of the world, however. Our play extends our legitimacy as a top team."

The Bears, who were led by Jerkov's 37 kills and 21 digs, hope that despite the loss, the NCAA Tournament selection committee will take note of how hard-fought the match was.

"We have competed against the best teams this year and have had a very tough schedule," team captain Caity Noonan said. "That should show people that we belong in the tournament."

Cal's final match of the season will be Tuesday night against the University of San Francisco in Haas at 7 p.m.

## M. HOOPS CONQUERS NEW MEXICO TO OPEN SEASON

by ANNE BENJAMINSON  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

While perhaps overshadowed by the Bears' resounding Big Game win, the Cal men's basketball team did its best to garner some attention with a road win to open its regular season Saturday.

The Bears (1-0) came back from a 6-point halftime deficit, and a first period in which they looked outgunned, to slide by New Mexico, 76-68.

Playing before more than 16,000 fans at the Pit in Albuquerque, the Bears relied on their veterans for a second-period surge.

Sophomore Amit Tamir had 20

points and 10 assists for his first Cal double-double and best rebounding game of his career. He also was a clutch 8-of-8 from the free throw line.

His accuracy infected his teammates late in the game and was crucial in the second half, when the Bears shot 93.8 percent (15-of-16) from the line.

The Lobos (0-1) looked solid early on, nailing six three-pointers, but missed shot after shot down the stretch, hitting just 17.6 percent from the three-point line in the second half.

"We eased up a little once we had that lead," New Mexico guard Ruben Douglas told the Daily Lobo.

Forced to shoot from the outside by a solid Cal defensive effort, their inabilities from beyond the three point line would be their undoing.

As expected, Douglas was the Lobos' ace, racking up 26 points despite shooting just 9-of-23 field goals and 3-of-10 three-pointers.

Douglas was one of three guards to start for New Mexico, who often omit a center and rely on a guard-heavy lineup.

New Mexico coach Ritchie McKay said the plethora of guards may have contributed to his team's fatigue toward the end of the game.

"That's probably going to be a trade off when we play our small lineup," McKay told the Lobo.

Early in the second half, the game looked as if it was about the slip away from the Bears.

Just more than five minutes into the period, Cal had been outrebounded 10-1 and was down by as many as 13 points. But then the tide turned. Joe Shipp and Tamir both nailed important treys, and the Bears went on a 19-1 run.

"We got contributions from a lot of people," Cal coach Ben Braun said. "It was a great team effort in the second half."

Shipp had 14 points to join three other Bears in double-digit scoring—Tamir, Brian Weathers (17 points) and Conor Famulener, who scored a career-high 11.

Freshman Erik Bond scored five points during the drive and added three rebounds. Bond looked aggressive against New Mexico's experienced team.

"I thought the keys today were keeping our composure down the stretch, hitting our free throws and taking care of the ball," Braun said.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Scarlet Knights Take Down W. Hoops

Mauri Horton scored 14 of her game-high 22 points in the second half as Rutgers held off a spirited Cal effort 56-49 at Haas yesterday.

After the Bears pulled within 2 at the 6:19 mark, Horton made a jumper, a lay-up, and a back-breaking three-pointer to seal the deal for the Scarlet Knights.

The game was tight throughout, and the Bears (0-1) were able to grab a 33-31 lead after a pair of Amber White-free throws early in the second half.

Horton and Chelsea Newton hit jump shots to give Rutgers (1-1) the lead back, but Kiki Williams answered with free throws to tie it at 35.

At that point, the Bears' offense was carried by new center Timea Ivanyi, who finished with 17 points and 7 rebounds.

There were bright spots for the Bears beyond the stellar inside play of Ivanyi, who shot 8-for-9 from the field. Leigh Gregory chipped in 14 points.

The Bears continue their Big East homestand with a talented Syracuse team at 7:00 p.m. Friday at Haas.

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



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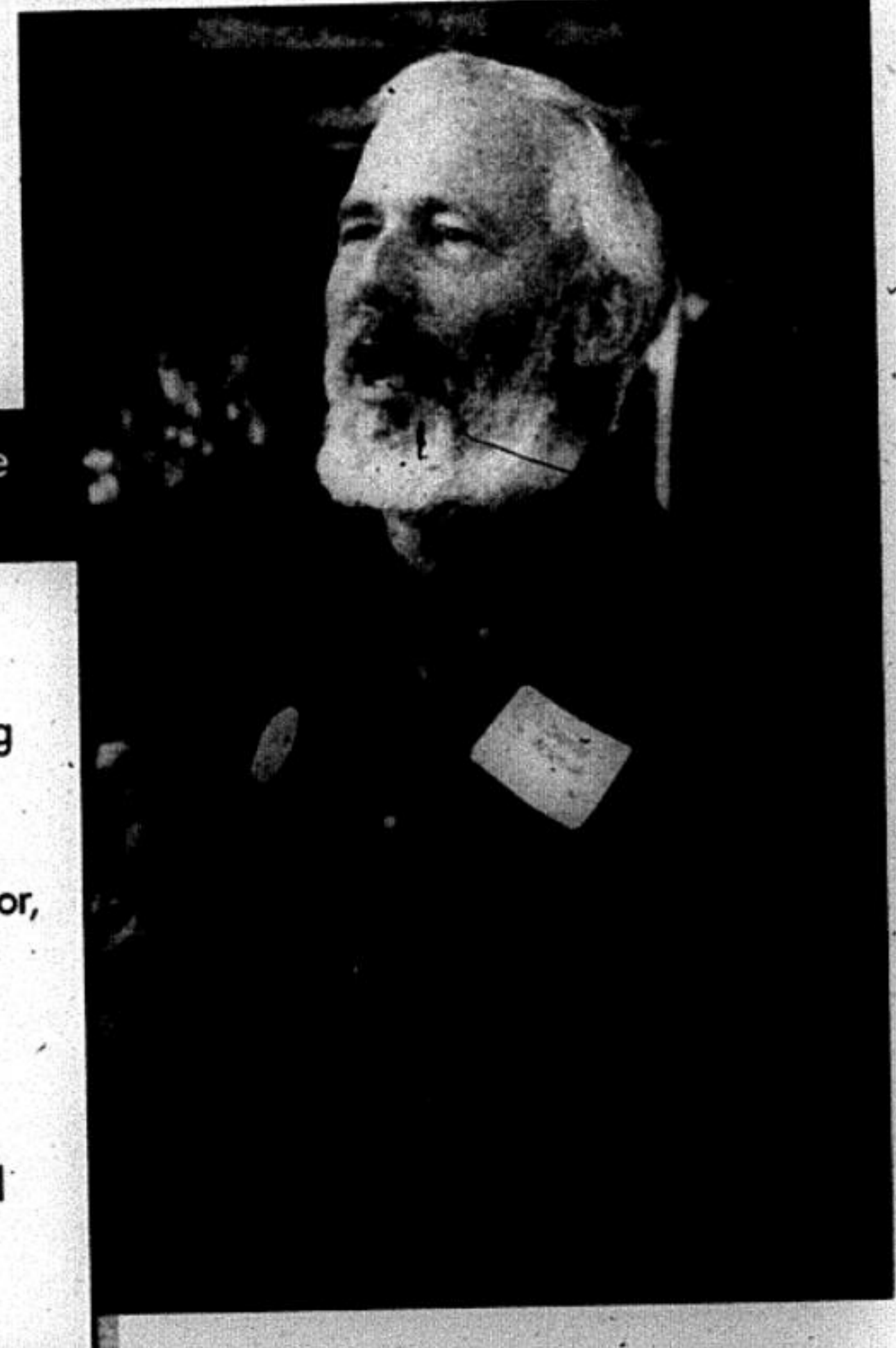
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# Why Vote Wozniak?

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.

**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** We applaud Wozniak for his support of the environment.

- 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  
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**05 LEGALS**

**CITY OF BERKELEY ORDINANCES**

The Berkeley City Council, at its meeting of November 19, 2002, adopted the following Ordinances:

**ORDINANCE NO. 6718-N.S.** - Amend BMC 23C.04.070 regarding permits required for additions and enlargements to lawfully non-conforming properties.

**ORDINANCE NO. 6719-N.S.** - Amend BMC 6.24.200 to allow removal of vehicles from City parking lots and garages.

Published: November 25, 2002

**05 LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BERNICE C. HALEY Case No. 254556-1**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Bernice C. Haley (nee Bernice Marcella Cooper).

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by George P. Haley in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that George P.

**05 LEGALS**

Haley be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to

**05 LEGALS**

give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 6, 2002 at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the

**05 LEGALS**

court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a

**05 LEGALS**

formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:  
Michael C. Ferguson  
1816 Fifth Street  
Berkeley, CA 94710  
(510) 548-9005

This notice was filed on 11/18/02.  
Publish: 11/25, 11/26, 12/02/02

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FANNETTE HANKINS Case No. 256294-0**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Fannette Hankins.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Elaine Arrington in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

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

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 7, 2003, at 9:30 AM in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

Attorney for petitioner: Lane Parker 707 Cortland Ave San Francisco, CA 94110 (415) 826-6900

This notice was filed on 11/18/02. Publish: 11/25, 11/26, 12/02/02

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN MILLER AKA B. J. MILLER CASE NO. 256281-6**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of BETTY JEAN MILLER AKA B. J. MILLER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBIN KATE MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ROBIN KATE MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking

**LEGALS**

certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 12/11/02 at 9:30AM in Dept. 23 located at 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner FAIRCHILD, JANET 3306 HARRISON ST. OAKLAND, CA 94611 11/25/02, 11/26/02, 12/02/02 CNS- 468896# DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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FURNISHED SINGLE \$750 and double \$525 room avail spring semester in rooming house. College & Dwight. Clean, Safe, Quiet. 843.8805 ted@bartlettire.com

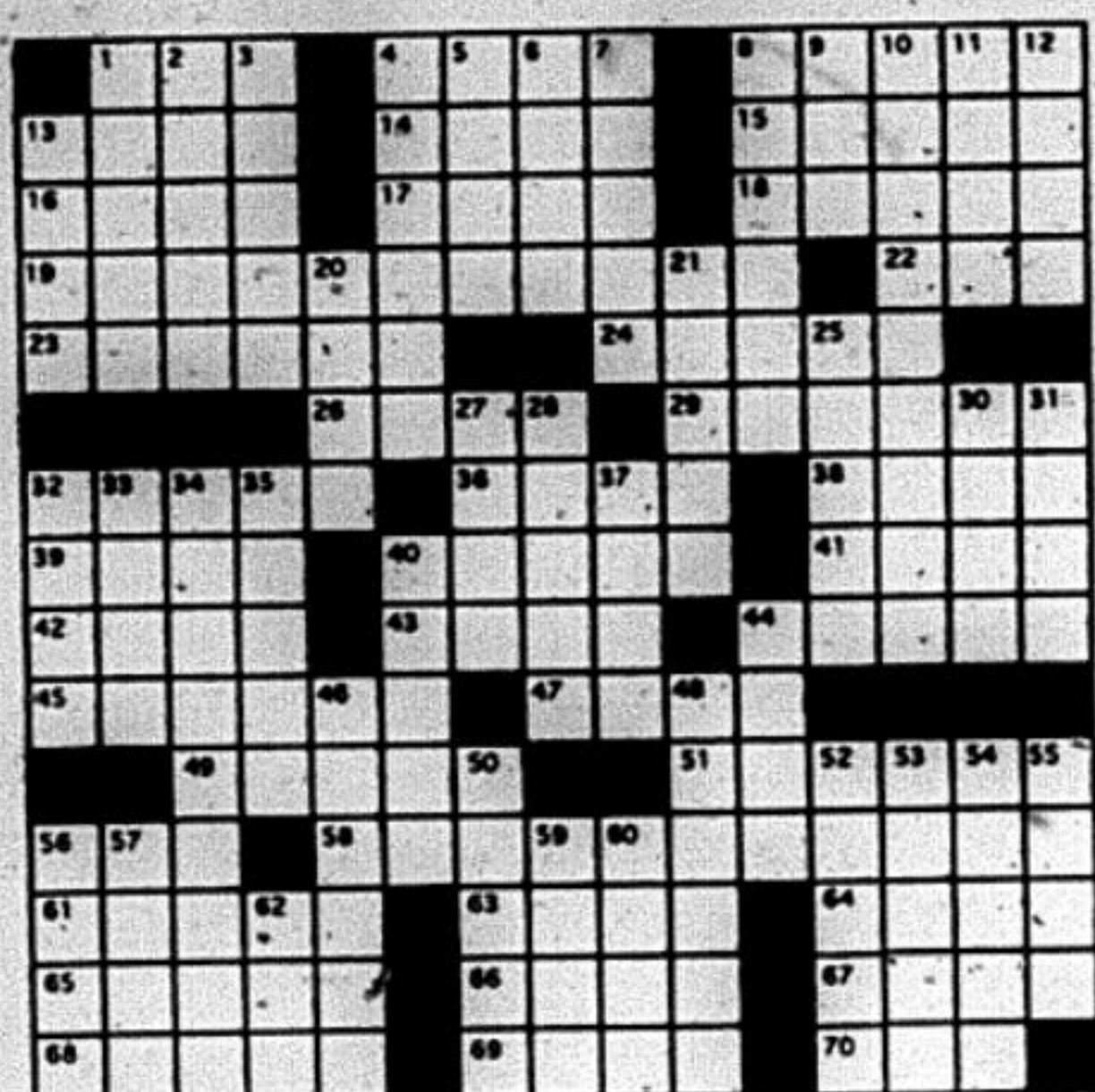
LARGE SUNNY two bedroom w/ a balcony and security garage completely redone \$1295 per month available immediately. 1919 Dwight Way. 287 5674.

PRIVATE SINGLE room in 2 story condo. \$600/mo. Parker/Etna. 848-5667

ROOMMATE WANTED for house in San Leandro Hills. \$700 3bdm/2bath Age pref: 27-35 Must love dogs. 415-203-1526

**HELP WANTED**

**DAILY CROSSWORD**



- DOWN**
- Long look
  - Pierre Curie's birthplace
  - Take \_\_\_; get some shut-eye
  - Walked
  - Secular
  - Love: Sp.
  - Gold or aluminum
  - Pure
  - Chinese dynasty
  - Opposite of handicap
  - Rider's control
  - Capital city
  - Argument
  - Playing cards
  - Candle
  - Small piece put into a larger piece
  - Skilled
  - Tall grasses
  - Plant that has no root, no stem & no leaves
  - Writer's surface
  - Dummy
  - Jewish month
  - House of prayer
  - Construct
  - Recipe amount
  - Contemptible one
  - and — span
  - Reduce
  - Speaks publicly
  - Drop flavor
  - Asian country
  - Reserved
  - Work
  - Scott decision
  - South African Dutchman
  - Thought
  - San Lucas; southern end of Baja California
  - High school class, family
  - Madre's brother

- ACROSS**
- Health club offering
  - Word with bang or dunk
  - Flashy entertainer from Spain
  - Headliner
  - Lower region
  - Diminish
  - Mob activity
  - Blacksmith's block
  - Kings and queens
  - 1992 in Acapulco
  - Tried
  - Like etc. and e.g.
  - Almost at
  - Group of five
  - Knights' wives
  - Venerable one
  - Reactor's delight
  - Fragrance
  - Weather forecast
  - Benedict
  - Subject of Queen Margrethe II
  - Cincinnati
  - Entree choice
  - Medium
  - Place of business
  - Iron alloy
  - Coarse
  - Part of a harness
  - Remarkably wonderful
  - U. S. playwright
  - K-\_\_
  - Duster
  - Uncanny
  - Award given annually
  - Predominant feeling
  - Artificial silk
  - Holiday party offerings
  - Mail's location: abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SCOFF LIVE STUB  
COCOA ORAL PASO  
ALTER VALIDATED  
MAO MIEN BRASE  
HERD HATE  
BEWARE LOBB ENO  
OVAL TAMES GOO  
GETS THE BETTER OF  
URE RIPEK RENO  
SYR ARIL CRATEA  
ICED TAIL  
EVADE GILT AWE  
DAREDEVIL ULCER  
ALTA SALE ALMER  
MESS PTAS LEEDS

**DAILY HOROSCOPE**

by SYDNEY OMARR

**EDNA ST. VINCENT MULLAY:** She declared: "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night." She added: "But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—it gives a lovely light!" This Pisces poet was often quoted, and some people paid hefty sums of money to have her recite at private parties. She broke down barriers, smoked and drank and lived a lively life. Millay could be considered a "poet" in her writing and lifestyle.

**ANIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19):** Toss aside previous inhibitions; be ready for change, travel and a variety of sensations. Read and write; maintain high standards and emotional equilibrium. Gemini in picture.

**TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20):** Attention revolves around structure, design and working tools. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property, home. Rewrite, revise and do additional research. Beautify surroundings.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):** Define terms, outline boundaries and highlight intellectual curiosity. Don't be deceived by one who utters platitudes, false flattery. Strive for and reach near perfection.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 21):** Power financial day! Moon is in your Second House and equates to recovery of lost articles, cash flow. Dress up product. Make special appearances that emphasize showmanship.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):** Imprint style, do not follow others. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. You exude vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Play the music; put on a show! Libra figures in scenario.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):** Let go of preconceived notions. You can make workable what appears impossible. Wear brighter clothes that include yellow and gold. Emphasize independence of thought, action.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):** Many of your fondest hopes and desires will be fulfilled. Spotlight on where you live, marriage. Wish for some practical items as well as romance, fantasy. You win in matters of speculation.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):** Standing in community is elevated; pressure is on due to added responsibility. You asked for it, and now you have it. Highlight versatility, humor. Ask pertinent questions. Sagittarius involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21):** Be willing to rewrite and rebuild. Project feelings; do not compromise principles. Steer clear of one who takes you for granted. Let it be known that you are a special person.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** Be ready for last-minute instructions. You are especially attractive and thus must be discriminating, selective. Read, advertise, write and publish. These words apply: "Let freedom ring!"

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18):** Attention revolves around domestic issues that include marriage and where you live. When you hear sound of music, dance to your own tune. Your voice is especially melodious. Taurus dances with you.

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20):** Your kind of day! Highlight mystery, intrigue; do not tell all. Secret meeting tonight will provide revelation. Utilize your extrasensory perception! Virgo, another Pisces are represented.

**IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You can be introspective; you are serious in love, but brooding and worrying are no strangers to you. You are sensitive, creative and constantly seek "the love of your life." Without love, you find that life is not worth living. Pisces, Virgo natives play major roles in activities, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. You overcome emotional crisis during December. In 2003, focus will be on travel, romance and marriage.

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**NUKEES**



by DARREN BLEUEL

**SQUIRREL ON POST**



by NGO ITO

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# SPORTS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY/NOVEMBER 25, 2002

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG/SPORTS

## THE AXE IS BACK!!!

*For a Fan, the Experience of a Cal Lifetime*



GRANT MAREK

I watched Cal crush Baylor by 48 in the season opener, from the press box.

I watched the Bears beat No. 15 Michigan State handily, from the press box.

I watched Cal win against Washington and end an epic streak, resulting in a mass of tearful Bears players running off the field, from the press box.

I watched the student section storm the field after Cal had beaten UCLA, from the press box.

On Saturday, I watched the Bears take the Axe, from the stands.

I wanted to see it, I wanted to hear it, I wanted to feel the rush of the Big Game pulsing through the Cal mob.

I figured it was the only way anyone could really ever report on the Big Game—you had to be there.

And I was. I marched into Memorial Stadium with a press pass once again, but this time, instead of making my way up the press elevator, I made my way into the student section.

And they stopped me at the gate to tell me to turn my shirt inside out because of its insightful, yet obscene,

See MAREK, page 5

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Coughlin Smashes Three World Records

Two days of swimming at the FINA World Cup for Natalie Coughlin produced three world records.

Coughlin smashed the world record she set last year in the 100-meter back with a time of 56.71 and claimed the "fastest ever" title in two others, the 100 butterfly and 100 individual medley.

"I knew the 100 and 200 back would be solid swims for me, but I was really shocked about the 100 fly," Coughlin said. "When I looked up at the scoreboard I really couldn't believe it."

The junior won Swimmer of the Meet and Performance of the Meet honors. Coughlin now holds six world records in five different distances.

Freshman Helen Silver finished more than five seconds behind Coughlin in the 100 back to take seventh place.

Junior Natalie Griffith finished fifth in the 400 IM and eighth in the 200 fly, while frosh Ashley Chandler placed sixth in the 400 IM and eighth in the 400 free.

### BEARS WIN BIG GAME 30-7

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The Big Game started with a hiccup for Cal.

It quickly turned into a long, satisfying, Stanford-killing burp.

The Bears (7-5, 4-4 in the Pac-10) fell behind 7-0, then ripped off 30 unanswered points on the hapless Cardinal to end seven years of soul-crushing frustration in their most important rivalry.

Joe Igber ran for a Big Game-record 226 yards, Lashaun Ward caught a pair of scores and the Cal defense feasted on a Stanford (2-9, 1-7) team that had always seemed to have their number.

Kyle Boller was 16-for-31 for just 188 yards in his final game, but he led the team to the most significant win of his career, delivering the first Big Game win since 1994 and the first winning season for the Bears since 1993.

The way Igber took over in the second quarter, the rest of the offense didn't have much pressure on it. The senior running back had 135 total yards in the period, including a 42-yard TD sprint through the heart of the Cardinal defense to put the Bears ahead 23-7.

Igber finished his Cal career with 3,124 yards, to finish second in school history and notch 1,000 yards on the season.

"I don't know what to say, I had the easy part," Igber, who played with a bruised rib that made it hard for him to speak in the post-game press conference, said. "The line is what made it work, and the receivers did a great job blocking downfield."

Blocking and long runs were a sort of recurring theme for the Bears. Igber used his blockers brilliantly on a weaving 55-yard run in the third quarter, just minutes after Jemeel Powell got away untouched on an 84-yard punt return for a score.

That TD gave Powell the modern school record for the most career TDs off punt returns with three. More importantly, it gave the Bears a 30-7 lead, a score that held up for the last 27 minutes of the game.

Paul Ugenti intercepted Kyle Matter's next throw, and even though Cal never scored again, the game was as over as the Mark Madsen dance craze.

"After Ugenti's interception, I had the feeling all we had to do was just put the lights out," Tully Banta-Cain said. "And we did it."

The game started ominously for the Bears.

A pair of drops, including a potential 35-yarder by Ward on their first play, forced a three and out.

Stanford marched down the field for a TD to Teyo Johnson.

However, that was the only bit of offense the Cardinal would get the rest of the day, and the Bears overcame some uncharacteristic mistakes on offense to put the result out of doubt early.

Cal failed to score on four red zone possessions (after failing just three times all season) and Mark Jensen

See FOOTBALL, page 5



STAFF/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

KYLE BOLLER gave Stanford the axe and brought the coveted trophy back to Berkeley Saturday in a 30-7 Big Game win.

### Seniors Taste Success in Cal Finale

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 2002 edition of the Bears was dominated by seniors, and it was only fitting that the Big Game was as well.

It seemed every big play was made by the guys who got their names called and ran out with a flower to meet their families a few minutes before kickoff.

No one had more to prove this season than the players that were there for the three years of losing that preceded it, and they made it count.

Joe Igber had the best Big Game ever by a running back.

Lashaun Ward caught two scores and could have had more.

Jemeel Powell returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown.

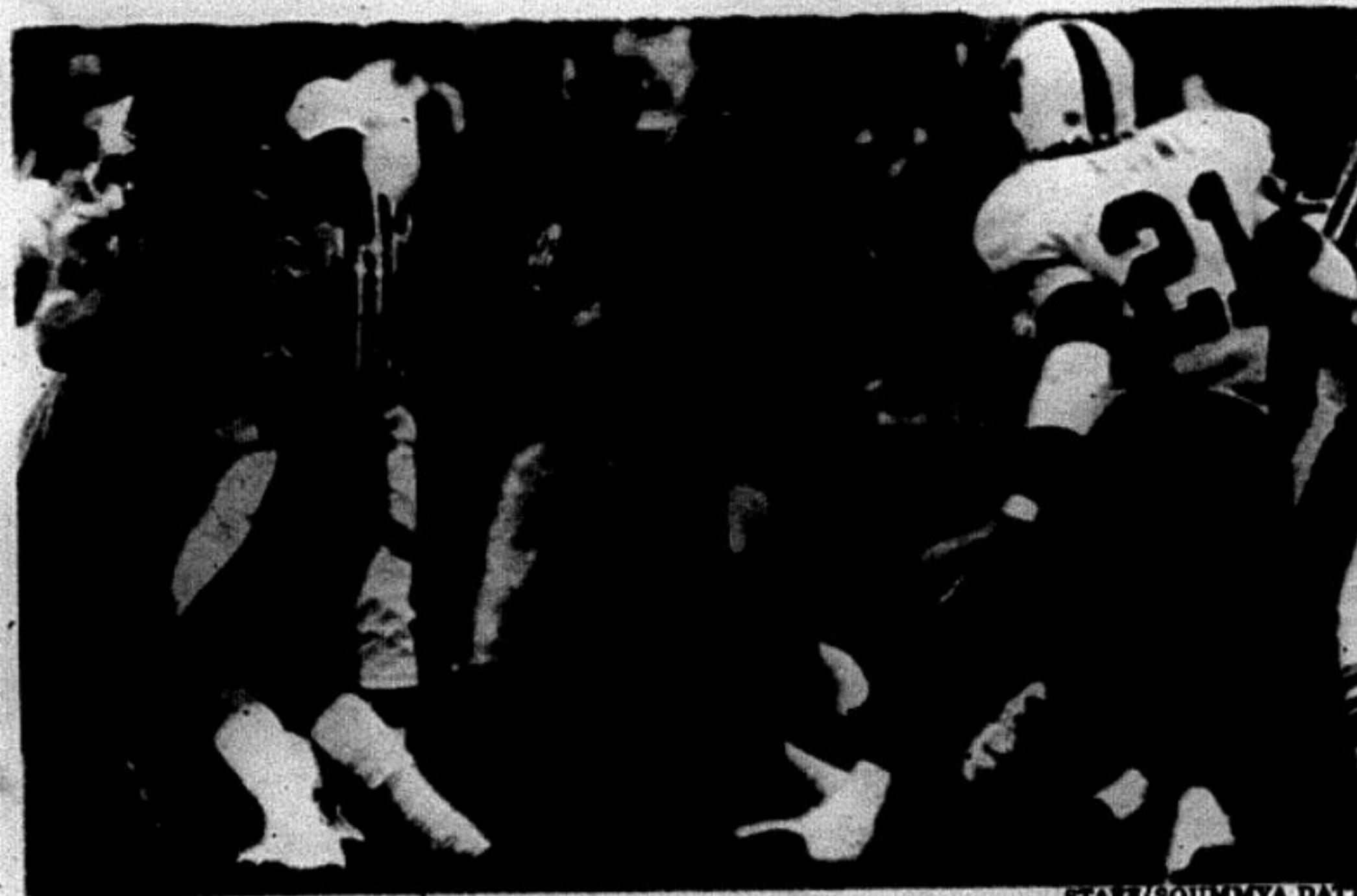
Kyle Boller threw for a modest 188 yards, but got a notch in the statistic that he repeatedly said he cares about most with the win.

"For everything this team has been through, it was nice to see the respect," Boller said. "The fans saw me go out on a good note."

Igber, playing with a bruised rib, saved the greatest game of his career for Saturday, running roughshod for a career-high 226 yards and a touchdown.

"Oh? Right on, that's good," Igber said with the most relaxed of smiles when informed that his performance set a new Big Game record for rushing yards.

Igber also reached 1,000 yards rushing in a season for the first time in his career and passed Chuck Muncie and



STAFF/SOUMMYA DATTA

JOE IGBER broke the Big Game rushing record Saturday with 226 yards and a TD. His final game moved him up to second on the Cal's all-time rushing list.

Paul Jones for second place behind Russell White on the all-time rushing list.

"It's very good if people remember all the yards and the records," Igber said. "As long as people remember me just trying to live it, just being a good guy."

Lashaun Ward overcame another bout of the dropsies to catch two balls, both for TDs of 25-plus yards.

"It was icing on the cake," Ward said. "I savored it and gave shoutouts to all the previous players from the last seven years who never got a chance to feel this."

Tom Canada, sacked Kyle Matter three times and single-handedly ended the game when he forced a fumble by Ryan Ekelund with 11 seconds left, setting off the early celebration.

"I was thinking about how far I've come this season and how far the team has come," Canada, who sat out the beginning of the season because of personal academic issues, said. "That was

my motivation."

In addition to the punt return, Powell had one of his best games in coverage and nearly added an exclamation point in the final minutes when he got his hands on a Matter pass with a clear sight to the endzone.

"Man, that would have been a great way to end my senior season," Powell said. "My eyes got big. I'm just glad we won, though. I never had a winning season before, so this is my best year. Maybe not individually, but I don't care about that anymore."

It was the fruition of an unexpectedly fruitful relationship between the old guard of players and the new coach.

"I said thanks to the seniors for their trust," Tedford said. "It's not easy to work with completely new (coaches) who you don't know whatsoever, but they worked so hard since they've started this thing in January."