

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Court: City Can Make Scouts Pay Dock Fees

Group's Ban on Gays Not In Line With City Policy

by EMMA SCHWARTZ
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The city of Berkeley can withhold a rent subsidy to a scout troop because it bans homosexuals from its organization, a state court of appeals ruled Monday.

The First Appellate Court in San Francisco ruled that Berkeley could charge the Berkeley Sea Scouts for docking its boat at the Marina.

The city currently gives nonprofit groups free berths in the Marina—but only to groups which meet the city's nondiscrimination standards.

The court's decision helps Berkeley enforce its many anti-discrimination policies.

"We're delighted," said City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque. "We think the case makes good public policy."

Berkeley gave the city's branch of the Sea Scouts free berthing rights in 1945.

A 1998 City Council resolution ended that windfall. The city now withholds docking subsidies from groups that fail to meet the city's anti-discrimination laws.



STAFF/ROB KATZER

THE FARALLON, used by the Berkeley Sea Scouts, sits docked at the Berkeley Marina. A court ruled Monday that the city can charge the group a docking fee.

The city's chapter of the Sea Scouts would not comply with the new regulation because of its affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America, which bans homosexuals from its organization.

The city imposed a \$433 monthly fee on the scouts for use of their dock at the Berkeley Marina.

The group maintains they were themselves the target of discrimination.

"The Sea Scouts have been singled out," said Harold Johnson of Pacific Legal Foundation, who supported the Sea Scouts in the case. "We think this is

See SCOUTS, page 2

PG&E to Teach Safe Techniques For Frying Turkey

by STEPHANIE LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Deep-fried turkey. It may be juicier and tastier, but it could come at the expense of your house.

Hoping to discourage home chefs from serving up a Thanksgiving disaster, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company will demonstrate the cooking technique in Berkeley today.

PG&E spokesperson Jason Alderman will host members of the media at his Berkeley home to show how a turkey can be fried in either a pot on the stove or an outdoor deep fryer.

But Alderman doesn't exactly want people to follow his lead and won't actually cook a turkey.

"It would be hypocritical to do it," Alderman said. "I don't want to say one

See TURKEY, page 2

Energy Secretary Tours, Speaks At Berkeley Lab

by SARAH MOURRA
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The United States Secretary of Energy dedicated an electronic beamline at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory yesterday.

But underneath the ceremonial event loomed deeper issues concerning the environment and nuclear waste disposal.



SPENCER ABRAHAM

Secretary Spencer Abraham toured the facility, followed by an entourage of press, faculty from UCSF and UC Berkeley, and lab officials. He cut an electronic ribbon, inaugurating the new Molecular Environmental Science beamline, the lab's 35th beamline to enter operation since 1993. The \$6 million structure will be used for a wide range of scientific studies.

"This allows us to take a CAT scan of a cell," said UCSF professor Carolyn Larabell, who studies breast cancer. "This has eight times better resolution than a light microscope and allows us to look for abnormalities and imperfections at an early stage."

The beamline is attached to the lab's Advanced Light Source, which accelerates electrons and sends them around a curved storage ring, allowing for x-rays that power research instruments.

But the new beamline was not the only thing on Abraham's itinerary. Lab

See ENERGY, page 2

POLICE ARREST SUSPECT IN ARMED GUARD KILLING

Man Found in Getaway Car Only Hours After Crime, Police Say

by NATE TABAK
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Berkeley police announced yesterday that a suspect was in custody in connection with last Thursday's brutal ATM heist that left one armed guard dead and another wounded.

Police offered few details as to why Roger Tabuhki Johnson, 32, of Oakland is a suspect in the heist.

Police did not explain why they waited until yesterday to announce the arrest.

Johnson was arrested Friday on suspicion of murder, attempted murder and robbery at the Berkeley Marina.

Police found Johnson in a stolen car that they said was used in the heist.

Johnson was arraigned yesterday in Oakland on charges of auto theft and receiving stolen property. He declined to enter a plea.

The district attorney has not pressed murder charges against Johnson, although he will appear again in court on Monday.

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Jill Klinge said her office needs the case before making a decision whether to file more charges against Johnson.

An East Bay Regional Park police officer found Johnson inside a stolen 2003 Mitsubishi Montero about 1:30 a.m. Friday, according to court records. It is the same car that he is charged with stealing.

Police found Johnson with a female companion, who according to court records was found on top of Johnson. She was arrested and released.

Johnson told police that "he got (the car) from a friend," according to court records.

The car was taken from a Hertz

See ARRAIGNMENT, page 2

Legal Questions Raised About Katz Campaign Flier

Flier: Voters Can Register for Just This Election

by MIKE MEYERS
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

As Berkeley's last undecided City Council election enters its final lap, one candidate is raising legal questions about his opponent's campaign tactics.

Southeast Berkeley District 8 candidate Gordon Wozniak spoke to an elections lawyer yesterday about an opponent's campaign flier that urges students to register to vote in Berkeley.

Distributed by UC Berkeley student-candidate Andy Katz's campaign, the flier reads, "If you are registered to vote at home, you can register in Berkeley for just this election and re-register at home afterwards."

State law requires that voters register at their current residence. Registering to vote in Berkeley and then subsequently re-registering in another city without physically moving one's residence could violate election law.

"That could be considered manipula-

tive of the voter system, which could bring some legal challenges," said Shad Balch, spokesperson for California Secretary of State Bill Jones, after hearing the flier's wording.

Declaring residence at a new address simply for the purpose of voting in a single election could "violate the intent of the law," Balch said.

The flier appears directed at students, who often are registered to vote in their hometown. UC Berkeley students form the core of Katz's support.

When asked about the flier, Katz said it was part of an effort to urge people to vote.

"We encouraged people to register to vote where they lived, in Berkeley, and that's basically it," Katz said.

Katz also defended the flier's reference to re-registering.

"You might interpret from that flier that we reminded people that they

See KATZ, page 2



STAFF/RAMIN RAHIMIAN

BEN VAN DUSEN, a member of a group of students who set up a tent outside of Wheeler Hall to educate people about sex, talks to a UC police officer about permission to be there. See News in Brief, page 2.

BIG GAME 2002 SOUVENIR ISSUE!

New Commemorative Issue: A special glossy, 16-page photo magazine commemorating the Axe's return to Cal. On sale Thursday, Dec. 5. Price TBA.

Also Buy Monday's "Grabbed Out" Daily Cal for only \$3! Remember the long-awaited Big Game win! Papers are going fast. Come by 600 Eshleman Hall to purchase or reserve your copy today. For more information, e-mail axe@dailycal.org.

SJP Members Hold Fundraiser To Aid Protester

Money From Event to Help Pay Hernandez's Expenses

by WENDY LEE
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Inside a crowded restaurant on Shattuck Avenue Sunday, Wheeler protesters were breaking out the beer. But they weren't celebrating victory—instead, the protesters were raising money to pay the bills.

Approximately 50 people showed up to the Students for Justice in Palestine event inside La Peña Cultural Center.

Participants performed spoken word and alternative music all in the name of Wheeler protester Roberto Hernandez, who is \$4,500 in debt as a result of the disciplinary hearing saga.

SJP member Will Youmans swayed his hips "Chicago-style" and rapped in honor of Hernandez.

Money from the event went toward the "Roberto Hernandez Hardship Fund," which will help pay for Hernandez's school and living expenses.

"I got a lot of bills (to pay)," Hernandez said, holding a beer. "I'm not really looking for a set amount. Whatever we make (tonight) is good."

Hernandez said he may be evicted from his student housing apartment and lose his scholarships because he still cannot register for his doctoral program.

The event raised about \$700, according to SJP member Hoang

See WHEELER, page 2

Risk of Deep-Frying Not Agreed Upon

TURKEY, from front

thing and do another thing." The danger is that if the hot oil overflows and touches a gas flame, it may ignite and start a grease fire, he said.

Deep-frying turkey has caused several house fires in the United States, he added.

"Please don't do it, but if you absolutely feel like you have to fry turkey, we encourage people to buy turkey fryers and go outside," Alderman said. "The stovetop method is considerably more dangerous."

Still, it's unclear exactly how risky frying a turkey really is.

"Turkey fryers are used every day all over the country," said Paul Baker, spokesperson for Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., a product safety testing organization. "Most of the time it goes off without incident, (but) there are times when accidents do happen."

The Berkeley Fire Department has no record of any fires involving deep-frying turkeys ever occurring, said Berkeley Fire Marshall Lucky Thomas.

Thomas said the technique does not pose a very big fire risk.

"As long as they're cooking the turkey with the proper flame device, we don't have an issue with it," Thomas said.

Despite the possible risks posed by deep-frying, Lakeisha Simmons, a cashier at Doug's BBQ in Emeryville, said deep-frying a turkey at home is a good idea.

"Everyone should know how to fry a turkey," Simmons said. "It gives them a chance to explore."

PG&E's decision to host the event in Berkeley was a matter of convenience.

Alderman said that "this event could be anywhere," but decided to stage the event in Berkeley because "it's where I live, and it's very centrally located."

But he added, "I think my neighbors wish I did it elsewhere."

Former Activist Glad Students Still Active

WHEELER, from front

Phan. Hernandez presented a video on the Wheeler protest and denied allegations he hit a police officer during the protest.

"I don't eat pork by the way," Hernandez said, drawing laughs from the crowd.

Midway through his speech, Hernandez's cell phone rang.

"Why aren't you here?" Hernandez asked the caller, as the audience looked on. "We're holding an event for Students for Justice in Palestine, homes. I'll call you later."

As the night progressed, more supporters for Hernandez arrived, while others were just entranced by the music.

In the shadows of the dance floor, former Vietnam War activist Dean Tuckerman sat at a corner table, his walker by his side.

"I did a lot of the same things (the protesters) did here," Tuckerman said, his eyes shining. "It's good that students are still doing that."

Meanwhile, UC Berkeley ethnic studies professor David Montejano sat nearby, sipping beer from a plastic cup.

"I think they should let him graduate and let him get on with his studies," Montejano said.

But not everyone in the audience bought Hernandez's "hardship."

"I need to see more," said Berkeley resident Luis Lujan, who did not contribute money to the fund.

Participants were charged \$5 at the door to hear live band music, although donations were welcome.

"I wish I could do more for him," said Monica Hernandez, Hernandez's sister. "The university is there to fuck him up."

But Hernandez said he will not get a chance to enjoy the money as it rolls in.

"It's going to be nice, but it's going to be short-lived," Hernandez said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police Put Stop to Makeshift Sex Info Center

Horny high jinks hit UC Berkeley yesterday as students manned a makeshift sexual information center on campus.

Students camped out next to the "Tent of Consent"—alongside a mattress for hands-on learning about sexual practices—until UC police asked them to vacate their location adjacent to Wheeler Hall.

"We had an informational table with books that could provide sexual information—we had condoms and lube and gloves," said tuxedo-clad UC Berkeley senior Ben Van Dusen, one of the group's members.

No passing student "consented" to tent treatment, but some availed themselves of free massages given by group members on the nearby mattress.

UC Police eventually put a halt to the mid-morning libido-fest, forcing the group to pack up after only an hour of operation.

"The police asked for our permit," Van Dusen said. "We tried to get the paperwork, but we couldn't so we had to leave."

Responses to the expedition ranged from "this is totally disgusting" to enthusiastic thumbs up, he added.

The group was unaffiliated with any campus health organizations.

—R. Tyler Hillman

DAILY CALENDAR

Weds., November 27

ANDREW CARRIER & THE CAJUN CLASSICS Carrier brings his traditional Louisiana family style to Berkeley with his band, The Cajun Classics. Preceded by a Cajun Dance Lesson by Diana Castillo. 7:30 p.m. doors, Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave., \$8. 525-5054.

LORDS OF ACID and DJ Redboy bring unique Hip Hop to SF. 7 p.m. door, The Fillmore 1805 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, \$20. 625-8497.

GERRY TENNY & CALIFORNIA KLEZMER More traditional Yiddish music. 8 p.m., Freight and Salvage Coffee House, 1111 Addison St., \$15.50. 548-1761.

Friday, November 29

YOJIMBO AND SANJURO Opening night for a monthlong Pacific Film Archive series of Akira Kurasawa films starring Toshio Mifune. 2 and 7 p.m. Yojimbo, 4:10 and 9:10 p.m., Sanjuro, Pacific Film Archive.

2757 Bancroft Way, UC Berkeley, \$7, \$4 w/ student ID.

LAURIE LEWIS W/TOM ROZUM & TODD SICKAFOOSE Award-winning bluegrass and original & traditional folk. 8 p.m., Freight and Salvage Coffee House, 1111 Addison St., \$17.50. 548-1761.

Saturday, November 30

TEDDY BEAR FILM FESTIVAL A collection of short animated and live-action films about everyone's favorite stuffed animal. 1 and 3 p.m., Pacific Film Archive, 2757 Bancroft Way, UC Berkeley, \$7, \$4 w/ student ID.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: fax (849-2803), e-mail (calendar@dailycal.org) or in person (sixth floor Eshleman Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Always include contact name and phone number along with date, day, time, location and price (if applicable) of event. Placement is not guaranteed. Events that do not directly relate to UC Berkeley students or Berkeley residents will not be listed.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 25, 12:43 A.M. Male arrested on suspicion of cocaine and methamphetamine possession, and probation violation, San Pablo and Ashby avenues. Suspect taken to Santa Rita Jail. (UCPD)

9:45 A.M. Burglary and petty theft of change. 2200 block of Piedmont Avenue. Under investigation. (UCPD)

9:58 A.M. Petty theft of clothing,

University Village. Taken from clothesline, loss of \$120. Under investigation. (UCPD)

1:02 P.M. Petty theft of cellular phone. Haviland Hall. Loss of \$180. Under investigation. (UCPD)

3:18 P.M. Grand theft of laptop computer. Cory Hall. Loss of \$1,000. Under investigation. (UCPD)

Suspect Being Held Without Bail

ARRAIGNMENT, from front

rental car lot in San Leandro along with a Ford Explorer that police say was used as the first getaway car.

Johnson is accused of receiving a stolen Ford key and alarm system, but it is not known if those are connected to the Ford Explorer.

The heist Johnson is being held in connection with occurred while two Brinks armored car guards were servicing an ATM at a southwest Berkeley Wells Fargo.

Two of the guards were ambushed by two gunmen wielding an AK-47. The shooters grabbed a bank bag that contained no money and fled in a getaway car, police said.

Johnson is being held without bail at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin.

Police said yesterday that they are still vigorously pursuing the case despite the arrest.

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

grams based at the national laboratories.

"One of the problems this country faces in inspiring young people to enter the scientific fields is that scientists don't want to take the time to do that," said one lab employee who wished to remain anonymous. "The scientific community can be hostile to people."

Wozniak Focusing Attention on Mail

KATZ, from front

could re-register to vote when they move back (home)," Katz said.

The election lawyer Wozniak consulted with yesterday said the flier could be advocating "illegal" activity.

Wozniak said he will probably wait until after the election to pursue any action, legal or otherwise.

"Minimally, this question should be brought up and see if these (actions) violated campaign regulations and laws, and at least some guidelines laid down," Wozniak said.

Wozniak added he is focusing his attention on fixing a mail snafu that disrupted ballot delivery to many of his supporters. He is continuing to search for residents who did not receive their ballot and is contacting the city clerk to deliver new ballots.

Wozniak said he is considering bringing the flier to the attention of the city's Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

"After the election is over we'll deal with these other issues," Wozniak said.

The runoff is an all-mail absentee ballot election. Ballots must be received by the city clerk by Dec. 3.

Sea Scouts Also Violate Other Policy

SCOUTS, from front

a denial of protection because of their philosophy."

The court's decision contradicted that argument.

"Berkeley has not attempted to muzzle anyone's speech," according to a statement the court issued. "Berkeley has only prevented (Sea Scouts) from enjoying a certain city subsidy."

The group "will remain free" to continue its current policy, according to the ruling.

The Sea Scout organization also violates a 1975 city policy that prevents discrimination based on sexual orientations, Albuquerque said.

The court's decision comes soon after a 2001 federal law, the No Child Left Behind Act, which contained provisions in opposition to the Berkeley Unified School District policy toward the Boy Scouts.

In 1998 the school district enacted a policy banning the group from using their facilities.

Because of the federal legislation, the school district was forced to open its doors to the Boy Scouts in September.

Secretary Hears About Yucca Mountain Plan

ENERGY, from front

officials pulled him into a press-barred session to discuss plans for Yucca Mountain, the newly approved Nevada site for nuclear waste disposal. Reporters watched through glass doors

CLARIFICATION

Monday's article "University Sets Date for Hearing" said the student conduct hearings were opened to the public last week. That statement referred to the canceled Nov. 20 hearing. The new student conduct committee chair has not yet decided whether to open future hearings to the public.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's editorial erroneously stated that a new student conduct hearing will be open to the public. The student conduct committee chair has not yet ruled on whether to open the hearing.

The Daily Californian regrets the error.

as one lab official pointed to a poster flow chart which read "Water is the key" and depicted several graphics of the Nevada site. Another graphic read "LBNL does hydrology."

The Department of Energy based their assessment of Yucca Mountain as a nuclear repository on the site's hydrology and geology.

Earlier this year, Congress voted to approve the Yucca Mountain site as a permanent repository for high-level radioactive waste, including spent nuclear reactor fuel. The controversial decision overrode objections from Nevada's congressional delegation, state government and much of the state's population.

In a speech to lab employees, Abraham praised the technological and scientific accomplishments of both the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Berkeley lab.

"These labs are the crown jewels of our national assets," he said. "What gives us an edge on the war on terror is the development going on in our labs."

Abraham also spoke about the lack of youth outreach.

"The one thing concerning me is the need to inspire young people to pursue careers in math, science and engineering," he said.

But some employees did not share Abraham's optimism for outreach pro-

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So This Is the Story

I've been reading Norman Mailer's "Advertisements for Myself." While I do believe that I am capable of such a lowdown, scandalous, unworthy, self-promoting hat trick, I can't stand the bullshit ethos that Mailer considers his substantive contribution to literary society and the grounds from which he critiques his contemporaries (or what he tellingly considers his competitors). The general air with which he treats his contemporaries is despicable to the point of disgust.

Mailer writes this bullshit about how authors need to experience what they write, that they must posit some sort of ideal lifestyle (a form of hero worship) and basically participate in Hemingwayesque, macho, braggart eschewing of impotence and (since thinking rarely goes beyond the recognition of extreme poles) celebration of virility.

But in the end, I read Norman Mailer, and that is, a celebrity word-smith who has carved a semi-distinguishable character of the American vernacular. Aside from his command of the English language, there really isn't anything magnificent about this guy. He's typically American in all of the worst ways—egocentric, naive, illiterate, short-sighted and narrow-minded. But he's endearing, and we all learn to love the fighter, the wife-beater, the charismatic radical despot (the celebrated standard bearer for unchampioned charity cases). So, yes, this isn't my ideal. Nor should it be anyone's ideal in this new century.

OK, so Mailer's a bullshit, misogynist creep (but make sure that you criticize him on grounds more substantial than character evidence, of course).

I was told once, "Hey, there's this writer that you remind me of; his name is Norman Mailer. He's all crazy and controversial." The girl who told me this is some illiterate fuck who got accepted to Boalt Hall School of Law like the rest of the illiterate fucks whose intentions as undergraduates are to get into first-tier law schools while still being illiterate fucks. In other words, she offends me, and the association offends me, and the fact that I'm even remotely envious of the way her life is turning out makes me furious. But enough of this bitterness. Let's pretend to be Jesus Christ and anoint each other's feet.

Isn't this the story of American intellectual history? This four life spans-worth of culture amounts to homophobia and racist Puritanism. It is a fact: We're damned. I guess we should consider what's going on.

What are the particular dynamics?



MAXWELL YIM

I'm doing nothing but reciting emptiness. We can't resurrect our inflamed hero culture. That was a nonexistent breed of uncivil servants. Mailer tried to write his way into this company, but those words were equally fleeting. He subscribed to an atavistic ethic. We can no longer suffer such self-indulgent masquerades.

I've been reading a lot of fiction lately. I've been able to take a break from the steady diet of terse theoretical fictions for the moment and indulge in the more casual pleasures. But unfortunately, I can no longer enjoy these escapes. I'm trapped in this critical inquiry. There's no longer fancy, only praxis. There's no longer fantasy, only utility. The imaginative is nonsense without meaning.

So this is what I'm up against. We're not just talking about tall tales. I read fiction in wonderland, and I too, like Mailer, believe that the imagined world described by the artist is more than mere candyland. There should be a complete set of ethics, consequences and moral justifications prescribed to the characters and settings. And, yes, they are usually in some way lacking.

But this has more to do with tradition. We've had steady helpings of either the virile sense of life or the negation of life. We have the authors who erect some myth of a fascinating individual or those who dwell on the incompetence or inability of participants in life in general (either the epic hero or the tragic hero—the comic hero isn't really worth mentioning).

When I read I want to be fascinated by the new myths. I'm ready to be warped into some new form of idolatry. I need a new golden calf. But this is all just silly gibberish. When I think about it, this is as empty as trying to say that culture, high society and reason are going to lead us to ultimate truths.

Feed Max's imagination at max@dailycal.org.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Graduating in December?

Join your fellow classmates for the December Graduates Convocation

Friday, December 6, 2002
5 to 7 p.m.

Zellerbach Playhouse

Keynote Speaker: Lieutenant Colonel Rex Walheim '84
NASA Astronaut

<http://www.alumni.berkeley.edu/students/californians/decembergrad.asp>

Are You Interested In:

- ◆ Sexual Health Outreach?
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- ◆ Planning Community Engagement Events?
- ◆ Supporting Planned Parenthood?

Join Berkeley VOX; Voices for Planned Parenthood!



Business Meeting and Orientation

When: Wednesday, November 20th, 2002

Time: 6-9 p.m.

Where: 109 Dwinelle Hall

Questions: volunteer@ppgg.org

Planned Parenthood®
Golden Gate

Fisher Relishes Last Shot at Tourney Run

SOCCKER, from back

conference it's not like they're anything special."

Saunders, the Pac-10 Player of the Year, has reason to be confident, after posting 11 shutouts and allowing 15 goals on the year.

Cal's back line has limited the goalie's chances to show off—Saunders won the honor while ranking just fifth in the six-team Pac-10 in saves.

"We're not going to do anything differently," Saunders said. "If you think

about emphasizing defense, that's when you get scored on."

Cal, which relies on a quick-passing possession style and attacks down the flanks, will need to keep the ball away from the Gauchos, which should be easier at home.

"I love Goldman (Field). It plays into our style because it's so fast," midfielder Patrick Fisher said. "It really gives a lot of teams trouble."

The Bears have enjoyed one of the best regular seasons in school history, reaching as high as No. 5 in the SoccerAmerica poll and finishing one game out of the Pac-10 title.

However, they know the key will be a long run in the postseason.

"The only reason you play is for championships," senior co-captain Fisher said.

Cal Looks for First Win Against Big East Foes

The East Coast homestand for the Cal women's basketball concludes this weekend when the Bears take on Syracuse (0-2) on Friday at 7 p.m. and Seton Hall (2-0) on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Bears (0-1) will look to start another home winning streak at Haas, coming off the snapping of their 22-game win streak in home openers against Rutgers on Sunday.

Newcomer Timea Ivanyi led the Bears in the 56-49 loss with 17 points on 8-of-9 shooting.

Cal's other post player, power forward Leigh Gregory, added 14 points, including 10 in the first half.

The Bears will need more of that offense if they hope to improve this fortunate homestand, which gives them eight of their first nine games at home.

While Cal ranked third in the Pac-10 in scoring defense last season at 63.2 points per game, it was the ninth worst in the conference in point production at 56.8 ppg.

That much needed scoring could come from junior guard LaTasha O'Keith, the team's top returning scorer, who only had two points in the Bears' home opener.

They will need her to step up to provide a punch off the bench, or find a way to use their defensive abilities to score.

Behind Amber White, who stole the ball 46 times last season, Cal should be able to play a more fast break style of offense to disrupt their generally defense-oriented, grind it out Big East opponents.

Bears Hungry for Big Splash Rematch

POLO, from back

The Bears are coming off a heart-breaking 8-7 loss against Stanford in Saturday's Big Splash.

After Cal staged a comeback to tie the game, the Cardinal's Greg Crum scored the final game-winning goal with five seconds remaining. Bernstein put in a strong effort with 12 saves, but it wasn't enough against a Stanford offense that seemed to move the ball with ease.

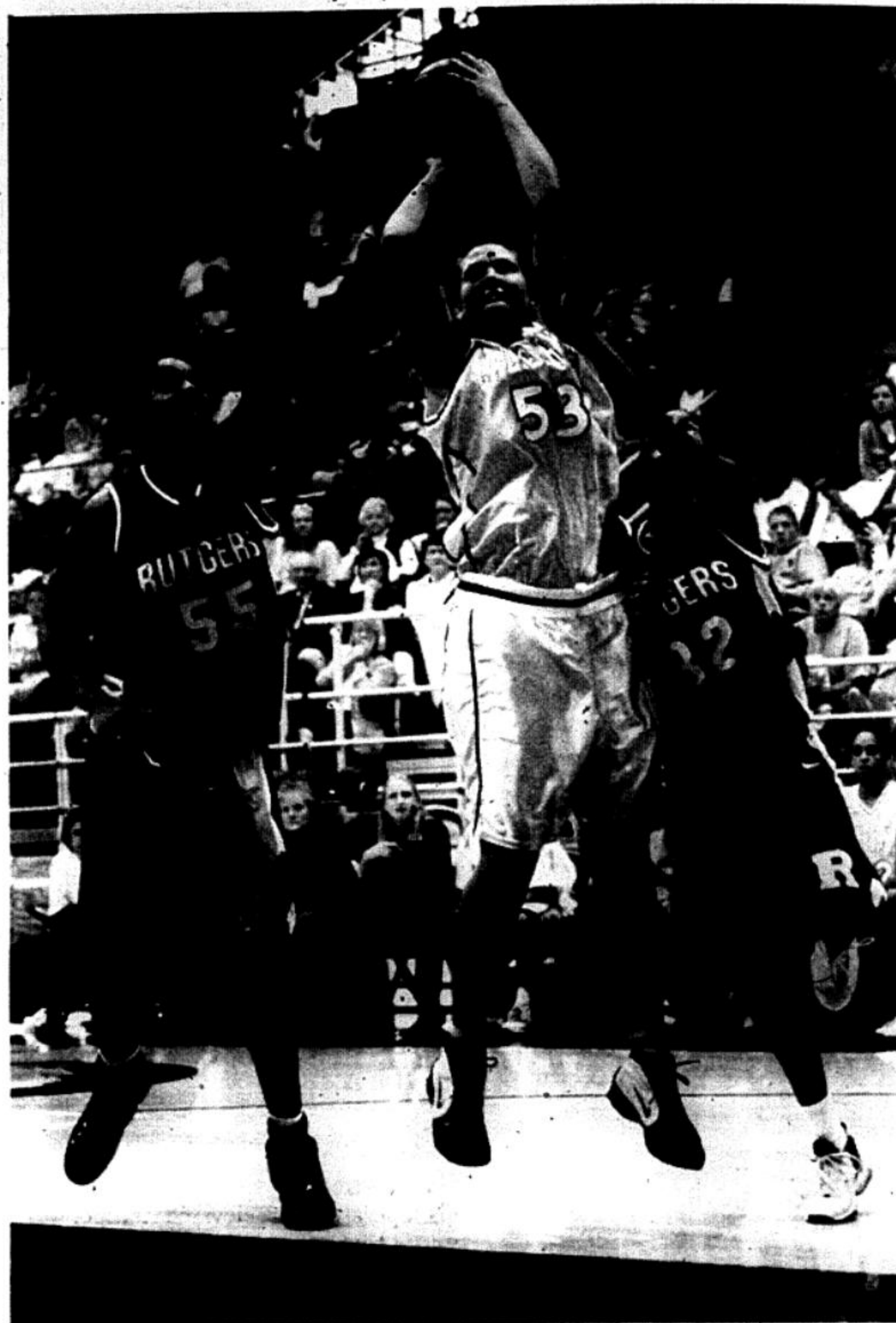
"Our defense was kind of lacking against Stanford," Richardson said. "We've been working on defense the most in practice."

While the loss was devastating for the Bears, a rematch with Stanford in the MPSF tournament seems inevitable if they want to reach the top.

The Cardinal, owner of the No. 2 seed, will play against No. 7 Pacific in the first round of the tournament.

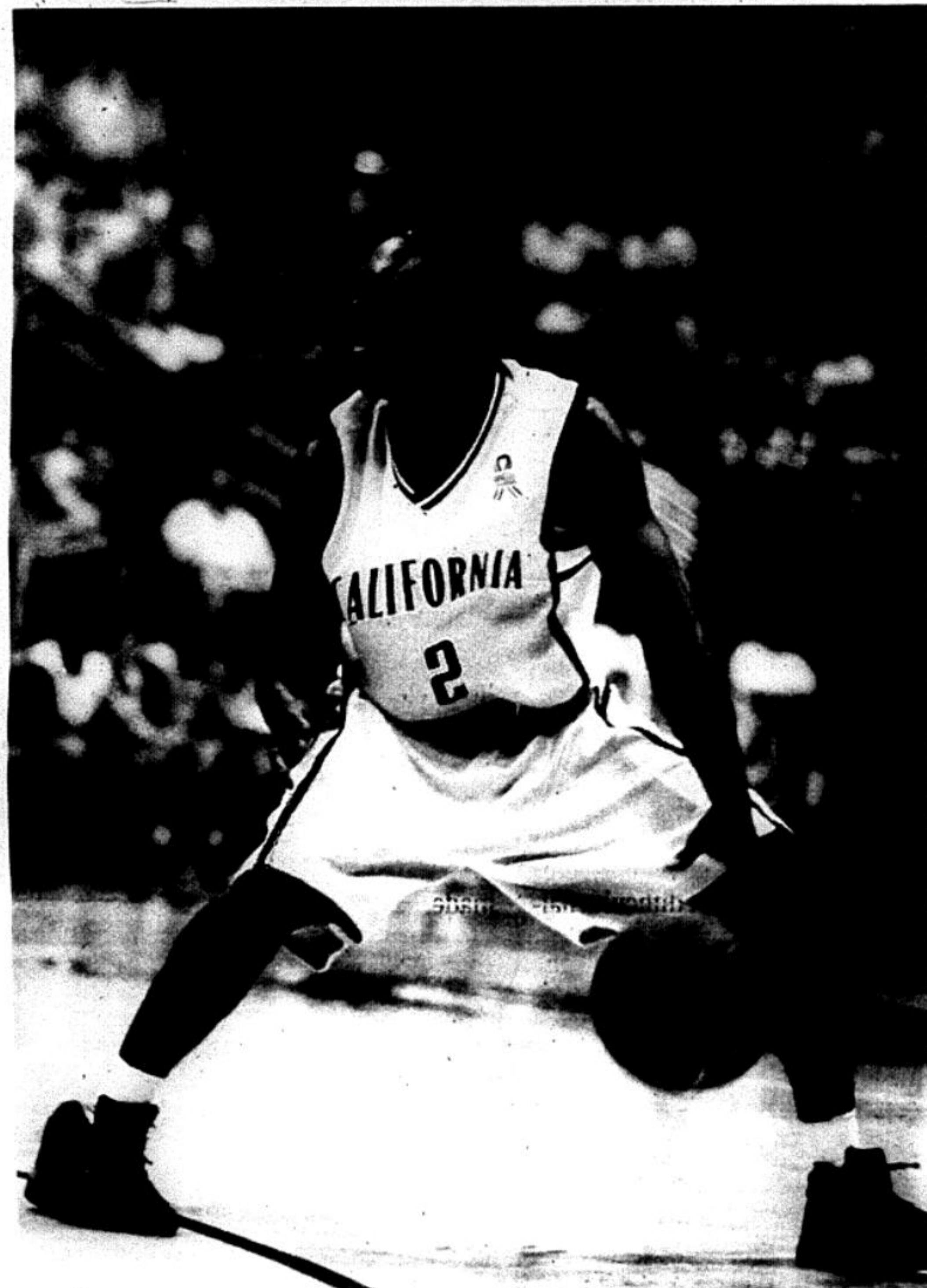
If both Cal and Stanford win their first round matches, they will face off against each other in the semifinals.

Grand Opening
el phant



PHOTO/MICHAEL SMITH

TIMEA IVANYI was nearly perfect in the Bears' opener against Rutgers, scoring 17 points while making her first eight field goals.



STAFF/KRISTA OSMUNDSON

A.J. DIGGS scored four points on 1-of-7 shooting against New Mexico. He also had four assists, three rebounds, no turnovers and the Bears' only blocked shot.

Defense is Braun's Early-Season Focus

M. HOOPS, from back

struggled to 6-8 on the road.

They opened their season with a 76-68 victory at New Mexico.

Amit Tamir kicked off his sophomore campaign with the first double-double of his career posting 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Braun said he was encouraged by Tamir's increased commitment to get his points inside.

"He's our best post up player, and we want him to post up," Braun said. "He missed some easy shots, but that's OK, as long as he gets easy shots."

If Cal hopes to contain the Vikings though, they will need him more so on the defensive end.

Wethers said this game should give him and the other seniors a chance to lead the defensive unit by being a model for good team defense.

"We need to lead by example," Wethers said. "They need to see me playing intense out there. The biggest emphasis is to make sure that defense is our biggest advantage every game, like it was last year."

CSU will come at the Bears with a three-guard lineup and judging by the defense played by Cal early on, the Vikings will be able to penetrate Cal's frontcourt that appears soft when starters take a break.

It will be up to Tamir and 6-foot-11 Gabriel Hughes, who should get more than the eight minutes he played against New Mexico, to be a force inside for the Bears.

"They have quick good athletes that are fairly mobile," Braun said. "They also have two outstanding shooters."

Vikings guard Jermaine Robinson went 3-of-7 from behind the arc and finished with 13 points in CSU's 71-66 opening loss to Florida Atlantic in Colorado.

Reserve guard Percell Coles was a career-high 7-of-9 on threes and poured in 31 points in the Vikings next game, a 78-71 victory against Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne.

With Brian Wethers and Joe Shipp starting at the two and three spot in the lineup, the Bears will have a taller lineup which should shut down any outside threat by CSU. In addition, Coles' breakout game came in a bench performance against a team that puts obscurity on the college basketball map.

Braun said the Bears will run some three-guard sets, much like they did against the Lobos.

"Matchups are part of the game, so we'll probably use some unusual lineups," Braun said. "But we also think we can use our strengths to force them to match up with us."

Braun said one of the biggest strengths for the Bears would be the seniors, and that they will rely on Wethers and Shipp to step up.

"There's no confusion from us this year," Braun said. "They're gonna be our go-to guys."

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002



CRAIG JACOBSEN (LEFT) of the Berkeley lab stands with colleagues while holding a fuel cell. The team works to improve efficiency and reduce pollution.

Fuel Cell Improvements Maximize Power Output

by JOJI MAEKAWA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a move that would surely please any testosterone-infused handy-man, Berkeley lab scientists have made fundamental advances to help bring you "more power."

Researchers from the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory have refined fuel cell techniques to maximize power output and minimize costs, in hopes of tapping cheaper and cleaner sources of electrical energy.

Led by materials science and engineering researchers Steven Visco, Lutgard De Jonghe, and Craig Jacobson, the Berkeley team recently developed new strategies for optimizing the efficiency of energy conversion systems.

"The whole issue with non-polluting, energy-generation technology is that people want it, but they're not going to pay twice or three times their current electric bill to get it," Visco said.

"What you really want is something that competes, but doesn't add a lot of cost."

Of the major protocols that exist in the fuel cell technology, the Berkeley scientists chose what are known as "solid oxide fuel cells" for refinement.

Unlike present-day fuel conductors, the new design moved away from traditional ceramic-based systems, and instead centered on a stainless steel structure that provides strength and support.

"The advantage of solid oxide fuel cells operating at elevated temperatures is that they can use both hydrogen and carbon containing fuels directly, where the (current technology) needs pure hydrogen," said De Jonghe, a UC Berkeley professor of materials science and engineering.

Embedded within microlayers of the fuel cells is an ion-conducting membrane where most of the electrical energy production takes place.

Fuel reacts with oxygen from the air in the electrodes of the cell, generating electrical power in the process.

"(We have taken) the new approach that develops electrode-supported thin film ceramic electrolytes, incorporating appropriate metallic supports and interconnects, together with simple fabrication procedures," De Jonghe said.

Innovations in the technology were derived from cutting-edge processes

See CELLS, page 6

Research Squeezes More Power From Sun

by CHARLES LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Researchers at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory may have re-discovered nature's perfect photovoltaic cell.

"What we found is that some of the previously investigated (photovoltaic cell) materials have much different properties than thought before" said Berkeley lab staff scientist Wladek Walukiewicz, head of the collaboration between Berkeley lab and Cornell University.

Photovoltaic cells work by absorbing light energy and converting the energy into electric current.

Modern cells are relatively inefficient in converting light energy to electricity—the best cells found today are still only 30 percent efficient.

If you've ever seen a rainbow, you know that light is a spectrum of many different colors and wavelengths. Each color of the rainbow represents a different wavelength of visible light.

Materials used in solar cells are sensitive only to a very narrow band of light. For example, germanium, a commonly used material, can only convert infrared light into electric current.

"The objective is to make efficient solar cells by collecting photons (light energy) of all different colors and energies," Walukiewicz said.

The research team discovered that indium gallium nitride, an alloy, is actually much more sensitive, to a wider spectrum of light. Previous studies had indicated indium gallium nitride was only receptive to shorter light wavelengths.

"The efficiency of this solar cell will be much higher than previously made solar cells," said Berkeley lab researcher, Junqiao Wu, who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the study.

Furthermore, current advanced solar cells stack several materials together, with each material sensitive to a different wavelength of light, but each extra layer means decreased efficiency.

The new solar cells would be made entirely of one material, which would substantially cut energy losses.

"The max theoretical efficiency (of a solar cell) is 70 percent. In practical terms, 50 percent would be great. Each percent is important," Walukiewicz said.



JUNQIAO WU (LEFT) AND WLADEK WALUKIEWICZ stand near a photoluminescence spectrometer, which is used in their energy experiments.

Improved solar cell efficiency would be critical for applications such as space structures, where real-estate is at a premium.

Accordingly, the team plans to investigate how hardy the proposed solar cells would be in outer space in the face of hazards such as cosmic radiation.

"The next step is to check some of the important aspects of this material, how well it collects electrons," Walukiewicz said.

The relatively unknown characteristics of indium gallium nitride presented one of the team's most difficult challenges.

The material was, before the Berkeley lab study, thought to be relatively useless for photovoltaic applications. You might be familiar with the

material though—a variant is used in the green lights of traffic signals.

The light emitting properties of the material was one of the factors which clued the team in to its potential application in photovoltaic cells.

Emitting light and absorbing light are similar processes—when emitting light, electric current is converted into light energy. Likewise, in photovoltaic applications, light energy is converted back into current.

Walukiewicz noted that there is still a great deal of research to be done before an actual prototype is even made.

"We believe that within three or four years we will announce whether it works or whether it can't be done due to some unforeseen circumstance," Walukiewicz said.

Data Analysis Supports Astrophysical Theory

Satellite Aids Study of High-Speed Electrons in Space

by JUSTIN LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A data analysis performed by a team of researchers at the UC Berkeley Space Sciences Laboratory has yielded the first solid evidence of a fundamental astrophysical process previously unproven.

The team, led by research physicist Marit Oeriset, was the first to provide evidence that a process known as magnetic reconnection was responsible for accelerating electrons to near-light speeds in space.

"Particle energization processes are of great interest in astrophysics," said Tai Phan, a research physicist who was part of the team. "Being able to identify magnetic reconnection as an electron acceleration mechanism is of great importance."

Magnetic reconnection occurs throughout the universe wherever magnetic field lines—such as those around the earth and the sun—entangle with one another.

As the magnetic fields attempt to reconcile their respective positions in space, the breaking and recombining of field lines result in a blast of electrons and ions.

The Berkeley lab team found evidence magnetic reconnection was also responsible for the production of extremely energetic electrons, with speeds of more than 100,000 miles per second.

Such energized particles, resulting

from magnetic reconnection, are thought to be responsible for processes ranging from solar flares to the aurora borealis.

"When we look at the sun, stars, and other astrophysical objects, (we see) remote evidence of reconnection," said Stuart Bale, another research physicist involved with the analysis. "It is important for us to look at these processes locally and refine our theories, and then look at remote observations again with a better theory."

The data analyzed originated from observations collected by NASA's Wind spacecraft, which was launched in 1994 with the aim of studying solar wind and its interaction with the earth's magnetosphere.

Underscoring the rareness of the magnetic reconnection data was the fact that throughout the spacecraft's eight years of operation, it only made one pass through the site of interest.

"Our new data comes from in-situ measurements at the actual site of reconnection, in the earth's magnetosphere," Bale said. "We measured electron-flux peaking just as it crossed the reconnection site."

Given these observations, the Berkeley lab team was able to conclude magnetic reconnection was the process responsible for generating highly energized electrons.

"The results are pretty

See SPACE, page 6

New Insights Into How Materials Get Wet

by AMELIA HEAGERTY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A team of researchers at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory have discovered that when certain solid materials come in contact with liquid metals or glass, the solid becomes ridged.

"It's a very simple thing that we've discovered," said Berkeley lab staff scientist Tony Tomsia. "But no one ever looked at it really carefully."

Tomsia and his colleagues were interested in the reaction that occurred during a "triple junction," when all three states of matter come in contact.

Molten metal dropped onto a solid flat surface in the presence of a gas (such as argon, helium, or air) is an example of a triple junction.

The researchers previously believed each liquid metal took a different, but consistent, amount of time to spread on each different material.

But while testing the spreading time of liquid copper on an extremely thin plate of sapphire, the researchers noticed that their results were incongruous.

"We said, 'It's impossible, everything should be the same,'" said Tomsia. "But it wasn't—there had to be something there."

The scientists used acid to dissolve the copper off the sapphire plate.

With an atomic microscope, the scientists looked at the 1mm-thick sapphire plate, and noticed ridges on the side of the plate which had been in contact with the copper.

Sapphire had been used in the experiments because of its smoothness—hence, these ridges were not natural.

The scientists realized the molten copper had caused the sapphire to displace its mass, creating microscopic surface ripples.

This explained why, when joining two dissimilar materials, molten metal or glass sometimes did not spread very far or evenly—the ridges halted the flow of the molten materials.

Molten metal is used in welding, soldering and even plumbing, so this discovery may speed up the search for new metal alloys.

Alloys that melt at lower temperatures also spread faster, and therefore would spread over the solid material before it had the chance to create ridges, said Berkeley lab materials science division staff scientist Eduardo Saiz, a co-discoverer of the ridge creation phenomenon.

Before this discovery, it was assumed that liquid metal spread evenly and flatly on solid surfaces

when wetted.

But now researchers, welders, and plumbers know the truth—molten metal spreads in a lens shape, rippling the hard surface and creating the aforementioned tiny ridges.

This particular discovery contradicted the previously accepted theory on the wetting of solid surfaces with drops of liquid metals, expressed by the Young-Dupré equation.

The Young-Dupré equation predicted that a drop of liquid would wet the solid surface in less than a second, although the actual process can sometimes take months to complete.

The ridge discovery explained the irregularities in the spread of different molten liquids on solid surfaces, called "hysteresis."

Scientists had previously acknowledged this phenomenon, but until now were unable to explain it.

The Young-Dupré equation also assumed that when a liquid came in contact with a solid, it had no power to alter the properties of the solid, which this discovery disproved.

Tomsia and Saiz worked with staff scientist Rowland Cannon on this experiment, and received \$50,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Science for their research.

The creation of faster-spreading alloys is the next step, Saiz said.

Research Well Received by Others

CELLS, from page 5

developed by the researchers in recent years.

"We announced that we had developed a technique where you could take a porous electrode and deposit on it a very thin electrolyte, and using some very simple processing that's very inexpensive, and we got record power densities," Visco said.

"They still essentially stand as world records in terms of the power per unit area."

Experts in the field, like Argonne National Laboratory fuel cell technology researcher Michael Krumpelt, viewed the advances and the potential for increased expansion of such tech-

niques as promising.

"We have had similar ideas, and others have since then endorsed those concepts," Krumpelt said.

Consumers and producers alike stand to benefit from advances in fuel cell technology.

"Everybody wants fuel cells—they have high efficiency, they don't need as much fossil fuel and they don't produce as much green house gas," Visco said.

Although applications for the fuel cells still pertain primarily to large-scale companies, the researchers also hoped to deliver the benefits of advanced fuel cell technology to residential consumers.

"The ongoing development work is expected to lead to commercial introduction of the solid oxide fuel cell in about five years for residential use, and a few years later for (more powerful) power systems operating on natural gas," De Longhe said.

Data Describes Rare Celestial Event

SPACE, from page 5

unambiguous," said UC Berkeley physics professor Robert Lin, director of the Space Sciences Laboratory and principal investigator of the electron-detecting instrumentation on the Wind satellite. "There's no doubt that these particles are most energetic and most intense in the region of magnetic reconnection."

The original data was collected by the Wind satellite in April of 1999, and the results of the Berkeley team's analysis were recently published in the November 4 issue of Physical Review Letters.

Data analysis was led by Marit Oieroset, with aid from Phan, Lin,

Bale, and Davin Larson, another research physicist at the Space Sciences Laboratory.

Oieroset was on maternity leave at the time of this article's publication, and was unavailable for comment.

Many experts in the field agreed with the conclusions reached by the Berkeley lab team.

"I have not found any flaw in the (Berkeley Space Science Laboratory's) conclusion that the particles are in fact generated in the diffusion region," said Dartmouth College engineering professor Bengt Sonnerup, considered one of the pioneers in the field of magnetic reconnection. "They have a set of observations that provide what I consider to be an unambiguous identification of the region."

There are, however, other experts who urged additional observation and analysis.

"As usual with satellite measurements it is difficult to separate time

and space dependence, namely to characterize the dynamics of the event," said MIT physics professor Ambrogio Fasoli, an expert on plasma physics. "Multiple satellite observations, as well as dedicated laboratory investigations, are necessary to unfold the underlying physical mechanisms."

Fasoli's criticism may be answered by the Magnetospheric Multi-Scale mission, a multi-satellite project currently being considered by NASA to study magnetic reconnection.

Additionally, another NASA satellite, designed and built at the Space Sciences Laboratory, was launched earlier this year with a mission to study emissions from solar flares, including the generation of energized electrons through magnetic reconnection.

"We'd like to follow up with better measurements," Bale said. "NASA has some upcoming opportunities for this and we would be pretty keen to get involved."

The Daily Californian

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File No. 324505
The name of the business: Spirit Guide Software, located at: 2743 Park Blvd, Oakland CA 94606, Mailing address PO Box 20161, Oakland CA 94620, is hereby registered by the following owner:
William H. Rowan, 2743 Park Blvd, Oakland CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names listed below on Oct. 1, 2002.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 25, 2002.
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Under the Berkeley Election Reform Act all candidates running for local office in the December 3, 2002 Special Municipal Runoff Election are required to disclose information regarding individual contributors who give \$50 or more. A list of these contributors is required to be published in the newspaper. The list below includes contributions received from October 20, 2002 through November 16, 2002. Copies of the campaign statements including all contributions, expenditures and updated information along with other valuable election information are posted on the City of Berkeley's website at www.ci.berkeley.ca.us and may be viewed at the City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley.
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Schubert, Noah	\$40
Shaw, Randy M.	\$50
Siegel, Daniel M.	\$150
Skinner, Nancy	\$250
Stein, Faith W.	\$250
Syed, Sarah Y.	\$50
Zwick, Kevin A.	\$100

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOYCE OLIVER ARONOVICI, aka JOYCE KATHERINE OLIVER ARONOVICI
Case No. 256279-1
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Joyce Oliver Aronovici, aka Joyce Katherine Oliver Aronovici.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Dixie D. Taylor in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Dixie D. Taylor be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the

05 LEGALS

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 December 18, 2002, at 9:30 AM in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak St. (Administration Building), 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 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 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: Vaught & Bouris, LLP
80 Swan Way, Suite 320
Oakland, CA 94621
(510) 430-1518
This notice was filed on 11/13/02.
Publish: 11/26, 11/27, 12/03/02

LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 325183-325184
The name(s) of the business: (#1) Berkeley Outlet and (#2) Used Office Furniture Outlet, located at: 711 Heinz Ave., Berkeley CA 94710, is hereby registered by the following owner:

Berkeley Outlet, Inc. 711 Heinz Ave., Berkeley CA 94710. This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names listed below on 1978:

(#1) Berkeley Outlet
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein:

(#2) Used Office Furniture Outlet

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 13, 2002.

Berkeley Outlet, Inc.
N.K. Walker, CFO
Registrant

Publish: 11/20/02, 11/27/02, 12/04/02

CITY OF BERKELEY

Housing Department Notices

A. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FUNDING

The City is currently soliciting proposals for funding from the following sources: (a) the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)/Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program; (b) the General Fund/CSBG Anti-Poverty Program; (c) the Measure O Homelessness Assistance Program; and (d) Other General Funds. Applications are available online at

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/housing/communityaction/> or at the City of Berkeley Housing Department, 2180 Milvia Street, 2nd floor. Housing Department staff will hold a workshop at the Berkeley Yacht Club, 1 Seawall Drive on December 4, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. for community agencies considering applying for funding. **Deadline for submittal of applications is 2:00PM on December 18, 2002.** Please contact Drew King at (510) 981-5431 or aking@ci.berkeley.ca.us to obtain additional information and application forms.

B. PUBLIC HEARING BY THE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMISSION ON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY NEEDS

December 5, 2002, 7:30 p.m. at the South Berkeley Senior Center, 2939 Ellis Street (at Ashby), Berkeley
The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comments on housing and community development needs in your neighborhood and in Berkeley and on ways to meet those needs. Comments will be used to help develop the City of Berkeley's 2003-04 Consolidated Plan update, which will guide the City's use of the 2003 allocation of CDBG, ESG, and HOME funds. Those funds will be available for affordable housing, creation/improvement of public and community facilities that serve low-income residents, public services, and economic development projects which create jobs for low income residents.

C. PUBLIC HEARING BY THE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMISSION ON PROPOSED REVISION TO THE 2002-03 CONSOLIDATED PLAN UPDATE

December 5, 2002, 8:00 p.m. at the South Berkeley Senior Center, 2939 Ellis Street (at Ashby), Berkeley.
The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comments on a proposal to revise the 2002-2003 Consolidated Plan Update to allow transfer of \$250,000 in home monies allocated to the Housing Trust Fund for the development of affordable housing to a new Security Deposit Loan Program for Section 8 tenants to help them procure housing. The transferred monies would be replenished at a later date through repayments of loans made through the Anti-Blight Revolving Loan Program.

Published: Nov. 27, 2002

LEGALS

CITY OF BERKELEY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE [BMC TITLE 23] ADDING A NEW SECTION 23B.24.070 TO THE BERKELEY MUNICIPAL CODE, REGARDING PERMIT APPLICATIONS RELATING TO NUISANCES

The City of Berkeley Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the above matter on **Wednesday, December 11, 2002** at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. (at Martin Luther King), Berkeley. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Staff is proposing amendments to add Section 23B.24.070 that would authorize the Zoning Officer to summarily deny, without any hearing, applications to "legalize" uses or construction that have already been determined to be a nuisance and ordered abated by the Zoning Adjustments Board and City Council.

Following the public hearing, the Planning Commission may vote to adopt, modify, or reject the proposed amendments. If initiated by the Planning Commission, the proposed amendments will take effect immediately and will remain in effect for a period of up to six (6) months pending action by the City Council, which may approve, modify, or reject the proposed amendment.

Environmental Review Status: The proposed action is exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act because it can be seen with certainty that the proposed amendments would not have a significant effect on the environment.

To obtain copies of the proposed amendments and report to the Planning Commission regarding this matter please contact Ruth Grimes at (510) 981-7480.

Notice mailed to: Neighborhood and Community Organizations, Members of the Planning Commission, Members of the Zoning Adjustments Board.
TDD 510-644-6915
Published: Nov. 27, 2002

HELP WANTED

GET GREEN \$600+/week

On campus job marketing electric vehicles seeks campus reps. Call Dan 949-455-3154. **Qualifications:** Enthusiastic, self-motivated, students at colleges and universities. Sales experience a plus.

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Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey!
www.dollars4opinions.com

MENTOR NEEDED for 16 y/o girl w/physical and developmental disabilities. Help w/socialization skills. Flex hrs. \$10/hr. Call Kathryn 510-223-3453.

MODELS FOR nude photos/video work. \$125/hour. Hiring females 18-24. No experience necessary. Tom 510-540-5025. Particularly need Asian/Latina.

N BERKELEY salon looking for models for advanced hair cutting and chemical classes. Small fee required. 644-2444

Online Interns needed at the Daily Call!
Come to 600 Eshleman Hall for an application

RECEPTIONIST, FRONT DESK: 10-18 hours/week available at the Daily Call beginning Jan. 21. \$8/hr. Call 510-548-8300x433 to set up an interview.

WOMEN Be An Angel!

Donate Eggs!
If you are 21-30 yrs, healthy, bright & responsible...
Family Fertility Center
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ALL NATIONALITIES NEEDED

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ITEMS FOR SALE

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

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RENTALS

2535 REGENT near Dwight \$1100 Berk studio apt garden view near UCB kitchen, dining room, walk-in closet! Call 540-6506

FURNISHED SINGLE \$750 and double \$525 room avail spring semester in rooming house. College & Dwight Clean Safe Quiet. 843 8805 ted@bartlettire.com

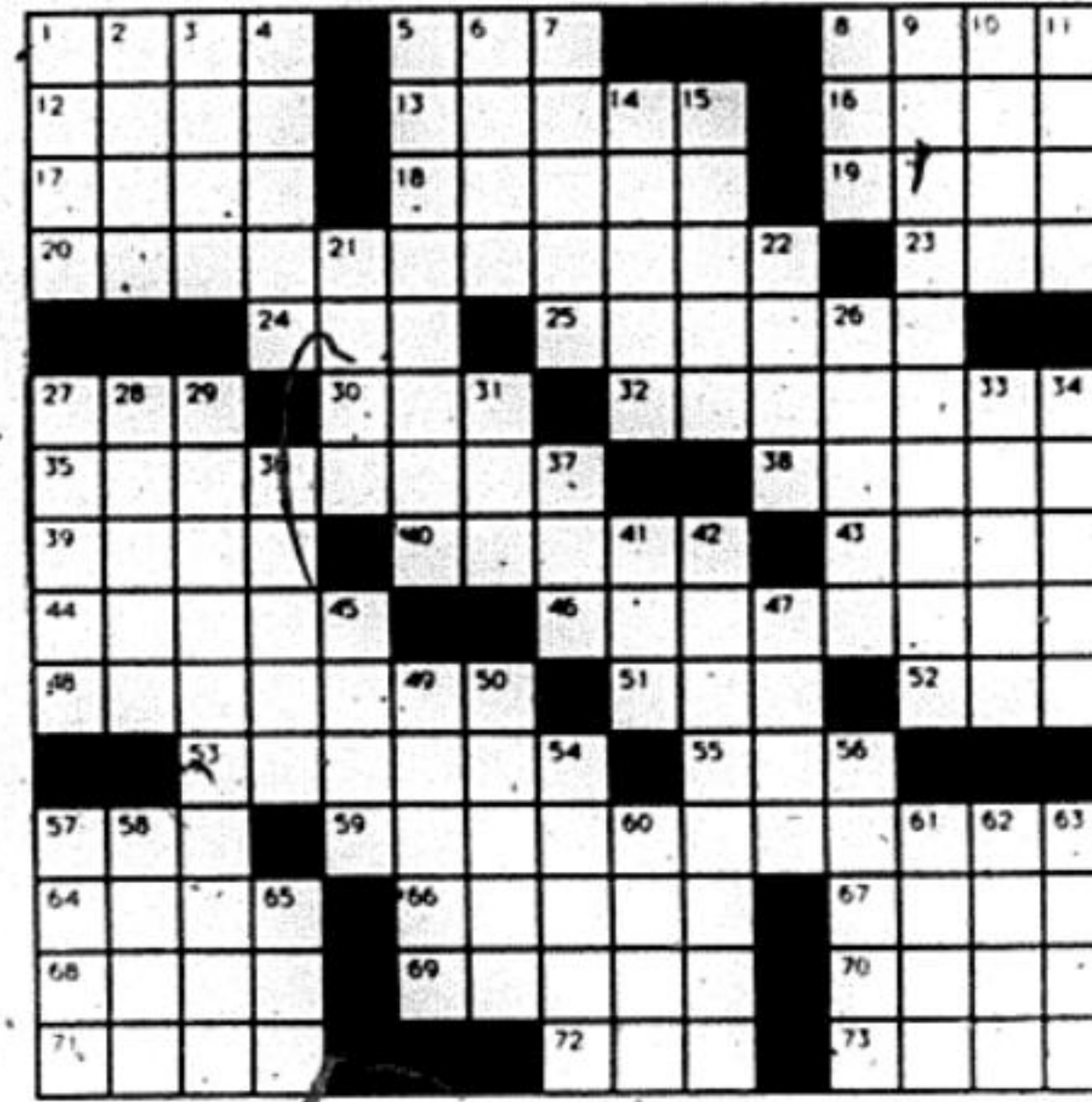
LARGE SUNNY two bedroom w/ a balcony and security garage completely redone \$1295 per month available immediately 1919 Dwight Way 287 5674

NORTH OAKLAND near Berkeley 1 bdrm \$875 Close to BART bus, and fww EFN Property Management 510-655-9228

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ROOMMATE WANTED for house in San Leandro Hills, \$700 3bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, pet 27-35 Must love dogs 415-534-1526

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Grumpy person
5. Out of one's mind
8. Villain
12. Prefix for dialysis or globin
13. Deep pit, to a poet
16. Cartoon caveman
17. Brainchild
18. Caroline, to Ted
19. Melody
20. Thoughtful
23. Franklin, to friends
24. Refrain syllable
25. Pieces of asparagus
27. Men's nicknames
30. Letter for Plato
32. Elaborate residences

DOWN

1. Fashionable
2. Complete again
3. TV comedy
4. Toot one's own horn
5. Orders
6. Rose's lover, in story
7. Color changers
8. Many times, to a poet
9. Monies advanced to a prospector
10. Common name on the Left Bank
11. Genesis setting
14. Suffix for sea or land
15. ___ out; distributes
21. Rankled
22. Food: colloq
26. Assessor
27. Take into the family
28. River bank
29. "Oz visitor, and others
31. Insects"
33. Makes smooth
34. Occasion when the Haggada is read
36. Isolated
37. Pull
41. Disobedient
42. Complained in a whining, tearful way
45. Weirdo
47. ___ up; increase efficiency
49. Feels dizzy
50. Capital city
54. Pale
56. Become less and less
57. Word that means the same when cap is added to the front
58. Popular backyard feature
60. Second in a series
61. Submissive
62. ___ Indians
63. Like the night
65. Part of Mao's name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OBITUARIES
VOLTA ABTIDE LOVE
ASTIA RUDER AMEN
CAVORTING REINT
EGGITS EWE
ADDRESS TRAITORS
CRANE SILING ROT
RATS ROBOT GAME
ERIE BERTI FINER
SERVICIES GANTON
IDI SARD
SLIP TEMPTRESS
LADE AVIAN RITE
ICER LINDA SLED
WESTS SLEEP OWLS

DAILY HOROSCOPE

by SYDNEY OMARR

ANY RAND This Aquarian was known to most people for her novel "The Fountainhead," which was made into a motion picture starring Gary Cooper, a Taurus. Her philosophy was strictly free enterprise and high praise for individuality. Her critics called her ultraconservative. For others, she provided inspiration and courage to be themselves in work and style. As an Aquarian, she reached far out, separating herself from the "majority."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Some people will claim you are striving for the impossible, perfection. Continue to strive, as an Aries nothing is completely out of reach for you. Pisces plays critical role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Lunar position highlights creativity and a variety of experiences. You receive backing from superiors. Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look behind scenes. Complete mission that has spiritual overtones. You will battle fear, doubt, suspicion and superstition. Aries will play substantial role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Despite objections from some relatives, make fresh start in

new direction. Love relationship "sizzles." Imprint style do not follow others. You could be in the news-making news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be more "comfortable" at home. Family will lend support; this helps you hit financial jackpot. What was lost 48 hours ago will be recovered tonight, including money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Celebration! Cautious, you will be at right place at special moment. Circumstances turn in your favor, you get proverbial "lucky break" in matters of speculation, stick with No. 1.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Restrictions are temporary, you will beat the odds and possibly beat the game. What had been a revolving door will be transformed into "straight ahead." Scorpio figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Read and write, get thoughts on paper. Take notes of dreams, tonight will be "sensational." flirtation lends spice, could prove expensive. Gemini, Virgo play outstanding roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You gain recognition not only at home but also in far-away places. Advertise and publish, open lines of communication. You could receive proposals, including home and marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Certain said that from Sagittarius message. What apparent it was an illusion will be transformed into reality. Define terms, you are in driver's seat. Pisces in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will be handsomely rewarded for efforts, pressure is in due to added responsibility. Lane up priorities, proceed accordingly. Mystery, where the money is solved tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, and do something about it. Focus on legal affairs, public relations and marital status. Aries, Libra persons play fantastic roles.

IF NOVEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY People are drawn to you with their problems. On many occasions you are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. You are sentimental, romantic and passionate in love. Aries, Libra could have these letters in names: I, R. During December, a relationship could begin or end, it's surprising but not necessarily negative. January and October most memorable for you in 2003.

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NUKEES



by DARREN BLEUEL

SQUIRREL ON POST



by NGO ITO

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Published: Nov. 27, 2002

SPORTS

**THE BIG GAME 2002
COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE**
On sale Thursday, Dec. 5



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG/SPORTS

Bears, Anteaters Meet Again in Do-or-Die Duel

Conference Tourney to
Decide Shot at NCAA's

by ANGELEE FIELD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal men's water polo team is out to prove that it's not a turkey at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament, taking place this Thanksgiving weekend.

The No. 2 Bears (16-6, 5-3 in the MPSF) travel to the U.S. Water Polo National Training Center in Los Alamitos, Calif. to participate in the three-day tournament. They face No. 6 UC Irvine in the opening round.

"We're feeling really optimistic," sophomore Keola Richardson said.

Winning the MPSF championship is not just about bragging rights. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the four-team NCAA tournament that will take place the following weekend.

Despite consistently finishing in the top three in the final national rankings, Cal has not made an appearance to the NCAA tournament since 1995. But in order to qualify for the NCAA, the Bears realize the large hurdle of becoming the MPSF champion.

Cal clinched the No. 3 seed two weeks ago, defeating the Anteaters (15-9, 4-4) 11-7.

"We match up well against them," Richardson said. "We really need to repeat what we did right against them."

The Bears worked quickly to down UCI the last time the two squads faced one another. Cal sealed the victory by the third quarter, taking an 11-5 lead.

The Anteaters spent their vacation from the Bears by defeating No. 11 UC Santa Barbara, 9-6.

Two-meter men Dreason Barry and Jeff Powers continue to dominate the Anteaters' offense, each scoring a hat trick in the victory.

"Neutralizing their power players will help," Richardson said. "We were able to do that last time."

While Cal also relies on strong offensive performances, exceptional defense has been the key to the Bears successes this season.

Cal has not allowed more than nine goals in a game all year, while outscoring opponents 209-130.

Senior goalkeeper Russell Bernstein contributes to the Bears' defense, averaging an outstanding eight saves per game.

Although having an impressive year, Cal still has foes that slip through the cracks.

See POLO, page 4

ONLINE

Soccer: Check for playoff coverage of the Bears' first-round match against UC Santa Barbara at www.dailycal.org/sports.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

Basketball, Rugby, Baseball, Natalie Coughlin. And 13 more Spring Beats. Interested? E-mail resume and drinking pictures to sports@dailycal.org.



CALEN CARR, who led the Bears with six assists this year, was named to the All-Pac-10 second team last week.

COLLEGE CUP COMES TO EDWARDS

by GEORGE CHIKOVANI
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The Cal men's soccer team has done a lot to establish itself as a national power. Now it's time for the Bears to prove it in the place it really counts—the College Cup.

No. 12 Cal heads into the tournament hoping to break a streak of first-round failure that stretches back to 1960.

The Bears (13-5-3) have gone out in the opening round in all eight of their College Cup appearances, including an 1-0 overtime loss to Santa Clara last year.

However, this time Cal is a firm favorite, one of 16 teams to get a first-round bye and gets to host the matchup at Edwards Stadium, where it has gone 10-1 this year.

"We're really pumped, it'll be really different from last year," Fisher said. "The first-round bye sort of put it out of our mind, and everyone is chomping at the bit coming off the two losses."

The Bears ended the year, and their shot at a Pac-10 championship, with road losses to Washington and Oregon State, but feel they can get it done under pressure.

"It's really different from last year, it's not like it was sprung on us," forward Carl Acosta, one of seven sophomores in Cal's regular rotation, said. "We're more experienced and we know the incredible atmosphere that you have in playoff games."

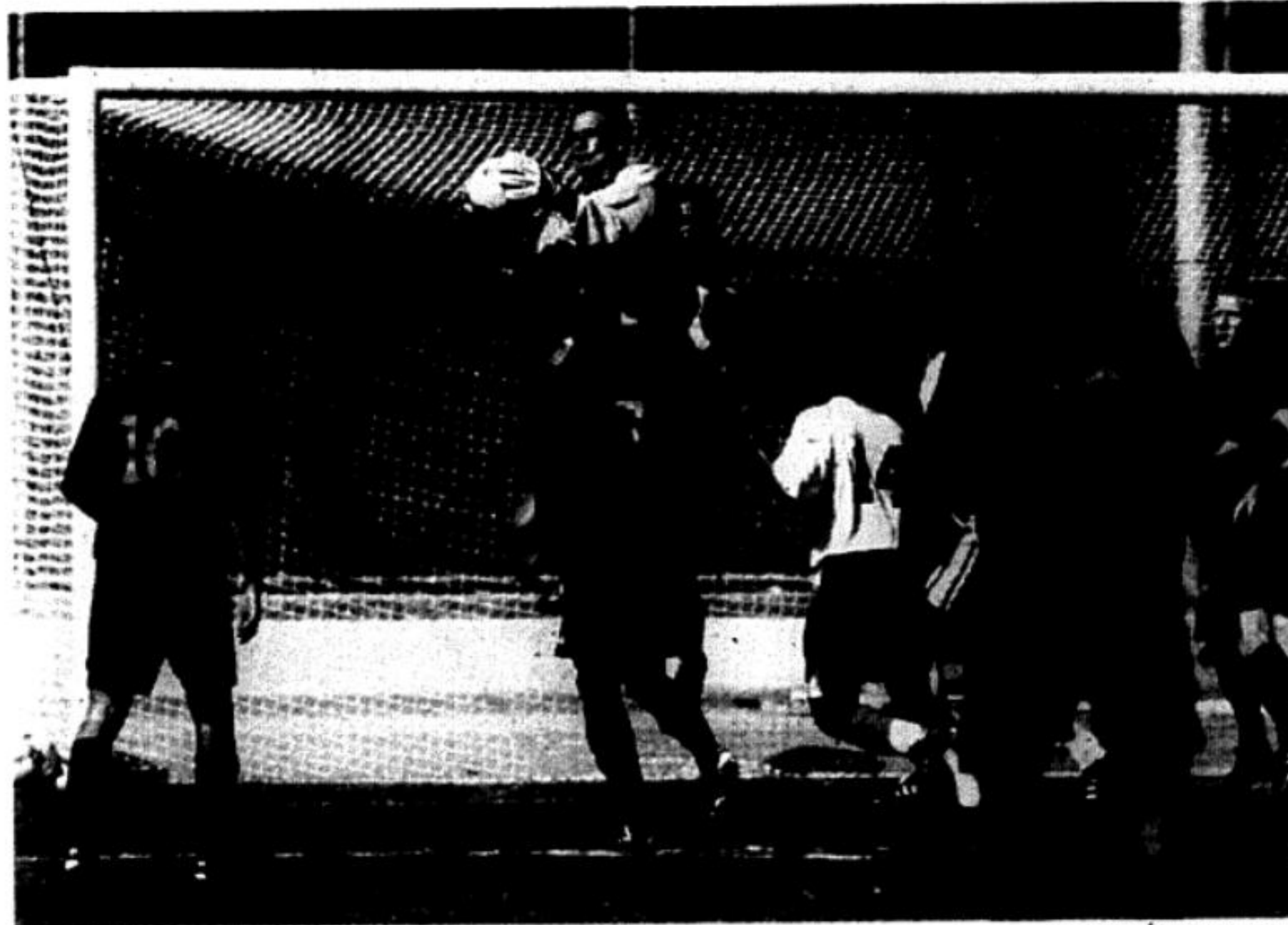
The Bears will have to contend with a UC Santa Barbara team that knocked around the Big West Conference on its way to its first NCAA tourney game.

"They're very different from us, they just try to knock the ball forward to their guy up front, everything goes through him," Fisher said. "They definitely pose problems for us, but we've done well against physical teams this year."

The Gauchos (18-2-1) are making their first tournament appearance and started with a first-round win over University of San Diego behind goals from Rob Friend and Matt Blum.

UCSB has been defined by a take-no-prisoners style. "They're a real dirty team, even the goalie gets in there and takes people out," Acosta said. "We can't get sucked into their game, not get into who can tackle each other harder."

The Gauchos have bullied their way to



JOSH SAUNDERS (1) tied a school record and led the Pac-10 with 11 shutouts this season. He was named the conference's player of the year.

some eye-popping numbers this season. They have scored 66 goals compared to 28 for Cal, and have five players with more than 21 points on the season.

Mike Munoz, a first team all Pac-10 selection, led the Bears with 17 in the regular season.

"I don't look at their record or at the numbers," Saunders said. "I just look at the team. We're definitely not overlooking them, but if you look at their

See SOCCER, page 4

NCAA College Cup 2002



KICKOFF: Cal hosts UC Santa Barbara today at 1:30 p.m. at Edwards field.

WHAT: NCAA second round.

FIRST ROUND RESULT: Bye.

THE OPPONENT: UCSB (18-2-1) defeated the University of San Diego in its opening-round match.

SERIES: Cal leads 12-5-2. The Bears beat the Gauchos 3-1 in 2000.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cal Closes With Win, Hopes for NCAA Invite



LEAH YOUNG (25) AND CAMILLE LEFALL repelled USF with apparent ease in a 3-0 win at Haas Pavilion in Cal's regular-season finale.

BEARS HOPE TO WRECK VIKES' HOMESTEAD

by GRANT MAREK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

All the little girls with crimson lips go/Cleveland rocks! Cleveland rocks!

Apparently, so do the Vikings of Cleveland State University. When the Cal men's basketball team travels to Goodman Arena in Cleveland, Ohio for 4 p.m. game Saturday, it will face a team that has had some success, pretty much its only success, at home.

The Vikings sported a 9-5 mark at home last season even while finishing 12-16 overall.

This season, CSU (1-2) played its first three games in the dreaded unknown, as it traveled outside of the friendly confines of northeastern Ohio to compete in the Dell BCA Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo. The Vikings finished that crusade 1-2.

"They play well at home as most teams do," Cal coach Ben Braun said. "It'll be a real test of wills to stay determined in front of a hostile crowd."

Last season, the Bears (1-0) posted a Pac-10 best 17-1 record at home, but

See M. HOOPS, page 4

Cal Hoops 2001-2002



TIPOFF: Cal takes on Cleveland State Saturday at 4:00 p.m. ET at Goodman Arena in Cleveland.

TV: None

RADIO: KABL 960 AM

THE OPPONENT: Cleveland State (1-2) won its only game of the season against Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne.

SERIES: Cal leads 1-0. The Bears won the only meeting in the teams' histories 62-54 in 2000.

Can you spell mismatch?

University of San Francisco can, after being overpowered by the Cal women's volleyball team 3-0 (30-13, 30-13, 30-20) in Haas Pavilion.

"This match was everything I would hope for," coach Rich Feller said. "We took them seriously and played hard."

The game started at a slow tempo, but with the score 8-7, the Bears (19-11, 7-11 in the Pac-10) went on a 10-2 run and did not look back.

The Dons (6-25, 2-12 in the WCC) could not even handle Cal's reserves in the second and third games, as Cal easy cruised to convincing victories in both.

Mia Jerkov and Leah Young had 18 and 16 kills respectively.

Now Cal must sit and wait. The NCAA tournament committee will be announcing the tournament field on Sunday at 6pm on ESPNNEWS.

"We made a pretty good case, with a strong stretch drive," Feller said. "Now it is up to the NCAA tournament committee."