



CAL STUDENT POPULATION

Fall 2001

No. of Students	32,128
Undergraduates	23,269
Graduate Students .	8,859
Gender Distribution	
Male	15,690
Female	16,438

STUDENT COMPOSITION

Fall 2001

A multi-cultural and multi-ethnic campus. No ethnic group forms a majority.

Native American	178
Asian/Asian American	10,786
African American	1,131
Hispanic	2,666
Caucasian	11,489
Other	556
International	2,627
No Ethnic Data	2,695

The University of California is one of the world's leading academic institutions. The school, known throughout the world as "Cal," is truly a prototype of a contemporary university. It attracts what many consider the finest applicant pool in the country, generates an ethnically and culturally diverse student population on campus, and provides one of the finest learning experiences in the world today.

The undergraduate student body can best be characterized by its diversity; there is no one racial or ethnic majority. Students reflect all age groups, and economic, cultural and geographic backgrounds. This dynamic mix produces the wide range of opinion and perspective essential to a great university.

WORLD-CLASS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Berkeley campus is renowned for the size and quality of its libraries and laboratories, the scope of its research and publications, and the distinction of its faculty and students. National rankings consistently place Cal's undergraduate and graduate programs among the very best. The faculty includes eight Nobel Laureates, 122 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 19 MacArthur Fellows, 81 Fulbright Scholars, three Pulitzer Prize winners and more Guggenheim Fellows (137) than any other university in the country.

The quality of Cal's diverse and independent student body complements the stature of the faculty. More than 31,000 students annually enroll at Cal. Of these, about 22,000 are undergraduates. Students come to Berkeley from all over California, in addition to every state in the union and more than 2,000 students from 75 countries around the world.

CAL EXCELS IN THE CLASSROOM

- 15 of Cal's 27 teams had a cumulative team GPA of 3.0 or higher during the 2001-02 academic year
- More than 400 student-athletes have cumulative GPAs over 3.00
- More than 100 student-athletes have cumulative GPAs over 3.50
- Cal has been represented on the men's basketball Pac-10 All-Academic team six times in the last two years
- In 2002, Dennis Gates earned first team Pac-10 All-Academic honors, while Donte Smith was an honorable mention pick for the third year in a row

THE BAY AREA

Overlooking San Francisco Bay, the campus is a lush and tranquil 1,232-acre oasis in an urban setting. The grounds have retained much of





CAL RANKED AS NO. 1 PUBLIC UNIVERSITY IN UNITED STATES

The Top 10 public universities, as ranked by *U.S. News and World Report*:

1. California
2. Virginia
3. Michigan
4. UCLA
5. North Carolina
6. William & Mary
7. UC San Diego
8. Wisconsin
9. Illinois
10. UC Davis
10. UC Irvine
10. Georgia Tech

CAL FACULTY WHO HAVE WON NOBEL PRIZE

CURRENT FACULTY

George A. Akerlof	Economics	2001
Daniel L. McFadden	Economics	2000
Yuan T. Lee	Chemistry	1986
Gerard Debreu	Economics	1983
Czeslaw Milosz	Literature	1980
Charles H. Townes	Physics	1964
Donald A. Glaser	Physics	1960
Owen Chamberlain	Physics	1959

DECEASED OR NO LONGER AT CAL

John C. Harsanyi	Economics	1994
Luis Alvarez	Physics	1968
Melvin Calvin	Chemistry	1961
Emilio G. Segre	Physics	1959
Edwin M. McMillan	Chemistry	1951
Glenn T. Seaborg	Chemistry	1951
William F. Giauque	Chemistry	1949
John H. Northrop	Chemistry	1946
Wendell M. Stanley	Chemistry	1946
Ernest O. Lawrence	Physics	1939

CAL FACTS

- * *More students who earn undergraduate degrees at Cal complete doctorates than graduates of any other university in the country*
- * *With more than 8 million volumes in 18 campus libraries, Cal's library holdings are the fourth largest in North America*

the beauty of their rural beginnings. Spacious lawns, hiking and running trails, as well as groves of oak, redwood and eucalyptus blend with the Neo-classical architecture of John Galen Howard. The University is bordered by the wooded rolling hills of Tilden Regional Park and the City of Berkeley, one of America's most lively, culturally diverse and politically adventurous municipalities.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

By any standard, Cal offers its students one of the best educations available. Since its birth it has earned a reputation unmatched by any public university in America. According to a recent study by the National Research Council, Cal ranks first nationally in both the number of graduate programs in the Top 10 in their fields (97 percent) and the number of "distinguished" programs for the scholarship of the faculty (32 programs).

Although Cal is well known for its stellar graduate programs, undergraduate teaching is a campus priority. Nearly half of all courses offered at the undergraduate level have 25 students or fewer, and many lecture courses include smaller laboratory or study group sections which allow close interaction with professors and other instructors.

Cal offers a wide arena for academic endeavor and personal growth with more than 7,000 courses in nearly 300 degree programs. Exceptional support services such as the Student Learning Center, Career and Graduate School Services, the Disabled Students' Program, and campus and alumni mentor programs reflect Cal's strong commitment to undergraduate education. Study abroad is available to undergraduate students through the Education Abroad Program, which maintains more than 90 study centers in countries such as Australia, Costa Rica, Egypt,

Hong Kong, New Zealand and Thailand.

Each year, more than 8,500 students receive degrees from the University – about 5,500 bachelor's degrees, 2,000 master's degrees, 900 doctorates and 200 law degrees.

ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

The excellence of the University's intercollegiate athletic program rivals the school's academic reputation as Cal boasts one of the finest all-around programs in the nation. Twenty-seven sports – men's and women's basketball, crew, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, track & field and water polo; men's baseball, football and rugby; along with women's softball, volleyball, field hockey and lacrosse – are sponsored by the University. Over the years, Cal has captured more than 60 national team championships – including softball, men's crew and rugby in 2002 – while claiming over 100 NCAA individual championships in a variety of sports. This past season, Natalie Coughlin was named the NCAA Swimmer of the Year, Anthony Ervin was voted Pac-10 Swimmer of the Year and softball pitcher Jocelyn Forest was selected Most Outstanding Player at the Women's College World Series.

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

A myriad of activities also goes on outside the classroom. There are more than 350 registered student organizations, such as the Marching Band, Hang Gliding Club, radio station KALX, ethnic associations, humor and literary magazines, debate team, Cal Corps (volunteer programs), Cal in the Capitol/Sacramento, and political organizations.

In addition, Cal has a host of other features, including public lectures and concerts, campus-sponsored forums and seminars, clubs and workshops, dramatic presentations, international festivals, art, photographic, design, architectural, anthropological and archaeological exhibits and displays, and dozens of bookstores within one-square mile – all of this making Berkeley one of the most intellectually stimulating communities in the country.





TOP 10 REASONS TO ATTEND CAL



1. WORLD-CLASS FACULTY

Even as a first-year student, you may find yourself in a classroom with one of Cal's eight Nobel Laureates, 122 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 19 MacArthur Fellows, 81 Fulbright Scholars or 3 Pulitzer Prize winners.



Photo by Ben Ailes

2. WORLD-CLASS STUDENTS



Photo by Ben Ailes

Cal draws its undergraduates from the best high school and community college students, and from every state and some 75 foreign countries. Among each entering class are nearly 200 National Merit Finalists and scores of other students who have already distinguished themselves in their academic and extracurricular careers.

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3. DIVERSITY AND VARIETY

The University believes that a broad diversity of student experiences, backgrounds, interests and strengths will ultimately enhance the educational experience of all of its students. In fact, Cal is remarkable in that no single racial, ethnic or cultural group forms a majority of its students.

4. A MARKETABLE DEGREE

When you are ready to graduate, Cal's reputation may take on new importance. Hundreds of recruiters visit campus, hoping to employ talented new Berkeley graduates.



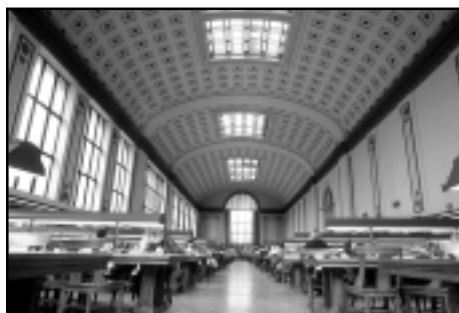
5. EDUCATION COMES FIRST

Although Cal is well known for its stellar graduate programs, undergraduate teaching is a campus priority. Most professors enjoy having an opportunity to introduce undergraduates to their fields of study, and nearly half of all courses offered at the undergraduate level have 25 students or fewer.

6. OVER 100 UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS

Cal offers undergraduates a choice of more than 100 different areas of study in which to major.

7. TOP-NOTCH FACILITIES



Many of the same laboratories, libraries and specialized equipment used to conduct groundbreaking research are also available to Cal undergraduates. With well over 8 million volumes, Cal's library

holdings are the fourth largest in North America. Students also have access to state-of-the-art computer labs and excellent sports and recreational facilities.

8. ORGANIZATIONS AND ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

Regardless of your academic or social interests, you're likely to find other students who join in your enthusiasm. If you can't find a club that matches your interests, you can always start your own.

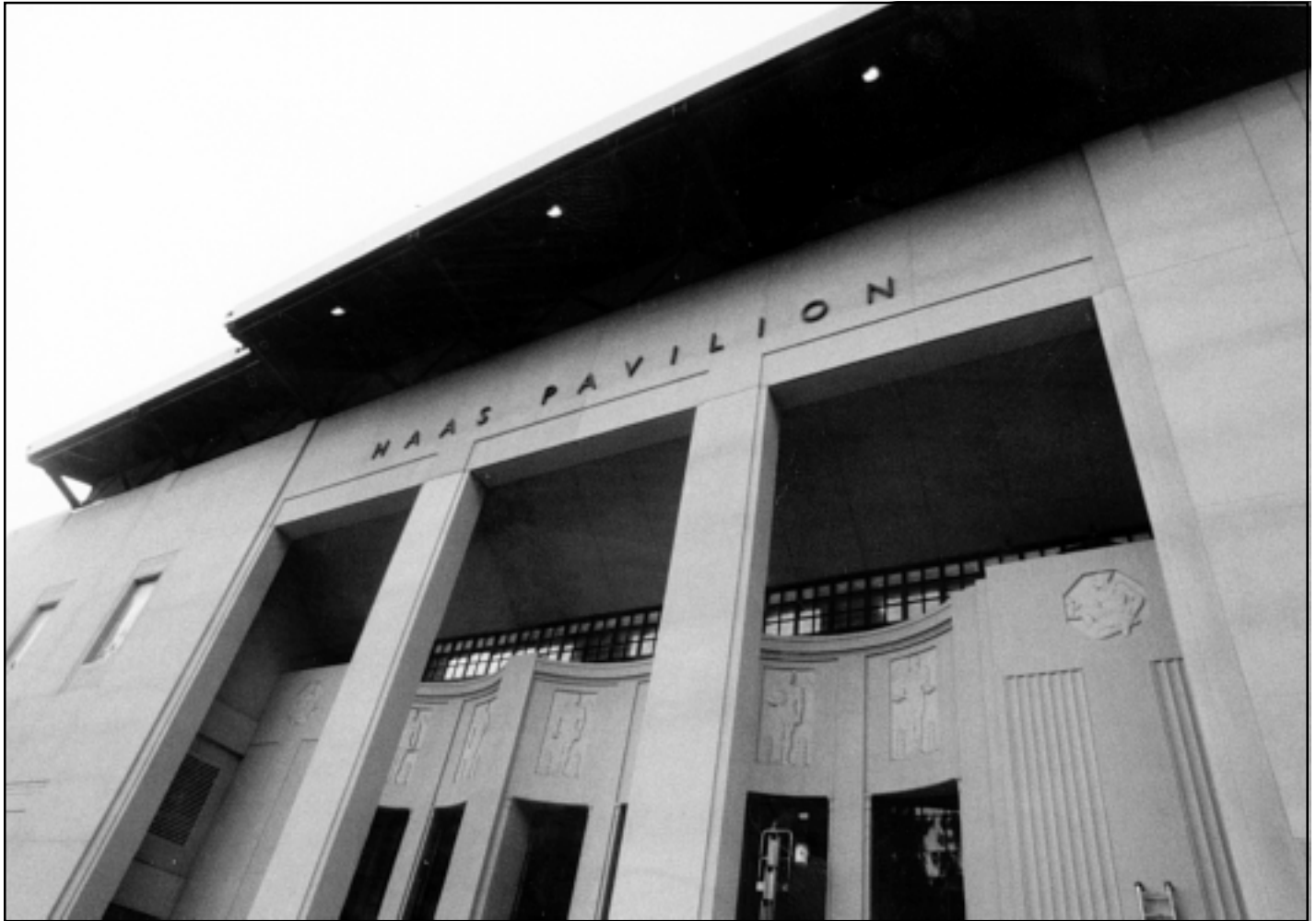
9. BERKELEY AND THE BAY AREA

It's hard to imagine a place more stimulating than Berkeley, as the Bay Area forms an extraordinary environment for all types of educational, artistic and recreational pursuits. If you want to head into San Francisco, the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) is just a few blocks away. Regardless of what you choose to do, you won't find a more temperate climate or a more beautiful setting.



10. ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

Cal consistently ranks in the Top 20 among more than 300 Division I schools in the Sears Directors' Cup standings, which measure a school's level of success. Nine Cal teams earned national Top 10 finishes last year, with softball, rugby and men's crew winning championships.



On the same site where beloved Harmon Gym stood for more than 60 years, the Walter A. Haas Jr. Pavilion has risen as a state-of-the-art sports facility that retains the old building's famous spirit.

The new basketball arena, the centerpiece of the \$57.5 million project, opened in the fall of 1999 and has 11,892 seats – almost twice the capacity of its predecessor. And although the structure is 37 feet taller and 28 feet wider than Harmon, it continues to keep fans close to the action.

“The transformation of Harmon Gym into the Haas Pavilion is a magnificent addition to our campus,” said Chancellor Robert Berdahl. “The moment you walk in you feel the vibrancy of the place, but you instantly feel a very real connection to the past that is just wonderful.

“Student-athletes will love to play here and our great and devoted fans will love watching the action here,” he added. “But Haas Pavilion is more than just an impressive new sports facility. It provides our large campus with a venue for extraordinary campus-wide gatherings, conferences and special events.”

Haas Pavilion is very much an assertion of Cal's commitment to athletics – from the administration and faculty, down through the alumni who made the entire project possible.

When the construction of Haas was first proposed, alumni and fans wanted to ensure that the intimidating homecourt advantage Harmon provided could be maintained in a building twice its size. Haas was created specifically with this in mind.

The Haas Club room is an ideal location for pre- and post-game receptions.





HAAS PAVILION



Consequently, sound-baffling devices were omitted intentionally, and student seating has doubled from 1,300 seats in Harmon to 2,600 seats in Haas, with about 900 courtside. In an attempt to keep Haas as intimate as Harmon, designers built the arena with the last row of seats just 88 feet from the floor.

Nearly 2,000 club seats with chair backs have been installed in the arena. Fans also enjoy wider corridors and a quadrupling of the number of restrooms and concession areas. The arena features two high-resolution video boards, more than 50 television monitors throughout the building and a team store. The elegant Haas Club Room, which overlooks Evans Baseball Diamond, provides a spacious banquet area.

Cal student-athletes are also able to take advantage of new and expanded locker rooms, as well as the pavilion's weight room and athletic training facility. In addition, the facility houses Athletic Department administrative and coaches offices.

The idea of a new building to replace the aging Harmon Gym, which was built in 1933, first surfaced in the mid-1970s under then-Athletic Director Dave Maggard. During the next 20 years, a number of studies were done to determine the feasibility of a multitude of options.

Most people pushed for a renovation of Harmon, considering all the tradition already rooted there. Former Athletic Director John Kasser, who served from 1994-2000, strongly agreed that this was the proper course of action and he set about drumming up support from the administration, faculty and alumni.



When Walter A. Haas Jr. and his wife, Evelyn, generously donated the lead gift of \$11 million, the project suddenly became a reality. Cal alumni supported the renovation in an unprecedented manner. Of the \$57.5 million final price tag, \$41 million came from private gifts, with \$16.5 million coming from a combination of revenues from the Athletic Department, a campus seismic safety fund and miscellaneous income funds.

Construction on Haas Pavilion began just after the final game at Harmon in March 1997 and finished in time for the start of the 1999-2000 basketball season.

HAAS PAVILION FACTS...

- 11,892 seats, almost double the size of Harmon Gym
- 2,000 club seats with chair backs
- 37 feet taller and 28 feet wider than Harmon Gym
- 2,000 tons of steel, 10,000 cubic yards of concrete and more than 1 million square feet of dry wall were used in construction
- Six-inch thick flooring system providing less injury to players and a better bounce to the ball
- Two 12x16-foot high-resolution video screens
- Four high-tech scoreboards
- Expanded locker room, weight training and sports medicine facilities
- Cost: \$57.5 million

WALTER A. HAAS JR.

1916-1995



A self-described "loving, loyal and grateful Cal alumnus," Walter A. Haas Jr. and his wife, Evelyn, committed the lead gift of \$11 million for the pavilion that now bears his name.

A 1937 Cal graduate who lettered in tennis as a senior, Haas joined Levi Strauss & Co. in 1939. He and his brother, Peter E. Haas '40, went on to lead the San Francisco-based company – the fourth generation of their family to do so – from a regional work pants manufacturer into the largest clothing maker in the world. Haas served in various leadership capacities, including president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

In 1980, Haas purchased the Oakland Athletics baseball team and revived a championship dynasty. Under his ownership, the A's won three American League pennants and the 1989 World Series.

Haas was the recipient of numerous honors and awards around the world, including the UC Berkeley Alumnus of the Year in 1984 and Berkeley Medal – the campus' highest honor – in 1991.

Haas and his wife created the Evelyn and Walter Haas Jr. Fund in 1953, which he chaired until his death in 1995. Since its founding, the fund has made grants in excess of \$95 million to nonprofit organizations, primarily in the Bay Area.

This is Cal





Cal basketball players have access to some of the finest facilities in the nation inside Haas Pavilion (below). In addition to the 11,892-seat arena, the Bears have a spacious locker room (upper left), a team meeting room that can also be used for film study (upper right), and a state-of-the-art weight training room that overlooks Evans Baseball Diamond (left).





NEWELL COURT RECORDS



MOST POINTS

Team: 127 vs. Oklahoma City (67), Jan. 3, 1971
Opponent: 113, UCLA vs. Cal (93), Feb. 27, 1976
Both Teams: 219, Arizona State (111) vs. Cal (108), Jan. 8, 2000 (2OT)
Cal Individual: 41, Ray Murry vs. Stanford, March 5, 1977
Opp. Individual: 61, Eddie House, Arizona State, Jan. 8, 2000 (2OT)

MOST FIELD GOALS MADE

Team: 49 vs. UC San Diego, Dec. 15, 1979
Opponent: 46, UCLA, Feb. 27, 1976
Cal Individual: 17, Dick Tamberg vs. Stanford, Feb. 26, 1954
 17, Mark McNamara vs. Seattle Pacific, Dec. 22, 1980
Opp. Individual: 19, John Williamson, New Mexico State, Jan. 17, 1972
 19, Lew Alcindor, UCLA, Jan. 12, 1968

MOST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED

Team: 94 vs. Colorado, Nov. 30, 1974
Opponent: 95, UCLA, Jan. 16, 1971
Cal Individual: 31, Bob McKeen vs. UCLA, Feb. 19, 1955
Opp. Individual: 36, John Williamson, New Mexico State, Jan. 17, 1972

HIGHEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Team: 68.5 vs. Nebraska, Dec. 10, 1965 (37-54)
 68.5 vs. Central Connecticut, Dec. 30, 1988 (37-54)
 68.5 vs. Arizona State, Jan. 5, 1989 (37-54)
Opponent: 68.9, Loyola, Dec. 15, 1973
Cal Individual: 100.0, Brian Hendrick vs. San Francisco, Dec. 2, 1990 (10-10)
Opp. Individual: 100.0, Marques Johnson, UCLA, Feb. 27, 1976 (11-11)

MOST 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE

Team: 14 vs. Fresno State, Dec. 11, 2001
Opponent: 16, Davidson, Jan. 2, 2000
Cal Individual: 9, Joe Shipp vs. Fresno State, Dec. 11, 2001
Opp. Individual: 7, 4 times, last by Eddie House, Arizona State, Jan. 8, 2000

MOST 3-POINT FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED

Team: 32 vs. Santa Clara, Nov. 20, 2001
Opponent: 31, Davidson, Jan. 2, 2000
Cal Individual: 12, Joe Shipp vs. Fresno State, Dec. 11, 2001
Opp. Individual: 14, Todd Lehmann, Drexel, Dec. 18, 1987

HIGHEST 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PCT.

Team: 83.3 vs. Oregon, Jan. 5, 1990 (10-12)
Opponent: 81.8, U.S. International, Dec. 16, 1987 (9-11)
Cal Individual: 100.0, Anwar McQueen vs. Howard, Dec. 28, 1996 (4-4)
Opp. Individual: 100.0, Brad Winslow, USC, Feb. 5, 1987 (5-5)

MOST FREE THROWS MADE

Team: 39 vs. Stanford, Jan. 19, 1985
Opponent: 36, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)
Cal Individual: 20, Dave Butler vs. Arizona State, Feb. 26, 1987
Opp. Individual: 17, Kiwane Garris, Illinois, Dec. 3, 1996 (2OT)

MOST FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED

Team: 55 vs. Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)
Opponent: 49, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)
Cal Individual: 24, Dave Butler vs. Arizona State, Feb. 26, 1987
Opp. Individual: 17, Kiwane Garris, Illinois, Dec. 3, 1996 (2OT)

HIGHEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Team: 95.5 vs. Washington, Jan. 11, 1969 (21-22)
Opponent: 100.0, Howard, Dec. 28, 1996 (20-20)
Cal Individual: 100.0, Ray Murry vs. LSU, Dec. 22, 1976 (14-14)
Opp. Individual: 100.0, Kiwane Garris, Illinois, Dec. 3, 1996 (17-17)

MOST REBOUNDS

Team: 86 vs. Oklahoma City, Jan. 3, 1972
Opponent: 66, UCLA, March 1, 1969
Cal Individual: 27, Bob Presley vs. St. Mary's, Dec. 6, 1967
Opp. Individual: 21, Ed. Schweitzer, Stanford, March 5, 1976

MOST PERSONAL FOULS

Team: 36 vs. Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)
Opponent: 42, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)

MOST ASSISTS

Team: 32, 3 times, last vs. U.S. International, Dec. 19, 1990
Opponent: 34, UCLA, Dec. 28, 1978
Cal Individual: 14, Jason Kidd vs. Richmond, Dec. 23, 1993
Opp. Individual: 17, Russell Brown, Arizona, Feb. 2, 1979

MOST STEALS

Team: 20 vs. Morgan State, Nov. 25, 1991
Opponent: 17, San Francisco, Dec. 3, 1991
Cal Individual: 8, Jason Kidd vs. Washington, Jan. 28, 1993
Opp. Individual: 6, Brooklyn McLinn, Cal State Northridge, Feb. 7, 1994
 6, Orlando Smart, San Francisco, Dec. 3, 1991

MOST BLOCKED SHOTS

Team: 11 vs. Cal State Northridge, Feb. 10, 1993
Opponent: 12, Washington, Feb. 22, 1996
Cal Individual: 7, 3 times, last by Michael Stewart vs. Stanford, Jan. 19, 1995
Opp. Individual: 6, Alton Lister, Arizona State, Feb. 3, 1979

MOST MINUTES

Game: 65, California (107) vs. Oregon (102), Feb. 10, 1977 (5OT)
Cal Individual: 63.5, Gene Ransom vs. Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977
Opp. Individual: 63, Greg Ballard, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1977





Shareef Abdur-Rahim – NBA All-Star, 2000 U.S. Olympian

Horace Albright – Awarded 1980 Medal of Freedom

Roger Baccigaluppi – President, Blue Diamond Growers

Stanley Barnes – Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals

Steve Bartkowski – No. 1 overall NFL draft pick in 1975

Stephen Bechtel – Founder of world's largest constructional engineering firm

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto – President, Islamic Republic of Pakistan

Matt Biondi – Three-time Olympic swimmer, winner of eight gold medals

Rose Bird – Chief Justice, California Supreme Court

Bill Bixby – Actor, "The Incredible Hulk"

W. Michael Blumenthal – U.S. Secretary of the Treasury

Allen Broussard – Assoc. Justice, California Supreme Court

Jerry Brown – Governor of California, Mayor of Oakland

Thomas Cech – Chemist, Nobel Prize winner

Peter Chernin – Chairman, 20th Century Fox

Leroy Chiao – First Chinese-American astronaut

Choon Kun Cho – President, Korean Airlines

Rachelle Chong – Member, Federal Communications Commission

Beverly Cleary – Author, "Ramona the Pest"

Shirley Dean – Mayor of Berkeley

Joan Didion – Author, "Play It as It Lays"

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle – World War II hero, Medal of Honor winner

Newton Drury – Director, National Park Service

Adam Duritz – Lead singer, Counting Crows



George Akerlof



Matt Biondi



Bill Bixby



Jerry Brown



Adam Duritz

Maria Echaveste – Deputy Chief of Staff, Clinton Administration

Joseph Erlanger – Winner of 1944 Nobel Prize for chemistry

Joy (Biefeld) Fawcett – 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup soccer team, U.S. Olympian

Don Fisher – Chief Executive Officer, The Gap

David Flinn – President, University of Wisconsin

John Kenneth Galbraith – Economist

John W. Gardner – U.S. Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare

Tony Gonzalez – NFL All-Pro tight end

Mark Goodson – TV producer, "Family Feud", "The Price is Right"

Walter A. Gordon – Governor of Virgin Islands, U.S. District Court Judge

Michele Granger – Olympic gold medallist, softball pitcher

Andrew Grove – President and CEO of Intel Corporation

Walter Haas Jr. – President, Levi Strauss & Co.; former owner of Oakland Athletics

Philip Habib – U.S. Special Envoy to Middle East

William R. Hearst Jr. – Newspaper publisher

Thelton E. Henderson – Chief judge, U.S. District Court of Northern California

Judith Heumann – Asst. U.S. Secretary of Education

Marguerite Higgins – Journalist, Pulitzer Prize winner

Susanna Hoffs – Lead singer of "The Bangles"

Lance Ito – Superior Court Judge, presided over O.J. Simpson trial

Ida Jackson – United Nations observer, founder local chapter of National Council of Negro Women

Jackie Jensen – Former American League MVP

Kevin Johnson – NBA All-Star



Don Fisher



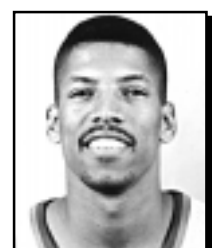
Mark Goodson



Walter A. Haas



Susanna Hoffs



Kevin Johnson



NOTABLE CAL ALUMNI



Edgar F. Kaiser – Founder, Kaiser Permanente

Jeff Kent – 2000 National League MVP

Clark Kerr – Chancellor, UC Berkeley

Jason Kidd – NBA All-Star, 2000 U.S. Olympian

Maxine Hong Kingston – Author, 1997 National Humanities Medal

Yuan T. Lee – Chemist, Nobel Prize winner

Jean Lemmon – Editor, “Better Homes and Gardens”

Willard Libby – Scientist, discovered Carbon 14, Nobel Prize winner

Tung Yen Lin – World-renown civic engineer

Jack London – Author, “The Call of the Wild”

Wiley Manuel – First African-American California State Supreme Court Justice

Jerry Mathers – Actor, “Leave it to Beaver”

John A. McCone – Director of CIA, Atomic Energy Commission

Terry McMillan – Author, “Waiting To Exhale,” “How Stella Got Her Groove Back”

Robert McNamara – U.S. Secretary of Defense

Mary T. Meagher – U.S. Olympic swimmer, winner of three gold medals

Norman Mineta – U.S. Secretary of Transportation

Gordon Moore – Co-founder, Intel Corp.

Julia Morgan – Architect

Emil M. Mrak – Chancellor, UC Davis

Hardy Nickerson – NFL All-Pro linebacker

Sadako Ogata – U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees

Gregory Peck – Actor, Academy Award winner, “To Kill a Mockingbird”

Kenneth Pitzer – Chemist, president of Stanford University

Robert Raven – President, American Bar Association

Helen Wills Moody Roark – Winner of eight Wimbledon championships



Maxine Hong Kingston



Jack London



Terry McMillan



Mary T. Meagher



Norman Mineta

James Schamus – Producer, “In the Bedroom”

Glenn Seaborg – Nuclear physicist, Nobel Prize winner, co-founder of Element 106

Margaret Rhea Seddon – Astronaut

Mimi Silbert – Co-founder, Delancey Street Foundation

William G. Simon – Director, FBI

Samuel Smith – President, Washington State University

Leigh Steinberg – Lawyer, sports agent

Irving Stone – Chairman, American Greetings Co.

Michelle Tafoya – TV Sports Personality

George Takei – Actor, Mr. Sulu on “Star Trek”

Roger Traynor – Chief Justice, California Supreme Court

Eugene Trefethen Jr. – President, Kaiser Industries

Abigail Van Buren – “Dear Abby” columnist

Rex Walheim – Space Shuttle astronaut

Earl Warren – Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Alice Waters – Chef, restaurateur, “Chez Panisse”

Jann Wenner – Founder, “Rolling Stone” magazine

Frederick Weyand – U.S. Army Chief of Staff

Lionel Wilson – First African-American mayor of Oakland

Pete Wilson – Governor of California

Dean Witter – Founder, Dean Witter Financial Services

Steve Wozniak – Co-founder, Apple Computer Systems

James D. Zellerbach – U.S. Ambassador to Italy



Gregory Peck



Michelle Tafoya



Leigh Steinberg



Rex Walheim



Alice Waters

This is Cal





CAL SPIRIT GROUPS

The Cal Spirit groups are responsible for promoting all spirit-related activities at the University of California and are active at home events, as well as many away games. In addition, they act as ambassadors of the University by assisting with alumni functions, fundraising events and other formal occasions promoting Cal spirit. The groups are the Rally Committee, Cal Dance Team, Cal Yell Leaders and the Cal mascot, Oski.

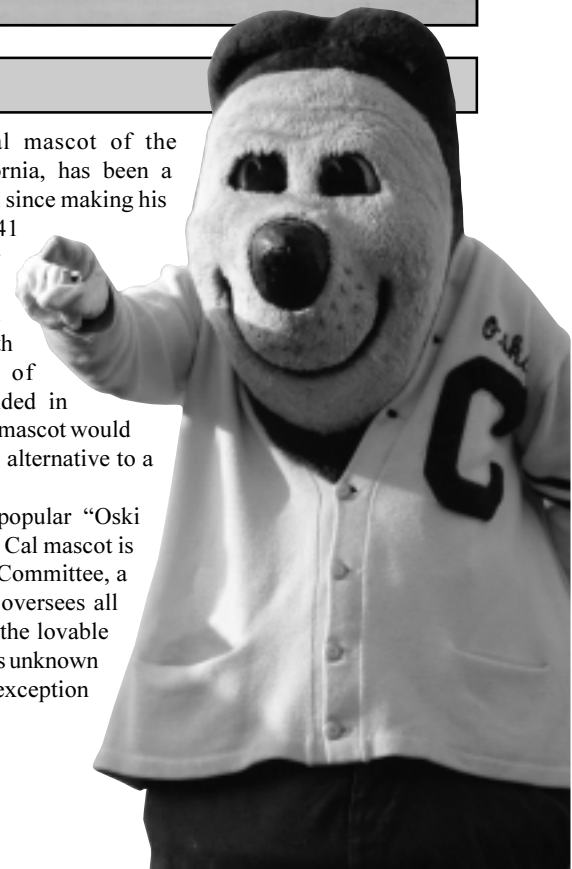
The Rally Committee, the oldest student group on campus, serves the student body by upholding spirit and tradition. Above and beyond producing all rallies on campus, Rally Com is responsible for maintaining the Big C, displaying the California banner, the Cal flags, and constructing and executing card stunts at football games. Not to be forgotten is the California Victory Cannon, and when the Axe is in the possession of the Bears, the Committee is the custodian of the Axe.

The Cal Dance Team consists of 14 women who dance to traditional Cal fight songs and Cal Band rock songs. During the football season, they perform on a wooden platform that is elevated off the football field. During basketball season, the team dances on the sidelines and on the basketball court during timeouts and performs entertaining half-time productions.

Cal Yell Leaders, also known as the Mic Men, are student leaders of the rooting sections at all Cal sporting events. In addition, they emcee at rallies, alumni and community events.

Oski, the official mascot of the University of California, has been a tradition at the school since making his debut during the 1941 football season. Prior to his arrival, live mascots were used at Memorial Stadium with varying degrees of success. It was decided in 1940 that a costumed mascot would make a more suitable alternative to a live bear.

Named after the popular “Oski Wow-Wow” yell, the Cal mascot is selected by the Oski Committee, a governing body that oversees all aspects of caring for the lovable Bear. Oski’s identity is unknown to everyone, with the exception of the committee.





CAL TRADITIONS



The opening of the \$57.5 million Haas Pavilion in 1999 signaled the beginning of new basketball traditions at the University of California. Some long-standing Golden Bear traditions, however, will likely never change.

BLUE AND GOLD

Official colors of the University of California were established in Berkeley in 1868. The colors were chosen by the University's founders, who were mostly Yale men who had come West. They selected gold as a color representing the "Golden State" of California. The blue was selected from Yale blue. Cal teams have donned the blue and gold since the beginning of intercollegiate athletic competition in 1882.

GOLDEN BEARS

In 1895, the University of California track and field team was the dominant power on the West Coast and decided to challenge several of the top teams in the Midwest and East on an eight-meet tour that is now credited by many historians as putting Cal athletics onto the national scene. As a symbol of the University, Regent Arthur Rodgers, class of 1872, commissioned a blue silk banner emblazoned with a golden grizzly bear, the symbol of the state of California. The banner was carried by the team on its successful tour, which saw them win five of the eight competitions. Cal athletic teams have been known as the Golden Bears ever since.

CAL BAND

The University of California Marching Band has been a tradition at Berkeley for more than 100 years, exemplifying many of the best aspects of student life at one of the nation's most prestigious public universities. It boasts 180 members, a student-run management and a unique high-step marching style, all of which combine to make it one of the most singular bands of its kind.

Formed as the R.O.T.C. Cadet Band in 1889, the Cal Band adopted its present name in 1923. It has performed across the country and around the world at such events as the Brussels World Fair in 1958, Expo '70 in Japan and a Bicentennial Tour of the United States in 1976. In 1980, the Band took to the stage with the San Francisco Ballet, and it was the official state band for the city's welcome to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip of Great Britain in 1983.



The smaller version of the Cal Marching Band is the Straw Hat Marching Band, which is present at all California men's and women's home basketball games. The Straw Hat Band marches into the arena in grandiose-style playing the California fight song and then takes its seat in the stands. During the game, the band entertains fans and inspires the Bears with school songs and other popular favorites.

SONGS OF CAL

While through the years California has collected numerous songs that are popular with its alumni and fans alike, two songs will regularly heard at basketball games each winter at Haas Pavilion. Those songs are the familiar fight song entitled "Big C," a brisk marching tune composed by N.S. McLaren and H.P. Williams of the class of 1914. The other is the Cal alma mater, "Hail to California," written and composed by Clinton R. "Brick" Morse, class of 1896.

HAIL TO CALIFORNIA

*Hail to California, Alma Mater Dear
Sing the joyful chorus, Sound it far and near.
Rallying 'round her banner, We will never fail.
California Alma Mater, Hail! Hail! Hail!*

BIG C

*California!
On our rugged Eastern foothills, stands our symbol
clear and bold.
Big C means to fight and strive and win for Blue
and Gold.
Golden Bear is ever watching. Day by day he
prowls.
And when he hears the tread of lowly Stanford Red,
from his lair he fiercely growls!
(Yell: Gr-rr-rah, Gr-rr-rah, Gr-r, r-r-r, r-r-rah!)*



This is Cal

