

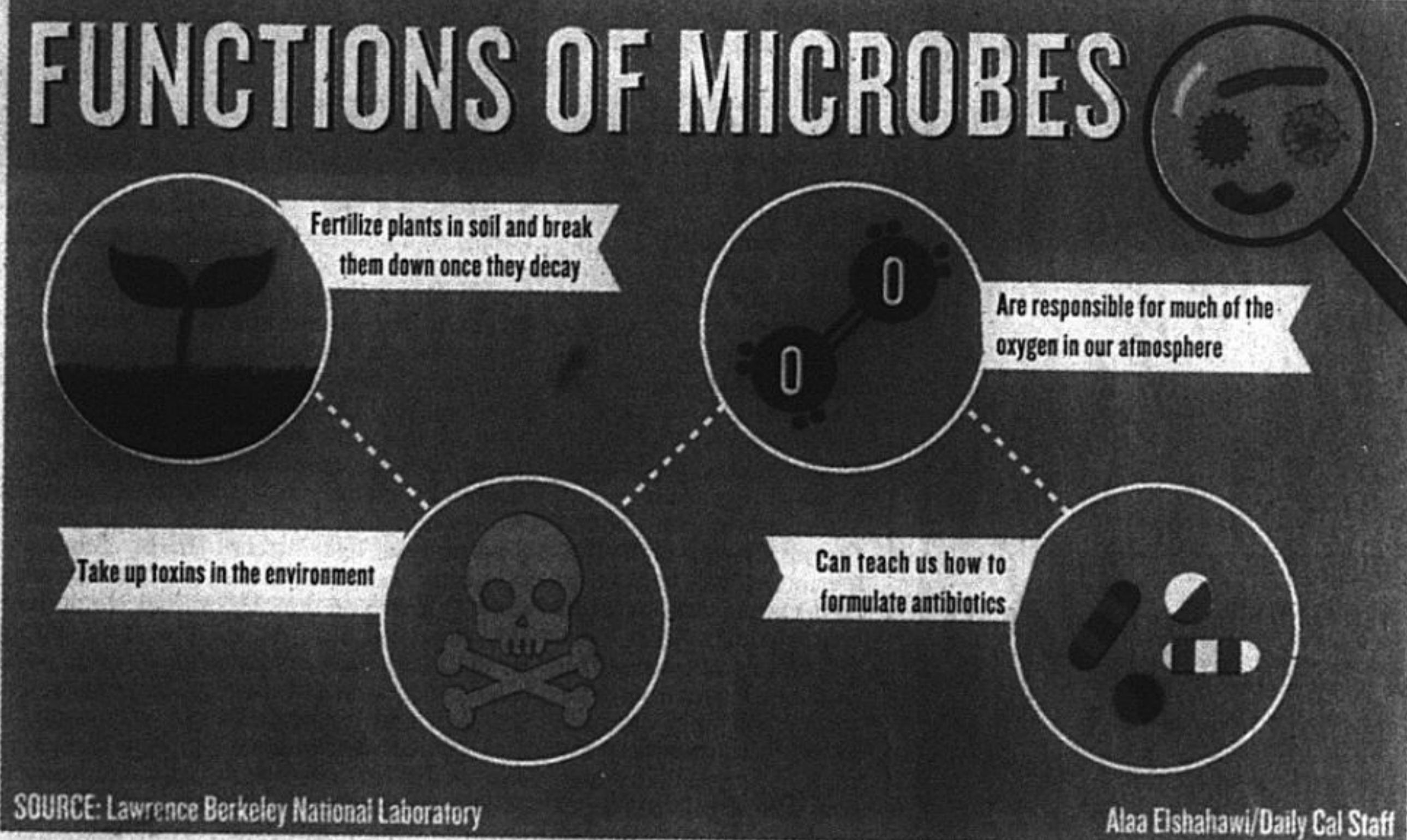
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Magnifying merits of microbes

Scientists publish paper proposing increased research on microbiomes

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Often overlooked because of their diminutive size, microbiomes — communities of microorganisms — are now the central focus of a paper

published Friday by a team of scientists, proposing that large-scale research on the world's smallest organisms could result in major breakthroughs in myriad fields of science.

The team — composed of nearly 50 researchers from various U.S. Department of Energy-backed laboratories and institutions, including Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory — has proposed an interdisciplinary Unified Microbiome Initiative to study the vast effects microbes could

have on areas including energy, medicine and environmental sustainability.

According to Eoin Brodie, one of the study's researchers and deputy director of Berkeley Lab's climate and ecosystem sciences division, the Unified Microbiome Initiative is meant to highlight the effect that the research could have on multiple disciplines.

Microbes are minuscule organisms, such as bacteria and fungi, that are visible only under a strong microscope. They often group together in "di-

verse constellations of microorganisms" — known as microbiomes — by the millions and are found in myriad ecosystems ranging from plant soil to Arctic tundras, according to the study.

Nearly every habitat and organism hosts a unique microbiome, according to the study, but microbes are comparable to "dark matter" in that they are relatively misunderstood and understudied within the scientific

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CRIME

Man jailed on counts of sex battery for incident on campus

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UCPD arrested a 36-year-old man Friday morning after he allegedly groped three students and spat on another on Sproul Plaza.

According to UCPD Patrol Lieutenant Marc DeCoulode, the man, Stanley McGraw, was arrested on Durant Avenue on three counts of sexual battery and one count of battery before being taken to Berkeley Jail.

McGraw was arraigned Monday at Wiley W. Manuel Courthouse in Oakland. During the proceeding, he was advised of the four charges against him and his bail was set at \$25,000.

Kelsey White, a senior at UC Berkeley, said in email that she was seated on a bench in front of Eshleman Hall Friday morning and was speaking to her mom over the phone when she saw McGraw enter Eshleman Hall "yelling profanities" and exit soon after.

"He then approached me and got so close that I couldn't stand up. He kept yelling 'I'm gonna kill you, bruh, I'm only 17, bruh' and spit in my face consistently," said White in an email. "My mom was wondering what the voice was and I looked around and tried to ask someone to help me."

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ACADEMICS

Sproul Hall center opens for graduate students to study, train

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Campus officials have announced the opening of the new Graduate and Professional Services Center, or GPS, for graduate and postdoctoral students.

The center, located in 309 Sproul Hall, officially opened Oct. 21. It offers a place for graduate students to develop their research, leadership skills and training within their fields of expertise.

"We like to think about GPS as the hub in the center of a wheel," said Aaron Smyth, internal vice president of the Graduate Assembly. "The new center will be the bridge that helps students to access the variety of resources on campus."

Smyth said students have offered positive feedback, saying the center is providing a necessary service. One thing that stood out to students is how the center offers free space that can be used for graduate student instructor training and other workshops.

Smyth said the Graduate Assembly wants to make sure that students are actively giving feedback about whether the services the center is providing are relevant.

The Graduate Assembly commissioned a report last year recommending that UC Berkeley improve

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CRIME

Trailer records license plates outside school

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Berkeley Police Department set up a trailer next to Willard Middle School late last month that can read and record the license plates of passing cars on Telegraph Avenue.

The trailer, composed of a small platform that can be towed by a truck, was lent at no cost to BPD by another agency. It was placed outside the school in response to a series of attempted kidnappings of children in the surrounding area over the past two months, according to BPD Lt. Jennifer Louis.

If an incident occurs in the area, the license plate

data collected by the trailer could prove useful to law enforcement, who could then cross-reference license plates from the time period of the incident with descriptions of suspicious cars, Louis said.

BPD has also been working with neighboring police departments — including those in Albany and Emeryville — investigating leads and communicating with parents and the school community, according to Louis.

"We didn't ask for it, and we were unaware of it until a parent noticed it," said Coplan, who called the trailer a "brilliant move" and praised the police response

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The trailer, at Telegraph Avenue and Stuart Street near Willard Middle School, measures speed and photographs the license plate numbers of passing vehicles.

NATIONAL ISSUES

House considers sex assault investigation bill

Greek conferences express support for bill, while students, senators condemn it

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The National Panhellenic Conference, or NPC, and the North-American Interfraternity Conference, or NIC, have expressed support for a federal bill put forward in the U.S. House of Representatives that would require investigations of sexual as-

sault on campuses to include law enforcement.

The bill, the Safe Campus Act — introduced by U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Arizona — is intended to protect the due process rights of both survivors and defendants. It requires that survivors report incidents of sexual assault to local authorities before the college or university can discipline a student accused of sexual assault.

"The NPC and NIC welcome any partner and support all efforts at the national level that advance the goal of reducing sexual violence on campus," said an official statement from NIC.

Several government officials and UC Berkeley students have

condemned both the organizations' support and the bill itself.

"It is stunning to me that fraternities and sororities would back a bill that actually stops many victims of sexual crimes from getting the help they need and deserve," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-California, in an email. "As a former member of a sorority I am particularly upset that they would join this ill-conceived effort."

UC spokesperson Rebecca Trounson said the University of California is concerned that the bill would have a negative effect on survivors' reporting rates.

The bill has also been denounced by U.S. Senators

Claire McCaskill, D-Missouri, and Kirsten Gillibrand, D-New York, who have been attempting to pass through the Senate a bill that addresses sexual assault on campuses. The senators believe the House bill would prevent survivors from coming forward.

The NIC said in an email that it admires Gillibrand and McCaskill for their dedication to addressing the problem of sexual violence on campuses but that the senators' condemnations contain misperceptions of the Safe Campus Act. The bill reaffirms that single-sex campus organizations,

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Remarks on the rain

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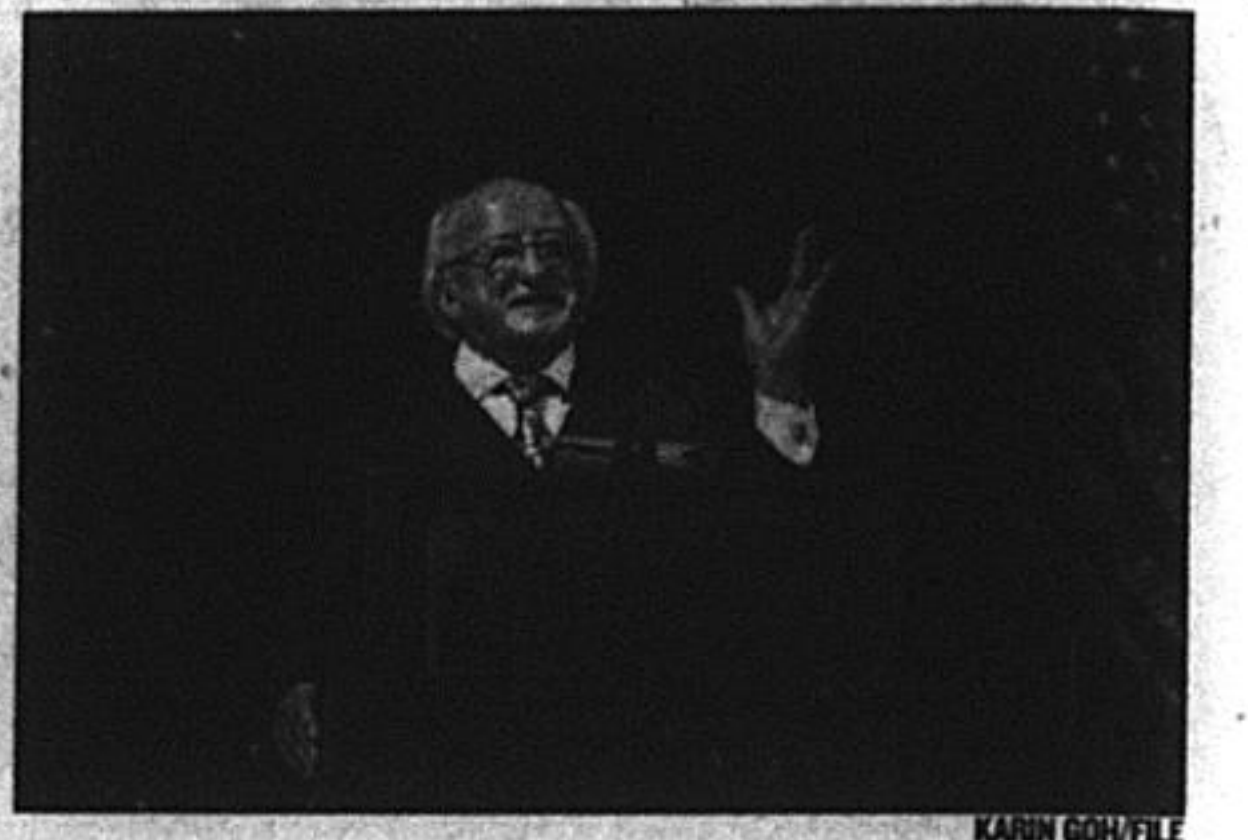
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ACADEMICS

Irish president gives grant for Irish Studies Program

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Irish President Michael Higgins delivers a lecture on global hunger and poverty Oct. 26 at the International House.

Irish President Michael Higgins has announced the donation of a \$40,000 grant from Ireland to UC Berkeley establishing an Irish Studies Program on campus.

The announcement was made during Higgins' multiday visit to Berkeley after a speech on global poverty and hunger to students and community members at the International House. The new program will become part of the campus Institute of European Studies, or IES, in the 2016-17 academic year and will be directed by UC Berkeley associate English professor Eric Falci.

According to Jeroen Dewulf, director of the IES, the money will be used to hold events that highlight contemporary Irish politics, culture and society for students. Furthermore, the money will fund outreach to Irish universities, develop programs in conjunction with the Celtic Studies Program and English department, and be used to strengthen relationships with Irish universities in the field of science.

Although the money "is only seed money ... it enables us to start building the program," said Dewulf, who also noted the historical connections the campus shares with Ireland — such as its name, that of an Irish philosopher.

Edward Stack, a lecturer in the Celtic Studies

Program and former student of Higgins at Galway University, said Higgins' visit was an acknowledgment of the work already being done in the Celtic Studies Program.

"Announcing an Irish program to foster relationships between Irish universities and UC Berkeley, and also act as a platform for visiting speakers ... is very timely and will add to the Irish and Celtic footprint here," Stack said.

UC Berkeley's Celtic studies department was the first degree-granting program for Celtic literature and language in North America and, according to Falci, remains one of few U.S. programs that offer an undergraduate degree in Celtic studies. Although UC Berkeley has had a strong representation of and strength in Irish culture, he said, there has "never been a formal center that organized it

all."

"The Celtic Studies Program is one of the best kept secrets at Cal," said Celtic studies lecturer Thomas Walsh.

According to Falci, the interest in Celtic studies is campus-wide and the Irish Studies Program could influence studies of other disciplines on campus, such as political science and public policy. Additionally, Falci noted an increasing concentration of technology companies with corporate offices in both Ireland and San Francisco, alluding to potential international partnerships that could grow out of the program.

Junior Eleanor Vardigans, who is spending a semester abroad at UC Berkeley from a university in Dublin, said in an email that the program could have the potential to "help with the recognition of different cultures and counteract the negative effects of globalization."



The Graduate and Professional Services Center has opened at 309 Sproul Hall. The center is intended to help graduate and postdoctoral students access resources across campus.

CENTER: GPS

to incorporate variety of units, official states

FROM FRONT

professional services for graduate students. At the end of last year, the Berkeley Graduate Division confirmed a commitment

to create a new space for graduate students.

"We are not taking the place of the (UC Berkeley) Career Center," Smyth said, adding that career services are only one component of the center.

The Career Center is one of the many campus services to partner with GPS. Thomas Delvin, director of the Career Center, said it has been providing career services

to graduate students for more than a decade and was one of the first career centers in the country to offer comprehensive career services to graduates.

"This new (GPS) model brings together a variety of campus units and services for the benefit of graduate and postdoc students," Delvin said. "We will continue to collaborate with them to provide the expertise we have."

BILL: Some Greek students not supportive of federal bill

FROM FRONT

such as fraternities and sororities, are exempt from Title IX requirements. "The bill would ultimately discourage survivors from reporting as well as prevent colleges from running investigations until the victim files a police report," said Marisa McConnell, a leader in the ASUC Sexual Assault Commission, in an email. "(It) goes against Title IX's requirement to investigate all reports of sexual harassment and assault regardless of outside

investigations."

Several students involved in campus Greek life have expressed their opinion that not many members of the Greek community would support the bill. They also noted that the official stances of the NPC and the NIC do not necessarily align with the opinions of the students whom the organizations represent.

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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

An attempt to rout route overlap

Community talks expansion of bus route to fix issue of overcrowding

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Community members discussed the proposed expansion of an AC Transit bus route at a neighborhood meeting in North Berkeley on Sunday night.

The AC Transit Route 67 bus runs north toward Tilden Park from Downtown Berkeley. The proposed expansion would adjust the route to serve Euclid Avenue between Hearst Avenue and Eunice Street, overlapping with Route 65 to relieve overcrowding.

AC Transit proposed the route change in response to complaints from Berkeley High School students, residents and bus drivers that the Route 65 bus had to pass by riders due to overcrowding, according to AC Transit's Director of Marketing and Communications Michele Joseph.

The proposal is part of AC Transit's Service Expansion Plan, which began in 2014 and was designed to increase the accuracy of the schedules and the frequency at which buses arrive, as well as provide more connections to popular destinations.

Approximately 19 people



City Councilmember Susan Wengraf speaks at a meeting with Berkeley residents Sunday at 7 p.m. to address proposed changes in bus routes, including the expansion of AC Transit Route 67.

attended the meeting, including Councilmember Susan Wengraf and two UC Berkeley graduate students.

Residents at the meeting voiced concerns over the expansion of the bus line, including safety, pollution and noise. Many suggested increasing the frequency of the buses instead of rerouting. In addition, some meeting attendees suggested aligning bus schedules with Berkeley High School bell schedules.

Joseph said due to the proposed overlap of Route 65 and Route 67, buses from each line will go through the overlapping area every 30 minutes, resulting in an overall 15 minute frequency. The

proposal would run a bus on Eunice every 30 minutes.

AC Transit is working toward adjusting services to more efficiently serve Berkeley High School while also considering the schedules for BART service and for buses that serve other routes, according to Joseph.

During the meeting, residents expressed concern over the possible safety hazards and inconveniences of a bus on their streets. Several of the residents pointed out that their homes were built in the early 1900s and do not have driveways or functional garages, requiring them to park on the street.

Some residents said that the bus route on their streets

could be dangerous with buses possibly making sharp turns on street corners and passing by cars parked on what they believe is too narrow of a street.

"While some people may have some doubts, this is a very positive change," Joseph said. "We have a wonderful opportunity here to expand access, get cars off the road and improve the environment."

Residents Sarah Galender Meyer and Jenny Wenk will write a petition to AC Transit to submit before the Service Expansion Plan public hearings Nov. 11 in Oakland. The AC Transit Board of Directors is expected to make a decision on the plan Dec. 9. ■

SEX ON TUESDAY

Defying the binary



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She was slim, with a perfect blond bob I could never achieve and a minimalistic style so effortless that it seemed to be a part of her being. She was quiet, and I hardly ever spoke to her, but her participation in class seemed to be well-informed and confident. Her existence was this beautiful thing, and I wanted to simultaneously be her and be with her. I didn't realize the crush on her in high school was an actual romantic crush until a couple of years later, when I saw her pass by outside my job as a receptionist. My heart jumped, resparking this low-burning attraction I had to this amazing person.

This, compounded with other moments of suspicion, was when I realized I wasn't heterosexual. I first identified as bisexual, but as I began to learn more about the spectrum of gender, I realized that I wasn't attracted only to individuals within the binary. When I discovered the term "pansexual," it was a far more fitting term to describe me — there were plenty of well-dressed people at my school, but the quiet confidence of this girl was incorporated into my crush, which wouldn't have existed without this attraction to her personality. Pansexuality, or the attraction to all genders, exists within the realm of bisexuality. While pansexuality is often conceived as being the same as bisexuality, the difference is that bisexuality seems to adhere to the gender binary, while pansexuality does not. But the definite meaning of bisexuality is debated because it can include a "two-or-more" perspective.

The nice thing about sexual identities is that they can be more fluid than the terms we use to define them. The problem comes when people understand others only within their own realities and don't accept outside perspectives on how sexuality functions.

One evening, my friend (who happens to be a lesbian) and I were drinking, casually hanging out. Some of her friends joined us, and soon, our conversation wandered to my sexuality. "What does pansexual even mean? I mean, that sounds like shit off Tumblr." They laughed. I was surprised that someone who also had a minority sexuality could be so closed-minded.

Sexuality is hard to comprehend — for individuals and society as a whole. There are so many labels for different sexualities, but they exist so that people have the language to describe all the important and obscure parts of their identities. Tumblr gets a bad rap for the seemingly hypersensitive nature of its users, but it is because of this sensitivity that a place of discovery and discussion of what sexual identities can be created. Sexual identity is not static, and I never know if I will ever be able to understand something that seems so essential to my existence. People shouldn't have to explain themselves or watch while the validity of their sexualities is dissected.

Recently, my close friend, who identifies as asexual, joined Tinder. She stated that clearly on her profile so that people would know what she wanted out of a relationship. A man she matched with proceeded to bombard her with messages about how asexuality isn't real and to accuse her of doing it for attention. The burden was on her to prove that her sexuality was authentic and that it wasn't just a tactic to make her seem special.

I also identify as demisexual. In its traditional meaning, demisexuality is understood as feeling attraction only to someone with whom one has a strong emotional connection. In my version, I can't be attracted to people without knowing their personality. The difference in my process is that I don't necessarily have to be emotionally committed, but understanding and liking the person's personality are the only ways I can feel sexual attraction. My physical attractions to strangers are purely aesthetic gratifications, not sexual ones. It would be great and convenient if I could just casually have sex with someone when I was craving sex, but I'm just not interested, even when I try to convince myself otherwise.

Sexual identities aren't something we should have to prove to one another. Because we all come from different perspectives of identity, it is important to respect one another's differences that might be hard to understand. ■

Taylor Romine writes the Tuesday column on sex.

MICROBIOME: Researcher says priorities need federal funding FROM FRONT

community yet are present nearly everywhere.

Mary Maxon, a researcher and principal deputy of Berkeley Lab's biosciences area, noted that it is important that the federal government consider funding what the scientific community believes is most significant.

"Everything has microbes living on or around (it), and the question is 'How can we federally coordinate the research efforts at the governmental level so the right dollars are going in the right places?'" Maxon said.

Scientists are able to sequence genomes more cheaply and quickly than in the past, but it is still difficult to interpret the relevancy of genetic data because scientists do not fully understand the functions of most genes, according to Michi Taga, an assistant professor in the campus department of plant and microbial biology.

In addition, little is known about microbes because they have been historically studied using a limited number of model organisms, which do not necessarily reflect the incredible diversity that exists within a community.

Studying microorganisms in a natural setting is important for understanding how a specific microorganism is involved in a process and how it affects the system at large, according to Brodie. This is made possible using nondestructive research techniques.

Little progress has been made since the initiative was launched, but Brodie believes that microbiome researchers should come together to "develop these tools as a community." ■

OUR COMMUNITIES IN BRIEF

UCPD crime alerts report 2 armed robbery incidents

Two armed robberies occurred Friday and Saturday evenings, respectively, in the city's Southside area, near the Berkeley campus.

The first armed robbery occurred Friday about 10 p.m. near the vicinity of People's Park, according to a crime alert. The victim was a 17-year-old male, who was robbed of his possessions by three male suspects.

Two of the suspects were described in the alert as black males between the ages of 18 to 20. The third suspect was not identified.

The second robbery occurred about 1 a.m. Saturday in front of International House during the commotion that took place near the Piedmont

Avenue area.

Two suspects — both described as black males in their 20s — robbed a female victim of her purse and its contents, according to the alert.

Those with information about the incidents are encouraged to contact UCPD and Berkeley Police Department.

—Adrienne Shih

UC leaders file legal brief to support affirmative action

UC President Janet Napolitano, along with 10 chancellors, filed a legal brief Monday in support of the University of Texas in a case challenging the use of affirmative action in college admissions.

The University of California's amicus curiae brief, known as a "friend of the court"

brief, was submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the University of Texas in Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin, a case in which two female white students rejected from the University of Texas alleged racial discrimination.

The UC brief describes the university's position that despite two decades of "effort and experimentation" with race-neutral UC admissions, the university has under-enrolled underrepresented minority students compared with its goals.

"The University of California belongs to the people of California, and race-blind admissions have curbed our ability to fully engage the learning potential found among this state's diverse population," Napolitano said in a press release.

—Adrienne Shih

A bone-a fide face painting



UC Berkeley alumna Jennifer Frisch poses at the 2015 Dia de los Muertos celebration Monday in the Gourmet Ghetto, which featured face painting, Aztec dancing, a community altar and plenty of food.

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CAMPUS ISSUES

When the University Partnership Program made a deal with Bank of the West, it sought to make a profit by turning student space corporate.

With the ongoing specter of budgetary crisis, the University of California must take innovative yet extreme measures, such as UC Berkeley's recent deal to make Bank of the West its "official bank." While we recognize the necessity of private partnerships to raise money that continues to fund projects on campus which may no longer receive the same public resources, we are disheartened by the news that the bank will be housed in the student-funded Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union rather than another location on campus.

As part of a new initiative to raise revenue for the campus by creating more partnerships with private businesses, the University Partnership Program brokered a deal with Bank of the West to give it exclusive rights to the campus, including a spot for a bank branch on Lower Sproul Plaza.

The initiative reflects the unfortunate reality of the UC system: growing privatization in order

to find resources that will prevent fee hikes for students and cutbacks in programs and aid. If we had to choose between raising money from outside corporations and squeezing extra tuition out of students, we would certainly endorse the former.

According to the contract, the campus will receive \$1.7 million each year for the next 10 years, some of which will go to student programs and the Cal Alumni Association. With so much money on the table, which the campus will be receiving specifically because the bank has exclusive access to students, we are concerned with the lack of disclosure of fund allocation.

Additionally, we take issue with corporations leveraging their influence on campus. To override the student space with a corporate agenda feels exploitative. The reconstruction of Lower Sproul was not only marketed as a "revitalization" of student life but was also funded, in part, by students through the B.E.A.R.S. Initiative

Fee. The space features other commercial enterprises such as Equator Coffee, but those companies generally complement the student experience in a way a bank cannot.

Most current UC Berkeley students never experienced Lower Sproul in all of its former glory. Instead, they've spent the last several years dealing with the inconvenience of noisy construction cutting through a swath of campus and the absence of a central space for students to gather. As a result, they've missed out on the accessible student study space, the club meeting offices and the hub of campus life. So when corporate interests encroach on space in the building, the quintessentially student nature of this new center is threatened.

UC Berkeley should have placed Bank of the West elsewhere on the campus to which the bank now has exclusive rights. Preserving the student space is more important than making money off a prime location. ■

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OP-ED | Local affairs

Helping the homeless helps us all

City, campus must work together to create an inclusive community for all

By Genevieve Wilson
Special to the Daily Cal
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Berkeley's Homeless Task Force began meeting more than two years ago in August 2013. We were initiated by Councilmember Jesse Arreguin of District 4, who successfully assembled us, a diverse group of stakeholders with the skills and expertise needed to help move Berkeley through its long-standing housing crisis. People were eager to discuss their hopes and concerns about homelessness in our city. They were just as eager to find ways to help.

For almost two years, we held monthly topical meetings for which the agendas were set by task force members. We learned all about Berkeley's existing homeless services. We discussed everything from specific populations, such as transition-aged youth, to ways the homeless have become increasingly criminalized throughout the United States. We also researched the best practices other communities have adopted to address homelessness to become advocates of our own solutions here in Berkeley. Perhaps most rewarding of all, we sought to serve our homeless friends with our service providers



along the way.

By May of this past year, the Homeless Task Force had written, reviewed and revised a prioritized set of recommendations to Berkeley City Council. They are practical recommen-

dations that emerged from our many discussions. These recommendations were adopted by the task force by consensus and then included in a report to City Council, which we presented in a work session in

June 2015. It was a fitting culmination of the community's hard work — one that reflected the input of several hundred Berkeley residents who

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FROM THE BLOGS

Thinking about home



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Hey," I texted a friend as I walked off campus onto Hearst Avenue a few days ago. "I am on my way home now. Will be there in 15 minutes!"

For an instant, it crossed my mind that this estimated time of arrival was wholly unattainable. At the very least, it would take 50 minutes to get to San Francisco International Airport. Then I'd have to hope that there was a seat still available on the next plane to Birmingham, England — a flight that would add a further 13 hours onto the journey time. Even if that all went according to plan, I would need to spend an additional hour and a half on a train from the airport to get back to Nottingham, my beautiful, beloved hometown.

"No," I thought. A quarter of an hour is outlandish — absurd, even.

In a split second, it occurred to me that by "home," I had inadvertently referred to the house where I currently live on the north side of Berkeley. Paradoxically, despite indicating that I have grown comfortable living here, accidentally calling the East Bay "home" was actually one of the most unsettling moments of my time in the United States so far. It just happened: There was no careful thought process about whether this place had indeed become "home," and I didn't even ask Berkeley permission if we could take our relationship to this next level.

I anticipate that for many students who are studying abroad, their primary — and most justified — reservations about labelling their host city or region "home" stem from the transient nature of their residency. They

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Gender-inclusive bathrooms remain elusive

Transgender people experience ongoing discrimination upon entering restrooms

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According to the 2011 National Transgender Discrimination Survey, or NTDS, 41 percent of transgender and gender nonconforming people in the United States had attempted suicide, compared with roughly 1.6 percent of all

Americans. These alarming suicide rates usually occur because of bullying, harassment and assault from peers.

Because of bullying, harassment and assault, transgender youth experience higher levels of stress and anxiety in school settings. Transgender women and underrepresented minorities are more likely to experience harassment, discrimination and sexual abuse.

According to the Movement Advancement Project, there are only 20 states where transgender pupils are protected against discrimination in public schools. Some states that protect the LGBT population from discrimination have restrictions, such

as restroom use and/or public facilities. Some states even require transgender students to use staff restrooms or a restroom that is not gender appropriate.

There are about 322 million people in the United States, and of those people, only about 36 percent are protected by anti-discrimination laws. That is only about 115 million American people. So what happens to the rest of the population, many of whom identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender? They are left unprotected and alone. According to NTDS, in 2014, a study was conducted in Massachusetts, where 65 percent of transgender people reported discrimination in a place of public accommodation.

Transgender people reported that harassment and abuse would occur in bathrooms, restaurants, libraries, cinemas, shopping malls, airports and other public places.

Is it fair to deny the rights of a person based on the identification of gender? Is it fair to out a person because it makes someone else uncomfortable? What about the person who is being discriminated against? They feel more than uncomfortable — they feel discriminated against.

As a teacher assistant in public schools, I have experienced many incidents in which students are bullied because of their appearance. Bullying is a serious

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Statistics regarding police profiling skewed

The Oct. 2 editorial shows that no one on The Daily Californian's Senior Editorial Board has taken a class on statistical analysis. Comparing the percentage of drivers stopped by police to the percentage of local residents of a particular race is not an accepted procedure in survey research. There are several reasons for this.

First, people driving on the road, particularly along major highways, often differ racially or ethnically from residents of the city through which they are driving. Second, there might be differences in the actual rate of offending. For example, a few studies have shown that red-light camera violations (presumably, the cameras are neutral observers) are higher among black drivers than white drivers. Data from the red-light cameras in Berkeley would be very useful.

Absolutely, Berkeley Police Department should held accountable for any bias in traffic enforcement. But such accusations should be based on solid analysis, not a desire to justify political opinion. ■

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'Critical mass' op-ed ignores racist logic

Reed Frye's op-ed "Critical mass policy critical to accomplishment" about the Berkeley

School of Law's racial assignments of first-year law students to its mods in ways that promote racial clustering deserves a serious response.

Like the social dogooders of old, the "liberals" at Berkeley Law are peddling racism in the

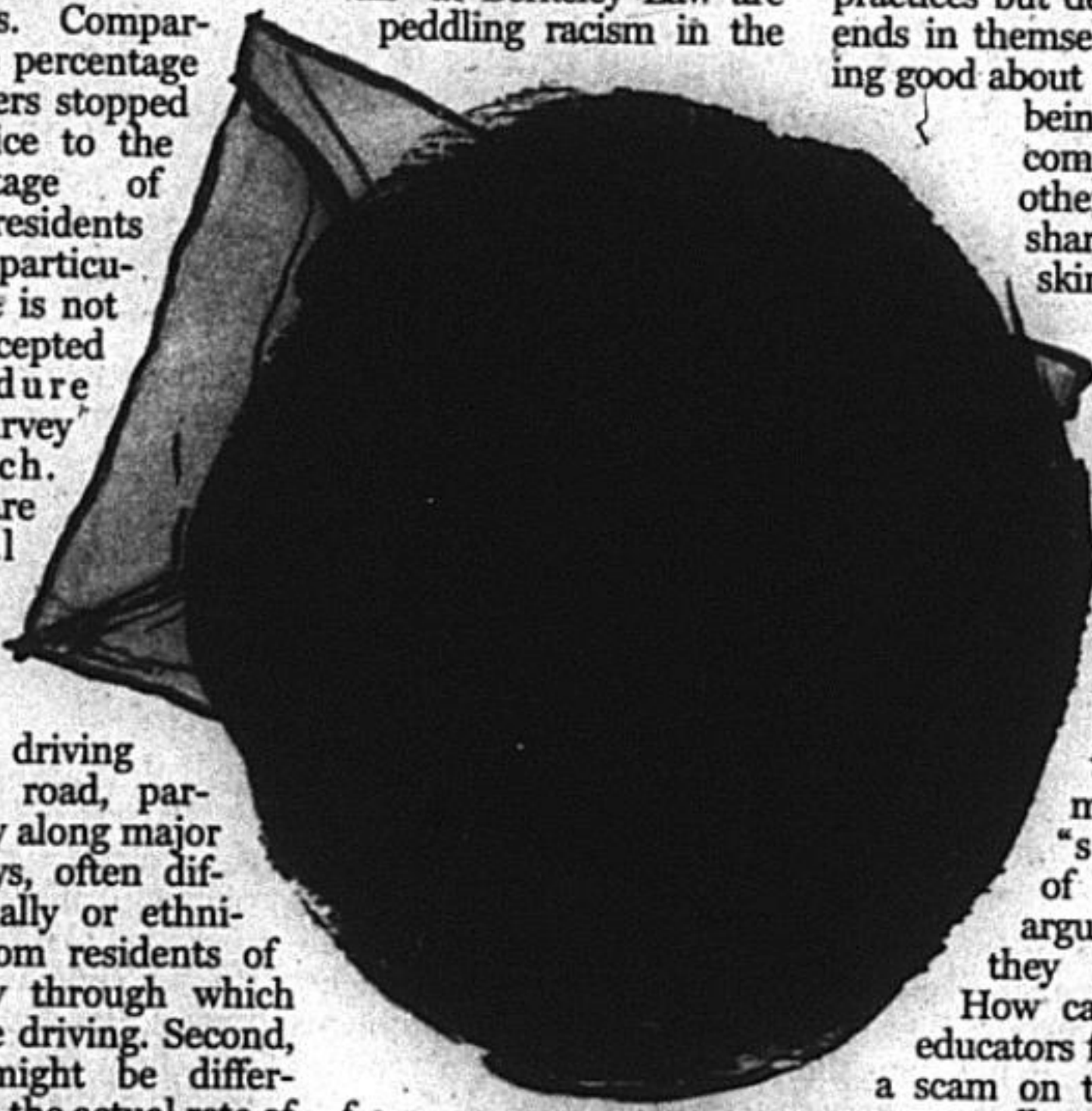
segregationists would have had their greatest triumph against civil rights had they been able to convince blacks that segregationist thinking and racial steering and clustering were not only acceptable practices but desirable as ends in themselves. Feeling good about oneself by

being in the company of others who share one's skin color is not intellectual but anti-intellectual; it is old-fashioned racism, no matter how many "students of color" argue that they want it.

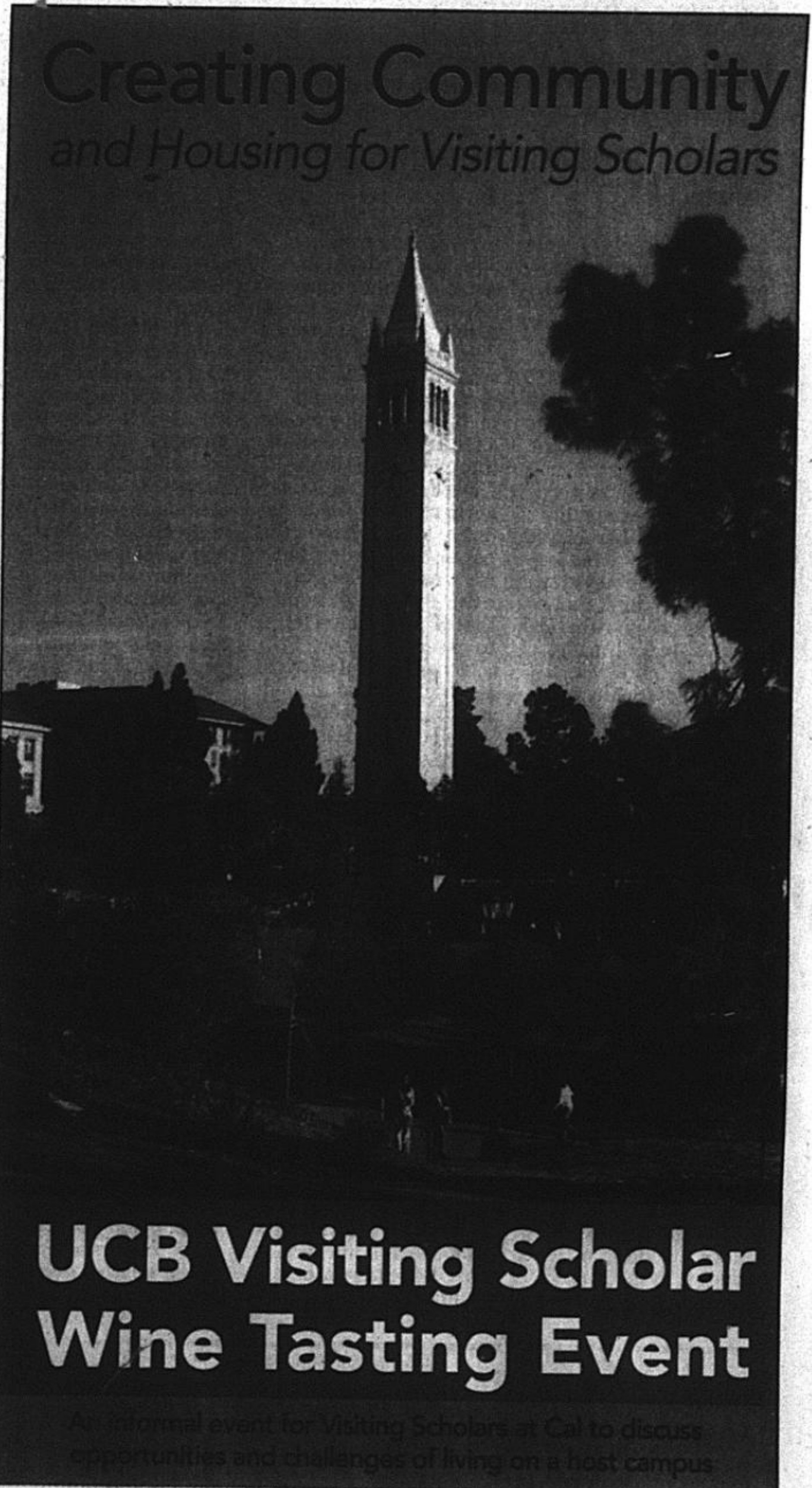
How can liberal educators foist such a scam on the academy, actually justifying differential treatment of individuals based solely on these individuals' skin color? Is there no one at the law school who will speak up for the student as an individual and not as a racial entity? This is more shocking and unacceptable because the racial classifications and assignments are done at a law school — a governmental law school, at that — where California law (Proposition 209) and federal laws prohibit race-based practices that are not even remotely connected with affirmative action's integrationist stratagem.

The real racism here must and will be challenged. In the meantime, it should not be applauded, much less encouraged. ■

Michael Meyers is the executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition.



form of paternalism and also in the guise of doing racial minorities a "favor" by classifying, assigning and clustering "them" into sections with "their own kind" — those who share skin color — and by treating "students of color" differently from other law students on the flimsy and sole basis of skin color. This rationale argues that the remedy for de minimus numbers of racial minorities is to cluster them by race and to reinforce stereotypes of them by denying that racial stereotypes are in full force, even as the racial clustering is fostered and done by the school's authorities. Dean Sujit Choudhry is engaged in Orwellian double talk. He and the others in charge there ought to know that the character of racism is not determined or lessened by the attitude of those who impose racial differences and separation on others. Indeed, white



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HALLOWEEN CHARADES

By Mallory Pittman | Staff



BATHROOMS: School, public restrooms are most relevant

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issue and can lead to life-threatening behaviors and make it difficult to obtain a proper education and skills in order to succeed.

I find it very important to make any student's school experience welcoming and fair, and to protect the overall well-being of a student. As a former school support staff member in Fontana, California, my main purpose was to help students and support them through their journey in school. Every public school in the United States needs to protect the rights of transgender students and incorporate their protection in public facilities, such as restrooms.

In 2013, California passed Assembly Bill 1266, which prohibits public schools from discriminating against specified characteristics, including gender, gender identity and gender expression.



The bill permits pupils to participate in sex-segregated school programs and activities, including athletic teams and use facilities consistent with their gender identity, irrespective of the gender listed on pupils' records.

People have the right to use any public facility and join any school program or activity and not be discriminated against just

because of their gender identity. Every state in the United States that does not protect the LGBT community needs to act on this serious problem before it leads to more life-threatening behaviors. ■

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SIKAND-YOUNGS: Idea of 'home' simultaneously far-off, familiar

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swoop in and swoop out again, voyeurs of a place rather than participants in it. By involuntarily calling Berkeley "home," I feel as though I am imposing myself on a city where I have merely been granted the right to stay, not the entitlement to belong.

Yet, as much as my hesitancy — even guilt — to think of Berkeley as "home" is due to the impermanence of my stay here, I also think that being a foreign American studies student makes me more conflicted about my growing sense of "belonging" in the East Bay.

My feeling "at home" is largely due to having fallen into a routine here in Berkeley. I have become accustomed to the cyclical completion of commitments to my university work, my fledgling social life and, most of all, to The Daily Californian. If a new place is like a foreign landscape, then the formation of a routine is equivalent to the repetitive retracing of one familiar hiking trail in that environment. It is how people find their place in an uncharted, unknown space.

My studies have, however, conditioned my interest in the United States to be one of ana-

lytical engagement (or at least attempts thereof). Sometimes this can feel as though it requires a personal disconnection from the place. Reflecting critically on the Bay Area from an American studies perspective means trying to distance myself, in a position of objectivity, which, in a sense, demands uprooting my developing bonds to this region. I expected that doing an American studies degree for the past two years would make it easier for me as a foreigner to assimilate into the culture of the United States. As it has, at times, transpired, my desire to understand this nation actually inhibits my sense of belonging here: You cannot inhabit that which you are trying to observe.

I was content with this preliminary understanding, this settlement of sorts between myself and Berkeley, until that text a few days ago. This place was just supposed to host me while I recorded my pseudo-scholarly reflections about it; a closer relationship seemed entirely inappropriate.

What I did not anticipate when forming these expectations was the degree to which many local residents seem to strive to be culturally and historically engaged with their region. Because my own objective of critical inquiry about the Bay Area appears to be shared by many of the people who live here, I feel less out of place — at home without this being home. As a public institution, UC

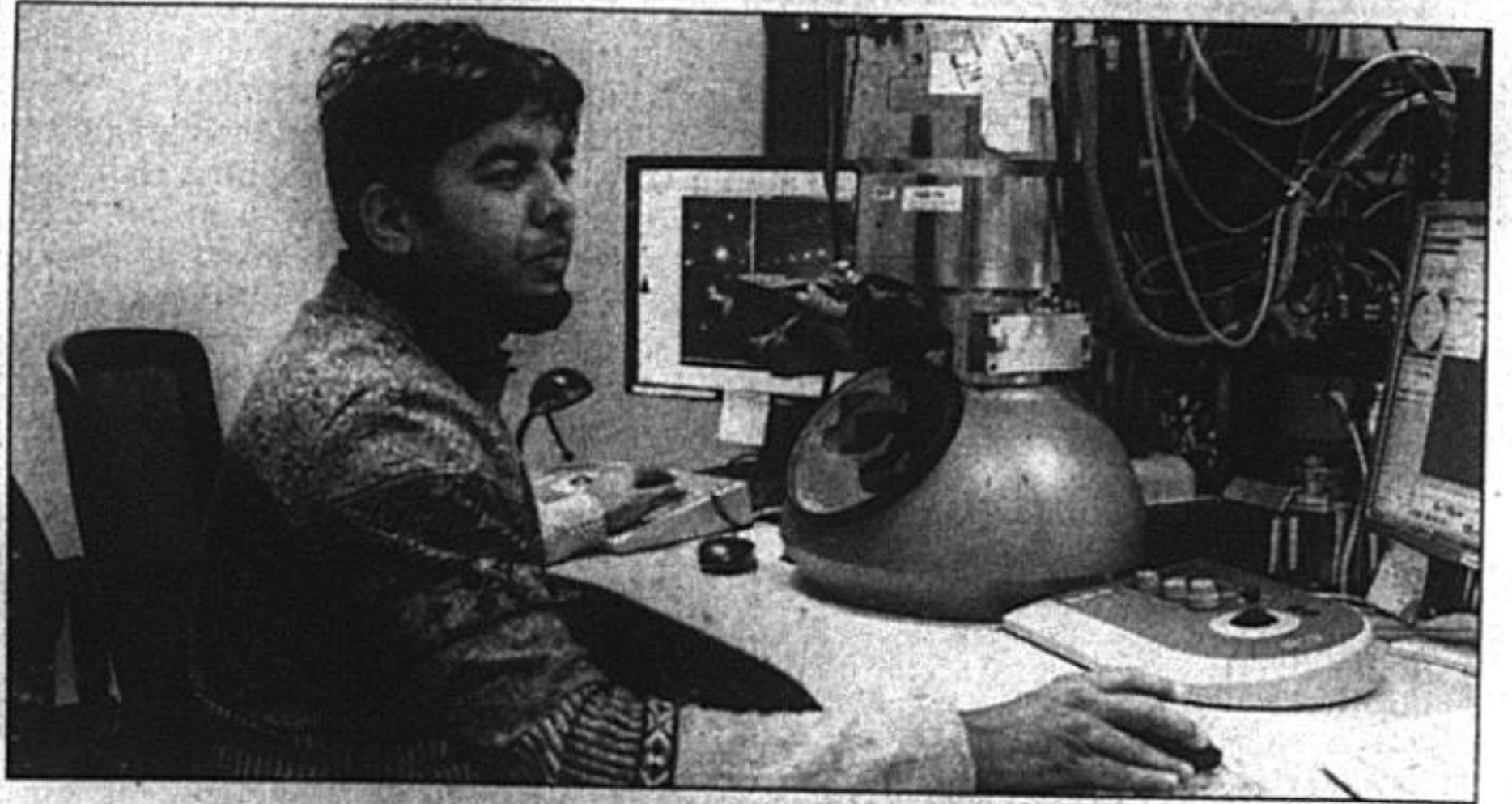
Berkeley offers summer sessions to both students and nonstudents, any "interested individual" can audit a class, and there is a requirement to take courses dealing with American culture. It appears that UC Berkeley strives to both democratize and encourage discussions about the nation's past and present culture.

Off campus, I have been pleasantly struck by the number of bookstores and frequency with which I have seen members of the public reading literature. Across the nation, there is evidence of an underappreciated interest in historical heritage: There are more museums in the United States than there are McDonald's and Starbucks combined. My compulsion to try to understand this region and the country as a whole is, I am beginning to realize, an endeavour shared by plenty of people who can legitimately call the United States "home."

In my situation, I think that both Berkeley and I would want me to be a longer-term inhabitant before we can feel comfortable calling each other "home" and "resident," respectively. But this is all just being picky: I am sure the recipient of my text knew what I meant when I said "home" — well, to the greatest extent that anybody ever can. ■

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RESEARCH & IDEAS



Alpesh Shukla, a lead researcher in the study on lithium- and manganese-enriched metal oxides found in batteries, uses the Titan Microscope at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Researchers' insights may lead to increased battery capacity

By Haruka Senju | Staff
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Researchers from the Lawrence Berkeley National Lab published an article Oct. 29 unveiling their insights into the previously unknown crystal structure of lithium- and manganese-enriched metal oxides found in batteries, the culmination of nearly four years of research.

Layered transition metal oxides are currently used in rechargeable batteries for electronic devices, such as cell phones. Increasing the lithium and manganese content in the cathode of these metal oxides — which forms half of the circuit that powers a battery — was discovered a decade ago to nearly double battery capacity. But the problems associated with the battery include voltage and capacity fade, which make the batteries less viable for reuse.

According to Gerbrand Ceder, campus professor in the department of materials sciences and engineering, the cathodes within a lithium ion battery are replaceable like different

engines in a car.

Alpesh Shukla, one of the lead researchers in the study, said capacity and voltage fade cause the batteries to lose charge quickly with use. These problems occur due to structural changes that happen in the cathode of the battery. By studying the structure, researchers hope to find a way to make these batteries more viable for reuse while maintaining their capacity to hold greater amounts of lithium and manganese.

Previously, researchers had been separated into three schools of thought as to the structure of lithium- and manganese-enriched metal oxides. By examining a host of lithium- and manganese-enriched metal oxides from different directions under a microscope's atomic resolution, researchers at the Berkeley Lab believe they have discovered these oxide structures.

Prior to this discovery, scientists considered options such as including little domains of inert material inside to hold the battery material together. The study, however, showed the structure was different

than previously thought.

"Only if we understand the structure can we figure out why (cathodes) do what they do," Ceder said. "The work is really very useful in that it lets us understand this new class of battery material that promises to have high capacity."

Although the researchers now have a better understanding of the structure within these batteries, Chen said scientists' next step is to examine structural changes that occur while the battery is in operation, so they can design new ways to account for voltage fade.

"(The researchers) didn't themselves give a solution to the fade problem, but their works should really put us on the right track," Ceder said.

Chen agreed, noting that this research is "not final," and that scientists will likely explore the issue in future studies.

"This particular study was done on samples that we made in the lab with well-controlled particle methodology and composition, but these materials are very sensitive to composition," Chen said, noting the scope of their experiment. ■

HOMELESS: Full participation of community big necessity

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participated in our process: homeless clients, service providers, city commissioners, business owners and representatives, UC Berkeley professors, students, clergy, youth and, of course, homeless advocates. It's been a worthy group of affiliates.

The natural next step for our process this fall has been to return to City Council with a continued call to action and to reach out to the community to do the same. Let's take action! Let's engage! Our list of recommendations is divided into several sections to focus the council's attention on both short-term and long-term priorities. There is a set of Tier 1 Recommendations that the task force identified as critical. They can be implemented immediately if the city decides to dedicate funding and staffing to expanding and establishing those crucial services. The Tier 1 Recommendations are composed of:

Expanding the city's Homeless Outreach Team, or HOT.

Expanding our Mobile Crisis Team.

Funding increased Crisis Intervention Training for Berkeley police officers.

Increasing the number of public restrooms available.

Establishing additional secure storage spaces for people's personal belongings.

Establishing additional warming centers (warm, safe spaces off the streets) around town.

While some of the Tier 1 ideas require implementation by the city itself, at least a few could be assisted by community members, such as the students and staff of UC Berkeley. It would be great to explore partnerships with the UC Berkeley School of Social Welfare or psychology department to establish internships for academic credit, where students could work alongside permanent HOT staff, for example. It would also be wonderful to know that UC Berkeley is happy to make its restrooms available for use by the general public, including those who are homeless. Some spaces, such as campus libraries, likely already function

as warming centers, just as the Berkeley Public Library does in serving at least a few hundred of its homeless patrons each day. With beautiful places such as Morrison Library on such a gorgeous, open campus, it's hard to imagine anyone not wanting to sit down and enjoy them for a little while.

The Homeless Task Force's Tier 1 Recommendations are Action Item 18 on the Tuesday, Nov. 17 City Council meeting agenda. The council will discuss whether to refer the item to the city manager to develop a plan to implement the recommendations.

There are innumerable ways we can become a more cohesive and caring community for one another this year. Berkeley is an incredible place to live. Were that not the case, work such as that of the task force would never have been possible at all.

Let's all dig in as we head toward 2016 and find ways to invest even more than we have been. Let's keep reaching out and being a community. It's worth it! ■

Genevieve Wilson chairs the steering committee for Berkeley's Homeless Task Force and is an employee of the Acme Bread Co. in West Berkeley.

TRAILER: Some parents are still worried about their children

FROM FRONT

to the attempted kidnappings.

Coplan also praised the activity of other community members responding to the attempted kidnappings, in-

cluding the children themselves, adding that "in each of the incidences that have been reported are students that have done exactly the right things."

Whether dangers have been more present or only more carefully scrutinized, some parents are still worried about the safety of their children.

"Our school has been targeted multiple times," said Nicole Zapien, a parent of a

Willard Middle School student.

Despite her concerns, Zapien spoke positively about the responses of both law enforcement and school officials to the attempted kidnappings.

"I think they've been doing a great job," Zapien said, adding that measures taken by various members of the community should pay off soon. "I think it's just a matter of time." ■

MCGRAW: Victim says exercising caution did not affect situation

FROM FRONT

Nobody did anything."

Eventually, another female student approached White and McGraw while

on the phone with police.

McGraw then left campus down Telegraph Avenue, according to White.

Police identified McGraw as 36 years old, but White stated that the man who spat at her looked between 20 and 22 years old.

White said in an email that she remains shocked by her experience last Friday.

"All of the guidelines they give you about how to stay safe — be in the daylight, have people around, call someone if you're alone — seemed not to matter in this instance," White said in an email.

McGraw is scheduled for an attorney and plea proceeding Tuesday morning at Wiley W. Manuel Courthouse. ■

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VOLLEYBALL: Cal fails to come back Sunday from 1-0 hole

FROM BACK

Cal but were coming off a day of rest, unlike the Sun Devils. Although the Bears got off to a better start this time around, they similarly gave up in the first set, putting themselves in an early 1-0 hole. The match was

knotted up at 19-all late in the first set, but attack errors continued to plague Cal. Three of Arizona's last five points in the set came off attack errors by freshman outside hitter Belen Castillo, forced by the Wildcat block.

The Bears didn't fare any better in the second set. They found themselves facing an early 5-0 deficit and, shortly after, a 10-1 deficit. Although Cal got back within three points at 16-13, the Wildcats went on another run and put the set away.

But Cal found itself playing much better in the third set. It raced out to a 5-0 lead when the Wildcats responded by scoring six unanswered points. And after the Bears went on another five-point scoring streak, Arizona went on to shave a couple points off Cal's lead by scoring five consecutive points once again to get within three at 19-16. After trading points for a few possessions, the Bears were able to force a fourth set, where they lost the match, 25-16.

M. POLO: Bears top struggling Spartans, 13-5, over weekend

FROM BACK

sophomore Lachlan Edwards, who netted one of his four goals after troubling the Bears' defense, drawing an ejection that led to another goal, which gave the Trojans a 6-5 lead. The Bears wouldn't back down, and junior Farrel South quickly took back the lead with two goals on consecutive possessions before the teams entered halftime deadlocked at 7.

It was clear that Edwards and his older brother Blake, a junior driver, were being given too many easy opportunities by the Bears' defense. At halftime, Cal head coach Kirk Everist decided to change his

strategy to double-team center and force the ball away from the Edwards brothers.

"I felt like in the second quarter, we weren't coming back as hard as we needed to. We're aggressive on our defense, but we were getting extended, and they were sliding guys underneath us and getting isolations," Everist said. "We wanted to force them to beat us from the perimeter and take away their post-up guys causing us trouble in the middle."

The change worked, and the Bears' physical defense held the Trojans to only one goal in the third quarter, as opposed to Cal's three — two by freshman Odysseas Masmanidis and another by Hooper. But again, the Trojans fought back to tie the game at 10 with 5:40 remaining, and Cal needed two counterattack opportu-

nities from Agramonte and then Hooper to seal the win.

Sunday's matchup, however, was nowhere near as challenging for Cal, whose opponent, San Jose State, is winless in conference play this year after reinstating its men's water polo program just this season after a 34-year absence from the sport. Everist took this opportunity against a weaker opponent to give valuable minutes to his bench. Sophomore attacker J.D. Ratchford enjoyed his opportunity, leading the Bears with five goals en route to a 13-5 victory over the Spartans.

"It's nice to get to start a different group," Everist said. "I just played (Colin) Mulcahy and Agramonte for a couple of minutes. Luca (Cupido) didn't play at all. Those guys logged a lot of minutes yesterday, so it's nice to see the other guys get a chance."

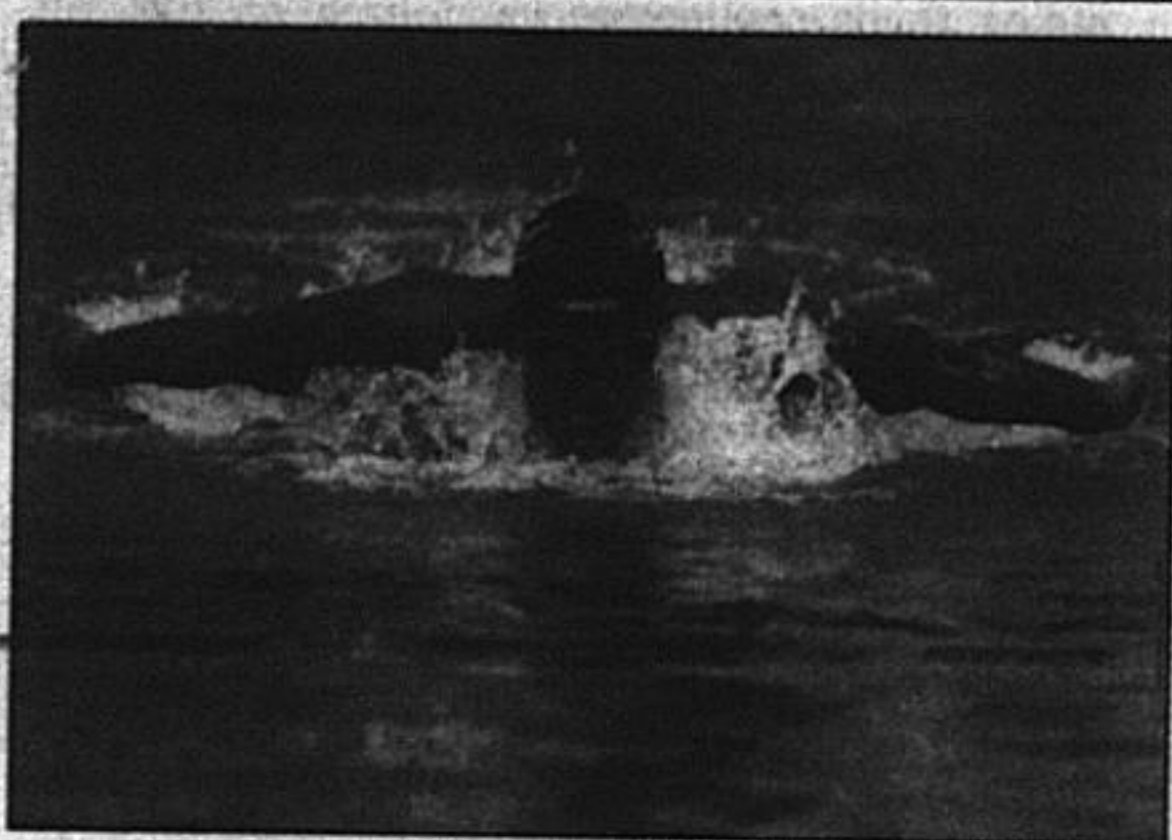
M. SWIM: Cal to battle Stanford before Friday afternoon meet

FROM BACK

swept the breaststroke and IM categories in the sprint track last year, with then-seniors Chuck Katis and Will Hamilton earning triple victories in these strokes.

For early-season meets such as this one, the lack of a scoring element in the meet changes little for the Bears' coaching staff. The coaches will be paying attention to how the athletes are able to handle the strain of competing in three races in a relatively short period of time.

"It's always valuable as coaches because we're able to take some good information away from the meet — it gives us good feedback on where the guys are with their condi-



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Both teams' coaches will be using this triple-distance meet to help gauge how their swimmers are progressing.

tioning," Suguiyama said.

The meet against Stanford will also be a good test for the Bears because Stanford is one of the top teams in the Pac-12, finishing last season ranked 12th nationally. Boasting some of the most lavish swimming facilities in the nation, Stanford regularly attracts the top-ranked talent in the world and is thus a perennial contender. The coaches hope to see growth from each

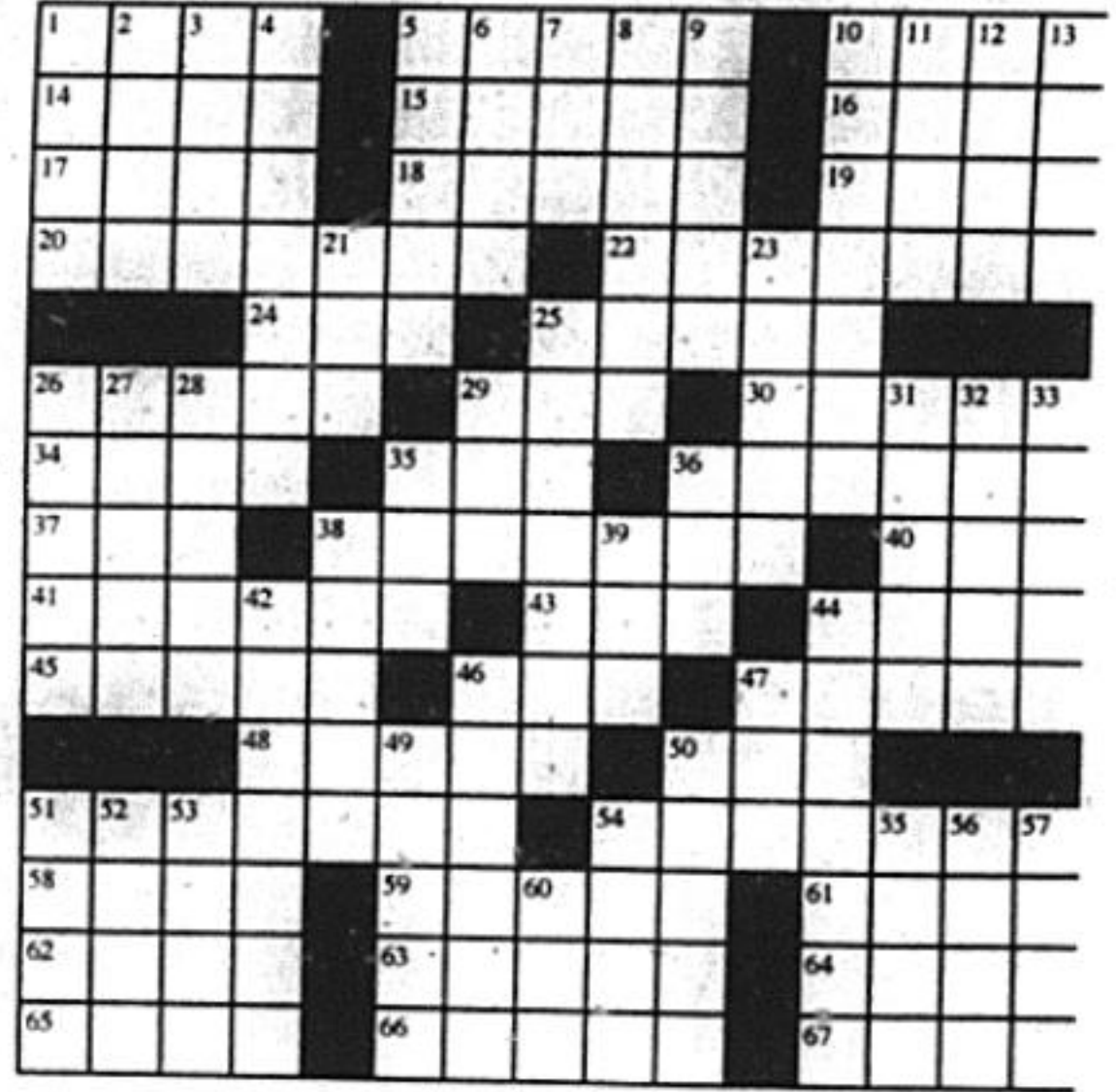
meet to the next, even when going head to head against a challenging opponent such as Stanford.

"I just want to see us continuing to work on the things we've talked about with certain guys," Suguiyama said. "Some of the guys, that might be the way they're actually swimming. Some of the guys, that might be a technical thing. We've been training really hard."

PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Decelerate
- Rein
- Unsilently mark
- Verdi opera
- Voluntarily forgo
- Sharpen
- Men's nicknames
- Carmelite or Dominican
- Cereal grains
- Oil wells
- Stream
- Intense feeling
- Isolated land
- Pickling substance
- Scottish uncle
- Impassioned refusal
- Item in a chest
- Hissing creature
- Dress part
- Landers
- Bar
- mode
- One trying to lose
- Harbor
- scavenger-forgo
- Delighted
- Light colors
- Long-eared creature
- Intense desires
- Has the leading role
- June, to Beaver
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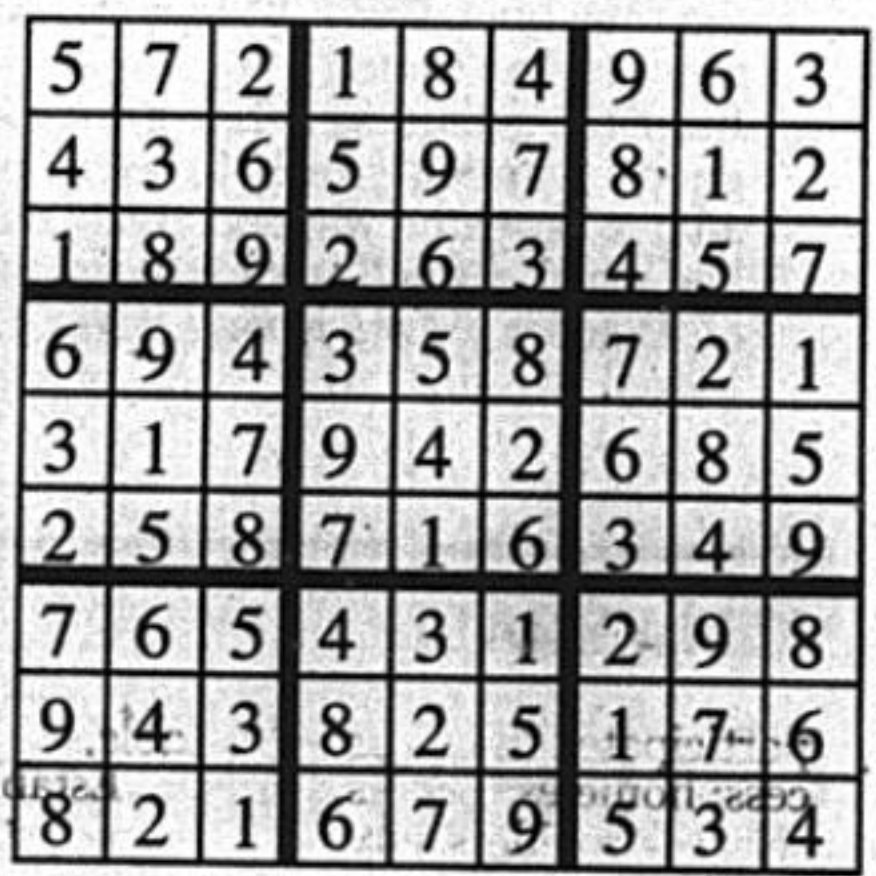
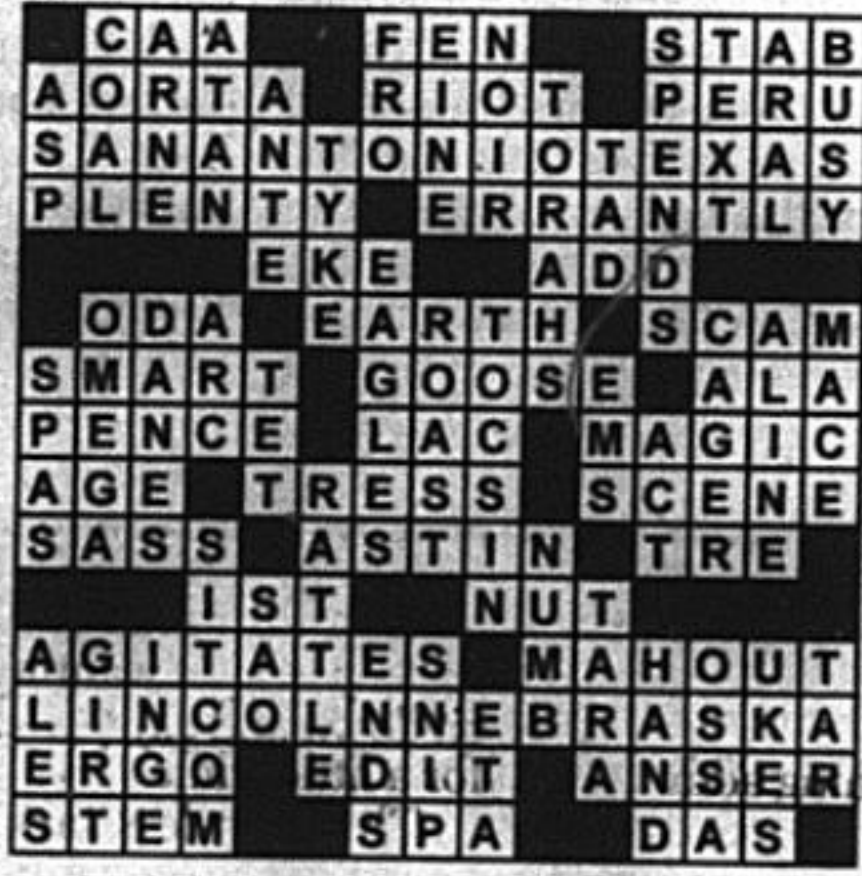
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- Warbled
- In ___ of; as a substitute for
- Likelihood
- Cleansing
- Trudge
- First name in cosmetics
- Watcher
- Made a solemn promise
- Sailors
- Disencumber
- Opposed
- Jeopardy
- Yelled
- Fuel, for many
- Poker term
- Take a break
- Before
- Poison
- Have an impact on
- Sharp item
- Mystical
- Word with ear or tube
- Unexplainable perception
- Glass objects
- Brilliant success
- Interprets
- Swiss waterway

- Half of a sweet treat?
- Diagnostic procedures
- Alternatives
- Wrestled
- Detective
- Burning crimes
- Mauna ___
- Simple McPherson
- Brouhaha
- Fellow
- Fling
- Chorale member
- Biblical weed
- Snakelike
- Sound from one with pneumonia
- Shadowbox
- Unvarying routine



PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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more likely they are to be made manifest.

Aries & Aries Rising

Whatever you have had to rework, whatever you have had to review, whatever you were trying to understand about a love relationship or business partnership in the last month or two will be given the opportunity to work itself out in the coming weeks... Fire signs (like you) want life to go at a rapid rate. But you can't rush the mysterious process of relating. Sometimes getting together with others offers up so much grist for the mill that we need to take it bit by bit... Be the one in the dynamic that is willing to think deeply, to consider courageously and to be meticulously mindful about taking care of your health and well being so that you can show up for others and the projects that you want to get off the ground in ways that make you proud.

Taurus & Taurus Rising

This week offers you a last (for the time being) little push to go in the direction of your heart... This week wonders out loud how you might learn to be a better listener, a better receiver and a better encourager of information from those you are intimate with. Notice how often you ask questions and follow those questions with your attention to the answers. Develop your capacity to come to your significant partnerships with the intention to heal yourself by opening up to what they have to say. It's not that others will tell you something that you have never heard, it's that if you listen you will hear things in ways you never have before...

Gemini & Gemini Rising

If there was some kind of love dynamic, some kind of creative chaotic cacophony that occurred in September around how to express yourself (especially in romantic affairs), the next week may provide you with some clarity... Keep working at creating a stable structure to come from. Keep beautifying your boudoir... Clean up your schedule. Clean up your color. Clean your cupboards... Clear up your schedule so that you have a little free time to receive the creative inspiration that is necessary for your next leg of the journey.

Cancer & Cancer Rising

This week may provide you with some answers to a previously confusing situation regarding your home, your family, your parent or your partner that you share your life with... We all know that connect to family — chosen or otherwise — is an important aspect to your spiritual, mental and emotional health... The time is right for you to make your home an oasis of healing and connection... There is magic in the written word. Especially this week... The more you consciously, verbally construct your hopes right now, the

Leo & Leo Rising

While most of the energy for the next couple of weeks is related to getting grounded, working on your home, homes in general and family concerns, I am still rooting for you to make magic with the money you've got and can get your hands on... Keep creating portals and pathways for cash to flow in through working on the things that fill you with a sense of possibility and purpose. We each have to reclaim our capacities from the machine... We all have to decide what to do with our precious energy, otherwise it's decided for us and we become the living dead, relentlessly starving for real life.

Virgo & Virgo Rising

It's your time to win. It's your time to come in. It's your time to claim your space like you haven't before. Not to dominate but to demonstrate that you value the gifts that you have been given and that you have zero fucks to give if said gifts are celebrated in the commercials at half-time... Talking up space in a conscious way takes a willingness to be a conscientious observer of your actions and reactions... You simply have less time for bullshit, less space for what you don't want to embrace.

Libra & Libra Rising

This week your ruling planet, Venus, reenters your sign for the first time in a year. This ups your desire. This ups your magnetism. This ups your ability to manifest your meal. Therefore it's important to focus on what you wish to attract... Don't try to attract what will inevitably turn out to be just another band aid. Don't be afraid to dig deeper, through your fumbles, through your fears, through your fumbles to discover what would make you truly happy... There is also an increased ease in your 2nd house of money. Use this week to think about how you want to make it-or better yet consider the kind of positive effect on the world that you wish to have when you make the money that you do.

Scorpio & Scorpio Rising

Hopefully the happy birthdays are just getting started and will continue to roll out for a long time to come. You see, Scorpio, this birthday bash actually boasts all kinds of boogie-woogie. This birthday has the promise of being a party. This birthday year has the ability to bring you what you need, especially through your friends, groups and social situations... Use it to advance the best parts of your plan. Use it to ask those in the know which way to go... Also, be a fan of your fans and a cheerleader to all the soccer moms who helped you score... With a darling new moon in your sign on November 11th, you're filled with the graces of all that you have gotten done, worked hard for and hustled to have...

Sagittarius & Sagittarius Rising

This week is still filled with the ability to turn up the heat, turn some heads and take some names. You are suited up and slinging all kinds of sass and sauce. I urge you to present your material, your work and to take your worth seriously when you are in front of the world. What you have is invaluable, especially if you have been working your buns off in order to perfect it... This month is the perfect time to do some deep psychic and emotional clearing... This week, and much of this month, might have you feeling like you need to vacillate between going all out social and pulling all the way inward. Embrace your moments of solitude. You're getting to know a deeper level of yourself and sometimes that means that you'll need to move through the walls that fear has built up over time.

Capricorn & Capricorn Rising

This week brings you a bevy of bolstering conversations. It's time to put your philosophies to the test... You have the beginnings of some helpful attention coming your way this week... People around you want to get in your game so open up to the luck they might bring. Make yourself available for the kinds of conversations that are game changers.

Aquarius & Aquarius Rising

Allow yourself to see your financial life as a game that requires you to become more transparent, more vulnerable and more open... Money, financing and balancing budgets take all kinds of talents. What you are building right now needs more from you than just cold hard cash. It also needs deeply felt desires... This week can open you up to the kind of support that will sweep you off your feet. Prepare by remembering that your entire being is needed for the success of what is to come. Leave your heart, your passion or your deeper purpose out and it can only go so far.

Pisces & Pisces Rising

This is a passionate few weeks for you. Ignitions happen on both the personal and the transpersonal levels. Sparks might fly between the sheets but they are also likely to go off in between your ears... It's your turn to explore a pursuit through pleasure instead of through demanding duties... You still have extra wattage in your 7th house of intimate relationships. This energy creates the kind of connections that make your whole being begin to resonate with another... Developing our connection to a philosophical system that helps us to hold the experiences that arise when we encounter a love smack down does far more good than the romance itself.

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M. SOCCER

Bears register 1st road wins of season

Cal notches close 1-0 victory against Huskies, wins, 2-1, vs. Oregon State

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With under three minutes remaining in regulation, Cal forward Christian Thierjung slowed his breakneck pace to a cautious dribble.

After racing down the length of the field, he was near the top of the 18-yard box with only one Washington defender left in his path. He shifted slightly to his right and as the black jersey in front of him followed, Thierjung changed trajectory and darted left. Sprinting toward the post, he fired a shot past goalkeeper Ryan Herman. The goal would give the Bears the only score in a 1-0 victory over the Huskies (6-4-5, 2-2-2 Pac-12).

“We had been working hard that entire game, we just couldn't find the back of the net,” Thierjung said. “But sometimes that's just what it comes down to — gritting your teeth and working hard until the very end.”

Friday's win would be the first of two for Cal men's soccer this past weekend. On Sunday, the squad notched a 2-1 victory over Oregon State (7-7-1, 2-4-1 Pac-12), extending the program's winning streak to four after a six-game winless streak had plagued the Bears for most of October. Now, having registered its first road wins of

the year in Oregon and Washington, Cal heads into its final weekend of the regular season with a 9-5-2, 4-3-2 Pac-12 record and much improved post-season prospects.

“It was huge. I believe it started with the San Diego State and UCLA games back at home to get our momentum going, and that transitioned into our away games this weekend,” Thierjung said.

Yet at the beginning of Friday's matchup, this weekend's results looked far from certain. In a battle that echoed the teams' 0-0 tie earlier this season, Washington kept Cal to 10 shots and no goals through 87 minutes. Meanwhile, the Bears managed to keep the Huskies' offense at bay, stopping all four of Washington's shots on goal during freshman goalkeeper Jonathan Klinsmann's strong performance. Only Thierjung's 88th minute score would break the deadlock, giving the Bears their first road win of the season.

Heading into Cal's second matchup of the weekend, the Bears would see their offense heat up against another elite defensive opponent, Oregon State. From the first minute of play, Cal looked little like the team that had gone more than half of the season without a Pac-12 win. With clean passes and tight control of many of the ini-



Junior forward Christian Thierjung added to his season resume Friday against Washington at Husky Soccer Stadium. Thierjung scored the game-winner in the 88th minute — his eighth goal of the year.

tial plays, the Bears got on the scoreboard within the first ten minutes. Again, it would partly come from the efforts of Thierjung who drove in the goal after receiving a chip from forward Spencer Held.

The Bears would add to their tally in the 23rd minute, when an assist from midfielder Jose Carrera-Garcia found defender Nick Lima. The junior then finished the play for his second goal of the year, bringing the Bears' lead to 2-0.

But with the first frame

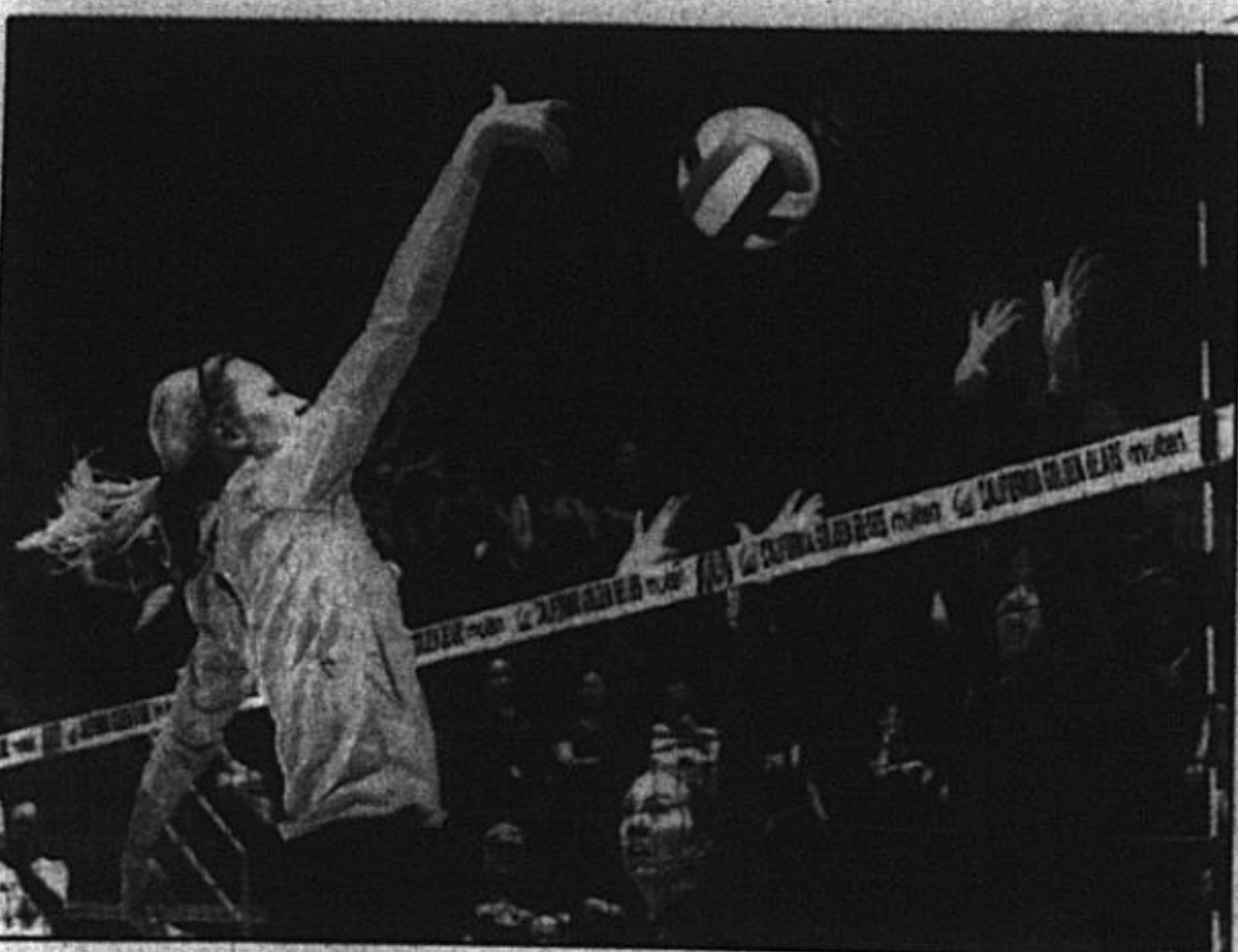
winding down, the Beavers struck back. In the 39th minute, forward Timmy Mueller stopped mid-drive as a Cal defender was caught off balance. Suddenly working with plenty of open space near the top of the box, he sent a perfect pass skidding through the Bears' defense and straight to the feet of forward Jordan Jones. The sophomore capitalized on the opportunity to get his team on the scoreboard at the conclusion of the first half, bringing the game to 2-1.

It looked like the Beavers would find an equalizer several times in the second frame. Unfortunately for Oregon State, however, multiple saves by Klinsmann — including a leaping effort in the 63rd minute — would keep the score static through the final 45 minutes.

“We definitely had times when our play was a little bit off,” said Cal head coach Kevin Grimes. “But we stuck together and I think our community and our drive got us through some of the rough patches.”

VOLLEYBALL

Cal earns win over Sun Devils, falls to Arizona



Senior middle blocker and All-American Lillian Schonewise recorded 18 kills and a .469 hitting percentage in the Bears' four-set victory over the Sun Devils.

Bears continue slate of home games, take final 3 sets against No. 14 Arizona State

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The Cal volleyball squad huddled together after a 25-14 first-set pounding by Arizona State. Cal head coach Rich Feller was desperate, searching for any sign of life in his team.

Disturbed by their lackadaisical performance to start the match, he handed the Bears a lineup card and told them to give him six players who wanted to compete. His players got the message.

The tables flipped on the Sun Devils over the course of the next three sets. The Bears would take complete control, riding coach Feller's call to action to a 14-25, 25-21, 25-19, 25-22 victory on their home floor — their first win against a ranked opponent on the season.

Falling to Stanford in three sets the day prior, No. 14 Arizona State (17-6, 6-6 Pac-12) came out shooting against Cal (9-14, 3-9 Pac-12). After trading points to start the match, the Sun Devils slowly started to pull away on the back of their offense. The lead ballooned to as much as 12 points late in the first set after a service error by Cal senior outside hitter Nikki Gom-

bar and a service ace by Arizona State sophomore libero Halle Harker. The Bears' struggle to get a clean look at the ball was only exacerbated by their multiple service errors in the first set.

It was, however, Cal's serving that got the squad back in the match. Despite their 11 service errors, the Bears continued to serve hard and eventually took the Sun Devils out of their offense. They only finished with two service aces, but their aggressive serving made it difficult for Arizona State to get a consistent offensive flow and string together multiple points in a row, like they did the first set.

While the Sun Devils were hard pressed to score points in the last three sets, Cal redshirt senior middle blocker Lillian Schonewise was scoring points in bunches. Schonewise is hitting .454 on 3.80 kills per set in the past seven matches, and she continued her hot streak against Arizona State, finishing with 18 kills and converting at a .469 clip.

Schonewise's contributions proved instrumental in winning on Thursday night, but three other Bears also finished with more than 10 kills. Cal finished with 54 kills in the match and 157 total attacks — both more than Arizona State.

The match against No. 19 Arizona (15-9, 5-7 Pac-12), however, was not as kind as the Arizona State game. The Wildcats also fell to the Cardinal before facing

M. POLO

No. 4 Bears top No. 3 Trojans, 12-10, rout San Jose State, 13-5

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Just 10 seconds after USC tied the game in the fourth quarter, Johnny Hooper missed a penalty shot for Cal and subsequently heard the roar from the large crowd of visiting Trojan fans, who could feel the tides turning in their favor. But he was not fazed by the miss. Three minutes later, after Cal had taken the lead back behind a Thomas Agramonte goal, Hooper forced a ball-under turnover and broke away for the game-sealing goal, securing the No. 4 Bears a hard-fought 12-10 victory against No. 3 USC.

Then the Cal fans roared, knowing their team had captured the win after seeing their star freshman attacker raise his fist in exultation.

“I knew on my 5-meter, I hesitated a little bit, and I didn't go where I wanted to go, and I made sure on my one-on-nobody, I was going to make it go where I wanted it to go — right over his head,” Hooper said.



Freshman Johnny Hooper scored four goals against the visiting Trojans on Saturday to lead the Bears past their conference rival.

Hooper's theme of redemption from his earlier miss resonated with Cal (19-4, 5-1 MPSF) as a whole, which entered Saturday looking to redeem itself after a previous loss to the Trojans (17-4, 5-2 MPSF) in tournament play. Cal also aimed to secure another conference win against San Jose State (3-20, 0-7 MPSF) the next day.

The USC game was tough from the start, as the two teams were knotted at two goals apiece in the first three minutes. But the Bears took their first hold of the game, going up, 5-3, at the end of the first frame behind two goals from Hooper.

USC responded in the second quarter, led by

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M. SWIM

Cal to host Stanford at Spieker Aquatics Complex for triple-distance meet

Bears to welcome Cardinal this week for unscored meet

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Unscored competitions rarely mirror the intensity of higher-stakes competitions. But when the Bears and the Cardinal are competing against each other, they don't need points as an incentive to give it their all.

Cal men's swim will be up against its rivals from across the bay Wednesday as it takes on Stanford in a dual meet at home. Wednesday's meet at Spieker Aquatics Complex is a triple-distance

meet, which features a non-traditional dual-meet format.

In a triple-distance meet, each swimmer competes in one of three tracks — the sprint track, the distance track or the individual medley track — that consist of three races. The sprint track includes the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard races in a specific stroke. The distance track, which is only freestyle, involves 200-yard, 500-yard and 1,000-yard races. In the individual medley track, each athlete will compete in an individual medley race of 100 yards, 200 yards and 400 yards. At the conclusion of the meet, swimmers are ranked based on their total time in their three events.

“It's an unscored compe-

tion, so it's not your classic dual meet that you've seen in a lot of ways,” said associate head coach Yuri Suguiyama.

Because of their well-balanced roster, the Bears are well-equipped to put up strong performances in each of the three tracks, as they have done in the past. Last year, now-junior Ryan Murphy swept the backstroke events in the sprint track, claiming titles in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke races. Murphy has won national titles in the latter two events for the past two years, so he's expected to dominate short-distance backstroke events in every competition in which he races. Cal also

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