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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1871

BERKELEY, CA • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2015

WINNER OF THE 2013 ONLINE PACEMAKER AWARD

## PROTEST



Alecia Harger, co-president of Berkeley High School's Black Student Union, marches with a megaphone down Shattuck Avenue in protest of racism against black students. Berkeley High students proceeded to Sproul Plaza on the Berkeley campus before a final stop at the Campanile.

## 1 step back, thousands step forward

### Local high school students protest in response to racist anonymous threat

By Bo Kovitz | Senior Staff  
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With thousands of Berkeley High School students following behind, black student leaders decided to retrace steps taken last year.

In a scene reminiscent of the high school's December Black Lives Matter walk-out protest, thousands of protesters streamed through the city streets and onto the Berkeley campus Thursday morning — the day after the high school was jolted by the discovery of a hostile image displayed on one of the school library's comput-

ers. The image replicated the library's website, with words that read, "KKK Forever Public Lynching December 9th 2015," in addition to including racial epithets and threatening language.

"Last year, we were marching for a cause and an idea, but today, we were marching against a specific incident, with a specific sense of action and for a specific set of needs to be met," said Alecia Harger, the school's Black Student Union, or BSU, co-president. "We had to retrace those steps because so little has changed despite how much we fought last year."

In an email sent Wednesday night, Berkeley High Principal Sam Pasarow informed parents and students that the administration was investigating the incident, which he called a "hate crime."

On Thursday afternoon,

high school officials concluded the investigation after a student sent a statement to administrators confessing to the actions. The administration is now considering what disciplinary action will follow and has turned over evidence to Berkeley police, who will determine if there is any criminal charge. The student's name will be kept confidential.

The image sparked shock and outrage in the campus community, with many students taking to social media to express revulsion and fear of the image and its implied threat.

What originally began as startled reactions on social media budded into a conversation among more than 2,000, as students left their first-period classes and flooded into the school's courtyard about 9 a.m. Thursday, just outside the library.

At about 9:30 a.m., both

Pasarow and school district Superintendent Donald Evans emerged to share words with the crowd of students, condemning the act. After they spoke, Harger and BSU co-president Nebe Zekaryas made a spontaneous decision to leave campus and move to the streets.

"When I came to school, I was angry, and I'm still angry — and those are the emotions motivating us," Harger said. "There was frustration and pent-up emotion. We had so much energy that it had to go somewhere."

The crowd continued to swell as demonstrators circled around the southern perimeter of the campus and began their trek toward UC Berkeley. Berkeley Police Department redirected traffic on several streets in the Downtown Berkeley area while protesters

THREAT: PAGE 2

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Professor Reich will be speaker for winter graduation

By Michelle Leung | Staff  
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Campus administration has announced that public policy professor Robert Reich will deliver the commencement address for the 2015 winter graduating class.

Reich served as the U.S. secretary of labor under Bill Clinton and taught at Harvard University. On campus, he is a senior fellow at the Blum Center for Developing Economies and is known by students for his popular public policy course, "Wealth and Poverty," and the views frequently posted on his Facebook page, which has 800,000 followers.



ROBERT REICH

Danielle Wiskerson, from the office of Development and Alumni Relations, said that Reich was chosen because he is "someone who has meaning to UC Berkeley and things to offer our graduates."

Speakers at the last two semesters' commencement ceremonies, Salesforce.com CEO Marc Benioff and comedian Bill Maher, received mixed responses from the student body.

A UC Berkeley student organization, the Californians, compiled a list of candidates for this semester's commencement through a survey on the Class of 2016 Facebook page. After the ASUC approved the list of candidates, it was presented to Chancellor Nicholas Dirks, who sent out the final invitation.

According to the overall student director of the Californians, Nitisha Patel, Reich was ranked

REICH: PAGE 2

## CITY GOVERNMENT

### Planning Commission talks addition of Telegraph Avenue housing units

By Haruka Senju | Staff  
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Berkeley's Planning Commission discussed opportunities Wednesday night to increase housing on the student-dense Telegraph Avenue.

The commission discussed a referral that was brought to Berkeley City Council in June by Zachary Trevino, campus senior and commissioner, and Councilmember Kriss Worthington. The referral called for changes in a city zoning ordinance that would increase the ratio of floors in a building per square footage of area in the Telegraph commercial district between Dwight and Bancroft ways, allowing for more housing units to be built.

Commissioner Gene Poschman, who also serves on a subcommittee that recommends priorities to the commission, expressed concern that the issue was brought up after the subcommittee deprioritized the issue.

"We brought it back up because hundreds of people attended meetings ... (and) asked to facilitate more housing," said Worthington, who reprioritized the issue for the committee.

In light of UC President Janet



The city's Planning Commission meets Sept. 17. On Wednesday, the commission considered ways to relieve student housing density on Telegraph Avenue.

Napolitano's October announcement to increase universitywide enrollment, housing for students is in high demand, now more than ever, said real estate developer William Schrader. Approximately 27 percent of the undergraduate population lives in campus housing. The rest of the students pursue off-campus housing opportunities that many consider competitive.

Trevino and several residents told anecdotes about students — unable to find affordable housing — living in cars and friends' apart-

ments. Some residents expressed concerns that students would not have a space to study if they were packed together in apartments above recommended occupancy limits and not able to find proper housing.

Several residents said they were concerned with students living on Southside, citing the massive gatherings Saturday night that led to three arrests and one case of property damage. They feared

ZONING: PAGE 2

## HEALTH & SAFETY



Timothy Burroughs, chief resilience officer, speaks at a town hall meeting Wednesday. The talk addressed plans to improve emergency preparedness.

### Town hall meeting talks city's resilience, disaster preparedness programs

By Maya Eliahou | Staff  
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Berkeley citizens gathered at a town hall meeting at the South Berkeley Senior Center on Wednesday to hear developments on plans to improve resilience in the city through emergency preparedness programs.

According to Chief Resilience Officer Timothy Burroughs, resil-

ience is the ability of a community to be prepared for and recover from a wide range of shocks and stresses it might face. Stresses can be physical, such as earthquakes, while others may be social or economic, Burroughs explained.

Burroughs said he hoped the town hall workshop would be useful for community members to learn about new programs,

READINESS: PAGE 2

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## THE DAILY CLOG

### Fall outfits at UC Berkeley

At last, it finally feels like fall — and the chilly weather is here to stay. We at the Clog are curious about how students are adapting, or not, to the weather. Take a look online!



## EATING BERKELEY

### Minimal-prep waffle recipe

As college students who are always on the go, we find it easy to skip breakfast. But with this simple waffle recipe, you'll want to savor breakfast every morning. Check it out online!



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## THREAT: Group gathers under Campanile to call for support

FROM FRONT

marched. Standing on the steps of Sproul Plaza, protesters chanted, "You're the ones that showed us how. UC Berkeley, join us now," imploring campus students to join the march. Many later did, though the crowd remained primarily composed of members of the Berkeley High community. "Legislation, all that stuff, it helps. But this, what we're doing here, is all we got left," said Berkeley High student Damani McNeil. "We are unified — we know it's time for change."

Just after noon, a crowd of several hundred protesters made a final stop at the foot of the Campanile, chanting, "We have nothing to lose but our chains," before dispersing to return to classes.

In recent years, Berkeley High has seen its share of discriminatory incidents targeting underrepresented minorities.

In October 2014, a noose was found hanging from a tree on the high school's

campus and was quickly removed by a Berkeley High safety officer.

And earlier this year, the high school recalled its yearbook after an inappropriate comment — which described members of the Academy of Medicine and Public Service, one of Berkeley High's small schools with primarily black and Hispanic students, as "future ... trash collators" — was slipped into its text.

After the controversy over the yearbook language, along with the noose incident the prior year, then-BSU president Kadrijah Means wrote in a letter that a "pattern of failed communication" existed between the high school administration and students.

But the scale of Thursday's demonstrations was unlike that of any other recent situation at Berkeley High, in large part because of what Harger called "the severity and the singularity" of Wednesday's incident, which left many students fearing for their safety.

Student marchers expressed anger that Berkeley High administrators did not notify students of the incident until late Wednesday night, even though the image was found early Wednesday afternoon.

In response to such accusations, Coplan said admin-

istration "does not necessarily want to highlight the efforts of the horrific people who would perpetuate the crime."

"We wouldn't have given the person the mileage of the horrific thing they had done," Coplan said.

One individual's action, he added, does not destroy the ongoing work the district has been doing to create a more inclusive space in Berkeley schools.

Part of that work will include giving Dec. 9 — the date referenced in the message's lynching threat — back to the school's black students, creating a space for them "to regain their power and take back the day," Coplan said.

With a microphone in hand, McNeil shared similar sentiments of the community's resilience to those on Sproul Plaza. The massive turnout, he said, was a telling response to the one person who had attempted to threaten the community.

"This was one person with one computer who did one thing," McNeil said. "And look at everyone who turned out here. We've got nothing to be afraid of."

*Bo Kovitz is the city news editor.*

*Senior staff writer Katy Abbott and staff writer Brenna Smith contributed to this report.*

## REICH: Student cites political views as cause for misgivings

FROM FRONT

first on the list because of his favorable reputation on campus as well as his ability to speak in front of large crowds. Wiskerson said that it is not surprising for the Californians to choose a faculty member this year, especially because Reich is also a well-known author.

"I think that Professor Reich will be able to give a speech that will inspire the graduating class to reach

for their goals and to not shy away from the things they want to achieve," Patel said in an email.

Reich said in an email he was "honored and delighted" by the selection. He has previously spoken for graduating classes at UCLA and Excelsior College.

UC Berkeley senior Nathan Black, who plans to attend the winter ceremony and is graduating in spring 2016, said one concern he has about Reich as the commencement speaker is Reich's political views on issues like class divisions.

"He's not exactly someone who's afraid to voice his opinion," Black said. "There are scores of scientists and businessmen and people

in nonprofits that I think deserve a voice to our student body and who are representative of our student body but who do so in an apolitical way."

Wiskerson said that she is not worried that this semester's commencement address would become overly political.

"Most students are in favor of Robert Reich, so I don't see much disagreement this year," said the Californians' December graduation chair Dianne Chung in an email.

The commencement ceremony will take place Dec. 20 at Haas Pavilion and registration will be open from Monday to Nov. 23.

## ZONING: Some express worry about student density's harm

FROM FRONT

increasing student density close to the border of Southside would be harmful to families living nearby.

Other residents argued

that increasing density on Southside would increase pedestrian presence in the area, which would make communities safer.

The commission agreed to not pursue more housing units in the areas of mainly two-story housing occupied largely by nonstudent residents south of Dwight Way.

According to principal planner Alex Amoroso, the Wednesday meeting served as a "fishing expedition" to

see if the committee wanted the city planning staff to explore the possibility of adding floors to residential buildings.

Amoroso said that because committee members seemed to be in favor of exploring the issue more, there will probably be two more meetings at undetermined dates before actual construction of additional housing units begins.

## READINESS: Accessibility of caches among main concerns

FROM FRONT

specifically a state incentive to lower the cost of home seismic upgrades.

"I want to empower attendees with the information they need to be ready before the next disaster hits and to gather insights from residents about how we can most effectively reach the entire community with the services and the incentives we provide," Burroughs said.

The city, in tandem with Berkeley Fire Department, currently offers a variety of organizations and incentives for the community to participate in emergency preparedness measures. One such organization is the city's Community Emer-

gency Response Team, or CERT, which offers incentives, including the Disaster Cache Program and the Dumpster Program.

"After completing a certain number of CERT classes, a neighborhood is awarded a cache," said Keith May, acting chief of special operations for BFD. "There are caches all over the city. ... It brings the community together."

The town hall workshop is part of the city's process to develop a resilience strategy after it was selected for the 100 Resilient Cities grant, which was given to Berkeley and 32 other cities worldwide from the Rockefeller Foundation in 2014.

During the information session, attendees expressed concerns about disaster relief resources, including access to neighborhood caches and appropriate care for disabled people in times of emergency.

Accompanied by her service dog, Virgil, Berkeley

resident Hazel Weiss spoke to what disabled members of the community can offer to emergency preparedness efforts.

"We need to change the focus from disability to access," Weiss said. "Not just disabled access, but universal access."

Berkeley resident Nicole Rodgers, a volunteer on the city's Special Events and Exercises Unit planning commission, said she was concerned for the Berkeley campus because students have not been actively participating in disaster preparedness efforts.

The town hall concluded with discussion on the city's Community Resilience Center pilot program, which will recognize buildings and organizations that partner with the city as official community resilience centers. These centers will receive caches of emergency equipment and offer response training.

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# In Berkeley

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COMMUNITIES

## Scoring a game-changing grant

Young advocate receives award to support program at local nonprofit

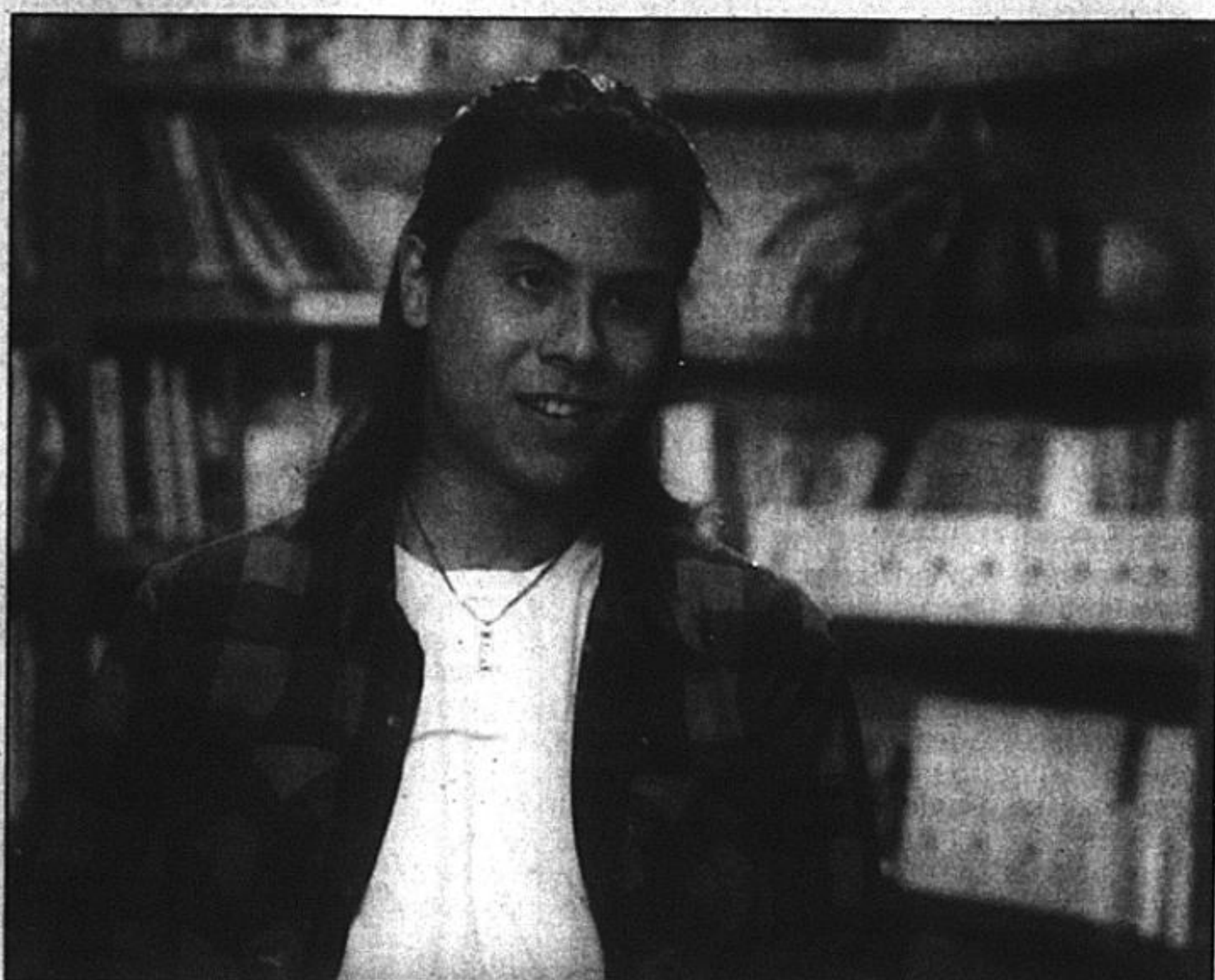
By Andrea Platten  
Senior Staff  
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Berkeley resident Dante Kaleo is no stranger to serendipity.

Kaleo, a 22-year-old youth program assistant at Berkeley's Ecology Center, received word Tuesday that he was one of five recipients of the Levi's and Super Bowl 50 Fund Rookie Playmaker award — a \$10,000 grant given to young leaders at Bay Area nonprofit organizations.

"I actually didn't know anything about it," Kaleo said, adding that the Ecology Center's development director, Jacinda Abcarian, informed him of the award and helped him apply for it. "I just sent it in and thought it would be cool, and if we got some grant money for our program, it would be awesome."

According to Jason Trimiew, vice president of community relations for the Super Bowl 50 Host Committee, the Rookie Playmaker award is part of the host committee's efforts "to help close the opportunity gap for low-income children, youth and young adults in the Bay Area" and honors leaders ages 13 to 24. Trimiew said Kaleo's commitment to teaching his community about healthy foods through his work at the Ecology Center made him a prime candidate for the award.



Dante Kaleo, a 22-year-old youth program assistant at Berkeley's Ecology Center, won a grant from the Super Bowl 50 Fund for his role in educating low-income East Bay residents on nutrition.

Kaleo described his initial involvement with the center as a "fluke": A friend told him about its Farm Fresh Choice program, which Kaleo then joined in 2011 as a summer intern through YouthWorks, a Berkeley employment program aimed at residents ages 14 to 25. After that summer, the Ecology Center hired him as a staff member.

Working with Farm Fresh Choice, Kaleo educates low-income East Bay residents on nutrition and seeks to provide them with affordable produce by coordinating with the Ecology Center's farmers' markets.

Aside from his work with

Farm Fresh Choice, Kaleo is also a member of the Ecology Center's Berkeley Climate Action Coalition and helped with the Yes on D campaign for a Berkeley "soda tax," which voters approved in 2014.

Martin Bourque, executive director of the Ecology Center, said Kaleo's leadership stood out to him when Kaleo spoke at the convening ceremony of the 2015 Black Farmers and Urban Gardeners Conference in Oakland.

"He's been a food justice leader in our community and has really demonstrated the power of young people to effect change in our commu-

nity," Bourque said.

With the \$10,000 in grant money, Kaleo plans to help expand the Youth Environmental Academy, which offers paid internships — focused on environmentalism and sustainability — to people ages 14 to 22. Ultimately, Kaleo said, he aims to use his position in the community to promote equity.

"I just want to be a role model for myself and my community, and the way I want to do that is just by continuing the type of work that I'm doing and figuring out how to expand that and how to make the conversation more inclusive," he said. ■

BIPOLAR BETTY

For the sake of your health



Monique Lupu  
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I wish mental health checkups were as routine as regular doctor's visits. A clean bill of physical health is so important to major employers that most accommodate time off for their employees to attend their appointments. At my first corporate job, we were required to get a physical at least once a year as part of the conditions of the terms of our employment. We were also given a generous amount of paid sick days.

But how many of us ever call into work to report that we're taking time off for a mental health day? When we admit that our bodies are letting us down, we are praised for trying to take care of ourselves and get better; but when we confess that our minds and emotions are failing us, we are told to suck it up, suit up and show up. Why aren't we encouraged to seek help the same way we would be if our stubborn colds progressed into something more serious, such as bronchitis? Taboos that surround our ability to openly express when we are having a difficult time mentally or emotionally only further the progression of mental health issues.

To be honest, most of the time I feel better when I suit up and show up anyway, but there are days when after "sucking it up" for so long, I simply can't do it anymore. It's exhausting trying to maintain a happy face every day when you are torn apart inside and feel as if you have no time to figure out how to remedy it.

Prior to seeking help, my issues with mental health had been crippling my life for longer than I cared to admit. As an independent working woman, I believed I had no time to sit and wallow in despair, wondering why I didn't feel physically capable of getting up every morning. Once I started school full-time in addition to working full-time, my stress levels shot through the roof. I lacked the life experience to know how to regulate this stress, which contributed to me getting sick physically, and thus becoming more stressed.

The problem with this is that, according to an article in Science Daily, researchers have found that stress can promote disease: "When under stress, cells of the immune system are unable to respond to hormonal control, and consequently, produce levels of inflammation that promote disease." If stress is one of the leading causes of disease, we should be placing more importance on treating mental health before we experience negative consequences in our physical health.

Generally speaking, it is more straightforward to care for our physical health than our mental health. When we get catch a cold, we might have to spend a week in bed until we feel better. But properly caring for our mental health requires a change in lifestyle.

We must develop an acute sense of self-awareness to know what triggers stress in us and how we are best able to deal with it before derails our mental health and, eventually, our physical health as well. Too many people like to think that they can rely on medication to treat mental illness, but there is no "magic pill" to wholly remedy it. Basic things that help me maintain my mental health are making sure I'm devoting time to my relationships with God and others, eating healthy, exercising, getting a full night's rest and setting aside my Saturdays for rest and fun, when I do nothing school or work related. It's not always a perfect science, but I find that when I keep up my self-care, I'm far more productive than when I'm exhausted. So when should we be getting our mental health checked out? Recently, I asked this question to a crisis counselor at the Tang Center. She told me that people should feel free to seek help whenever they need it, as what one person considers stressful will always differ from another person's idea of stress, and thus, no person's experience is unimportant.

College is a tumultuous time when mental health is often neglected, but given the knowledge that the onset of most mental illness occurs by age 24 and that stress is the leading cause of disease that most adults experience later in life, it is crucial that students devote attention to self-care. While only 6 percent of most college students take advantage of their school's mental health services, 11 percent of students do here at UC Berkeley. I hope the amount of students who seek help at UC Berkeley will continue to prioritize their mental health. ■

Monique Lupu writes the Friday column on mental health.

RESEARCH & IDEAS

## Campus to apply grant to research on genetic regulation

By Alok Narahari  
and Kimberly Nielsen  
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UC Berkeley was one of two institutions recently awarded a five-year joint \$4.25 million grant by the National Institute of Health that will give scientists the opportunity to explore the nature of gene regulation.

The grant funds are to be split evenly between UC Berkeley and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, two institutions participating in the study. They will work together to develop new microscopy methods that will allow scientists to study genetic interactions within a single cell.

The microscopes will help scientists trace chemical interactions that regulate a cell's genes, allowing researchers to better understand the circumstances that contribute to genetic modification — specifically how the genes are turned on and off.

Scientists plan to use the grant to create microscopic imaging techniques that can depict a cell nucleus at high resolution while causing minimal cellular damage, according to lead investigator Robert Singer, a professor at Albert Einstein College.

According to Singer, microscopes typically emit

GENOME: PAGE 5

RESEARCH & IDEAS

## UC Berkeley researchers study microplate off California coast

By Pamela Larson | Staff  
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A microplate off the coast of Northern California is moving in a divergent direction from the mantle beneath it, researchers discovered in a study investigating the direction of seismic wave speeds through the mantle's viscous asthenosphere.

The study was published Monday in the scientific journal "Nature Geoscience" by a team of researchers from UC Berkeley and Imperial College

London after the first three years of seismological data collection near the Juan de Fuca Plate.

Robert Martin-Short, the report's first author and campus graduate student in the earth and planetary science department, noted that the study's scale was unprecedented in the quantity of ocean-bottom seismometers, or OCBs, and the area it covered. It is the first study to assess the entirety of a plate from ridge to trench.

Researchers analyzed data from 70 OCBs that were fairly

evenly placed at 160 sites inside and outside the Juan de Fuca Plate, the Pacific Plate and the North American Plate. This is more than double the number of seismometers used in a previous study along the Pacific-North American plate boundaries led by California Institute of Technology and CSU Northridge scientists.

The Juan de Fuca Plate is approaching complete subduction under the North American Plate along the Cascadia fault line, which stretches nearly

PLATE: PAGE 5

## Poetry pros at Moe's



Acclaimed poets Jane Downs and Kathleen Weaver, not pictured, speak at a poetry reading at Moe's Books on Thursday. Weaver also launched her debut poetry book, 'Too Much Happens,' at the event.

ON THE BLOGS



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The Daily Clog

**CAMPUS BUILDINGS WITH THE BEST BAY VIEW:** We at the Clog did some exploring and compiled a list of unlikely UC Berkeley buildings that offer students some of the most breathtaking bay views on campus. See the views online!

“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.”

— Barbara Boxer, Democratic senator of California

## EDITORIAL | *The Safe Campus Act endangers college students*



### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The new federal bill would create an unsafe environment for sexual assault survivors by introducing possibly unhelpful police obstacles.

By requiring student survivors of sexual assault to report to the local police before action can be taken by their universities, the Safe Campus Act could paradoxically foster an extremely unsafe atmosphere on college campuses.

Given the growing awareness of the long-tolerated problem of sexual assault on campuses, a Republican representative introduced the federal bill at the end of July to try to improve the protection of the rights of due process for both survivors and the accused. It has garnered contention on the U.S. House of Representatives floor, where it currently sits, drawing opposition from some Democratic senators and support from the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee.

But the bill and the support surrounding it come from a place out of touch with the reality of college campuses and the sensitive nature of the issue.

At a time when activists on college campuses are trying to engender a sweeping cultural shift — to move away from so-called “rape culture” and toward an equitable

culture of affirmative consent — the introduction of this bill detracts from progress by not recognizing the nuances of justice for sexual assault survivors. The focus on the rights of the accused introduces a compulsory, but not always helpful, element of police intervention.

The Safe Campus Act wrongly proposes to solve all instances of sexual assault with police intervention. There are many problematic assumptions that accompany this course of action: that the survivor is comfortable enough with police to interact with them, that the survivor is able to handle the process of reporting and providing evidentiary support, that criminal justice is what the survivor wants and that the authorities will be able to adequately do their job to find a resolution.

Automatically requiring police involvement before a university investigation removes power from survivors, who have already experienced a dehumanizing loss of agency. To not allow survivors to choose how to seek justice after such an event betrays the commit-

ment to empowering them to take action on their terms. The consequences a university imposes that a survivor might want could range from removing the perpetrator from the survivor's classes to expelling the perpetrator from the school — steps local authorities would not need to be involved in. But eliminating a channel for survivors to resolve and respond to sexual violence and harassment ties the hands of the university and harms survivors in their times of need. Additionally, the university would still be entitled to take these actions against students for any other reason, except for — unfairly — sexual assault.

The archaic complexities and unnecessary obstacles within the university's process can already seem insurmountable to a survivor. Adding the police could potentially slow down the process of addressing sexual assault or even deter survivors from taking any action at all.

The bill seeks to reduce an inherently gray-area issue down to a black-and-white one and would only divert from the path toward justice. ■

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### OP-ED | *University issues*

## State Department's definition of anti-Semitism harmful

By Jonathan Koch and Yacoub Kureh  
Special to the Daily Cal  
opinion@dailyca.org

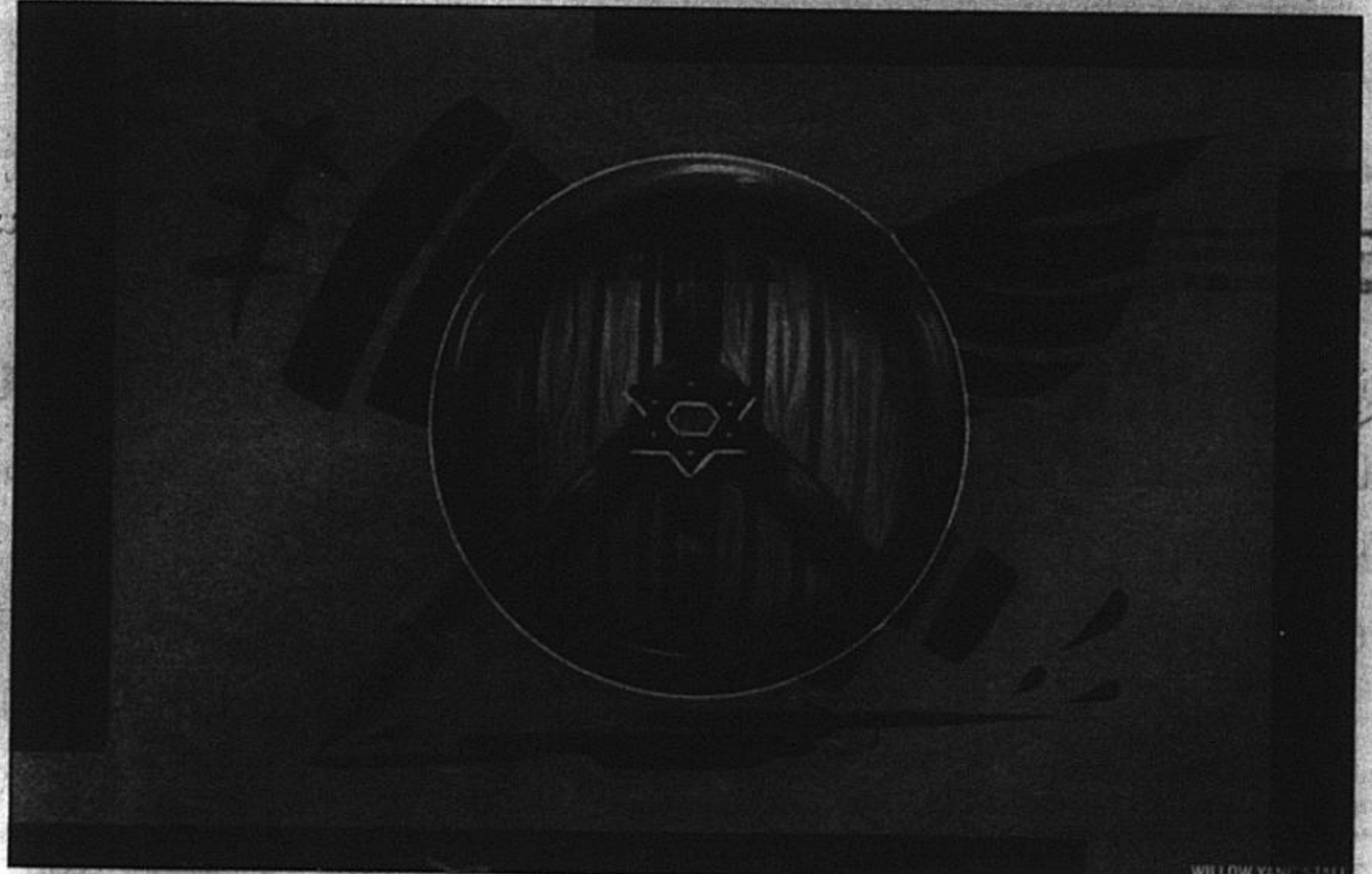
The U.S. Department of State seems an unlikely source for university policy regarding intolerance. The State Department after all, is not tasked with promoting equity in higher education — the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Education does that. And yet, a working group of the UC regents tasked with countering campus intolerance is being asked to adopt State Department language regarding anti-Semitism into its policy. We support the goal of the working group and the inclusion of anti-Semitism under the rubric of intolerance. But the State Department language on anti-Semitism is inappropriate for university policy. If adopted into university policy, it would harm our freedom of speech and our freedom of academic inquiry.

The stated purpose of the working group is honorable and necessary. Already this year, the UC schools have seen several racist incidents on their campuses. A statement against intolerance could be a helpful tool for future efforts to make the UC system more equitable. Anti-Semitism, as a form

of bigotry to be combated, naturally ought to be included in such a statement.

Neither the working group's mission nor the inclusion of anti-Semitism in its statement is the subject of controversy. The present controversy stems from an ongoing effort to redefine anti-Semitism to encompass criticism of Israel.

The definition promoted by leaders of campus groups Hillel and AMCHA would reproduce a factsheet published by the U.S. State Department entitled “Defining Antisemitism.” The first half of the factsheet advances several contemporary examples of anti-Semitism — this section of the statement we consider unobjectionable. The second half of the factsheet, headlined “What is Anti-Semitism Relative to Israel?” is the sole source of our objection. It holds that anti-Semitism is manifested through “demoniz(ing),” “delegitimiz(ing),” or “applying double standards” for the state of Israel. These “three Ds,” as they've come to be known, pose a challenge to free speech and thus to the academic and political activity of the students: They are broad enough to invite censorship of any view criticizing Israel.



To demonstrate the censoriousness of the three Ds is simple. Take the veridical statement, “Israel conducts the longest-standing military occupation in the world.” Though a bare statement of verifiable fact, it potentially fulfills all three criteria. One might claim it “demonizes” or “sets a double standard” by focusing on Israel to the exclusion of other countries. Some who advocate the annexation of the occupied Palestinian territories might even claim

that it “delegitimizes” Israel. While we think these would be obvious mischaracterizations, there is nothing preventing the three Ds’ ambiguous language from being used to validate such preposterous charges by labeling the statement anti-Semitic.

In fact, the first UC document to recommend the three Ds language, the 2012 Jewish Student Campus Climate Report, contained just such a mischaracterization. To support the claim that

pro-Palestinian organizing contributed to a negative atmosphere for Jewish students, the report cited “the dissemination of literature and information which accuse Israel of ‘genocide,’ ‘ethnic cleansing,’ and the imposition of an ‘apartheid state.’” Here, speech meant to criticize a government was construed as being harmful to Jewish students as a whole. But for us, a Palestinian and a Jew, pro-Palestinian advocacy is never an excuse to spread bigotry; rather,

it is a duty for us to stand up for the people and ideas that we care about. The three Ds language would shut us, and our colleagues, out of the debate. This would be a serious harm to Palestinian students.

The damage would extend beyond the Palestinian community, however. Any policy that attempts to censor political criticism, or to misrepresent it as racist, harms the student body. It would

INTOLERANCE: PAGE 5

### OP-ED | *State issues*

## Assembly Bill 329 paramount to sex education

By Stephanie Servin  
Special to the Daily Cal  
opinion@dailyca.org

Why is it that society constantly changes, yet some are so eager to hold on to old ways of thinking, in particular, opinions about sexuality? It is no mystery where babies come from, but now the bigger mystery to students are questions of, “Am I straight?” or, “Are my parents happy in their marriage?” These questions greatly surpass the birds and the bees lecture. Most students gain their understanding of sex, contraception and relationships from their peers and what is fed to them through the media.

For over a century, school-

based sexuality education has remained modest, only touching on the physical aspects of sexuality, with the hopes of guiding students moral compass toward abstinence. Currently, only 69 percent of school districts have district-wide policies to teach sexual education, in which 35 percent are abstinence-only programs where discussion of contraception is prohibited or heavily emphasizes weaknesses and students don't learn that sex and sexuality tap into one's emotions, genetics and can be shaped through environment. This neglect results in some students exploring pornography sites and watching inappropriate TV shows, developing misconceptions of healthy and stable sex lives.

According to the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (2014), the Welfare Reform Act of 1996 enacted Title V, providing a funding stream for “abstinence only until marriage” programs, ultimately confining health educators’ resources by changing ideologies about pregnancy and disease protection. In addition, the conservative views of congress were forced upon students, feeding them the notion that all sexuality should only be related to marriage for the creation of a family. The current curricula use a fear based, Judeo-Christian methodology centered on abstinence that has time and time again proven to have almost no decreasing effect on rates of teen pregnancy and sexually

transmitted diseases. There is an obvious need to evaluate current programs and reshape the way students receive sexual health education in a way that empowers students through comprehensive, medically accurate, age-appropriate and inclusive information, providing students with the tools to become fully responsible for their own bodies.

In order to increase students’ levels of sexual health awareness, the way they are introduced to and continuously taught sexual health education needs to be revised. Assembly Bill 329, “Pupil instruction: sexual health education,” seeks to remedy existing curricula, by providing students a more in-depth and comprehensive sexual health education. Assembly

member Shirley Nash Webber who has represented California's 79th district since 2012, is deeply committed to students and has had much success in signing bills related to education that include funding for early childhood education, installation of carbon monoxide detectors in schools and efforts in making safer campuses. Weber recognized the uneven platform of existing sexual health teaching methods, which are not providing students with conversations about all sexual orientations, different forms of violence and familial relationships, as well as schools with non-existing sexual health education programs. Weber successfully defended the bill that on Oct. 1 was signed by then-

EDUCATION: PAGE 5



**EDUCATION:**  
Bill's passage ensures more sex education

FROM PAGE 4  
governor Edmund G. Brown. Assembly Bill 329 will be mandatory throughout all California public schools as of Jan. 1, 2016 and be implemented in grades 7 through 12. Even though school participation is mandated, parents

are given the freedom of excusing their children from courses. With passing of AB 329, educators will be given greater flexibility in their instruction that will allow for a more welcoming and open opportunity for discussion of sexual health. Students will finally gain the knowledge they so greatly need as they enter and continue into puberty by receiving tools to develop healthy attitudes about themselves and those in their societal circle. Instruction will be inclusive and accepting of all sexual orientations. It will also

cover sexual harassment, sex trafficking, intimate partner violence, sexually transmitted diseases and, most importantly, adolescent relationship abuse. Teenagers live in a state of constant vulnerability and live even more so when they are unaware about themselves and their environment. Knowledge is power and awareness is key; teenagers are able have control over their sexual health when given the opportunities to become fully informed. ■  
*Stephanie Servin is a student at the University of Southern California.*

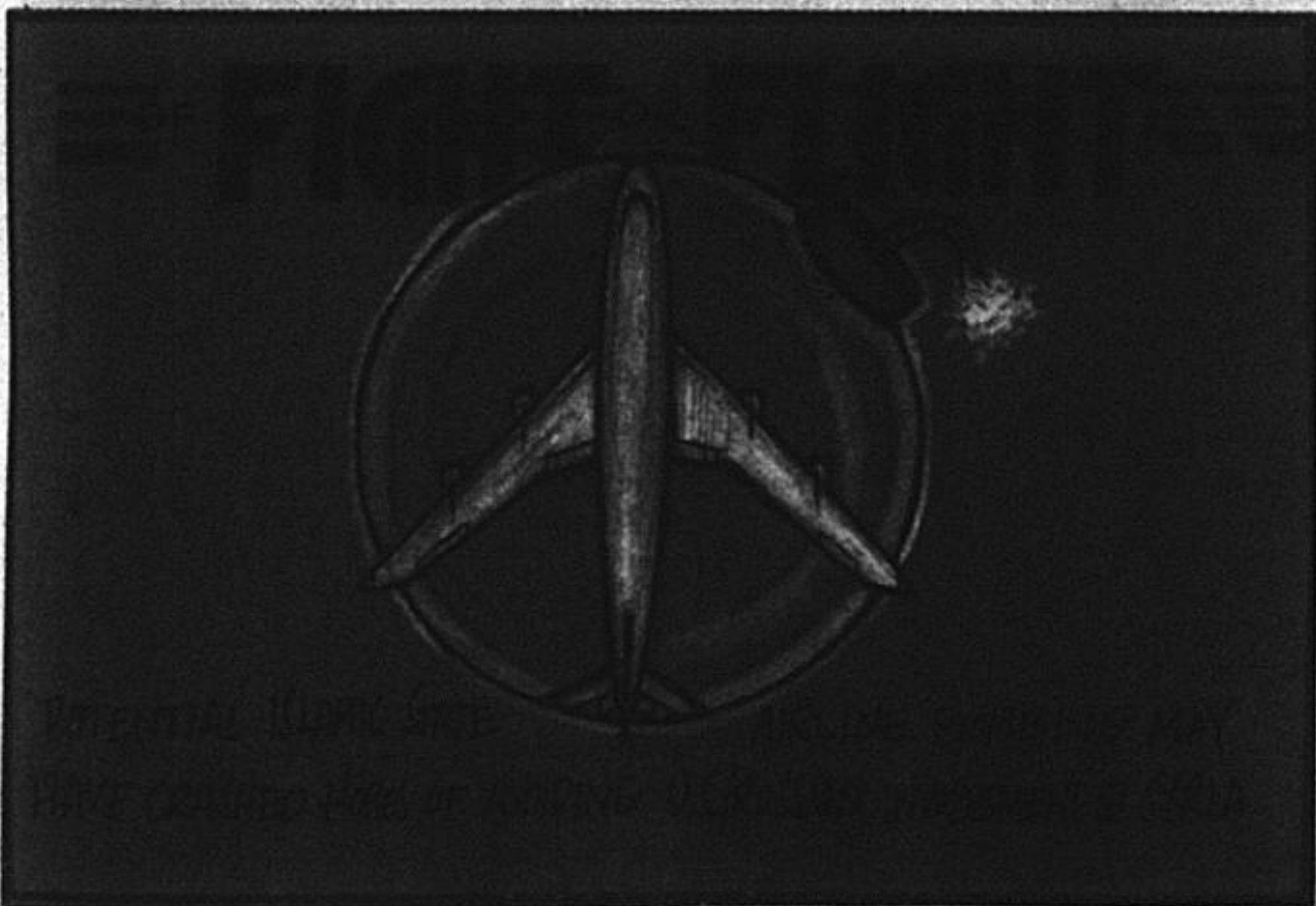
**INTOLERANCE:**  
Regents must make sure to protect speech

FROM PAGE 4  
prevent students from carrying out critical research and it would impede the freedom of political speech. Without the ability to function as a place of independent, critical thought, the university's mission would be severely compromised. There are no shortcuts

to educating about, challenging and reducing any form of bigotry. It takes community engagement and educational work. Simply labeling speech in a vague manner or prohibiting it won't do anything to change bigotry or misperceptions. We will continue to advocate a strong policy on intolerance that specifically calls out anti-Semitism. To ensure a robust and actionable policy, our union colleagues have asked for a more transparent process that formally includes students, beyond the student regent, in its

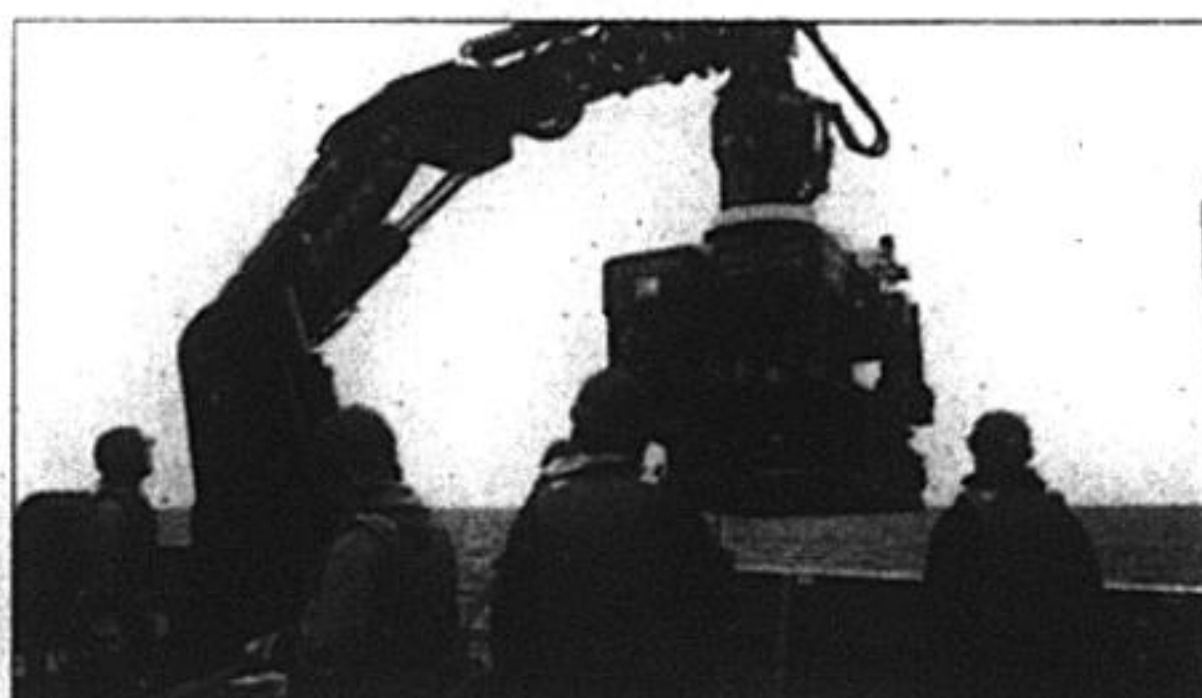
crafting. Without that inclusion, we are unsure how the regents aim to craft an effective policy. Free discourse continues to be our greatest tool in combating racism and bigotry. Whatever policy the working group recommends must uphold it. ■  
*Jonathan Koch is a teaching assistant in the UCLA department of music and the recording secretary of UAW 2865. Yacoub Kureh is a teaching assistant in the UCLA department of math and the head steward of UAW 2865.*

**PEACE IN PIECES** By Gregory Arena | Senior Staff



**PLATE:** Alaska speculated for seismometer's next viable stop

FROM PAGE 3  
1,000 kilometers (621 miles) from Cape Mendocino, California, to Vancouver Island.



Andrew Jan/Courtesy Earthquake researchers conduct field tests on the Pacific Ocean. They have been studying a microplate off the California coast.

"Epicenters usually happen along the subduction zone," Martin-Short said. "Cascadia is very strange — it's one of the few subduction zones that doesn't have many large earthquakes." The Cascadia Fault is divided into three segments — the first stretching from Mendocino to southern Oregon, the second in central Oregon and the third stretching from northern Oregon through Washington to Vancouver Island. "Interestingly, studies of ancient giant earthquakes along the Cascadia subduction zone indicate that their rupture patterns follow this segmentation," Martin-Short said in an email.

Tectonic plate movement is influenced by the mantle — the thickest layer of the Earth directly below the crust. This was not the case for the Gorda Plate, which is caught between three larger plates. The offshore and onshore seismometers were deployed by the Cascadia Initiative, which received funding from the National Science Foundation as part of funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. "The community is in the process of deciding where they want to put the seismometers next," Martin-Short said. Alaska, home of the Pacific Plate's northern border and the destination of a nationwide collection of seismological equipment, is speculated to be a top potential candidate for the seismometers' next stop. The data collected by the initiative can be downloaded for free from the NSF's Incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology. ■

**OLD & NEW**

Scientists currently study genetic processes by growing cells in cultures or removing genetic material from cells altogether because their microscopes typically emit wavelengths that can cause damage to the cell under examination.

Microscopes will be able to view genetic material without removing it from the cell because they will emit wavelengths that won't harm the cell and will be able to peer into the nucleus, where genetic material is stored.

SOURCES: ROBERT SINGER AND XAVIER DARZACQ

**GENOME:** Team plans to study cells in natural environments

FROM PAGE 3  
wavelengths that can cause damage to the cell under examination. In order for studies on cellular processes to reflect normal conditions within a cell, the team aims to reduce light intensity in the new microscopes. UC Berkeley researchers will specifically develop new microscopy methods to study stem cells, while the Albert Einstein College researchers will focus on techniques for studying cells in native environments. In addition, UC Berkeley, in collaboration with other groups, will use the funds to

develop three microscopes that can eventually produce three-dimensional models of molecules. Scientists study genetic processes by growing cells in cultures or removing genetic material from cells altogether, but Singer argues that cells are best studied in their natural environment because they can receive signals when removed, resulting in genetic modification. For example, if two cells receive varied oxygen amounts in different parts of the cell, they will not express certain genes in the same way. By tracing chemical interactions that genetically modify a cell using fluorescent dyes — a molecular labeling technique that helps locate biological material based on the light the tags emit — researchers can better locate cells to look at under their microscopes. Xavier Darzacq, the lead project researcher at UC Berkeley, said his research team became involved in the project because it was among the first to develop single-molecule imaging, a process that identifies the molecules used to transcribe genes and shows molecules' 3-D structures. The techniques prior to single molecule imaging were very limited because genetic material could not be imaged through the nucleus. "(It's necessary to) understand that the nucleus isn't just a place where you put things," Darzacq said. "The place of the gene is as important as its sequence in how it's going to be expressed." Singer believes the development of new microscopes will open up new opportunities for studying cell processes. ■

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VOLLEYBALL



The Bears' redshirt senior middle blocker Lillian Schonewise finished last week's slate of home matches against Arizona State and Arizona with 32 total kills. Schonewise has 223 kills this season and is averaging 2.97 kills per set.

# Bears to battle Oregon, Beavers

**After recent 2-2 homestand, Cal to hit road to face conference foes**

By Alex Quintana | Staff  
aquintana@dailycal.org

With three Pac-12 wins on the season, the Cal volleyball team is close to surpassing everything it accomplished in 2014.

But this isn't satisfying enough for the Bears, who will travel up north this weekend to compete against Oregon State on Friday and Oregon on Sunday.

This will be the second time the Bears are facing these teams, having lost two home matches against them earlier in the year.

Cal is using this as motivation, as it hopes to change the script and come out as victors.

"Beating someone in their own house is a greater feeling than just a win because you get to embarrass them on their home court," said junior middle blocker Jenelle Jordan.

"We know how it feels to lose on our own home court, so it's good to do it to other people too."

Jordan's teammate, redshirt senior middle blocker Lillian Schonewise, will look to put the team on her back this weekend and guide them to victory. Schonewise has established herself this season as one of the best offensive players in the Pac-12.

This was especially apparent last week when the Bears faced Arizona State and Arizona and when Schonewise finished with a total of 32 kills across the two game span.

"We've been playing pretty well and even with our loss on Sunday, we're still feeling pretty good about ourselves," Schonewise said. "We still have a lot to prove here in the second half of our Pac-12 matches, so we're excited to get back on the road and play again."

The Bears will also look to get help on offense from Jordan, who has only continued to improve as the

season has progressed. Her greatest area of improvement has definitely been her blocking, which was displayed two weeks ago in Cal's match against Washington State. She finished with a career-high eight blocks, aiding the Bears in a three set win.

Cal's offense will need to be on point this weekend if the Bears are hoping to return home with one, or possibly two wins.

This will be no easy task for the team, as they are going up against two well-rounded opponents.

Both of these teams have veterans that could easily give Cal problems if they play up to their potential. Oregon senior outside hitter Martenne Bettendorf will look to hand the Ducks their 12th win of the season. Bettendorf is coming off a strong performance in Oregon's last match against Colorado, in which she finished with a team-high 17 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Taylor Agost will also look to continue her strong play, after

finishing with 16 kills herself against the Buffaloes.

The Beavers, on the other hand, will be led by sophomore outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall, who finished in their last match against Utah with a team-high 14 kills.

But perhaps Oregon State's strongest asset is its well-rounded defense. The Beavers did a remarkable job in protecting the entire court last weekend, ending the day with a team total of 74 digs.

They had three players end the day with over 10 digs, with freshman libero Kayla Ellis leading the pack with a total of 19.

With only eight games remaining in the season, the Bears are looking to end the year strong, making it imperative for them to pick up a win this weekend.

"Even though the season hasn't gone as we expected there are still goals we can reach and there's still enthusiasm every day in practice," said Cal head coach Rich Feller. "We're still going after it and working hard."

M. SWIM

# Cal will host final home meet of fall against Wolfpack

By Kapil Kashyap | Staff  
kkashyap@dailycal.org

It's a busy week for Cal men's swim with two meets against top teams ranked in the top 25 last season in three days. The Bears will be competing in their fourth and final home meet of the fall season, hosting North Carolina State at the Spieker Aquatics Complex on Friday afternoon.

This meet comes on the heels of an unscored triple-distance dual meet against Stanford that took place Wednesday. Despite the lack of points associated with the meet, both teams brought a high level of intensity. There were six distinct categories of swimming in which athletes were able to participate Wednesday, and Cal emerged victorious in five of them.

In the sprint track, which consisted of 50-, 100- and 200-yard races, sophomore Justin Lynch earned first place honors in butterfly overall and senior Jacob Pebley claimed the backstroke title. The Bears earned victories in the two other sprint categories as well with sophomore Connor Hoppe finishing with the best time in each of the breaststroke races and junior Ryan Murphy coming out on top in freestyle.

The most impressive win of the day belonged to freshman Ken Takahashi in the individual medley category. Despite finishing third in the 100- and 200-yard IM races, his times were very close. When it came time for the third and final event in the IM category, Takahashi's first place finish in the 400-yard race was fast enough to edge out Stanford's Curtis Ogren by 0.04 for the IM title, given to the swimmer with the lowest cumulative time in all three events.

Cal's night wasn't perfect though. It lost in both the 200-yard

freestyle relay, as well as the individual distance category, which consists of 200-yard, 500-yard and 1,000-yard races in freestyle. Despite an impressive overall performance, the losses showcased the Bears' room for growth. The coaching staff will look to see how the Bears can bounce back in Friday's meet against NC State.

The Wolfpack may be Cal's toughest challenge yet. NC State finished in second place in both the 800-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays in last year's NCAA championships, so they've proven their ability to compete at the highest level on the collegiate stage. For the Bears to be competitive at Friday's meet, they'll need strong performances from top to bottom.

"The dual meet definitely rewards the winner of the event, but it's going to come down to that second, third and fourth place finish and how our guys compete for that," said Cal head coach David Durden. "So it's going to be four of our guys in a heat competing for points. We want to see our guys match the intensity that NC State is going to bring to this meet on Friday."

The meet will follow a traditional 16-event dual meet format with the exception of the second event, which will be a mile-long race rather than the conventional 1,000 yards. The added distance combined with the possibility of fatigue from Wednesday's meet could prove challenging for Cal, but it's a necessary test for the team.

"We're looking at two (meets) over the course of three days — where we have intensity, where we have good racing," Durden said. "At an NCAA meet to kind of fit that in three days but also fit in five more sessions. We've got to be ready for this, you know? It's going to be tough, but I think it's going to be really really good for our guys."

## LEGALS

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<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510323</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Offroad Camel, street address: 20000 Gem Court, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Ahmad Jamal, 20000 Gem Court, Castro Valley, CA 94546. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/06, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510400</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: TShirtCurry, street address: 3101 Palermo Way, Dublin, CA 94568 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jack Daswani, 3101 Palermo Way, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510179</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Nery Design, street address: 2212 W. 41st Ave, Oakland, CA 94601 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Paulina McFarland, 2212 W. 41st Ave, Oakland, CA 94601. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 5, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510378</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Del Pacifico Trucking, street address: 20551 Times Ave, Hayward, CA 94541 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Victor Gonsalo Rivera, 20551 Times Ave, Hayward, CA 94541. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510991</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Healing Touch Therapy and Training, street address: 2881 Castro Valley Blvd #3, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Susan Farrokhiazar, 114 Bluberry Drive, Scotts Valley, CA 95066. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 26, 2015. Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510936</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: I Cloud Services, street address: 27314 Tyrrell Ave #A4, Hayward, CA 94544 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Rama Tandon, 27314 Tyrrell Ave #A4, Hayward, CA 94544. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 2015. Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>
<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510374</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: 4G Wireless Technologies, street address: 2530 Cipriani Way, Dublin, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Heng Pan, Jianwei Shi, 2530 Cipriani Way, Dublin, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510358</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: KVM Transport LLC, street address: 2295 Tilgrim Way, Hayward, CA 94545 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KVM Transport LLC, 2295 Tilgrim Way, Hayward, CA 94545. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 12/1/2010. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510298</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Tri-Valley Fine Living Team, street address: 5980 Stoneridge Drive Ste 122, Pleasanton, CA 94588, mailing address: 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Stephen Carkeek, 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550; Patricia Carkeek, 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by Married Couple. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 2015. Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 511126</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Craig Toonder, MFT, street address: 3637 Grand Ave Ste B, Oakland, CA 94610 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Craig Allen Toonder, 250 Fairmount Ave #315, Oakland, CA 94611. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 29, 2015. Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510647</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Cabalan Sweet &amp; Treats, street address: 4632 Darcelle Court, Union City, CA 94587 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jenny Canotal, 4632 Darcelle Court, Union City, CA 94587. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 16, 2015. Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 511104</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: OOPSY'S LOFT, street address: 46703 Crawford Street #15, Fremont, CA 94539 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Nai Saetaurn, 46703 Crawford Street #15, Fremont, CA 94539. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 10/1/2015. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 28, 2015. Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>
<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</b></p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> FILE NO. 510334</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</b></p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</b></p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</b></p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</b></p>



The Bears' star freshman Odysseas Masmanidis is currently second on the team with 50 goals scored this season. Masmanidis scored two goals in Cal's last game against the Spartans.

### M. POLO: Defense prepares for Tigers' offense this weekend

FROM BACK

and move a lot to create 6-on-5s for themselves," said Cal's head coach Kirk Everist.

Pacific goalie Brady Moore has been a brick wall in front of the net with a save percentage of .640 while playing 89 percent of his team's minutes. The Bears' freshman offensive dynamic duo of Odysseas Masmanidis and Johnny Hooper must once again make multiple-goal contributions to the team's effort in order to beat Moore and the Tigers.

On the other side of the ball, the Tigers' offense is indomitable, touting five of the nation's top 20 scorers in Stevenson, Alex Obert, Aleksandar Petrovic, Krisztian Laczkovics

and Devon Thumwood. The Bears' defense must continue to stack the middle and maintain its scheme in order to shut down Pacific's tenacious quintet.

"We can't let them dictate the tempo. ... We'll be ready to play. It's a big game for seeding and another really quality opponent for us to play," Everist said.

After Saturday's game, Cal will face No. 9 Pepperdine in its second contest of the weekend. The Waves are 11-10 overall and 1-4 in conference play, accumulating losses to Pacific, Long Beach State and USC — all teams that the Bears have earned wins against.

The Bears have not yet played Pepperdine this season, putting them at a disadvantage relative to facing opponents they are familiar with. But this goes both ways, as the Waves also have little previous knowledge of the Bears. A lack of past encounters this season

should allow both teams to play their respective styles and adjust as the game goes on.

Pepperdine's strength comes in its ability to tally goals from a wide range of players. Led by senior attacker Wesley Sherburne and freshman attacker Marko Asic with 33 goals each, the Waves have also received double-digit scoring contributions from six other players.

Despite its versatile scoring unit, Pepperdine has had trouble closing out games, allowing comebacks from teams like UCSB, UC Irvine and Long Beach State to result in close losses. If the Bears can come out with a strong start and maintain a lead, they should have no trouble beating the Waves.

"We've got to be able to shoot well and we've got to push the transition. We're a confident group and we believe that we can come out and take them," Everist said. ■

### W. HOOPS: Bears must look to crop of young players in 2015

FROM BACK

The game against the Warriors will be Range's first chance to really dominate possession of the ball and to serve as the offense's focal point. It will be interesting to see what she can do against Westmont's small front court.

Playing an opponent like the Warriors will also give Cal a chance to test out a variety of lineups to try to find what combination works best. For example, the Bears will get a crack at finding who will replace Boyd as the team's facilitator on offense. There's not an obvious fit among the returning players. Sophomore guard Gabby Green was second on the team in assists last year, but she fits better as a shooting guard.

It seems like Cal will have to put the ball in the hands of one of its

freshmen if it wants to run anything close to a traditional offense. The Bears have two options that are most likely to fit as point guards, freshman Breanna Cavanaugh, who was a consensus top-100 recruit, and freshman Asha Thomas, who was ranked No. 87 by ESPN HoopGurlz. Sunday will be the newcomers' first chance to carve out a place in the starting lineup.

Though Cal may spend most of the game messing with its lineups, it will face a Westmont squad that's actually one of the best in the NAIA, ranking fifth. For the Warriors, Sunday's game basically serves as a way of challenging themselves. No one expects them to win, but if they can stay close against a team from the Pac-12, it will be an impressive accomplishment.

Westmont is led by senior guard Krissy Karr who has experience playing against NCAA teams, having started her college career with Idaho. The former WAC All-Freshman Team honoree has had a blistering start

to this season with 36 points in the Warriors' two games thus far. She has also established herself as a perimeter threat, shooting 21 threes and converting 42.9 percent of them. With Karr there to space the floor, Westmont has found room inside to score. Junior forward Aysia Shellmire has taken advantage of this more than anyone else with 18.5 points per game so far while shooting an impressive 65.2 percent from the floor.

Where the Warriors' offense has completely fallen apart this season is in the turnovers department. Westmont has 45 turnovers already, versus only 24 assists. If that trend continues against Cal, the Bears could find themselves with a myriad of opportunities to get out on the fastbreak and score in transition.

Given Cal's clear talent advantage, Sunday's game probably won't be much of a nailbiter. It will, however, give the Bears an opportunity to figure out parts of their offense as they inch closer to the games that count. ■

### M. HOOPS: Jaylen Brown, Ivan Rabb will lead team this year

FROM BACK

can make shots of that size, and he can dribble the ball and he's a good passer," Martin said regarding Brown last week. "If he gets his step around the rim, he has the ability to go up over you and dunk the ball so it makes it hard to defend a guy like that."

The addition of the two elite freshmen clears up what was an indeterminate front court for Cal last season that alternated between a slew of players including Dwight Tarwater and Christian Behrens, neither of whom performed to the point of securing a consistent recurring role. By the end of the season, neither Tarwater nor Behrens was averaging more than five points

per game, which should make Rabb's and Brown's appearances particularly impactful.

Meanwhile, the rest of the starting roster will be rounded out by a solid group of guards with Jordan Mathews, Jabari Bird and Tyrone Wallace all returning this season. Primarily playing at point last season, Wallace finished as a First-Team All-Pac-12 selection and averaged more than 17 points per game. Mathews and Bird each averaged more than 10 points with 13.6 and 10.5, respectively, and also bring a scoring ability from outside the arc. By the end of last season, Mathews was shooting the three at an elite 44.3 percent.

With a lot of speed from point to center, this group could excel in a fast-paced offense despite Martin's preference for a slower game. Rabb and Brown both have the ability to dominate in transition, and this should easily

cut through some of the weaker defenses that Cal will encounter at the beginning of the season. Indeed, other than San Diego State — which is known for its consistent defensive prowess year to year — and No. 6 Virginia, the Bears' nonconference schedule is filled with matchups much like those of last year when the squad went on a 10-1 run.

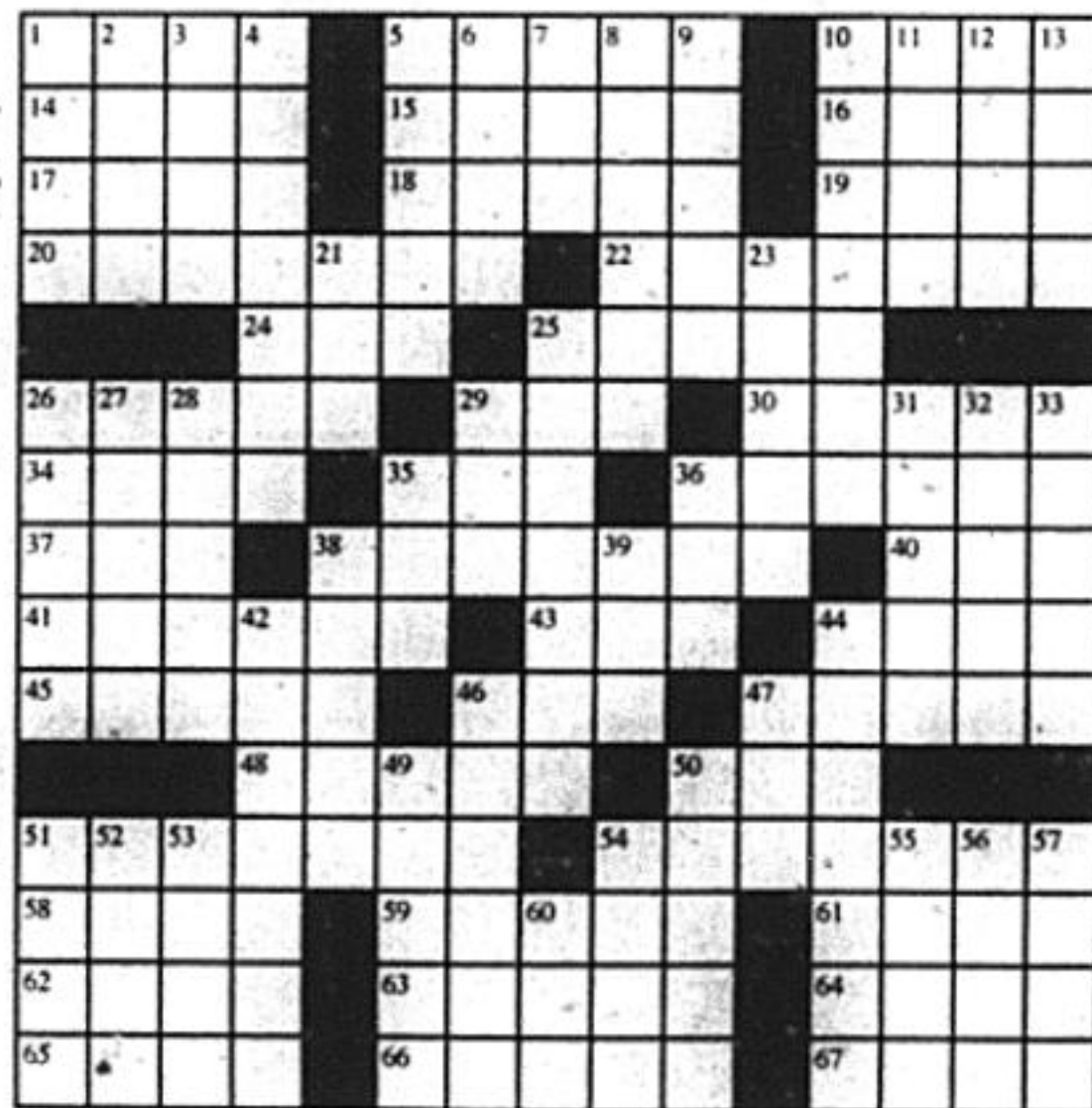
But while the first portion of the season doesn't look too imposing, the Pac-12 once again brings a mixed bag of opponents. Clearly, the two biggest threats will be No. 10 Arizona, which, despite losing Stanley Johnson, brings in the No. 4 recruiting class in the country and Utah, which ranks just behind the Bears at No. 16. If Cal is going to truly prove it's a transformed program, it will need to keep pace with the Wildcats and the Utes, both of whom made deep tournament runs last year while Cal watched on TV. ■

### PUZZLES

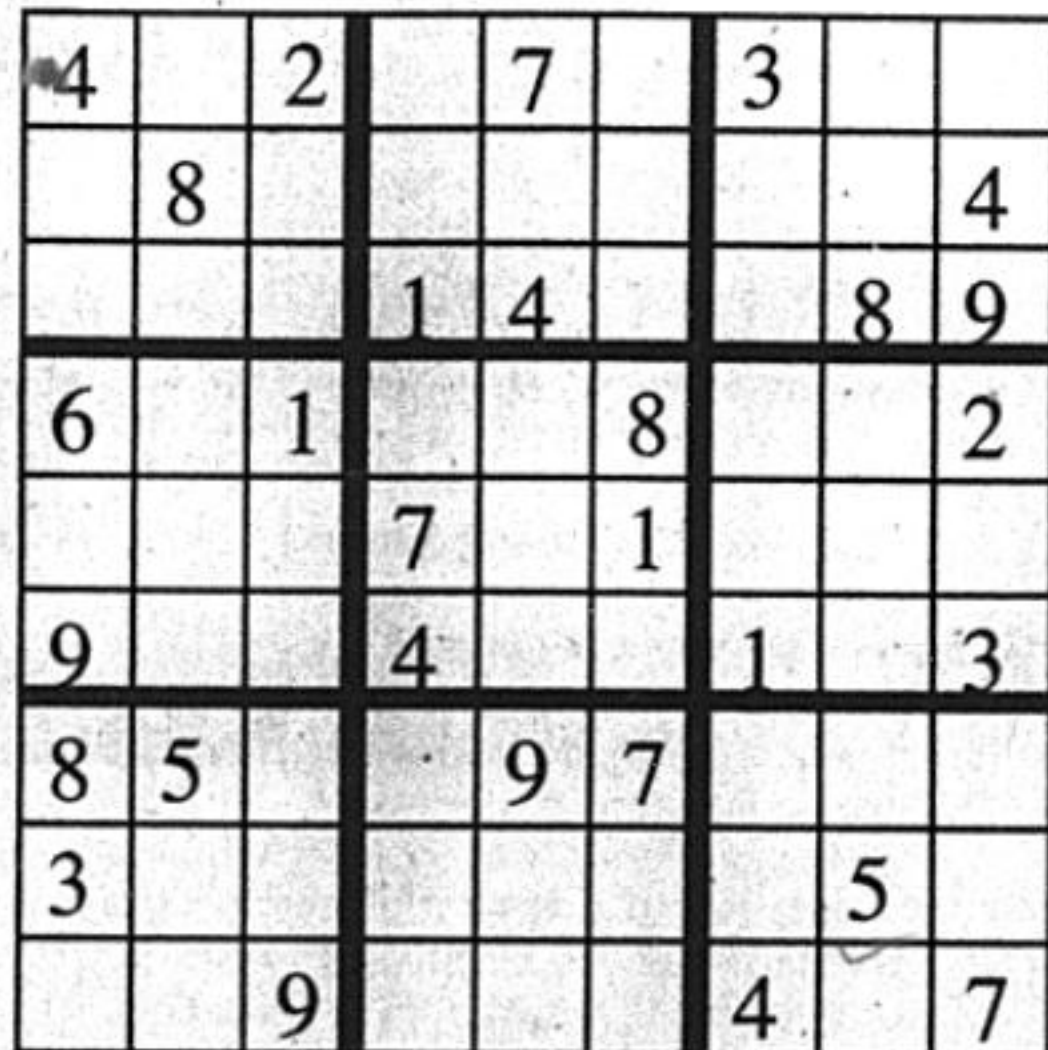
#### ACROSS

- 1. 500 sheets of paper
- 5. Burst into flame
- 10. Smell \_\_\_ suspect trickery
- 14. Doing nothing
- 15. Place for a boutonniere
- 16. Start of a Canadian province
- 17. Appear
- 18. Plato's last
- 19. Make progress
- 20. Part of the leg
- 22. Means
- 24. Fruitcake bit
- 25. Miniature representation
- 26. Lacking originality
- 29. Jogged
- 30. Large organ
- 34. "Biggest Little City in the World"
- 35. \_\_\_-Margret
- 36. Recess
- 37. IRA or Keogh: abbr.
- 38. School
- 40. Ending for brown or baker
- 41. O
- 43. European range member
- 44. Undesirable spots
- 45. Fling
- 46. Animals' home
- 47. Take away by force
- 48. Weapon
- 50. Heart: Lat.
- 51. Trespasser
- 54. Coax
- 58. Shout "Rah! Rah!"
- 59. Eaglet's nursery

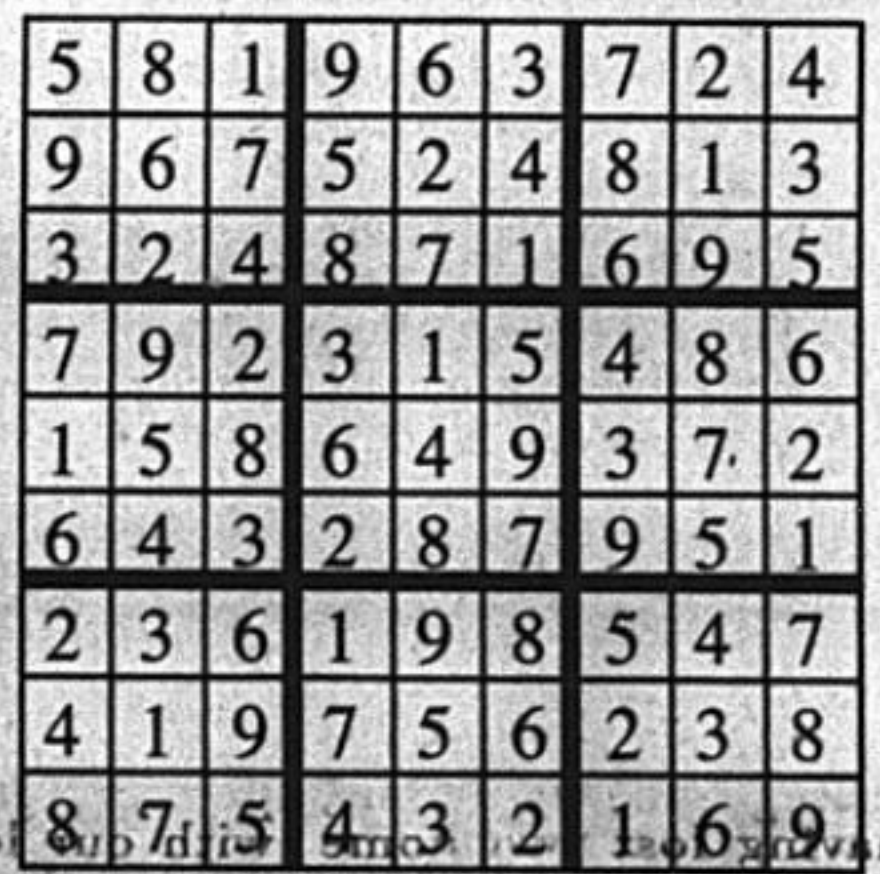
#### DOWN



- 1. Danger
- 2. Early garden
- 3. Nautical direction
- 4. Keepsake
- 5. Ice cream concoction
- 6. Room brightener
- 7. Hairy one
- 8. Area
- 9. African beast
- 10. Kind and virtuous
- 11. Reddish animal
- 12. Gung ho
- 13. Sunbathes
- 21. Hint
- 23. Kojak's portrayer
- 25. Order
- 26. Across: pref.
- 27. Sum up
- 28. Bring upon oneself
- 29. Genetic material
- 31. Express
- 32. Smooths
- 33. Change the clock
- 35. Play a part
- 36. Elec. current unit
- 38. Leading
- 39. Actor Ron
- 42. Canned ham's coating
- 44. Takes into custody
- 46. Window covering
- 47. Distress
- 49. Gets close to
- 50. Box with a lid
- 51. Gershwin and others
- 52. Zilch
- 53. Get out the \_\_\_
- 54. Sot
- 55. Good buy
- 56. Zhivago's love
- 57. He was: Lat.
- 60. Atl. resort



### PREVIOUS ANSWERS



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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“We got some experience coming back who remember the tempo of the game last year.”

— Art Kaufman, Cal football defensive coordinator

FOOTBALL

## Bears to travel up North to take on Oregon

After 3 consecutive conference losses, Cal will hit road to turn season around

By Ritchie Lee | Senior Staff  
richardlee@dailycal.org

Coming off a forgettable October highlighted by a three-game losing streak, Cal football will look to turn things around when the team flies to Eugene, Oregon, to take on the Ducks.

With only four more games on the regular-season schedule, the Bears will need to start getting back to their winning ways if they want to climb back to the top of the Pac-12 North rankings. And with the Utah, USC and UCLA games over with, this is Cal's chance to look dominant again.

Although the Ducks have had their fair share of struggles this season, the talent they have on the roster consists of weapons similar to ones the Bears have been struggling against all season.

Throughout the year, Cal has had a tough time playing against offenses with physical running backs in a high-tempo offense, which is Oregon's strength. In addition, it hasn't been easy for the Bears to establish a running threat in order to take pressure off quarterback Jared Goff, and the offense has regressed significantly in the past month.

The player the Bears need to look out for is running back Royce Freeman. Oregon's play-book does a good job of giving Freeman one-on-one opportu-

nities in the open field, where he can use his speed to get away from tacklers. And even when defenders can get their hands on him, Freeman, at 5-foot-11 and 230 pounds, is one of the stronger and bigger backs in the country and can get lots of yards after the contact.

If Cal can't limit Freeman's yardage, it's going to be increasingly harder throughout the game for the defense to get off the field.

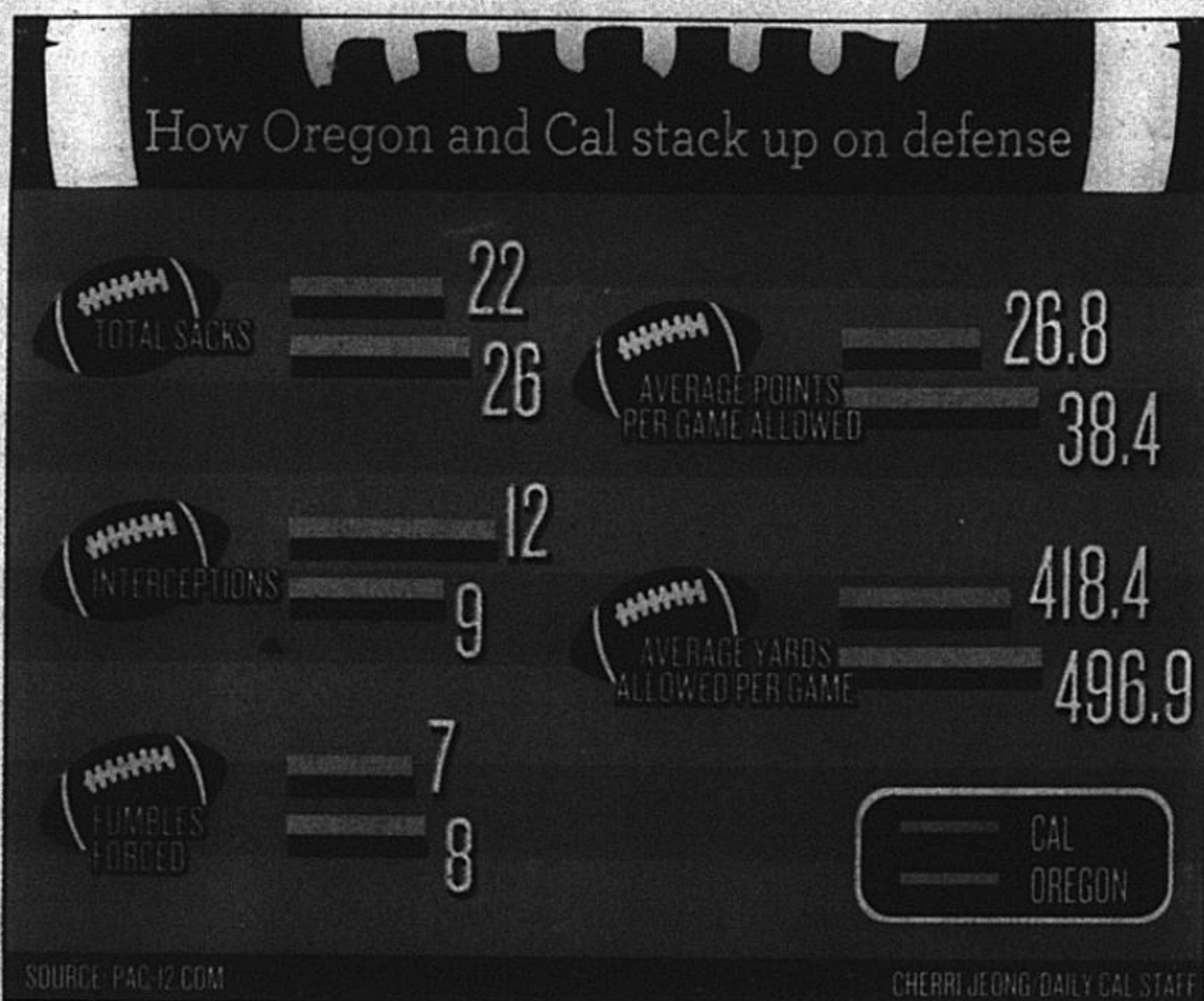
Against Oregon, it will be especially crucial because of the Ducks' pace. Instead of trying to out-think its opponents with play calls, Oregon looks to outrun them. By snapping the ball as quickly as they can, the Ducks look to keep firing until the defense falls behind on one play.

Because of this, Cal's defense is going to be seeing more snaps than most other games, and if the Ducks are running the ball effectively, it's going to be a long day for the Bears.

“Oregon is built on speed and built on confusing their opponents,” said Cal defensive coordinator Art Kaufman. “We got some experience coming back who remember the tempo of the game last year. It's a matter of us executing our calls.”

Although Oregon's offense is explosive, Cal's defense has proved capable of limiting big plays and giving the Bears a chance to win ball games.

The main factor Saturday



will be whether the offense can find its groove, as its performance up to this point this year has been subpar.

Goff has shown flashes of high-level quarterbacking this year, but consistency has been an issue. One of Cal's strengths on offense is that when a receiver has one-on-one coverage, it is almost a guaranteed big play because of Goff's accuracy. But in order for that to happen, Goff needs time in the pocket.

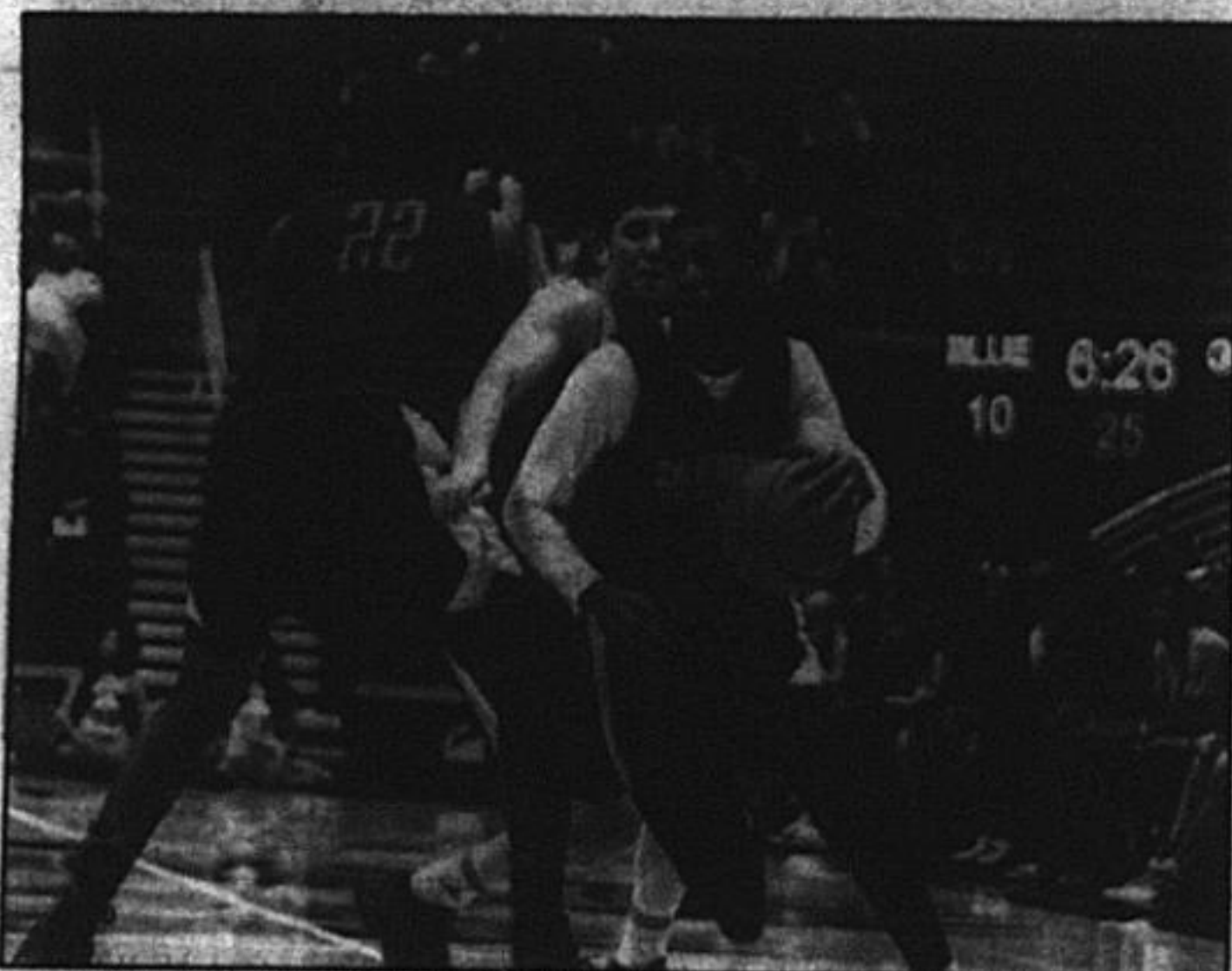
Goff has been under pressure all season, and often, opposing defenses aren't even blitzing. In order for Goff to connect on those one-on-one opportunities, he's going to need a few seconds in the pocket, and he hasn't had that.

This isn't uncommon. Lots of teams struggle with pass protection, but that's why some teams run first. Running threats keep defenses guessing, and defensive linemen can't

pass-rush as aggressively. And that's what Cal has been trying to work on.

It's going to come down to whether the Bears can fix their own mistakes. Cal's past three losses have been because one part of the team hasn't performed at the level it needs to. Against Oregon, the Bears need to make sure they can put up a complete game and not give the Ducks a chance to capitalize on Cal's weaknesses. ■

M. HOOPS



Bears senior guard Tyrone Wallace led the team for the 2014-15 season with 564 points, 42 steals and 131 assists. Wallace also had 11 blocks.

## Influx of fresh faces gives Bears chance to win Pac-12 title

Cal hopes to return to Big Dance this year after missing tourney last season

By Dani Jo Coony | Senior Staff  
dcoony@dailycal.org

As Cal shooting guard Jabari Bird sunk his fourth three-point shot of the night in Madison Square Garden last November, the Cal men's basketball team inexplicably defied preseason expectations.

From its outset, the 2014-15 season was projected to be a down year for the Bears. And while ultimately many would agree that the prediction proved accurate, Cal's early victory over then-No. 23 Syracuse in New York marked a brief period of excitement after a preseason fraught with more unknowns than enthusiasm. With no talent to replace the holes left behind by the previous year's seniors, the Bears' early success could only come with a touch of surprise.

One year later, to say that expectations are different coming into the 2015-16 season would be an understatement.

In head coach Cuonzo Martin's second season with the Bears, Cal would almost certainly be the favorite in a matchup with the sanction-crippled Orange, which ranks 42nd in Sports Illustrated's 1-351 rankings. Meanwhile, after an 18-15 campaign that saw no postseason action outside of Pac-12 for the first time since 2007, the Bears come into this season ranked No. 14 in the USA Today Coaches Poll, joining a small and rare group of teams, such as LSU, that are hopping onto the rankings off of extremely successful recruiting efforts this past offseason.

Most notable on Cal's list of new weapons are forwards Jaylen Brown and Ivan Rabb, who each come in as five-star recruits and will have an immediate impact on the Bears' starting roster. Replacing former senior David Kravish as a flexible option at either the four or the five, 6-foot-11 Rabb offers explosive offense as a quick big man with impressive postwork, while Brown — ranked as the No. 4 recruit in the country — provides explosive scoring ability at forward.

“It's hard to go at a guy who

M. HOOPS: PAGE 7

W. HOOPS

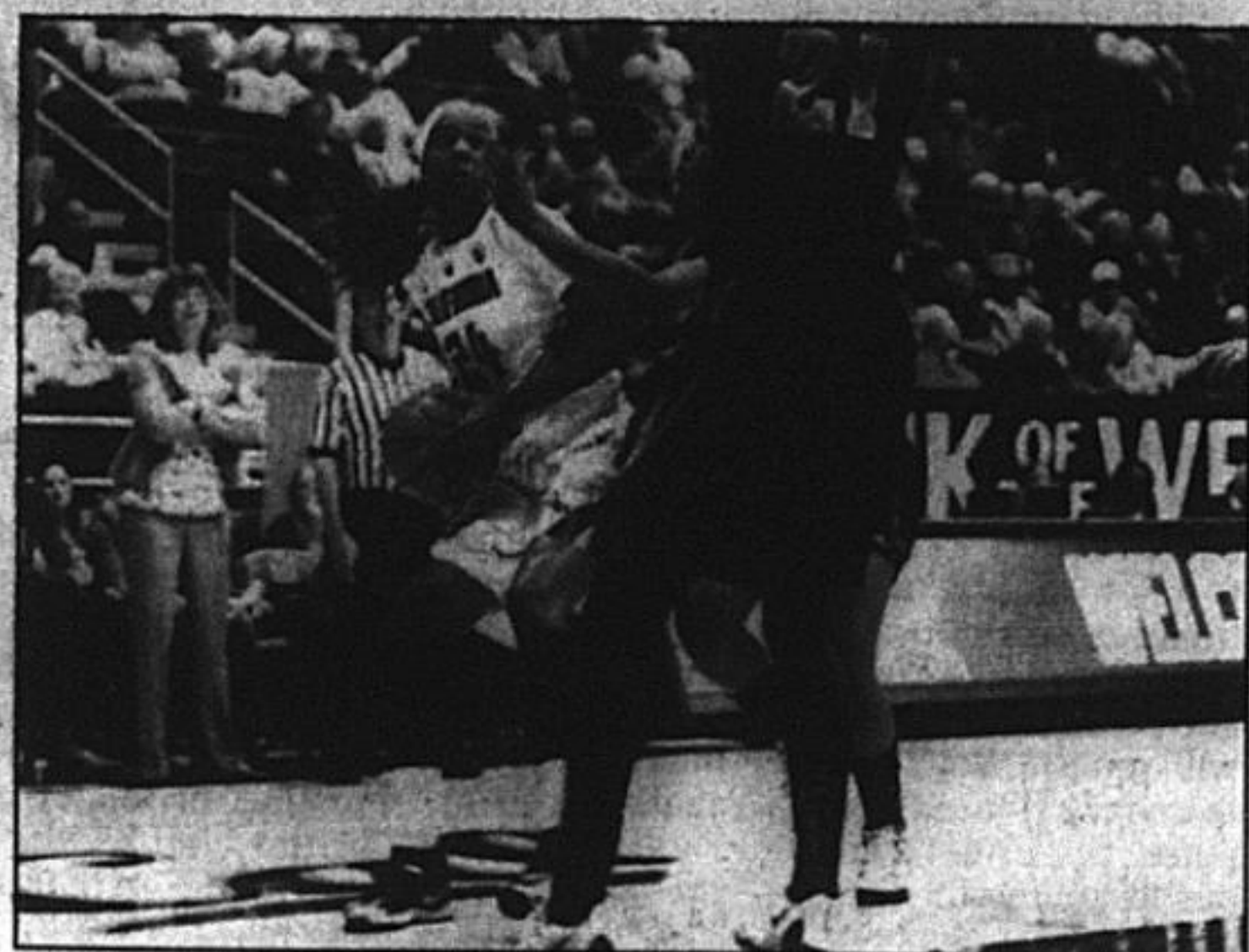
## Cal to tip off season with Sunday exhibition game vs. Westmont

Bears must adjust to new offense after departure of 3 key 2014-15 contributors

By Hooman Yazdanian | Senior Staff  
hyazdanian@dailycal.org

On Sunday, the Cal women's basketball team will tip off its 2015-16 campaign with an exhibition matchup against Westmont, a team that plays in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, or NAIA, instead of the NCAA like Cal and other big-name schools.

While the game won't count on the Bears' record, it gives them a chance to see what they're working with this season. This is a wholly different team from the one that went 25-10 in the 2014-15 season. Cal lost three key players from last year's team in Reshanda Gray, Britany Boyd and Mercedes Jefflo, and lost five players overall who combined for 61.2 percent of the team's scoring last year.



The Bears' junior forward Courtney Range — who started nine games for the team last season — will be a critical piece of Cal's offense this year.

Now the Bears will get their first opportunity to see how their extremely young crop of core players will fare in their expanded roles. Cal and head coach Lindsay Gottlieb will surely be eager to see how the team's five freshmen perform in their first action at the college level. The Bears only have

two upperclassmen and the one most likely to get a lot of playing time is junior forward Courtney Range. Range, who started nine games last year, has displayed some impressive potential in her time with Cal — she scored 27 points in a game last season.

W. HOOPS: PAGE 7

M. POLO

## With MPSF seeding on line, Cal to welcome Pacific, Pepperdine

Bears prepare to host surging Tigers squad at Spieker Aquatics Complex this week

By Sophie Goethals | Staff  
sgoethals@dailycal.org

With just three games left before the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs, it is imperative that the Cal men's water polo team come out of this upcoming weekend's set of matches with two wins. Facing Pacific and Pepperdine on Saturday and Sunday, respectively,

the Bears will be looking to solidify their reputation at their home pool at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

Cal's first matchup against the Tigers comes with some added pressure as the two teams are tied for second behind UCLA in the national rankings. In their last meeting, the Bears were able to squeeze out an 11-10 win, but since then, the Tigers have shown that they are a fierce contender in the MPSF.

With only one loss — against UCLA — since its fall to Cal, Pacific has climbed the rankings with wins against Stanford, USC and UCSB. The Tigers are led by junior attacker

Ben Stevenson who has accumulated 52 goals for his team this season, four of which came against Cal in their previous encounter.

Cal tallied 14 penalties in this last matchup, but was able to shut out Pacific on all of its power plays. If the Bears hope to be successful again, they must limit their personal fouls and their defense must continue to thwart its opponents' 6-on-5 advantages, while their offense must capitalize on its own.

“They do a lot of movement and they pack it in on defense. They try to limit your 6-on-5s

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