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ATHLETICS

All quack, no bite: Stumbling Bears fall to Ducks in Oregon, 44-28

Cal loses 4th straight conference matchup as team struggles on both sides of ball

By Alaina Getzenberg | Senior Staff
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EUGENE, Oregon — The Bears start out strong, in full control of every element. Quarterback Jared Goff looks good, defense looks in control. Cal could come out with things in its favor.

But then, unlike the slow and steady rain hitting Autzen Sta-

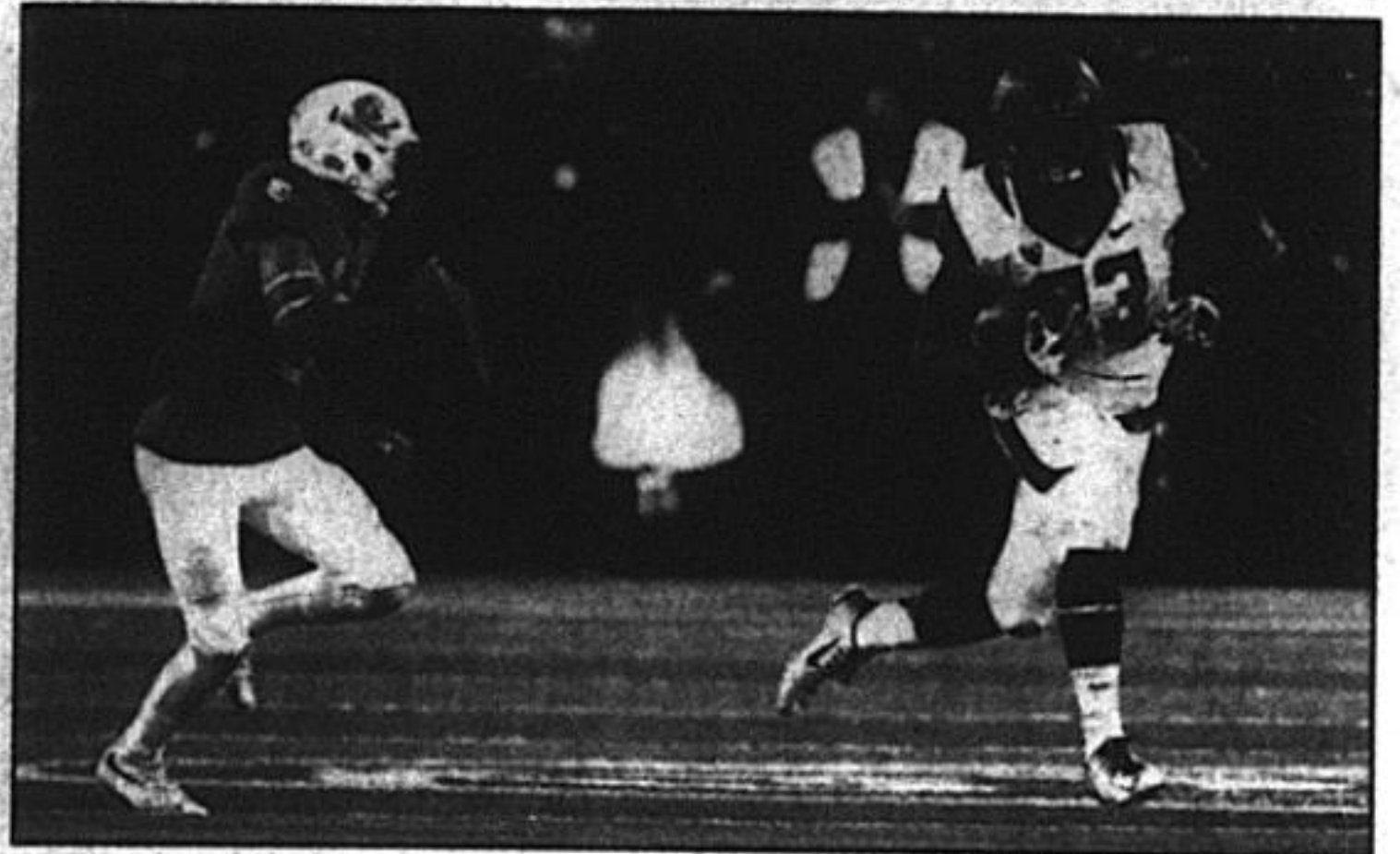
dium, things quickly start to get out of hand. Out of nowhere, the situation is so out of control that the time for touchdowns and quick drives down the field is gone. The deficit is just too big, and desperation mode just isn't quite enough.

For the Cal football team (5-4), this is exactly what happened Saturday in its 44-28 loss to Oregon (6-3). It also perfectly encapsulates the Bears' 2015 season, which now has only three games left for Cal to find its elusive sixth win to become bowl eligible.

"It's a three-week season now. There are no excuses," Goff said. "We ran into a good slate of teams, but we need to play better and be better."

As the stands littered with green and yellow ponchos slowly began to fill, the Bears found themselves with the ball at the Ducks' 38-yard line after a blocked punt — Cal's first of two on the day — giving Goff a short field to work on. Less than two minutes into the drive, Goff found tight end Stephen Anderson for the early touchdown.

The Cal defense was able to get pressure on the Ducks' second drive of the game, but Oregon quarterback Vernon Adams Jr. was simply faster, escaping into an open field for a first down to keep the drive alive to the Ducks' 31.



GOLDEN BEAR SPORTS/COURTESY

FOOTBALL: BACK The Bears continued their struggles on offense Saturday. Cal has lost its last four games after beginning the 2015 season with a perfect 5-0 record.

STUDENT LIFE: About 150 students from across the UC system marched to University House to draw attention to the university's use of contracted workers, hopped the fence and vandalized the home



KEVIN CHEUNG/STAFF

About 150 students from various UC campuses come together to rally for contracted workers' rights Sunday. Protesters marched up to Chancellor Nicholas Dirks' residence amid an ongoing controversy regarding the university's use of and conduct toward contracted workers.

Working for a common cause

Approximately 150 UC students rally for workers' rights near Dirks' home

By Andrea Platten
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Neither police presence nor rain could deter about 150 UC students from marching up the

steps of University House on Sunday to rally for contracted workers' rights.

What was initially an action scheduled as part of the UC Student Association's annual Students of Color Conference escalated into a march to Chancellor Nicholas Dirks' home. Students reached the residence about 10:45 a.m. and began chanting for Dirks to come outside, some holding a large sign that read, "Dirks is a racist."

The University of California

has been at the center of ongoing controversy regarding its use of contract workers, who receive lower pay and fewer benefits than UC employees. In October, multiple campus demonstrations brought attention to UC Berkeley's affiliation with Performance First, a janitorial services company being investigated by the U.S. Department of Labor for allegedly underpaying its workers.

The goal is to have all the contracted-out workers who are demanding to be insured

to be insured, to have a UC job," said David Lemus, a UC Berkeley senior who attended the protest. "And they're all people of color."

About 11:15 a.m., Kristian Kim — a UC Berkeley senior and member of the Student Labor Committee — hopped over the gate that three UC PD officers had been guarding. Nearly every one of the approximately 150 students, not all of whom were conference

PROTEST: PAGE 3

COMMUNITIES

Local youth council has conference to address racist photo

By Ariel Hayat | Senior Staff
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The Berkeley NAACP chapter's youth council held a press conference Friday afternoon in response to a hostile image posted on a Berkeley High School computer two days before, urging the Berkeley Unified School District to take further action to protect underrepresented-minority students.

Representatives from the chapter, including Berkeley High School senior and vice president of the youth council Rayven Wilson, expressed dismay at the "act of violence" against black students.

"The black community views this as a threat and something that can harm our lives," Wilson said at the press conference. She added that she hopes that "higher legal action" will be taken against the student responsible for the image.

According to Berkeley Unified School District spokesperson Mark Coplan, the student responsible for the image could face any type of consequence, "from restorative justice to expulsion or anything in between."

The district cannot, however, release any information about the individual or about the nature of the punishment because of confidentiality laws for minors, he added.

Still, Mansour Id-Deen, president of the local NAACP chapter, urged the district to disclose

NAACP: PAGE 5

CITY GOVERNMENT

City Council to talk paid sick leave, minimum wage increase

By Emma Soldon | Staff
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Berkeley City Council will meet Tuesday evening at a special meeting to consider revisions to the city's minimum wage and paid sick leave ordinances.

The city's Commission on Labor proposed amendments that would raise the minimum wage to a living wage, add an annual cost-of-living adjustment to the minimum wage and grant additional paid sick leave to all workers, among others.

The city's minimum wage is \$11 per hour but is scheduled

to increase to \$12.53 on Oct. 1, 2016. The commission's proposal would increase the minimum wage to \$13 by October 2016, adding an annual increase of \$1.50 through October 2020, when the minimum wage would reach \$19.

The city's Chamber of Commerce has proposed an alternate plan to raise the minimum wage at a slower pace, starting at \$12 on Oct. 1, 2016 and increasing annually by \$0.50 to reach \$15 on Oct. 1, 2022.

Councilmember Kriss Worthington said it is difficult to predict what changes City Council will make to the minimum wage ordinance at its

Tuesday meeting.

At its Sept. 15 meeting, City Council deferred action on an item that would raise the hourly minimum wage in a phased approach to reach \$15 per hour by 2018.

Tauna Lamere, manager of the local Saul's Restaurant & Delicatessen, said increases in minimum wage may result in price increases and probable restructuring of Saul's business model, where customers would order food at a counter instead of giving their orders to a server.

Michelle Morris, campus senior and member of the



KEVIN CHEUNG/FILE

Kriss Worthington speaks at a Berkeley City Council meeting Tuesday. At its next meeting, the council will consider revising the minimum wage ordinance.

WAGE: PAGE 3

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THE DAILY CLOG

Underrated AC Transit lines

We at the Clog looked at our local AC Transit lines and picked out five lines that are more useful than you might have thought. Read online about where these lines can take you!



STRIKEOUT

Throwback to acquisition

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RESEARCH & IDEAS

Tools developed in campus lab play key role in Mars discovery

By Anderson Lanham Staff
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Using tools developed at the campus's Space Sciences Laboratory, or SSL, a team of scientists has discovered how Mars has been stripped of its atmosphere over billions of years.

The tools involved, aboard a NASA-directed spacecraft orbiting Mars, were used to collect and analyze particles found both in solar winds and in the Martian atmosphere.

The results of the Mars Atmosphere and Volatile Evolution, or MAVEN, mission — announced Thursday — confirmed scientists'

hypotheses that the erosion of the Martian atmosphere was caused, in part, by solar winds.

"The main goal is to count these particles to determine how much is flowing away from Mars at any time," said Jared Espley, co-investigator for the magnetometer instrument.

Espley explained that Earth is protected from solar winds by its magnetic field. Mars doesn't have a magnetic field, so the solar wind interacts directly with the atmosphere, magnetizing certain particles.

These particles then follow magnetic field trajectories as they are "blown" off the planet by solar winds. Espley compares the deteriora-

tion to "how a river is able to erode the canyon through which it flows."

"MAVEN has detected a plume of material coming from the ionosphere — like a fountain," said particles and field package lead David Mitchell. "This had been hypothesized. Now it is confirmed."

Scientists hope that the discovery of how solar winds erode the Martian atmosphere will help understand how it changed from a warm and wet climate billions of years ago, which might have supported life, to the cold and arid planet today.

Mitchell, also the lead for the solar wind

MAVEN: PAGE 5

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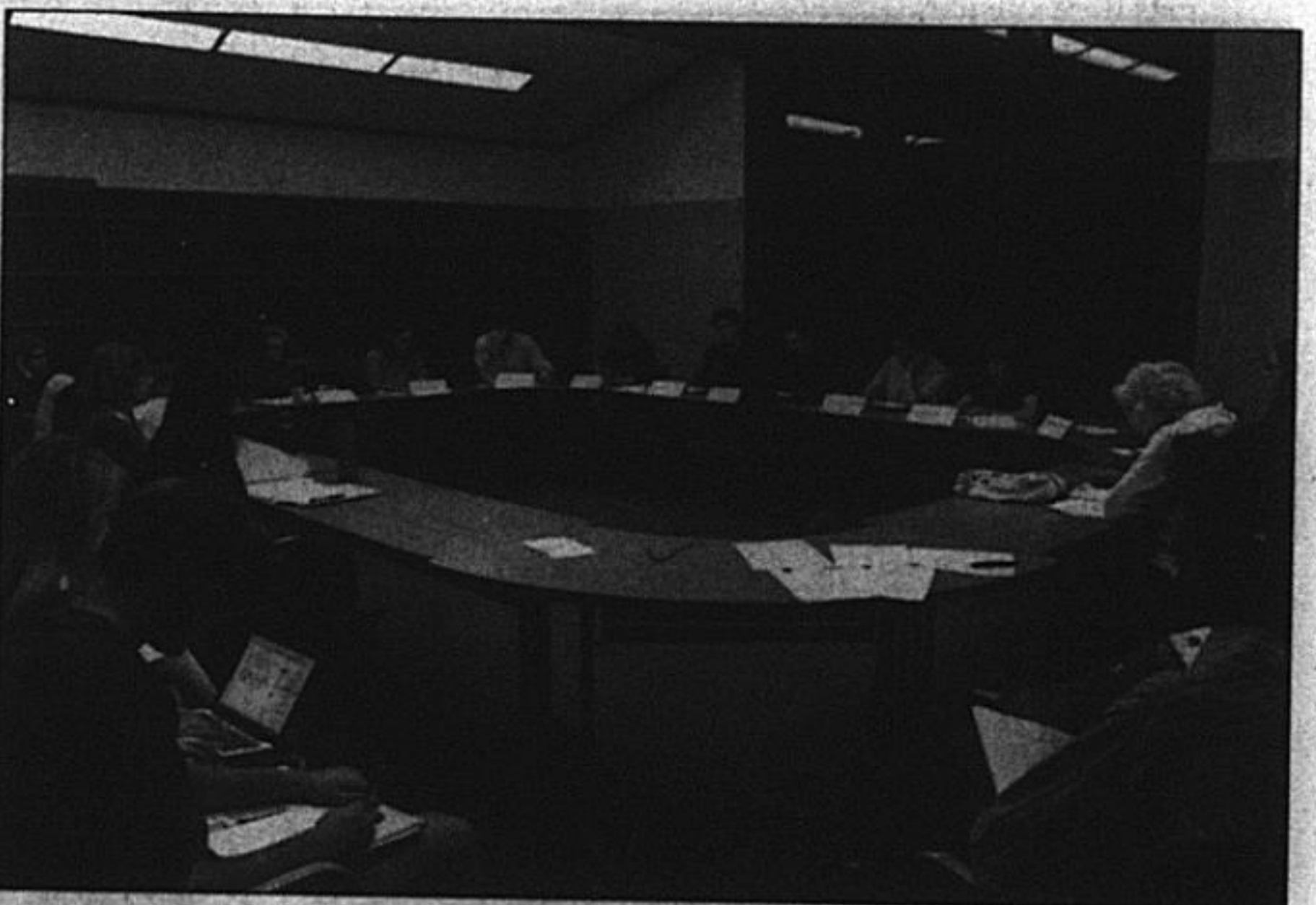
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HOUSING



Berkeley's Housing Advisory Commission meets Oct. 1 in the Berkeley Senior Center. On Thursday, it passed two motions to aid the development of affordable housing in the city.

Commission passes motion to bolster affordable housing

By Harini Shyamsundar Staff
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Berkeley's Housing Advisory Commission passed two motions Thursday to aid the development of affordable housing.

The first motion involved predevelopment funds for Berkeley affordable housing developers and recommended advising Berkeley City Council to raise the funding cap for council approval from its current value of \$50,000 to \$250,000, while the second item authorized sending an assessment of recommendations to City Council.

Guest speaker Susan Friedland, executive director of Satellite Affordable Housing Associates, or SAHA, began by discussing certain funding issues the organization has been facing, especially in regards to applying for predevelopment funding from the city's Housing Trust Fund.

"We've been really active in Berkeley, and over time, we've been more active or less active depending on the resources given to us by the Housing Trust Fund," Friedland said. "Predevelopment money is critical for us to

being able to continue to build in Berkeley."

Friedland asserted that SAHA is responsible with the public funding it receives, describing the process as "highly scrutinized and well regulated."

According to Friedland, it takes at least \$200,000 to \$300,000 to prepare for a housing project. These funds — known as predevelopment funds — are used for essential studies and feasibility tests on sites, marketing, environmental assessments and deposit money.

Commissioner Alejandro Soto-Vigil, who represents the student-dense District 7 and spearheaded the motion, expressed strong favor of the motion's approval.

The motion to recommend the change to City Council passed with five affirmations and one abstention. Commissioner Marian Wolfe did not vote because of her position on the board of a nonprofit that could potentially benefit from the funding.

The commission then considered potential next steps regarding the city's Affordable Housing Mitigation Fee. The fee is an option given to housing de-

velopers in lieu of including affordable housing units in new buildings.

Wolfe proposed that the commission send an assessment of a Nexus Study — a local study completed in October 2010 that quantified statistics for an ideal Affordable Housing Mitigation Fee — to City Council before its Nov. 10 meeting.

Commissioner Bren Darrow said during the meeting that the study would be a "personal deal breaker" if it did not contain a concrete dollar amount for the mitigation fee.

Commissioner Heidi Abramson, however, said the commission was not in a position to recommend any hard numbers.

Wolfe then recommended sending the assessment as a communication to City Council with minor wording adjustments to refine possibly ambiguous language and statistics. The motion passed with six affirmations and one abstention.

The commission concluded its meeting with a decision to move forward with arrangements to host a public community forum for the discussion of housing affordability early next year. ■

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

Food trucks may be at the end of the road

Permits to expire in March 2016, forcing trucks to relocate or close

By Ericka Shin | Staff
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With the expiration of their permits approaching, food trucks situated near the UC Berkeley School of Law must vacate their current locations by spring 2016.

Food trucks Dojo Dog, Healthy Heavenly Foods and Kettle Corn Star currently have permits that allow them to conduct business at Bancroft Way and College Avenue until March 2016. Originally issued in July 2013, these permits were intended to last for one year, with the possibility of extension for an additional two years. The maximum permit allowance, however, was permanently capped at three years.

Victoria Shih, a city food truck vendor, submitted a request to extend her permit past the set expiration date, according to a document presented by City Manager Dee Williams-Ridley to Berkeley City Council on Oct. 14. Shih's request, however, was denied.

According to city spokesperson Matthai Chakko, the city, the campus, local property owners and the three vendors agreed to the permit's conditions, which included the expiration of the permits.

Councilmember Kris Worthington said the termination of the permits does



The Healthy Heavenly Foods truck must vacate its location at the corner of Bancroft Way and College Avenue by spring 2016, because its permit to operate at the location will soon expire.

not necessarily indicate that the food trucks will cease business, but rather that the trucks can no longer conduct business in their current location.

City Council is suggesting a new permit application to have the food truck owners relocate and is awaiting a response from the city manager.

"When the City Council has a chance to vote, they have repeatedly voted so far that they want to keep (the trucks)," Worthington said. "I think (the trucks) add (to) a vibrant, positive street life."

The city's Office of Economic Development is also assisting the vendors by estab-

lishing connections — such as with local loan offices and area brokers — that will allow them to stay in business, but at an alternate location.

Customers, however, expressed concern regarding the relocation and possible closing of the food trucks.

Nithipat Sinpeng, a campus law student, said he frequents the Healthy Heavenly Foods truck "two or three times a week" because of the close proximity to Berkeley Law.

He said the relocation of the trucks would be "inconvenient" and would force customers to find alternate eateries.

This is not the first time the food trucks have faced relocation. In 2013, food trucks that were originally situated on Telegraph Avenue in front of campus moved away from the area because of construction for the Lower Sproul Redevelopment Project. The outcome of the 2013 negotiations resulted in the trucks moving to their current location.

Mitchell Quon, a campus junior, praised the food trucks for their convenience, adding that the trucks serve customers in "a way where they don't have to buy land."

"It's taking away (their) livelihoods, and that's not right," Quon said. ■

TECHNOCRATIC TIRADE

The hierarchy problem



Albert Hsiung
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All science is either physics or stamp collecting." — Ernest Rutherford
 In theory, can't chemistry be reduced to the principles of quantum mechanics applied to large atomic structures? After all, chemical reactions are just defined by the exchange of electrons and other interactions at the quantum scale. Isn't chemistry really just specific instances of physics problems?

And biology — isn't it just defined by chemical reactions within living bodies? DNA is nothing more than a molecule; the body is just a complex, breathing, thinking chemical system. And if it can be reduced to chemistry, as we've demonstrated, it can also be reduced to physics.

And psychology, isn't it just applied biology — hormones and brain chemistry and the occasional external substance? And sociology, just applied psychology? And everything else, just physics viewed through several layers and lenses of applications? Certainly physicists could do any of these things — they could solve these systems by using the right math and variables — but why would they? That's just bookkeeping, sorting out the curious details when physics is applied and subject to various initial conditions. We physicists are concerned with the more fundamental questions of the universe, discovering the only true novelties.

Let the stamp collectors and bookkeepers do their things, even if secretly, we think we can do it better.

Allow me to break character for a moment — this conceited reductionism is not limited to physics students. Though their field's positioning as the most fundamental and "pure" science leaves them especially susceptible to this line of reasoning, the most militant practitioners in any scientific discipline seem compelled to look down on some other field to strengthen the relevance of their own. Mathematicians look down on physicists, who look down on chemists, who look down on biologists, who look down on psychologists. Scientists look down on their engineering counterparts because of the College of Engineering's slight sacrifice in theoretical depth for applicability, and engineers reciprocally look down on their pure science counterparts for the the College of Letters and Science's generally more flexible course load and somewhat lower salaries.

As one descends through the scientific hierarchy, the sense of distance from fundamentals is accompanied by a perception of decreasing intelligence. Math itself — abstract, difficult, inscrutable and practiced by the strangest sorts — is seen as almost external to the scientific structure entirely. Physics — applying calculus, linear algebra, topology and generally quite a generous helping of math — is a notch beneath it. Chemistry, somewhat less quantitative, is a notch below that. The more math you do, the more intelligent you are. The more esoteric and disjoint from human life, the more pure and powerful the subject.

Looking backward up the scale of purity, scientific zealots are still able to rationalize a sense of primacy even over more fundamental fields. When the chemists look at the physicists and the physicists look at the mathematicians, each carries a general sense of "who cares?"

To quote Richard Feynman, "Physics is to math as sex is to masturbation." While mathematics is used in physics to describe behaviors, the behaviors have an existence of their own. Real science is derived from empirical observations, is defined by interpretation of experiment. In the absence of this Baconian element, mathematicians can't describe anything of the natural world. For the purpose of physical observation, math for its own sake lacks any useful insights; it is a tool for quantification, nothing more.

A similar argument exists against physics in relation to chemistry. Attempting to understand all of chemistry by solving quantum mechanical systems would be an absurdly pointless task. Viewing phenomena with a larger interpretive lens, at a somewhat more macro scale as in the models of the field, is the only way to understand them and arrive at useful conclusions. Physics is useful as connective tissue, its approximations weaving together observations to construct a generalized model, but looking at it as its own field — who really cares?

And so the reductionist superiority complex inductively descends through the sciences. While this manifests itself largely in jocular ribs at one another (my physics professors can't resist a joke about mathematicians when treating derivatives as fractions), on some level, this is how many of us really feel. Otherwise, there wouldn't be string theorist Michio Kaku spouting nonsense about evolutionary biology on TV or microbiologists dismissing psychology in newspapers as "not a real science." Of course, subjectively, each of us wouldn't be studying what we are unless we thought it was the most interesting field available to us. But for those proudest sectionalists among us, it must be tiring to be constantly worrying about whose intellectual dick is or isn't bigger — just give it a rest! ■

Albert Hsiung writes the Monday column on STEM student culture.

WAGE: Student group supports raise, says UC Berkeley senior

FROM FRONT

campus' Student Labor Committee, or SLC, said that the SLC supports raising the minimum wage for the city and that a higher minimum wage would benefit student workers.

"SLC organizes with low-income workers on campus, and so we are definitely in favor of improving work conditions, so that means raising the wage to a level that is a living wage," Morris said.

Morris added that the SLC supports a minimum wage of \$19 per hour and the city's Department of Health, Housing and Community Services' proposal to modify the paid sick leave ordinance.

Worthington predicted that the paid sick leave proposal would pass unanimously.

Under state law, workers accumulate one hour of paid sick leave for every 30 hours worked, but employers can limit the use of paid sick leave to 24 hours — or three working days — per year.

The Department of Health, Housing and Community Services has proposed a system under which employers cannot limit employees' earned paid sick leave, employees of large businesses — those with more than 10 employees — can accumulate more paid sick leave, employees can take sick leave to care for a nonfamily member, and employees are not required to work at least 30 days in a calendar year to accumulate paid sick leave. ■

PROTEST: Protesters attend conference after partaking in rally

FROM FRONT

attendees, followed Kim up the steps and congregated in front of University House's front door. Some carried a sign that read, "#JUSTICE4UC-WORKERS."

The students continued their chants, such as "Whose UC? Our UC" and "First you get the students, then you get the power." A few also repeatedly banged on and vandalized the door, writing "Dirks where you at?" and "Fuck the UC & fuck you."

Standing at the base of the door, rain now sprinkling down on them, several protesters delivered short speeches about the power of organized student action. The crowd continued to call on Dirks to come outside and address its

demand for the insourcing of UC workers, but Dirks never addressed the protesters.

After hearing reports of potential increased police presence, the crowd filed back down the steps about 11:45 a.m.

"As people know, that is the chancellor's private residence, and we need to think deeply about what our response as a community is when lines get crossed," said UC Berkeley spokesperson Dan Mogulof. "At some point, it's no longer a protest. It's more like the action of a mob."

The UCSA later expressed its support of the student-led demonstration in a press release, even though the organization had not planned for the action to intensify past a rally on the steps of Sproul Hall.

"Students were motivated to action by the solidarity they feel for our brothers and sisters who work at the UC," said Iman Sylvain, UCSA university affairs chair and member of UC Berkeley's Graduate Assembly, in the release.

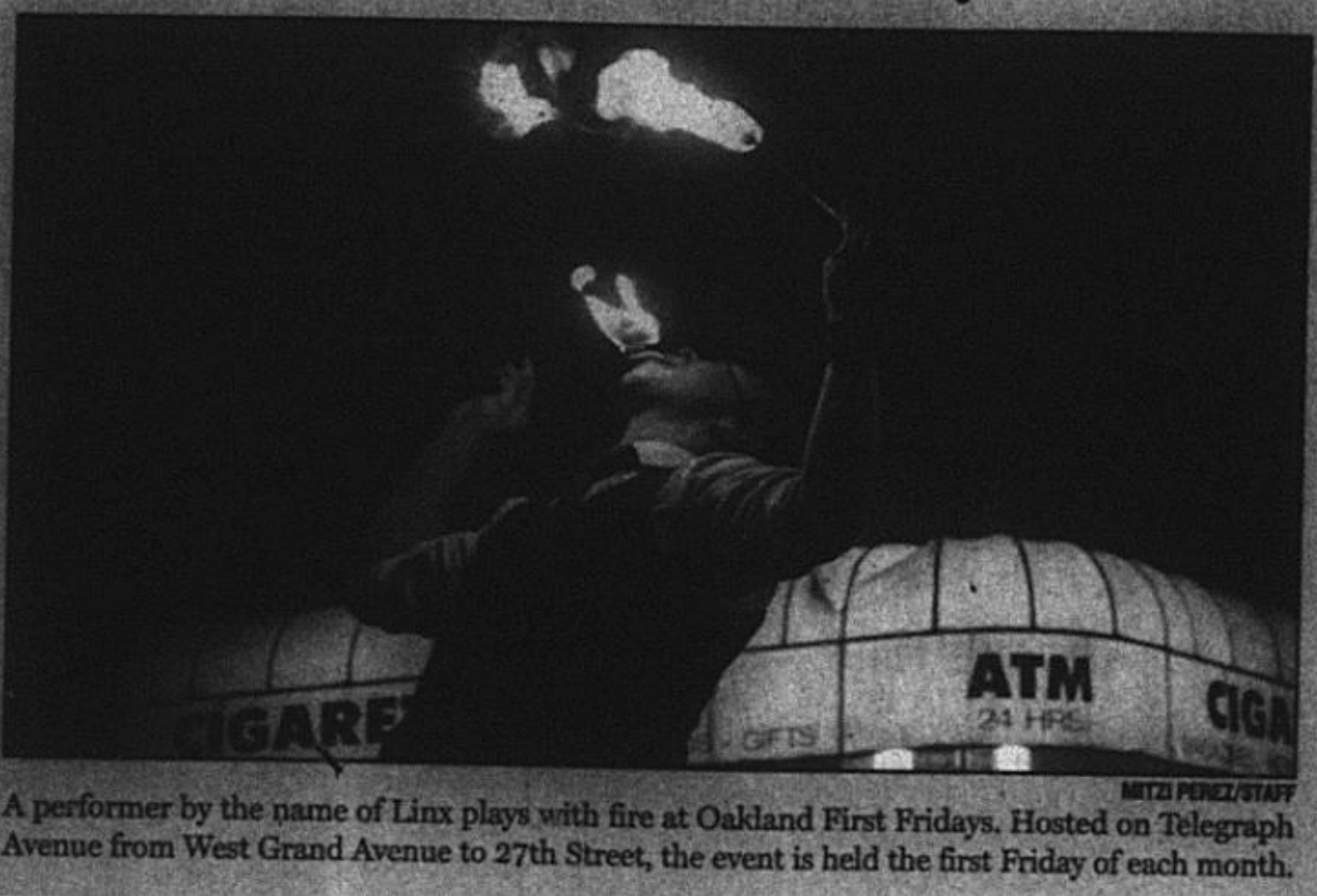
After the rally, most of the protesters participated in the final hours of the Students of Color Conference — three days of speeches, workshops and caucuses tailored to underrepresented-minority students across the UC system.

The conference has a 27-year history and was hosted at the Berkeley campus for the first time since 2006, according to the ASUC external affairs vice president's chief of staff, Ismael Contreras, whose office helped plan the conference.

While he acknowledged that the scope of the protest was unplanned and difficult to manage, Contreras said he believed that students were entitled to demonstrate against contentious UC labor policies.

"Obviously, when there is an action of this scale being planned, it's sort of hard to control for other elements that will be at play," Contreras said. "I think that the protest that happened is the manifestation of a lot of the frustrations that students do have, and they're very legitimate." ■

A fiery First Friday



A performer by the name of Linx plays with fire at Oakland First Fridays. Hosted on Telegraph Avenue from West Grand Avenue to 27th Street, the event is held the first Friday of each month.

ON THE BLOGS



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The Daily Clog

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The Daily Clog

COUNTDOWN TO THE HOLIDAYS: Halloween — it feels like it was just yesterday. But it's already been more than a week, which means it's socially acceptable to start counting down the days until it comes again. Read more online.

The Daily Clog

AWKWARD THANKSGIVING DINNER TOPICS: Each Thanksgiving break brings delicious homemade meals but also inevitable awkward dinner conversations we hope to avoid but never do. Read some of these topics online!

“You guys have lots of beautiful trees on your campus.”
 —Molly Hamilton, lead singer of Widowspeak

CONCERT

Widowspeak, Quilt spread sunshine on Sproul Plaza

Sobering music defines ASUC SUPERB's show Friday evening

By Joshua Bote | Staff
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Both Widowspeak and Quilt occupy a similar stylistic domain — sleepy, sun-drenched ditties that recall coastal road trips and summer longing. The bands' sets on Sproul Plaza on Friday, then, served as a seasonal time capsule — an immediate influx of sunshine for Berkeley's long, post-daylight savings time nights. With the frigid Pacific winds that came during the sunset, one would be inclined to envision the night as a beachside affair.

The sky darkened over the course of Quilt's opening set. The Boston-based four-piece harnessed its vibrant, psychedelia-infused pop songs into a set that bloomed and shone in spite of the dimming sun.

Lead singers Shane Butler and Anna Rochinski rarely broadened their vocal range beyond a hush. Whether they traded their vocal duties off or married their uniform vocals into lush harmonies, the voices were merely another instrument in their arsenal. In fact, even the tunes from Quilt's new LP set to release next February — some of which Quilt featured in its set — melded smoothly, with free-flowing riffs and subtle instrumental flourishes.

The quiet of the band's harmonies set the mood for much of the night. Yet that compact, slowly expanding audience grooved in appreciation of the band's smooth, low-key fun. Quilt's set drew in plenty of passers-by — appealing in its effortlessly composed



ASUC SUPERB sponsored a free concert on Sproul Plaza on Friday evening as part of its ongoing fall 2015 concert series. The show featured bands Widowspeak and Quilt, both of which performed classic favorites, familiar covers and songs from upcoming projects.

sense of raucousness. The band's set performance ran so smoothly, in fact, that its lackadaisical tones languished without direction on occasion. With the intricacies decorating Quilt's performance, the band threatened to shroud the duo's hushed vocals with a sometimes-aimless sonic barrage. In effect, the mood of the layered instrumentation resonated more clearly than any of the band's individual songs.

Widowspeak then, served as the tranquil, intimate companion to the drone-like atmosphere of Quilt's set. In its sparkling, wide-angled clarity, lead singer Molly Hamilton's luminescent voice rang

through the band's sparse adornments. Hamilton's vocals, billowy and soft, sounded equally resigned and pained as she navigated through the country-indebted dirges of the New York-via-Washington band's latest album, All Yours.

Widowspeak's tunes unfurled through the open spaces of the Upper Sproul grounds. Vibrant and golden, its music was a sonic beam of light through the band's nighttime set. A plodding drum beat, some harmonica and minimal guitar riffs set the stage for Hamilton's lovely, feather-light voice as she mused on distance and loss.

One can draw com-

parisons between Widowspeak's offerings and the late-night waltz of Mazzy Star's "Fade Into You." Yet, where "Fade into You" revels in the intimacy of late-night confessionals, the band's set played as the daytime B-side — the sobering glow of the morning light giving way to the realizations of regret.

Still, the band's bare-bones melancholia carried itself well in the open-air live space — The minimal chords of the record, coupled with Hamilton's plaintive swooning, translated excellently in-person with the studio gloss stripped off. Tunes from All Yours such as the titular track and set highlight "Nar-

rows" shone, as the easy arrangements drifted off without a hitch. The band's unfussy performance spoke volumes through its soft-spoken casualness.

In spite of Widowspeak's smooth sonic twang, the band was marred by a couple of woes. Hamilton nearly electrocuted herself with the microphone until she doohickied a bandana around the device. At one point, she remarked that she was shivering and singing at once — a testament to the Bay Area's cold-water breezes, even for the Brooklyn resident.

"You guys have lots of beautiful trees on your campus," Hamilton bantered early into the band's set. Not

an entirely off-kilter sentiment — our evergreens and redwoods are stunning, majestic entities. Yet, Hamilton's observation felt entirely appropriate. Both Widowspeak and Quilt peddled a pastoral worldview — a classical, reverence to nature that allowed an escape from the day-to-day ennui of urbanity.

The harmonica of "Girls" — the night's haunting closer — rang through the hallowed grounds of the Berkeley campus. It was hard not to feel sad at that moment — not for the loves lost Widowspeak crooned for, but for the loss of just stopping and enjoying the view of the beautiful trees once in a while. ■

CONCERT

Vinyl Theatre expresses unique energy

Bottom of the Hill hosts synth rock quartet for Tuesday show

By Imad Pasha | Staff
 ipasha@dailycal.org

With a capacity of roughly 250, Bottom of the Hill is one of San Francisco's most intimate venues, tucked away in a nondescript corner of the Mission District. With a stage only 10 or 11 feet wide, there's little room for theatrics, and barely enough room to play. On Tuesday evening, it was up to Milwaukee-based synth-rock band Vinyl Theatre and New York pop-rock trio Against the Current to take ownership of that space and find a way to energize it.

Both bands represent a new wave of artists who established themselves



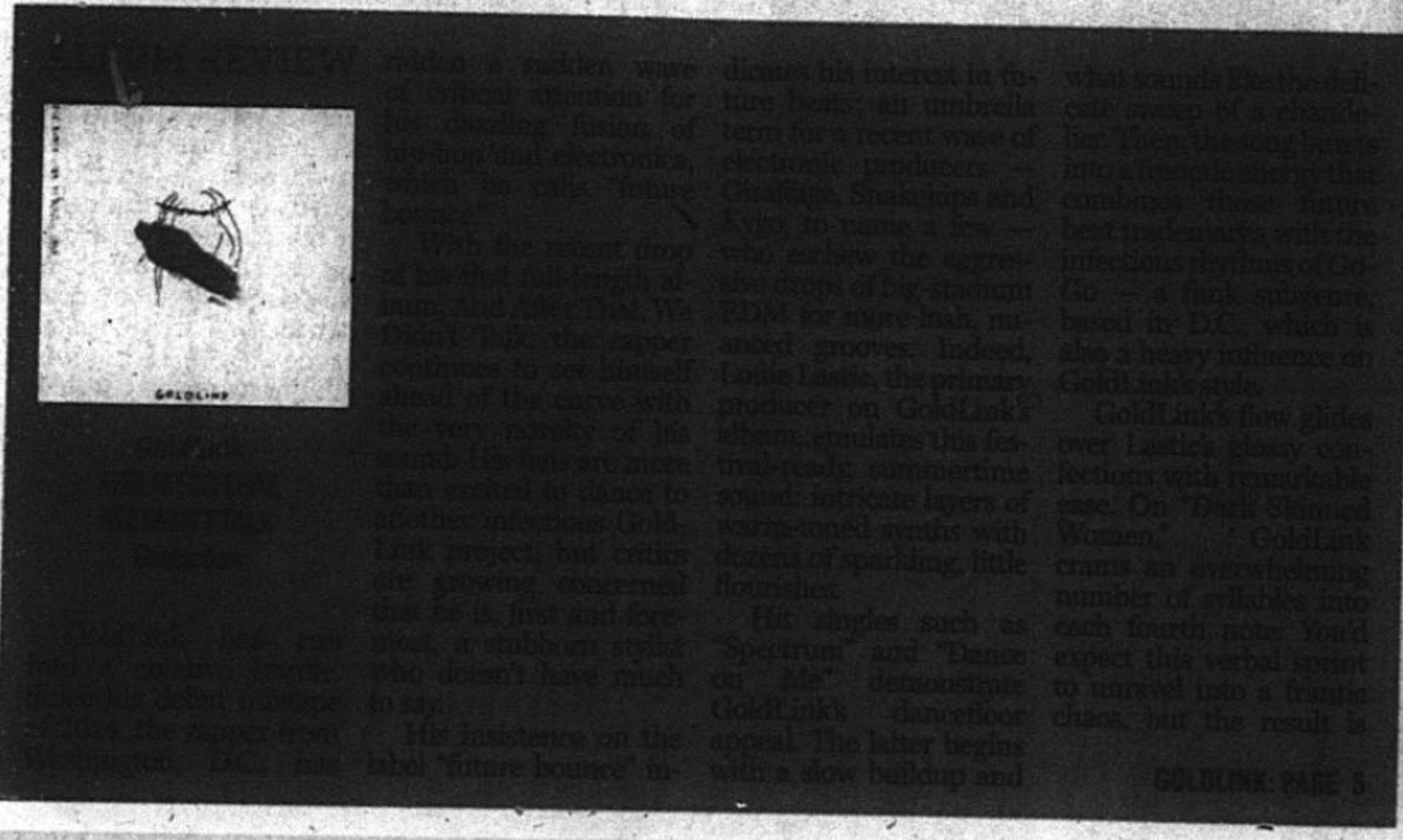
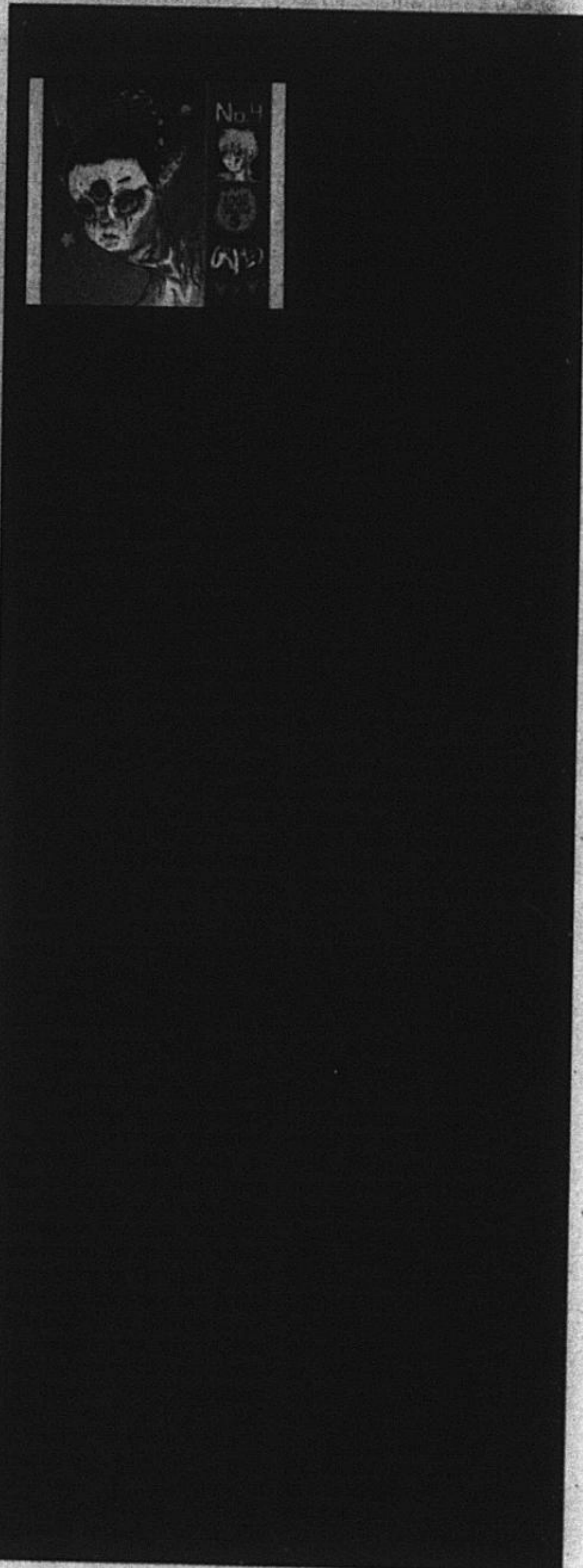
Synth-rock quartet Vinyl Theatre is currently touring in support of YouTube-famous pop trio Against the Current. The bands performed in San Francisco on Tuesday.

through self-releases on Youtube and Soundcloud before being picked up by a label and sent on a whirlwind of tours. After

the success of their respective independent releases, Vinyl Theatre was selected to open for the rapidly skyrocketing duo Twenty One

Pilots, and Against the Current has embarked on its own world-headlining tour.

VINYL THEATRE: PAGE 5



VINYL THEATRE: Band's singer discusses new music, touring

FROM PAGE 4

despite having released only one EP.

Keegan Calmes, Vinyl Theatre's lead singer and guitarist, presented the anxieties of touring and watching radio charts and ticket sales and their effect on the band with a surprising openness.

"All those stressors have just become a catalyst to the next record, which is a little more chaotic," he continued. "It's still true to us — I feel like it's more true to us. It's made us want to be ourselves more than ever, because people can see through anything else."

The same pressure and drive for improvement in the live show was present on the tour bus of headliner Against the Current. "There's a lot that we want to fix for the next tour," said drummer Will Ferri. "We are always trying to surpass what we did last time, and make it a new experience."

"Each show is what you make of it," said lead singer Chrissy Costanza. "There's a connection you can only get when you're pretty much eye to eye with the people and not separated on a stage with barricades."

Despite the limited space, both bands put on engaging performances. As the second opener, Vinyl Theatre contended with a stage packed with gear, but they exuded a passion for everything loud, exciting and synthy. Their set was full of of catchy rock-driven hooks and energetic drumlines

that engaged the crowd. Imposter syndrome aside, the band looked comfortable performing, and its positivity and enjoyment spread to the audience as well.

Against the Current had a considerably clearer stage, and Costanza capitalized on the space — constantly moving, jumping and interacting with her audience (and, at one point, even jumping into the crowd for a chorus). Ferri was a powerhouse at the drums, but guitarist Dan Gow seemed lacking in energy by comparison, one of the few nagging discrepancies that stood out.

Ultimately, despite the insecurities the bands both expressed, their motivation for improvement and putting on the best show possible shined through in their performances, making them refreshingly enjoyable even to those less familiar with their music. ■

Analyzing an eroding atmosphere

Instruments developed by UC Berkeley on board the MAVEN mission to Mars



SOURCE: news.berkeley.edu

GOLDIA KITECK / DAILY CAL STAFF

MAVEN: Study of storms may elucidate sun's effect on Mars

FROM PAGE 2

electron analyzer instrument and a researcher at the SSL, said that another goal of the MAVEN project is to gather enough data to work backward to understand Martian atmospheric loss throughout the

planet's history.

"There's been a number of scientists who are developing models which have a number of parameters that would be able to project back in time," said Jim McFadden, lead for the suprathermal and thermal ion composition instrument. "They need to know the relative role that different processes play in loss mechanisms. MAVEN measures those processes directly."

Researchers noted that the study of solar storms may give insight

into how the sun affected Mars in the beginning of its life as a planet, when the sun was more active. Because the sun is much more energetic during these storms, it more closely resembles solar activity billions of years ago.

"You want to know how the flow of the river day by day erodes the canyon versus the erosion caused by a flood," Espley said. "That's the difference between studying solar winds and solar storms." ■

NAACP: Chapter president urges district to reveal disciplinary info

FROM FRONT

information about the student's punishment, which would discourage others from committing "copycat crimes."

Moni Law, adviser to the Berkeley NAACP chapter's youth council, agreed that it would be a "cop-out" if the district failed to disclose the nature of the punishment, saying it would not violate confidentiality

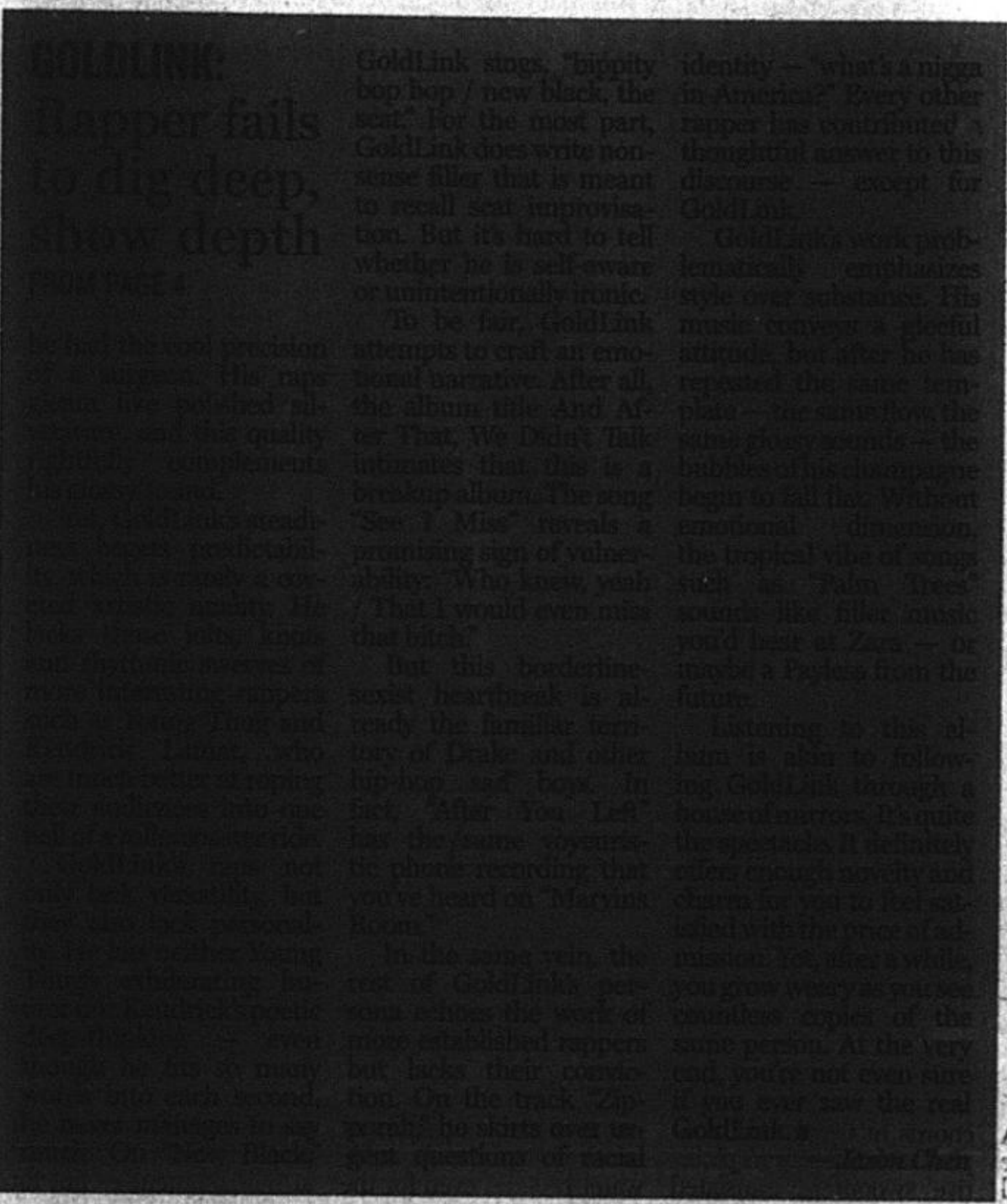


ABRIEL HAYAT/SENIOR STAFF

Local NAACP chapter President Mansour Id-Deen, right, speaks at a conference about a racist image at Berkeley High School.

laws so long as the individual's name was not disclosed.

"Individuals feel that NAACP will not go away until we get a proper resolution," Id-Deen said at the press conference. "These issues will not go away, and they are not being dealt with seriously."



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COMMUNITIES

Congressperson, local activists hold forum on racial justice

By Jessica Lynn | Staff
jlynn@dailyca.org

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Oakland, held a community forum on racial justice Saturday at which she — along with Berkeley City Council members, campus activists and the Berkeley NAACP branch president — discussed issues faced by underrepresented minorities nationally and locally.

The panel addressed a range of problems, including education disparity, police misconduct, homelessness and the lack of affordable housing.

"There are some people here who want to turn the clocks back to the days of Jim Crow, but we're not going to let that happen," Lee said.

Lee originally organized the event to screen Barack Obama's eulogy for the victims of the Charleston Church shooting in June and create a discussion around it. In light of the emergence of a racially charged, hostile image on a computer at Berkeley High School on Wednesday, however, members of the panel noted that the forum was

particularly timely. "As life will have it, things have happened since this forum was convened that illustrate why we have to have these conversations," said Mansour Id-Deen, president of the NAACP's Berkeley chapter. "We need to figure out how to make black lives matter not only on conversation days but every day."

UC Berkeley senior and panelist Jessica Iniguez, who was raised in a predominantly Latino neighborhood in Los Angeles, noted that education is key in the struggle for racial equality.

"When I went to Berkeley, I was full of hope and aspirations and enlightenment, and when I got here, I realized I was individually very behind educationally and in almost every aspect of my life — economically, politically, socially," Iniguez said.

She added that before underrepresented-minority students can succeed within the educational system, curricula need to move away from what she thinks are Eurocentric standards and include more material that addresses the experiences of

underrepresented groups. On a local level, Councilmembers Max Anderson and Darryl Moore, who both sat on the panel, stressed the importance of affordable housing in empowering the black community in Berkeley.

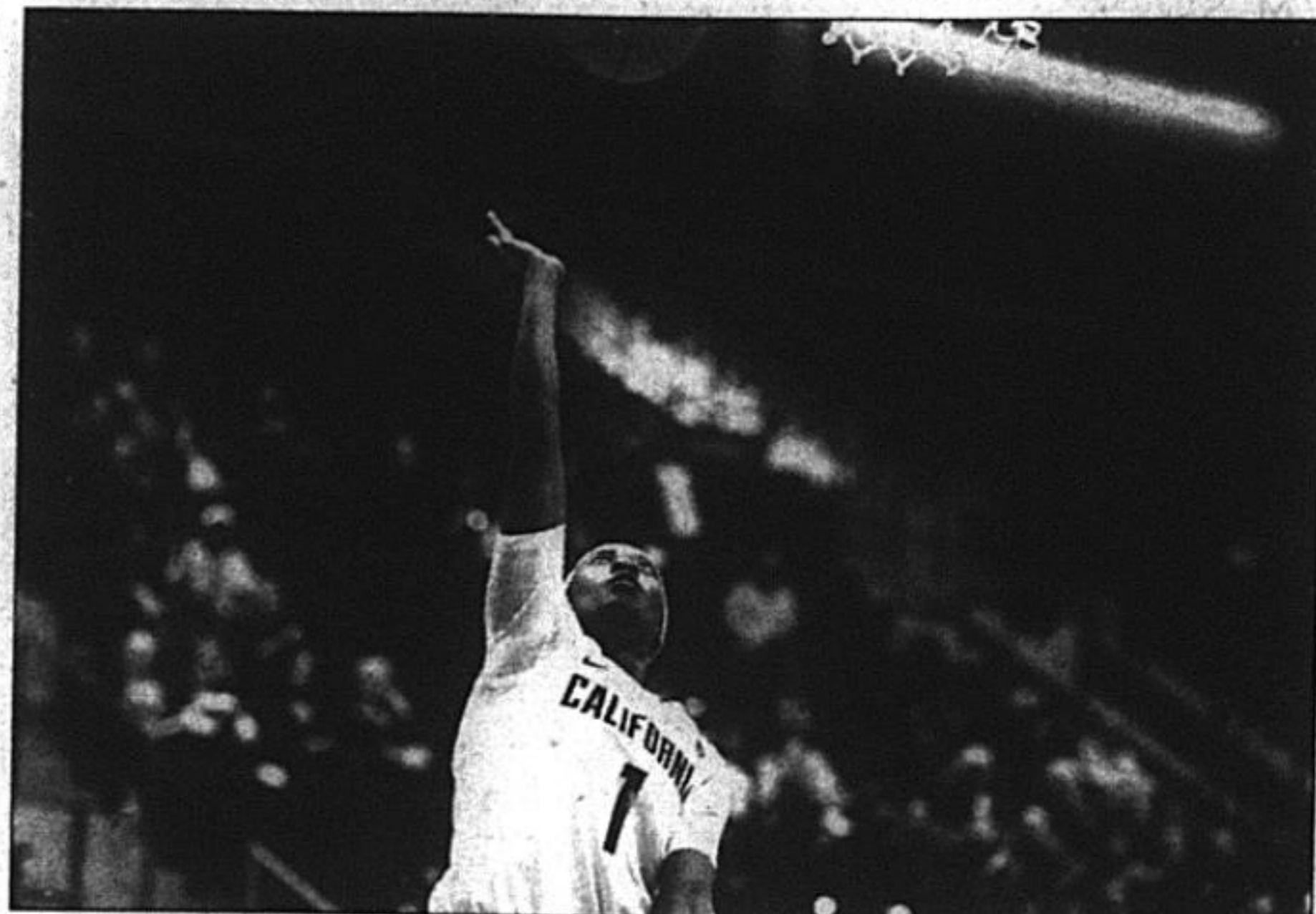
"This wave of gentrification is distorting the whole social fabric of this city," Anderson said. "This gentrification is aided and abetted by a council majority that favors developments over affordable housing."

Anderson noted that just recently, City Council did not apply for a \$28 million grant that could have been put toward affordable housing. He added that the black population of Berkeley has dropped significantly in the past 30 years.

"That's no accident," Anderson said. "It's happening in a systematic way."

The panel concluded by urging the Berkeley community to drive the fight toward racial equality.

"We're not immune here in Berkeley to racism, to inequality, to injustice," Moore said. "But I believe that we can be a light to the world on how to do things right." ■



Freshman guard Asha Thomas helped the Bears cruise to an easy win Sunday. Thomas finished the day 6-9 from the field and 4-5 from beyond the arc, and finished with 18 points.

W. HOOPS: Bears dominant vs. Westmont at Haas Pavilion

FROM BACK

played converted at least one field goal in the first half, helping the Bears to a 46-22 lead going into the break.

Cal came out of halftime and took its game to another level, outscoring the Warriors, 26-5. The Bears instituted a full-court press for which Westmont had

no answer, forcing the Warriors into bad pass after bad pass in just trying to get the ball past halfcourt before a 10-second violation. Many of these passes led to turnovers that Cal quickly converted into points on the other end. By the end of the game, the Bears had 22 points off 17 Westmont turnovers.

Cal continued to play well in the fourth quarter and held on to win comfortably. Despite the 52-point win, some things emerged that the Bears will need to look out for going into the games that count. The full-court press that clinched

the game for Cal isn't likely to work as smoothly against NCAA opponents who are less likely to fall apart in the face of pressure. On top of that, the Bears only have one player who naturally fits into the point guard position in Thomas, and the offense stagnated somewhat whenever she was out of the game.

"We have players that love competition, they're fun to watch, that I think play an exciting style. There is something different about gameday," said head coach Lindsay Gottlieb. "It was fun to see it all come together in front of other people." ■

LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510199

The name(s) of the business: THE BOSS SEASONING, street address: 3539 Pinewood Drive, Hayward, CA 94542 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Shella Hilliard, 3539 Pinewood Drive, Hayward, CA 94542; Roy Hilliard, 3539 Pinewood Drive, Hayward, CA 94542; Sharon Cuffitt, 16236 Calypso Court, San Leandro, CA 94578; Michael Cuffitt, 16236 Calypso Court, San Leandro, CA 94578; Gwendolyn Williams, 143 Ramsell St., San Francisco, CA 94132; Gregory Williams, 1266 Greenway Dr, Richmond, CA 94803; Maurice Williams, 2004 Villa Dr #301 Pittsburg, CA 94565; Benita Sims, 2004 Villa Dr #301, Pittsburg, CA 94565; Sheryon Wheeler-Brau, 247 El Camino Real, Vallejo, CA 94590; Ricardo Brau, 247 El Camino Real, Vallejo, CA 94590; Kyle Bates, 247 El Camino Real, Vallejo, CA 94590.

This business is conducted by a General partnership. 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 5, 2015.

The Boss Seasoning
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510285

The name(s) of the business: 1627-1629 Harmon St Condominiums, street address: 1629 Harmon St., Berkeley, CA 94703 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Abby Rutchick, 1629 Harmon St., Berkeley, CA 94703.

This business is conducted by an Unincorporated association other than a partnership. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/3/15.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 2015.

1627-1629 Harmon St.
Condominiums
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510174

The name(s) of the business: Ms Unforgettableevents, street address: 830 107th Ave, Oakland, CA 94603 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Ms. Leana Barrett, 830 107th Ave, Oakland, CA 94603.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/20/05.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 2, 2015.

Ms Unforgettableevents
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510234

The name(s) of the business: J Lazy 7 Ranch, street address: 1268 Hartman Rd., Livermore, CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Janice Marciel, 1268 Hartman Rd., Livermore, CA 94551.

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 6, 2015.

J Lazy 7 Ranch
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510242

The name(s) of the business: Marciel Ranch, street address: 1268 Hartman Rd., Livermore, CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Janice Marciel, 1268 Hartman Rd., Livermore, CA 94551.

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 6, 2015.

Marciel Ranch
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510289

The name(s) of the business: Go-Gabrielle Organizes, street address: 1350 Talbot Ave, Berkeley, CA 94702 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Gabrielle Fishman, 1350 Talbot Ave, Berkeley, CA 94702.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/7/10.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 2015.

Go-Gabrielle Organizes
Publish: 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510873

The name(s) of the business: Westbrae Biergarten, street address: 1280 Gilman St., Berkeley, CA 94706 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Diva Regina Robin, 1022 Kains Avenue, Albany, CA 94708.

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 22, 2015.

Westbrae Biergarten
Publish: 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510926

The name(s) of the business: Juan's Handyman Service, street address: 1535 24th Avenue, Oakland, CA 94601, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Juan M. Carrillo Trinidad, 1535 24th Avenue, Oakland, CA 94601.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/7/11.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 2015.

Juan's Handyman Service
Publish: 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NO. RG15787179

In the Matter of the Application of Lauren A. Bethards, Bridey A. Bethards, and Bianca K. Bethards for Change of Name.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Lauren Anne Bethards, Bridey Anne Bethards, and Bianca Krieg Bethards filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Lauren Anne Bethards to Carmela Lauren Anne Caramagno, Bridey Anne Bethards to Bridey Anne Caramagno, and Bianca Krieg Bethards to Bianca Rose Caramagno.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: 1/22/16, at 11:30 AM in Dept. #24, at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Daily Californian in Berkeley, California.

Dated: Nov 4, 2015
Winifred Y. Smith

Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/15.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Solano Avenue Business Improvement District

Resolution No. 67,252-N.S.

Approving the Annual Report and Proposed Budget of the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District for 2016; Declaring Council's Intention to Levy an Assessment in the District for 2016; and Directing the City Clerk to Schedule a Public Hearing for November 17, 2015 to Consider Levying a Renewed Assessment for 2016.

WHEREAS, the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989 (California Streets and Highway Code section 36500 et seq.) authorizes cities to establish parking and business improvement areas for the purpose of imposing assessments on businesses for certain purposes; and

WHEREAS, on December 9, 2003 the Berkeley City Council established such an area known as the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District (the "District"); and

WHEREAS, the City Council established a Solano Avenue Business Improvement District Advisory Board (Advisory Board) to act in compliance with State law to oversee the activities of the District; and

WHEREAS, the Advisory Board has submitted an Annual Report to the Berkeley City Council that outlines the activities of the District proposed for 2016 as required by the California Streets and Highways Code Section 36533; and

WHEREAS, the Annual Report is clear and complete and found to comply with the interests of Solano Avenue assesses; and

WHEREAS, the annual process for levying assessments in Business Improvement Districts requires that cities adopt a Resolution of Intent that declares their intent to levy such an assessment and then set a date for a public hearing where interested parties may be heard on the issue.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as Section 1. The City Council hereby approves the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District Annual Report for the year 2016 (Exhibit A) as submitted to the City Clerk by the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District Advisory Board.

Section 2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 36500 et seq. of the California Streets and Highways Code (the "Act"), the City Council declares its intent to levy an annual assessment for the parking and business improvement area known as the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District.

Section 3. The boundaries of the District are set forth in Exhibit A1 to the 2016 Annual Report which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4. The improvements and activities proposed for the District are as described in the Report and budget (Exhibit A) and appended hereto. Council intends that these funds be used for designated activities and improvements in the Solano Avenue commercial area. Council explicitly intends that funds generated through this BID shall not be used to pay for activities routinely paid for by the City.

Section 5. The City Council intends to levy assessments on businesses located within the boundaries of the District shown Exhibit A1 and according to the business classifications and rates set forth in Exhibit A2 which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 6. A public hearing shall be held before the City Council on November 17, 2015 in the Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, California.

Section 7. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

Section 8. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

Section 9. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

will consider adoption of a resolution levying an assessment as recommended by the Solano Avenue Business Improvement Advisory Board. At this hearing the Council will hear all interested persons for or against the levying of such an assessment.

Formal protests against the levying of the District assessment must be made in writing. All written and oral protests should contain the following certification: "I certify that I am the owner of the business listed below, and that the business is located or operates within the boundaries of the Solano Avenue Business Improvement District." Protests should also contain the following information: business name (printed), business address (printed), City Business License Tax Registration number, name of protester (printed), signature of protester, date of protest and the reason(s) the protester is against the levying of the District assessment. Protests will not be considered valid unless signed and submitted by the owner of a business located within the boundaries of the proposed District. Written protests shall be filed with the City Clerk, First Floor, City Hall, at 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley, California, 94704, at or before 3 pm on November 17, 2015 and shall contain a description of the business sufficient to identify the business, and if the person so protesting is not listed on City records as the owner of the business, the protest shall be accompanied by written evidence that the person subscribing the protest is the owner of the business. Any protest pertaining to the regularity or sufficiency of the proceedings shall be in writing and shall clearly set forth the irregularity or defect to which the objection is made. If written protests are received from the owners of businesses in the District which will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the assessment proposed to be levied, no further proceedings to levy the assessment shall be taken for a period of one year from the date of the finding of a majority protest by the City Council. If the majority protest is only against the furnishing of a specified type or types of improvements or activities within the District, those types of improvements or activities shall be eliminated.

Section 4. The improvements and activities proposed for the District are as described in the Report and budget (Exhibit A) and appended hereto. Council intends that these funds be used for designated activities and improvements in the Elmwood commercial area. Council explicitly intends that funds generated through this BID shall not be used to pay for activities routinely paid for by the City.

Section 5. The City Council intends to levy assessments on businesses located within the boundaries of the District shown Exhibit A1 and according to the business classifications and rates set forth in Exhibit A2 which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 6. A public hearing shall be held before the City Council on November 17, 2015 in the Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, California. Following the hearing the Council will consider adoption of a resolution levying an assessment as recommended by the Elmwood Business Improvement Advisory Board.

Section 7. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

Section 8. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

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Section 28. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

Streets and Highways Code Section 36533; and

WHEREAS, the Annual Report is clear and complete and found to comply with the interests of Elmwood BID assesses; and

WHEREAS, the annual process for levying assessments in Business Improvement Districts requires that cities adopt a Resolution of Intent that declares their intent to levy such an assessment and then set a date for a public hearing where interested parties may be heard on the issue.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

Section 1. The City Council hereby approves the Elmwood Business Improvement District Annual Report for the year 2016 (Exhibit A) as submitted to the City Clerk by the Elmwood Business Improvement District Advisory Board.

Section 2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 36500 et seq. of the California Streets and Highways Code (the "Act"), the City Council declares its intent to levy an annual assessment for the parking and business improvement area known as the

Elmwood Business Improvement District.

Section 3. The boundaries of the District are set forth in Exhibit A1 to the 2016 Annual Report which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4. The improvements and activities proposed for the District are as described in the Report and budget (Exhibit A) and appended hereto. Council intends that these funds be used for designated activities and improvements in the Elmwood commercial area. Council explicitly intends that funds generated through this BID shall not be used to pay for activities routinely paid for by the City.

Section 5. The City Council intends to levy assessments on businesses located within the boundaries of the District shown Exhibit A1 and according to the business classifications and rates set forth in Exhibit A2 which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 6. A public hearing shall be held before the City Council on November 17, 2015 in the Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, California. Following the hearing the Council will consider adoption of a resolution levying an assessment as recommended by the Elmwood Business Improvement Advisory Board.

Section 7. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

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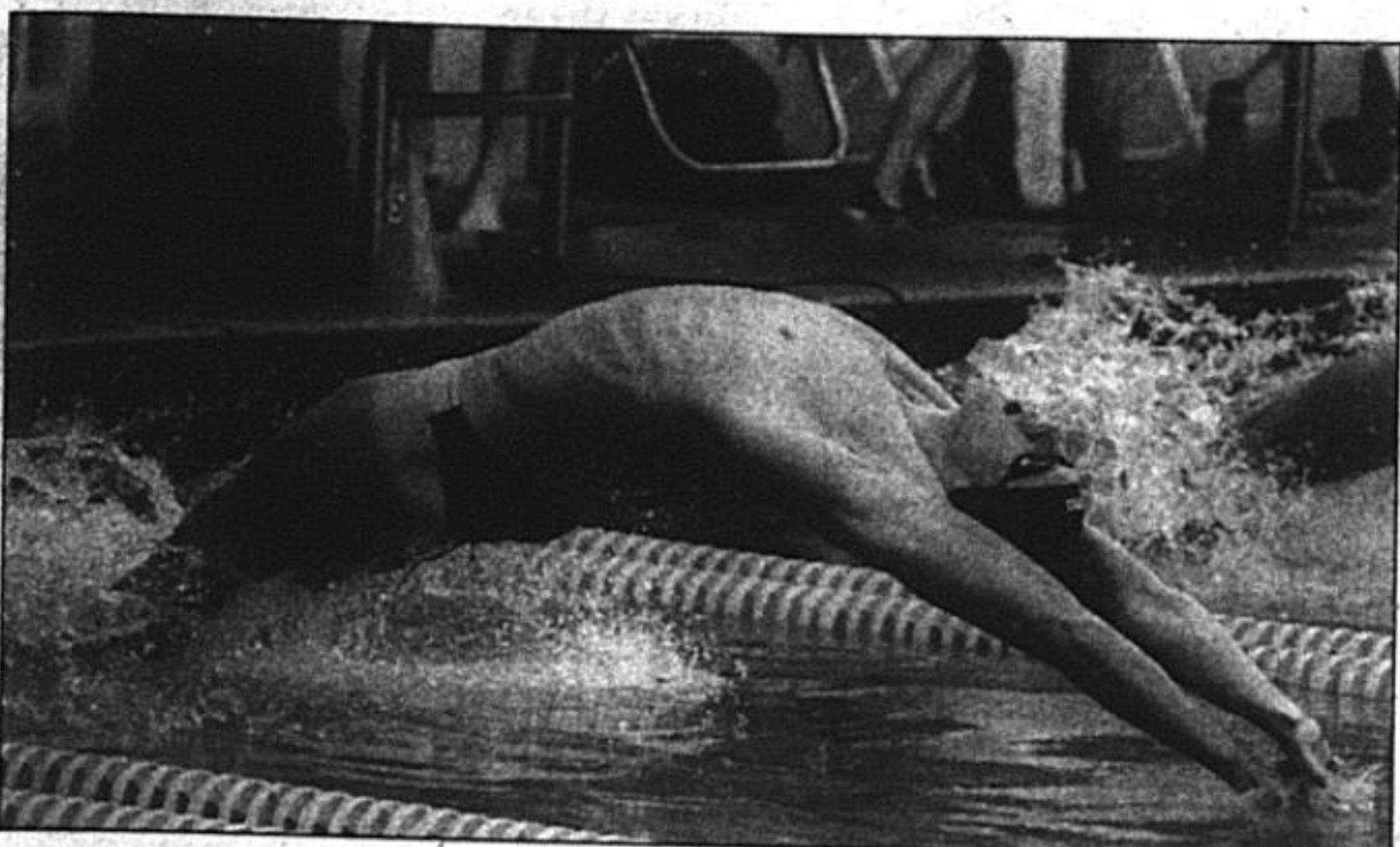
Section 20. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation seven days prior to the public hearing.

set forth the irregularity or defect to which the objection is made. If written protests are received from the owners of businesses in the District which will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the assessment proposed to be levied, no further proceedings to levy the assessment shall be taken for a period of one year from the date of the finding of a majority protest by the City Council. If the majority protest is only against the furnishing of a specified type or types of improvements or activities within the District, those types of improvements or activities shall be eliminated.

Section 7. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation.

Section 8. The City Clerk is directed to give notice of said public hearing by publishing the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation.

M. SWIM.



KARIN GON/STAFF

Junior backstroke specialist Ryan Murphy finished first in the 100-yard backstroke Friday against North Carolina State during the Bears' final home meet of the fall season.

Bears finish last home meet with win against NC State

Cal tops visiting Wolfpack, 170.5-127.5, improves to 3-0 this fall

By Kapil Kashyap | Staff
kkashyap@dailycal.org

In its final home meet of the fall season, Cal men's swim faced off against its toughest dual meet opponent so far. But that didn't phase the Bears and they held on to their winning ways, extending their streak to 25 consecutive victories in dual-meets and proving their ability to dispatch one of top teams in the nation.

On Friday, Cal faced off against North Carolina State at Spieker Aquatics Complex in a traditional dual meet, which featured some diving events. The afternoon started out with the 200-yard medley relay, which the Bears won. The relay team that came out on top comprised junior Ryan Murphy, senior Josh Prenot and sophomores Connor Hoppe and Justin Lynch. Cal's victory was a testament to its versatility, as the medley relay requires each group to designate a swimmer for each of the four strokes: freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly.

The second event on Friday's slate was the 1650-yard freestyle, which replaced the traditional 1000-yard freestyle at the request of the Bears. Freshman Nick Norman came in second place with a time of 15:21.15, finishing about 15 seconds behind NC State's Anton Ipsen. Ipsen, a sophomore, finished fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle event at last year's NCAA Championships, so his dominance in the event was expected.

"It's good for our distance guys to get a mile in before we race the mile at (the Georgia Invitational)," said Cal head coach David Durden. "And you know, we're fortunate that NC State agreed to that so it's nice to get that event in one time in competition."

In the next four events, all of which were sprints, Cal turned up the intensity and strengthened its lead in terms of points. Junior Long Gutierrez claimed the title in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:35.49. The Bears followed that up with a one-two finish in the 100-yard backstroke: Murphy first, Pebley second. Next, Hoppe earned first place in the 100-yard breaststroke and freshman Andrew Selinskar beat out teammate Prenot for the 200-yard butterfly title.

The Wolfpack earned a few victories — six in to-

tal — to keep their hopes of winning the meet alive, but the Bears never relinquished their lead. Senior Simonas Bilis of NC State edged out Cal's Gutierrez for first place in the 100-yard freestyle, with less than a second separating the two athletes. NC State's biggest strength lies in the freestyle relay events, which was on display at the end of the meet. The meet's final event was the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Wolfpack finished second at the NCAA championships. They comfortably won the event, with a time of 2:55.46 that beat out Cal's 2:58.07.

"(NC State is) a very fiery group, a very intense group," Durden said. "They swim well throughout the season and they have great guys in every single stroke, but they've really built themselves around the relays and specifically the freestyle relays — those have been their best three relays at the NCAA's."

The final score for Friday's meet was 170.5 to 127.5, with Cal victorious. It's not explicitly indicated in the score, but Cal saw significant contributions from both its newcomers and its more experienced upperclassmen. The depth of this Bears squad sets it apart from other top-ranked teams and could prove to be a huge asset in the post-season. ■

M. HOOPS: Ivan Rabb, Jaylen Brown will be crucial pieces

FROM BACK

guard Jordan Mathews in the backcourt and Brown, Rabb and redshirt sophomore Kameron Rooks in the frontcourt, the Bears suddenly feature a potent starting lineup that can score in a variety of ways.

The absence of Kravish leaves a noticeable hole in the middle that needs to be competently manned if the Bears are to have a competitive season. Cal boasts a plethora of offensive weapons in its arsenal with the addition of Brown and Rabb to complement returning starters Wallace and Mathews. This could leave Okoroh as a better option to start at center in place of the more offensively talented Rooks as Okoroh is more mobile, enabling him to navigate through screens better.

The 6-foot-11-inch Rabb also gives Cal men's head coach Cuonzo Martin the option of playing small by inserting junior guards



PHILLIP DOWNEY/FILE

The addition of forward Ivan Rabb provides Cal head coach Cuonzo Martin versatility with small-ball lineups.

Jabari Bird or Sam Singer into the lineup in lieu of a traditional center. Rabb boasts the ability to space the floor with an adept outside stroke, and adding another perimeter threat would open up driving lanes for Wallace and Brown.

"There might be some nights where teams go small and both bigs might not play a lot or at all," Martin said. "There will be teams that play traditional bigs, and we might split minutes."

Carroll College, on the other hand, will not face any problems in having to split minutes in the frontcourt because it does not boast any player taller than 6 feet and 8 inches. In four exhibition games this season, the

Saints' leading scorer, junior guard Zach Taylor, has been averaging more than 20 points and six assists per game. Carroll features a top perimeter threat, but the Bears will most likely be able to get into the paint at will behind the athleticism of Wallace and Brown.

"We started putting quite a bit of offense in, and with that comes tightening up the screws and executing what we're trying to do," Martin said. "The first three weeks are flowing into our offense and secondary offense in transition. So just executing that, reading the defense, looking for the first and second options and your third if you have it." ■

W. SOCCER: Goalie Emily Boyd records 10 total saves

FROM BACK

Stanford defender Alana Cook, who didn't wait to trap the ball and instead volleyed it toward Boyd's lower right corner. The shot slipped through the legs of two Bears before it ultimately rolled into the net.

"It was kind of devastating," Mejia said. "That

goal was a simple mistake. It's part of the game, but it could have easily been solved."

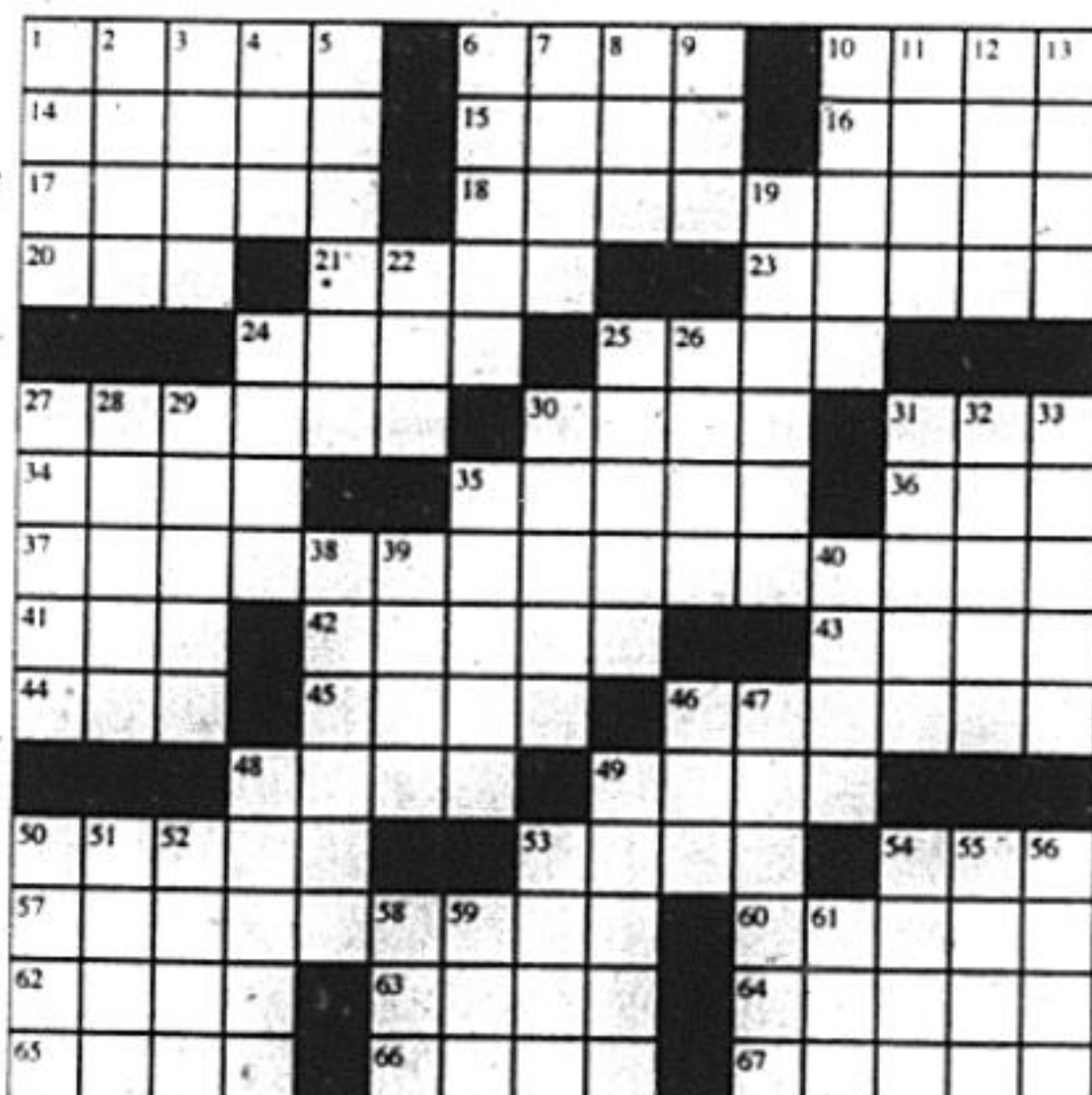
Cook's equalizer in the 80th minute ensured that the Cardinal would at least finish the regular season without a single loss in conference play, while the draw helped the Bears finish tied for fourth in the Pac-12.

Cal's success this season can largely be attributed to Boyd, who made a career-high 10 saves in the bout. Her consistent form this year also allowed her to set the school record for single-season clean sheets.

Boyd's solid performance between the posts this year will play a significant role in keeping talented opposition scoreless in the playoffs. With a strong defense led by Mejia, the Bears will have a decent chance to best last year's second round exit in the NCAA tournament. A defensive lapse could prove to be the team's demise, but if Cal remains level-headed against its foes and avoids any mishaps in front of its goal, a deep postseason run may not be out of the question. ■

PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1. Hidden supply
 - 6. Men's group on campus, for short
 - 10. Pickle variety
 - 14. ___ ray; devilfish
 - 15. Hideaway
 - 16. Nautical term
 - 17. Furry swimmer
 - 18. Pact
 - 20. "Well, I'll bet!"
 - 21. Cheese region
 - 23. Places for swallows
 - 24. Item with a knob
 - 25. Horned animals
 - 27. Stick
 - 30. St. Peter or one of his successors
 - 31. Chest covering
 - 34. Dance
 - 35. Strikes
 - 36. Signed paper
 - 37. 1961 Poitier film
 - 41. Barrel: abbr.
 - 42. Ashes and others
 - 43. Greatest amount
 - 44. Method: abbr.
 - 45. "___ my lips!"
 - 46. Plaids and paisleys
 - 48. Assigned work
 - 49. Musical number
 - 50. Rest
 - 53. Anthem
 - 54. Hard to see
 - 57. Overnight areas for outdoorsmen
 - 60. ___ acid
 - 62. Confidante
 - 63. Knowledgeable
 - 64. Key ___
 - 65. Bundle
 - 66. Fuss

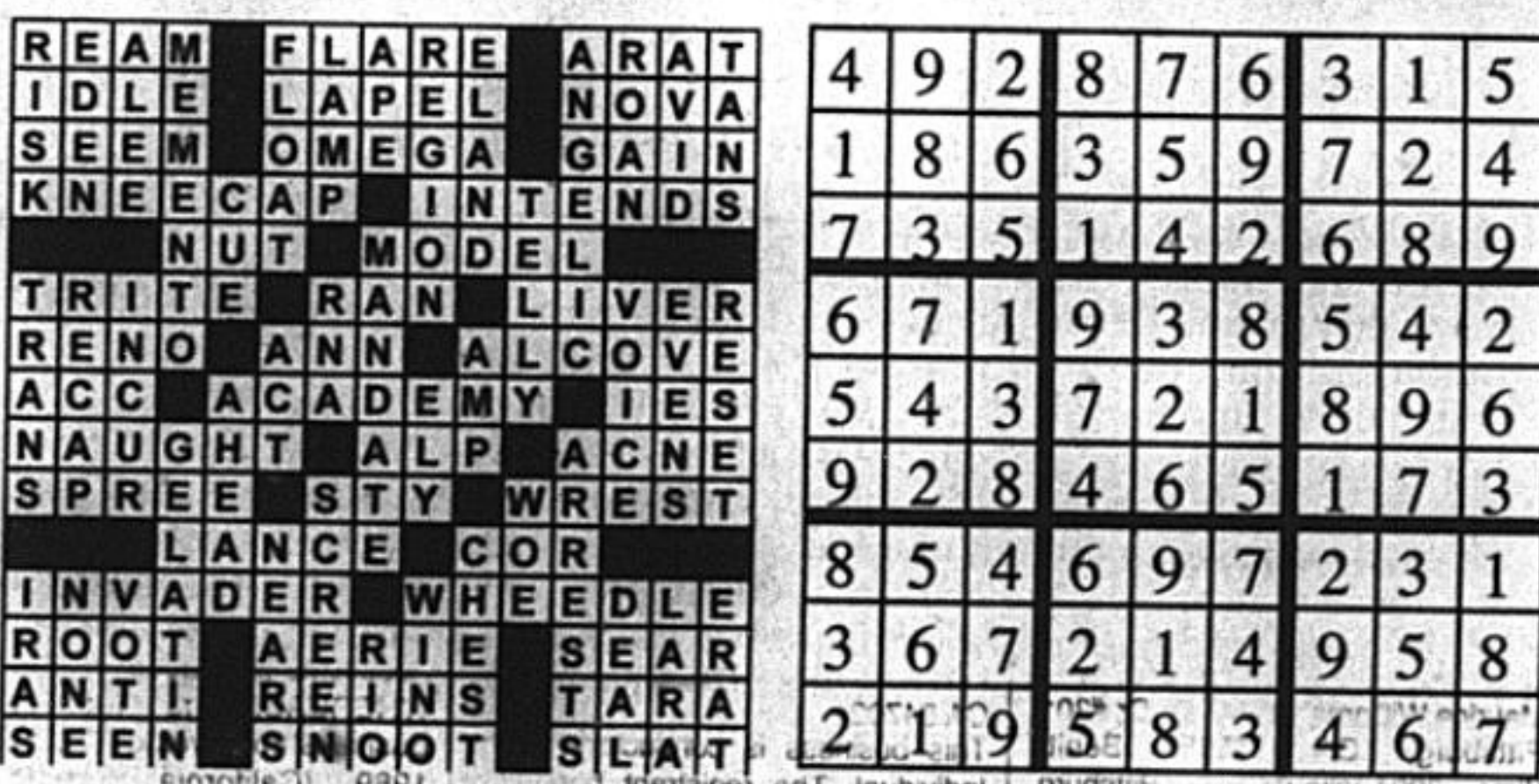


- 67. Penetrate
- 10. Knighted women
- 11. ___ de al
- 12. Gave, but expected back
- 13. Allows
- 19. Become tangled
- 22. Fish eggs
- 24. Place to buy salami
- 25. Reddish animals
- 26. Scheduled visit: abbr.
- 27. Riyadh residents
- 28. Head topper
- 29. Makes well
- 30. Worked hard
- 31. Huge mammal
- 32. Stir up
- 33. Family tree members
- 35. One not to be trusted
- 38. Parts of thongs
- 39. Angers
- 40. Radiate
- 46. Play on words
- 47. Give a feast
- 48. Conic structure
- 49. Amounts to swallow
- 50. Crusty formation
- 51. Dalai ___
- 52. Man's name
- 53. Lily variety
- 54. Earth
- 55. Noted playwright
- 56. Wasteland
- 58. "There ___ tavern in the..."
- 59. Young one
- 61. 59 Down, 20 years later

- DOWN**
- 1. Air pollution
 - 2. London gallery
 - 3. Opening bet
 - 4. Sault ___ Marie
 - 5. Port
 - 6. Natural talent
 - 7. Storm
 - 8. Go public with
 - 9. Italian numeral



PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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“We missed 50-plus tackles. I don't think we played well on either side of the ball.”

— Sonny Dykes, Cal football head coach

M. HOOPS

Cal to kick off season this week with game vs. Carroll

By Winston Cho | Senior Staff
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Down by 13 points to start the second half of an August exhibition game, Cal men's basketball advanced the ball passed the Illawarra Hawks' full court press until it got the rock to freshman forward Jaylen Brown on the left wing. In triple threat, he faked baseline, opening a lane to the basket where he slithered through two defenders for the and-one.

On the next Cal possession, Brown took a step back after fumbling the ball, surveyed the court and casually stepped into a three-pointer, drilling it to bring the deficit down to seven points.

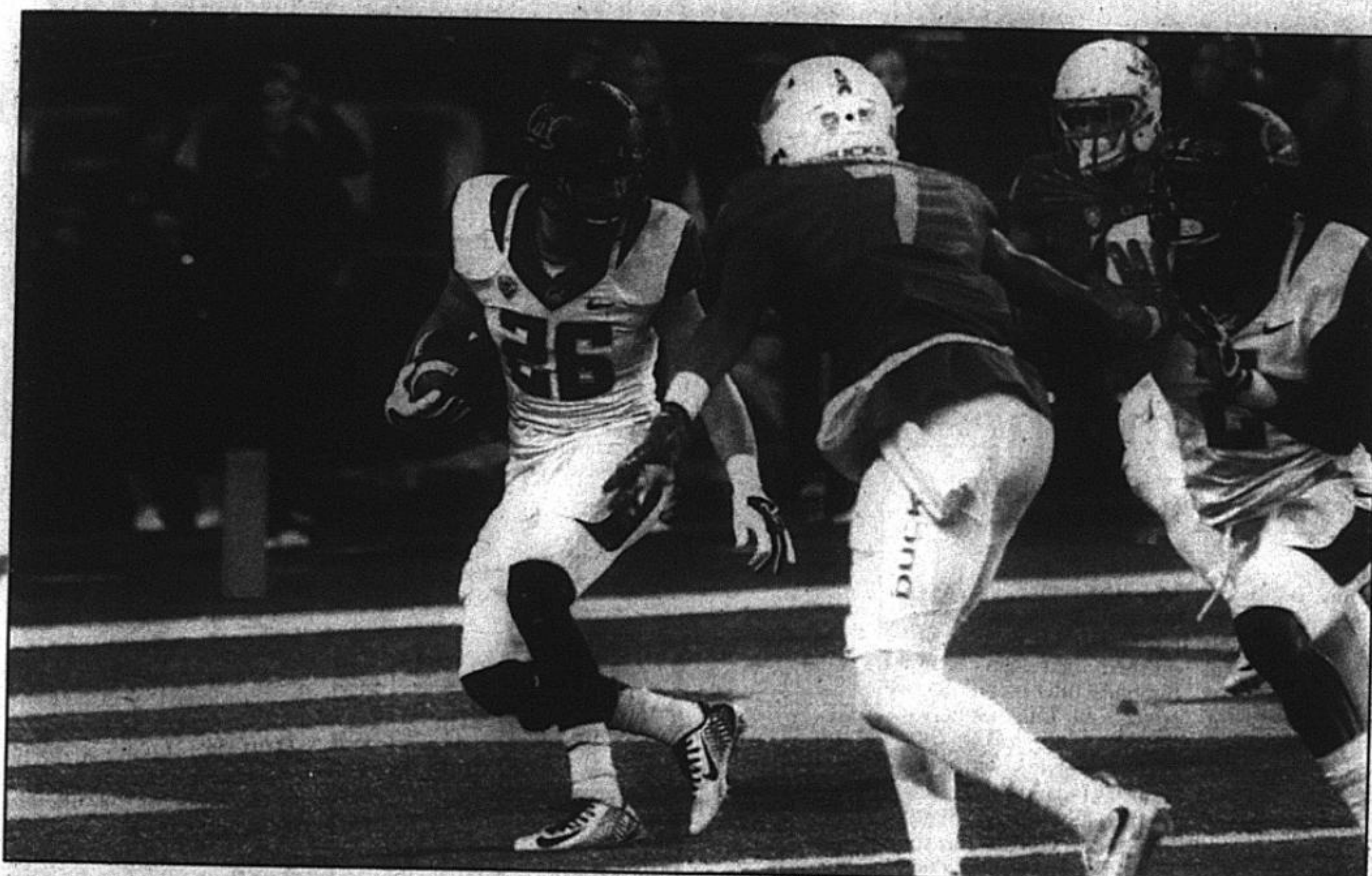
Realizing the opportunity for an extended run, Brown denied an on-ball screen by center Kingsley Okoroh, instead choosing to attack the middle of the floor. And as he saw the Hawks' big men sag down to protect their basket, Brown stopped on a dime and pulled up for a midrange jumper in the face of his defender to cut the Illawarra lead to five. In a two-minute stretch to start the second half, the forward dominated a professional Australian team against fully grown men to will the Bears back into the game.

This is the luxury No. 14 Cal now boasts to start the 2015-16 season: an elite perimeter threat that opposing defenders naturally gravitate toward, freeing up the Bears for easier scoring opportunities. Cal's improved talent will be tested in a home exhibition game against Carroll College on Monday night.

Apart from Brown, Cal also added forward Ivan Rabb — a five-star recruit from Oakland. They, along with forward Roman Davis, make up a top five-ranked recruiting class.

While Cal lost a starter in forward David Kravish, it more than makes up for the loss with the addition of Brown and Rabb to the starting lineup. With senior guard Tyrone Wallace and junior

M. HOOPS: PAGE 7



The Bears' defense struggled against the Ducks on Saturday night on the road, surrendering 777 total yards to Oregon's offense — a program record. Cal's defense also gave up 477 rushing yards on Oregon's 63 rush attempts. The Ducks averaged 7.6 yards per carry.

FOOTBALL

Ducks set school record for total offense vs. Bears

FROM FRONT

After the Ducks got the ball all the way down the Cal 6, Adams found himself searching for wide receiver Devon Allen in the end zone, but his throw ended up getting tipped by Cal linebacker Hardy Nickerson. The Bears' backup safety, Griffin Piatt, stepped up in front of the throw and was at the end of the misjudged pass into the end zone for a pick and a touch-back.

The Bears took advantage of the turnover, with running back Vic Enwere exploding for a 29-yard run, multiple Ducks hanging off him until he was finally tackled at the Cal 49. Despite the Bears being forced to settle for a 27-yard field goal from Matt Anderson, Goff finished the first quarter strong with 77 yards and going 6-13.

With the ball back in Oregon's hands, Cal continued to struggle to put pressure on Adams, allowing the Ducks to create impressive running lanes

for their backs. They ended the drive with a 41-yard field goal from kicker Aidan Schneider, putting the Ducks on the board for the first time in the game.

Goff, on the other hand, had a lot of trouble finding open receivers throughout the night, as his offensive line failed to give him opportunities at times against a tough Oregon defensive line.

In the second quarter, the game became all Oregon.

Adams dug the Ducks out of their offensive stupor after two penalties brought Oregon back a total of 20 yards. Adams threw a 46-yard bomb on third and 15 to an open receiver, Darren Carrington, bringing the Ducks all the way down to the Cal 13. Two plays later and Adams found a gaping hole once again in the Cal run defense, keeping the ball for 10 yards and somersaulting his way into the end zone. Adams ended the day with 43 rushing yards, 300 passing yards and four touchdowns, with the Oregon offense amassing an astonishing 777 total yards, a program record.

It took only four plays for the Ducks to make a mark on the scoreboard once again, after a second consecutive three and out for Cal. Adams did some scrambling of his own, finding wide receiver Bralon Addison

for a touchdown on the left side of the end zone, their first of two connections on the day.

The next drive for the Ducks continued to make the Cal defense look slow and confused. On the opening play, Adams appeared to keep the ball, deducing the Bears as running back Royce Freeman ran for a startling 17 yards. Before the drive ended, Cal found itself with a pass-interference penalty and another Adams touchdown, where the quarterback had an absurd amount of time to find an open Duck, finally throwing to wide receiver Dwayne Stanford and putting Oregon up, 24-10. On the next Oregon drive, Adams would find Addison once again, this time for a 15-yard score, giving the Ducks a 31-10 lead heading into halftime.

The start of the second half was similar to the start of the first, with Goff finding wide receiver Maurice Harris open down field for a 57-yard gain, bringing the Bears down to the Oregon 15. Goff then found wide receiver Bryce Treggs in the end zone, but he couldn't hold on, forcing the Bears to settle for a 48-yard field goal, making the score 31-13.

Cal scored for the second time in the half on its next

drive, with Enwere punching the ball in on a 9-yard carry. Goff then scrambled in for the two-point conversion, making the score 31-21 midway through the third. He finished the day, 18-41, with 329 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Oregon responded on its next two drives by tacking on a field goal and a 20-yard touchdown pass from Adams to wide receiver Charles Nelson on a 54-second, 75-yard drive, stretching the Ducks' lead to 41-21.

“We did not play well defensively tonight, starting with our tackles,” said Cal head coach Sonny Dykes. “We missed 50-plus tackles. I don't think we played well on either side of the ball.”

Before the game was over, the Bears struck back with an 80-yard touchdown from Goff to Treggs. The Ducks responded with a clock-draining scoring drive, ending on a 19-yard field goal from Schneider — enough to take away any chance Cal had to come back.

“There is no clear sign why we have points in the game where we sputter, if it's mental or scheme,” Stephen Anderson said. “Playmakers aren't making plays. We definitely need to address that.”

W. HOOPS

Cal begins new season with game vs. Westmont

Bears rout Warriors at home, 91-39, in Sunday afternoon exhibition matchup

By Hooman Yazdanian | Senior Staff
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Just more than a minute into the second quarter, the game is already in Cal's hands, as the team is up 24-8. But that isn't stopping guard Asha Thomas from utilizing her quickness on defense. Westmont's Aimee Braken throws a lazy pass to her teammate out on the wing, and Thomas pounces into the passing lane. She grabs the ball and is already at full speed. No one's going to catch her. Thomas runs into the lane and rises to convert an easy layup.

The Cal women's basketball team's season tipped off Sunday with a game against Westmont, and the exhibition matchup largely played out like that play, with the Bears taking advantage of their strength on defense for easy transition buckets. This advantage played out on the scoreboard as well, with Cal winning, 91-39.

The game started off poorly for the Warriors, with the Bears scoring the game's first points just 10 seconds into the game. Things didn't get much better from there for Westmont as Cal took advantage of a defense that seemed to be in disarray, and by the midway point of the first quarter, Cal was up, 15-4. The second half of the quarter went a little better for the Warriors' defense — they gave up only seven points in the last five minutes

of the period, but the offense still couldn't solve the looks the Bears' defense threw at it, scoring only four more points.

Cal's two starting freshmen, Thomas and forward Kristine Anigwe, quickly got any early jitters out of the way. Anigwe, who ended the game with 19 points on a perfect 8-8 from the field, scored the game's first bucket, and Thomas ably ran the team's offense from the point guard position, including an impressive assist to Anigwe for Cal's 10th point.

After the freshmen got comfortable, it was the Courtney Range show. The forward made a three on the Bears' second possession, followed it up by converting an and-one bucket, made another three and ended the first quarter with nine points. She ended the game with 13 points.

“With all the practice that we've had, I felt confident coming into this game,” Range said. “We're just looking forward to the rest of this season.”

Cal held a 22-8 lead that it looked to build on going into the second quarter. The Bears certainly held up their end of the bargain on the offensive end, looking explosive at times during the second quarter. Thomas, especially, stepped up her game, draining two threes and scoring eight points in the period, eventually ending the game with 18 points and seven assists. Everyone who

W. HOOPS: PAGE 6

W. SOCCER

No. 20 Bears notch 1-1 overtime draw vs. No. 3 Stanford on road

Sophomore Annia Mejia scores only goal in Cal's final regular-season game

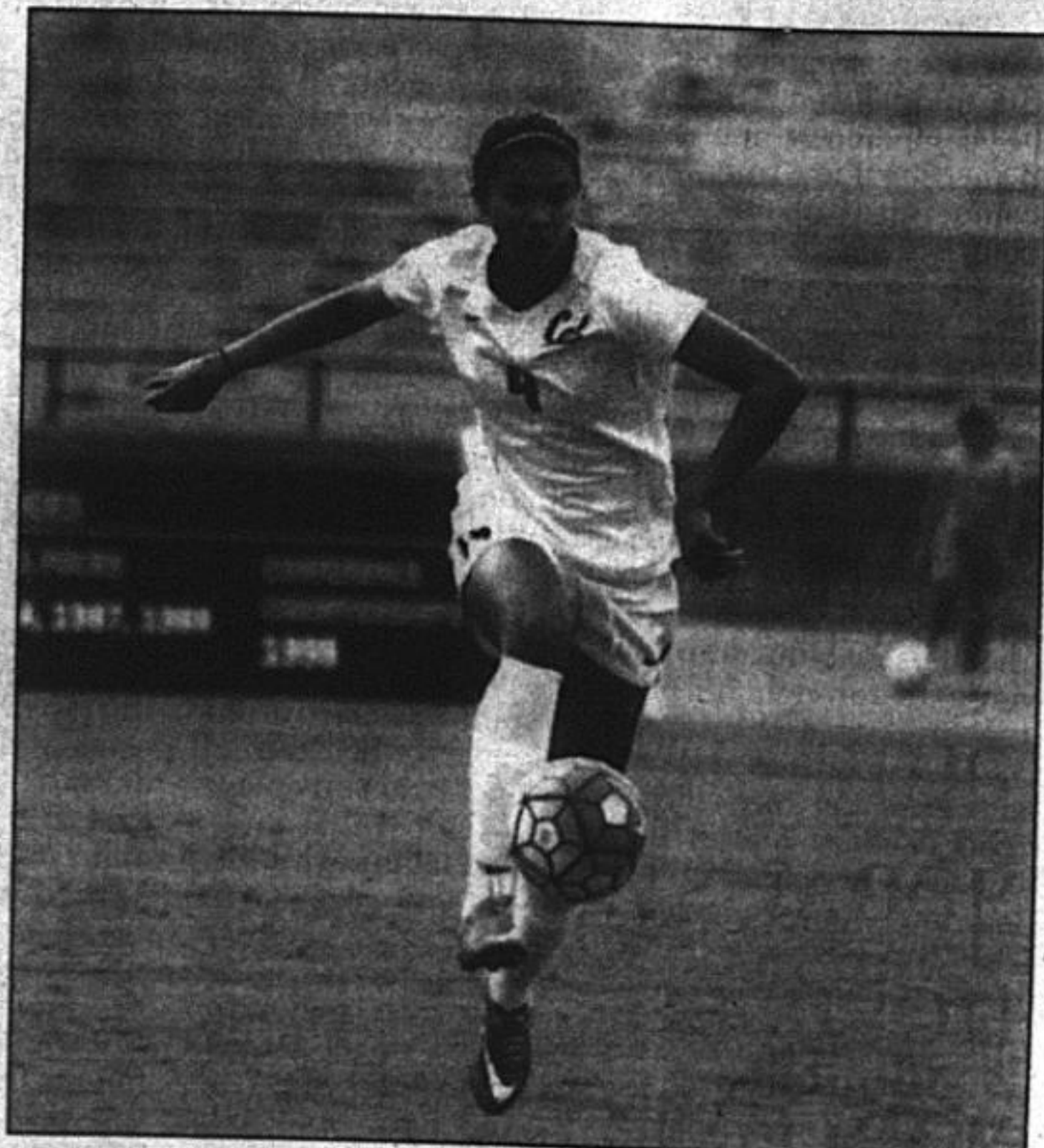
By Manny Flores | Staff
jflores@dailycal.org

Cal sophomore defender Annia Mejia made her way into the 16-yard box in the 77th minute and patiently waited for one of her teammates to cross the ball into the heart of the box. But just when it seemed that Stanford goalkeeper Jane Campbell was about to make another routine save, the ball slipped through the goalie's fingertips. The quick Mejia didn't take too long to react, as she scurried toward the ball and placed it into the back of the net to give the Cal women's soccer team a 1-0 advantage.

“It was actually really shocking,” Mejia said. “When I first scored, I was shocked. I was like, ‘Oh my god.’ Everybody ran to me, and I got so excited.”

This goal — part of the latest installment in Cal and Stanford's rivalry — was Mejia's first in her career and notched on a Friday night that ultimately saw the two powerhouses settle for a 1-1 overtime draw in Palo Alto.

Neither team had taken the lead by the time the first half ended, despite their combined 11 shots. But were it not for Cal sophomore goalkeeper Emily Boyd's four saves, the Bears



Cal sophomore defender Annia Mejia scored her first career goal in the 77th minute of Cal's match against the Cardinal in Palo Alto.

would have likely trailed heading into the halftime break, especially considering that they didn't force Campbell to make any saves.

The Cardinal showcased a better offensive game in the second half. Cal's solid defense, however, helped to keep the Bears in the match, while its offense created several goal-scoring opportunities, as it tallied 11 shots to match Stanford in the last 45 minutes.

The visiting team's tenacity would not go unrewarded, thanks to Mejia's sharpness in front of the goal that gave her team a 1-0 lead. Even though the Bears had seemingly placed the Cardinal's 10-game winning streak in jeopardy, Stanford got on the scoreboard three minutes after Mejia's goal. A bad defensive clearance by Cal slowly made its way down toward

W. SOCCER: PAGE 7