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BERKELEY, CA • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2015

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RESEARCH & IDEAS

Professors in their element

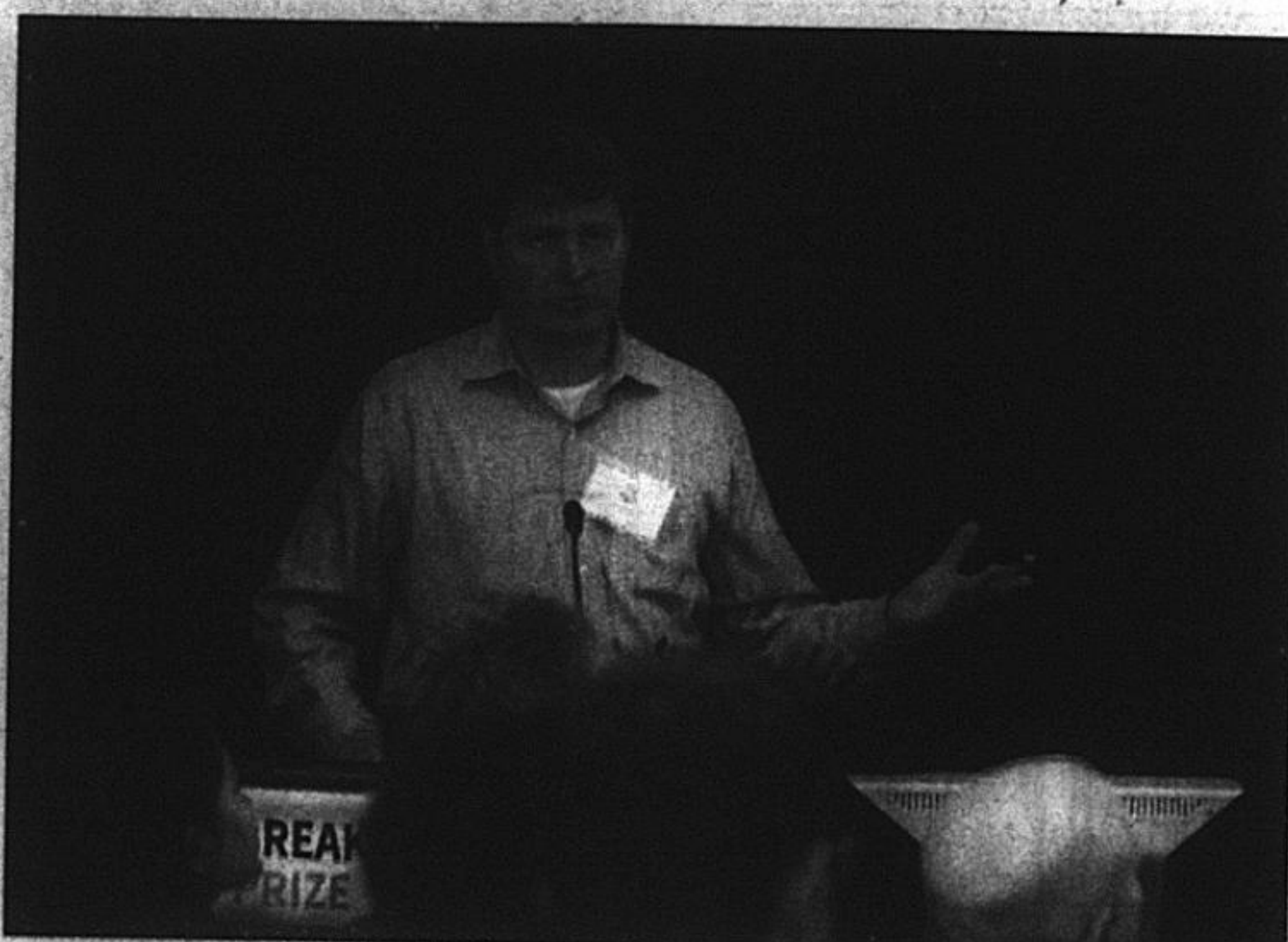
Symposium offers panel discussions, celebrates winners of science awards

By Haruka Senju | Staff
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Hundreds of students, professors and scientists across a variety of fields gathered at the David Brower Center in Berkeley for a daylong symposium Monday honoring winners of the Breakthrough Prize, including two campus professors.

The symposium featured panel discussions led by professors from the campus and around the country in fundamental physics, life sciences and mathematics. The event complemented the televised award ceremony the previous night on National Geographic.

Known as the "Oscar of science," the Breakthrough Prize gives national recognition — and \$3 million — to each winner. A total of \$21 million in prizes were awarded to seven individuals and teams, which this year featured UC Berkeley professors Ian Agol and Kam-Biu Luk. The event, which was hosted by comedian Seth MacFarlane, included performances from Pharrell Williams and the attendance of celebri-



UC Berkeley associate professor of mathematics Ian Agol, who accepted the Breakthrough Prize in mathematics, speaks at a daylong symposium held at the David Brower Center on Monday.

ties.

Agol, who accepted the Breakthrough Prize in mathematics for his work with fractals, described the event as a "billionaire's dream," combining Hollywood and Silicon Valley. He said he would likely use a portion of the prize money to support graduate math students in underdeveloped countries.

Luk, the winner of the fundamental physics prize, said that while the ceremony was an entertaining mix of artists and scientists, "the interesting part was to find out what the other prize winners are working on, what interesting questions they are addressing."

UC Berkeley professor David Eisenbud, who chaired the mathematics panel, said the

symposium was held primarily to celebrate the prize recipients rather than a particular scientific discovery.

Many in the speech audience, numbering about 340 people, were professors from various schools, such as Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of

BREAKTHROUGH: PAGE 2

COMMUNITIES

Beth Pollard to succeed Jeff Scott as director of city library

By Anderson Lanham and Kimberly Nielsen
newsdesk@dailycal.org

On Monday, the former city manager of Albany began her first day as the Berkeley Public Library interim director after former library director Jeff Scott resigned in August amid controversy.



BETH POLLARD

Beth Pollard, whose appointment was announced Friday, will succeed acting Library Director Sarah Dentan in the position until a permanent director is appointed in spring 2016. Abigail Franklin, chair of the Berkeley Board of Library Trustees, contributed to Pollard's appointment and praised her openly in a press release for her familiarity with Berkeley and a "wide range of library services expertise."

As interim library director,

POLLARD: PAGE 5

LOCAL SCHOOLS

Berkeley High student responsible for hostile image to face disciplinary action

Punishment decided by school officials can range from expulsion to restorative justice

By Anderson Lanham | Staff
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A Berkeley High School student responsible for the hostile language and threats to black individuals discovered on a library computer last week will face disciplinary action, according to school officials.

School officials are still in the stage of deciding what form the punishment could take. According to Berkeley Unified School District spokesperson Mark Coplan, the punishment could range anywhere from restorative justice, which focuses on rehabilitating the perpetrator through community, to expulsion. The punishment will be determined through a confidential process in order to protect the stu-



Berkeley High School's Black Student Union leads a protest Thursday. The student responsible for a hostile image will face disciplinary action, officials say.

dent's identity.

Because school officials considered the student's actions to be a hate crime, the high school is required to turn over evidence to the Berkeley Police Department for a potential criminal investigation.

At this point, Coplan said the

decision rests with the police department over whether to press charges. BPD, however, did not respond as of press time indicating whether it would do so.

On Wednesday, a parent

THREATS: PAGE 3

RESEARCH & IDEAS

UC Berkeley researchers improve understanding of gateway to nucleus

By Maxwell Jenkins-Goetz
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The mysterious processes that determine what goes in and out of the nucleus of a cell are now better understood than ever, thanks to work conducted by UC Berkeley researchers.

In a study published Friday, a team of researchers led by Mohammad Mofrad, a campus professor in the departments of mechanical engineering and bioengineering, detailed the investigation of the nuclear pore complex, or NPC, an intricate molecular machine that acts as a gateway to a cell's nucleus and oversees the entrance and exit of more than 1,000 molecular cargos per second.

A single human cell may have as many as 2,000 NPCs, and although their significance in effecting disease is widely recognized in the scientific community, there is little consensus regarding how they work.

In fall 2013, Mofrad and his team examined the physical structure of NPCs, hoping to gain insight into their molecular machinery through investigation of the amino acid sequences of their proteins — the building blocks of NPCs.

Mofrad's lab examined more than 1,000 different NPC components in more than 200 different species and found that they maintained a fairly uniform protein structure, despite their different origins.

GATEKEEPER: PAGE 2

HIGHER EDUCATION

UC Student Association finalizes plans for Million Student March at meeting

By Ivana Saric | Staff
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At its meeting Saturday at UC Berkeley, the UC Student Association Board of Directors discussed a number of topics and finalized plans for the upcoming Million Student March.

The Million Student March will be taking place Thursday across the UC system, alongside a na-

tional movement of students. Each UC campus will be holding individual marches, but the common goals of the event are the adoption of a national \$15 minimum wage, the abolition of student loan debt and free tuition at public universities through a "Robin Hood Tax" on Wall Street.

"The Million Student March was an idea that started with a remark made by U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders, stating elected officials

wouldn't care about supporting higher education until a million students were out marching," said UCSA President Kevin Sabo in an email.

The UC Berkeley march will begin on Sproul Plaza on Thursday at 2 p.m.

The UCSA board met Friday and heard input from UC Irvine on ways to ensure that UCSA responds

MARCH: PAGE 3

CAMPUS EVENTS

Civil liberties group director speaks at annual lecture event

By Cassandra Vogel | Staff
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Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, delivered a speech Thursday evening to commemorate late activist Mario Savio and recognize young people for their work in accordance with Savio's legacy.

In his speech, given at the 19th annual Mario Savio Memorial Lecture in the campus' Pauley Ballroom, Romero — the first Latino and openly gay man to serve as the executive director of

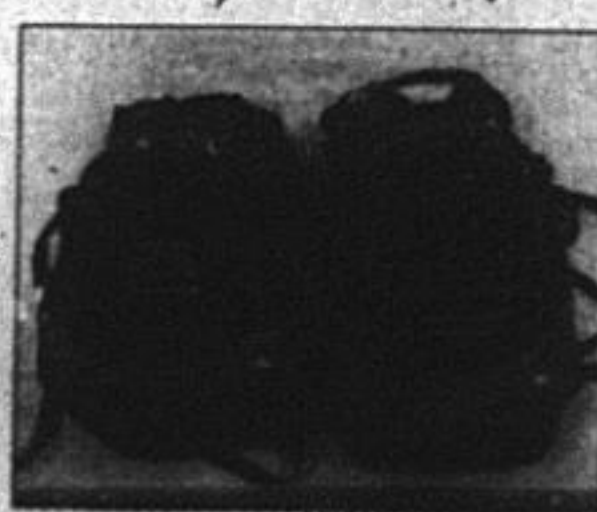
the ACLU — discussed how mass incarceration places limits on freedom of speech. The ACLU is a body that defends the rights of incarcerated individuals through legal representation.

The event also recognized the winners of the Mario Savio Memorial Lecture Fund's Young Activist Award, a distinction given annually to young people who demonstrate a commitment to human rights and a proven history of activism.

The three honorees of the evening included Eli Garcia for her

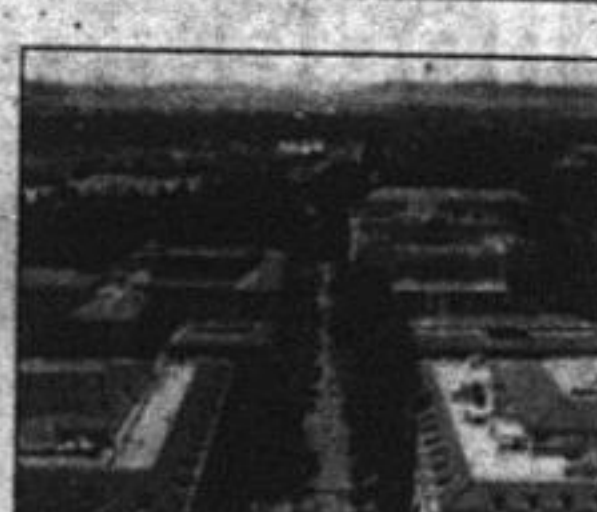
ROMERO: PAGE 5

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THE DAILY CLOG Haas backpack redesign

Every undergraduate, Haas student receives a backpack. This year, the backpacks underwent a redesign that resulted in mixed feelings. Read about students' reactions online.



THE DAILY CLOG UC Berkeley's gratitude list

We at the Clog decided to stop and reflect on what we're thankful for — such as fall weather and the fact that midterms are almost over. Check out our list online!



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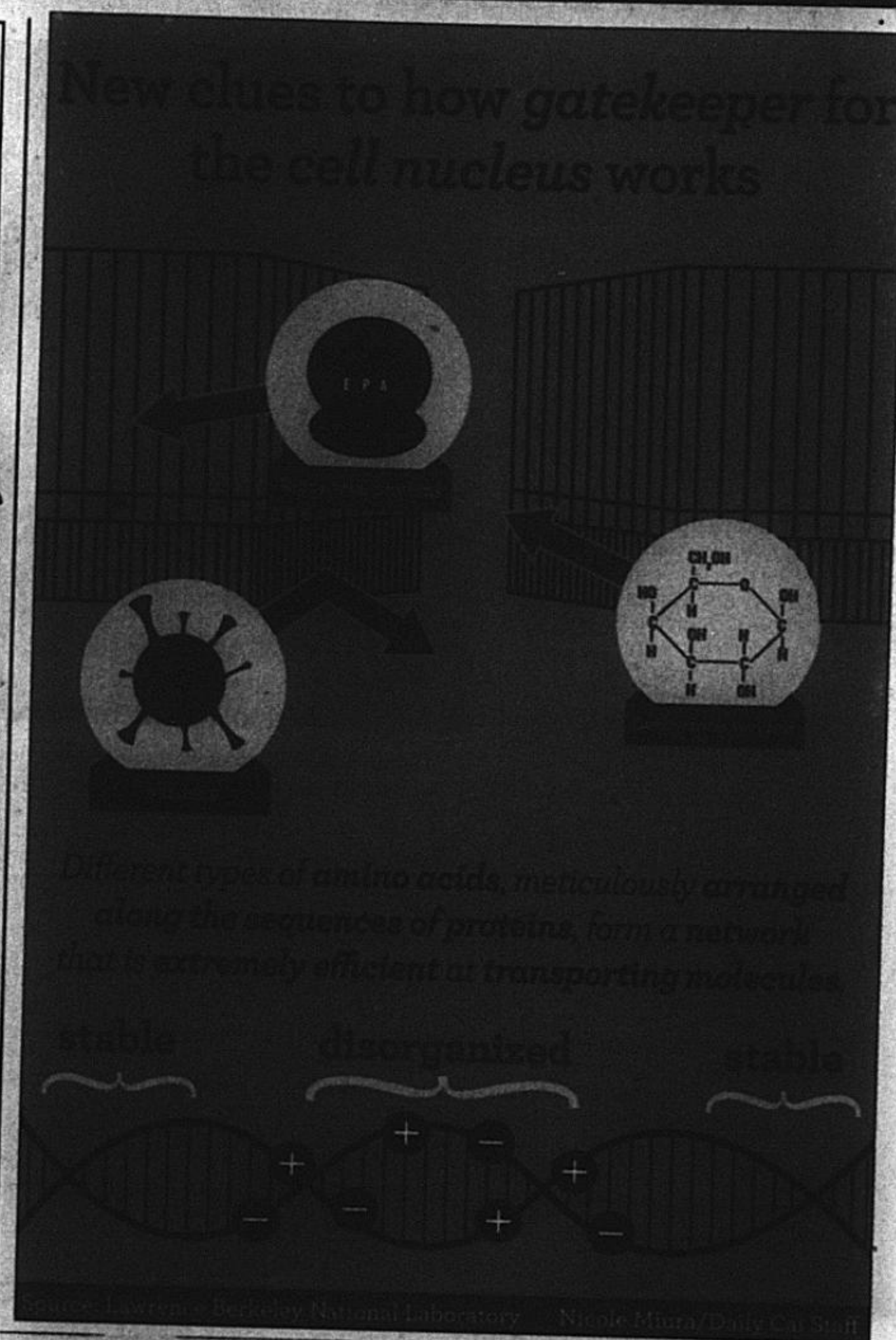
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GATEKEEPER: FG Nups notable for proneness to mutations

FROM FRONT
"We found that there is a very nice, evolutionarily conserved feature," said Mohammad Soheilypour, another graduate student and co-author of the study. The researchers found similarities at the ends of NPC structures, but the central regions contained disorganized amino acid sequences. Known as "FG Nups," these seemingly disorganized amino acids are "the key players in nuclear transport," according to Mohaddeseh Peyro, a UC Berkeley graduate

student and co-author of the study. Despite their apparent disorganization, many FG Nups are either charged or polarized, creating "like-charge regions" in the amino acid sequences of NPCs. Positive like-charge regions prepare the NPC for negatively charged cargo, making the process of regulating cargo transport extremely efficient. The FG Nups are significant, in part, because they are particularly prone to mutations, which can inhibit the function of NPCs, leading to risk of diseases such as cancer, nervous disorders and a host of viruses affecting the cell. "When nuclear pores don't work properly, it means that something will go wrong," Soheilypour

said. But the work of Mofrad's lab may contribute to efforts to stop things from going wrong. "If we understand how the NPC works, maybe we could actually intervene and try to address some of these diseases," Mofrad said. An improved understanding of NPCs could benefit other scientific fields, too. "Nothing in nature works as elegantly as the NPC," Mofrad said, referring to the molecular machinery's ability to rapidly yet selectively control the movement of cargo in and out of the nucleus. Successfully mimicking this process of rapid filtration could prove invaluable in a variety of scientific exploits. ■

BREAKTHROUGH: Event attracts professors of other schools

FROM FRONT
Technology. Students were also in attendance, along with interested individuals and representatives from organizations such as NASA and Popular Science. UC Berkeley sophomore Hailey Zhou said she was excited to listen to speakers

at the frontier of their fields and connect with science enthusiasts from other universities. Sunday was the third Breakthrough Prize competition, held annually. It was founded by a group of technology industry moguls, including investor Yuri Milner — who hosted a panel discussion — and Facebook co-founder Mark Zuckerberg. The symposium occurred the next day. After the symposium, past Breakthrough Prize winners — including UC Berkeley professors Jenni-

fer Doudna and Saul Perlmutter — took part in a talk with Milner at Zellerbach Hall. UC Berkeley's Interim Vice Chancellor for Research Christopher McKee, who helped organize this year's symposium, said he hoped to attract a wide audience of intellectual leaders — as well as faculty and community members — to show a younger audience their excitement for science. "Science is the miracle machine," Eisenbud said. "It is the force that produces the biggest investment." ■



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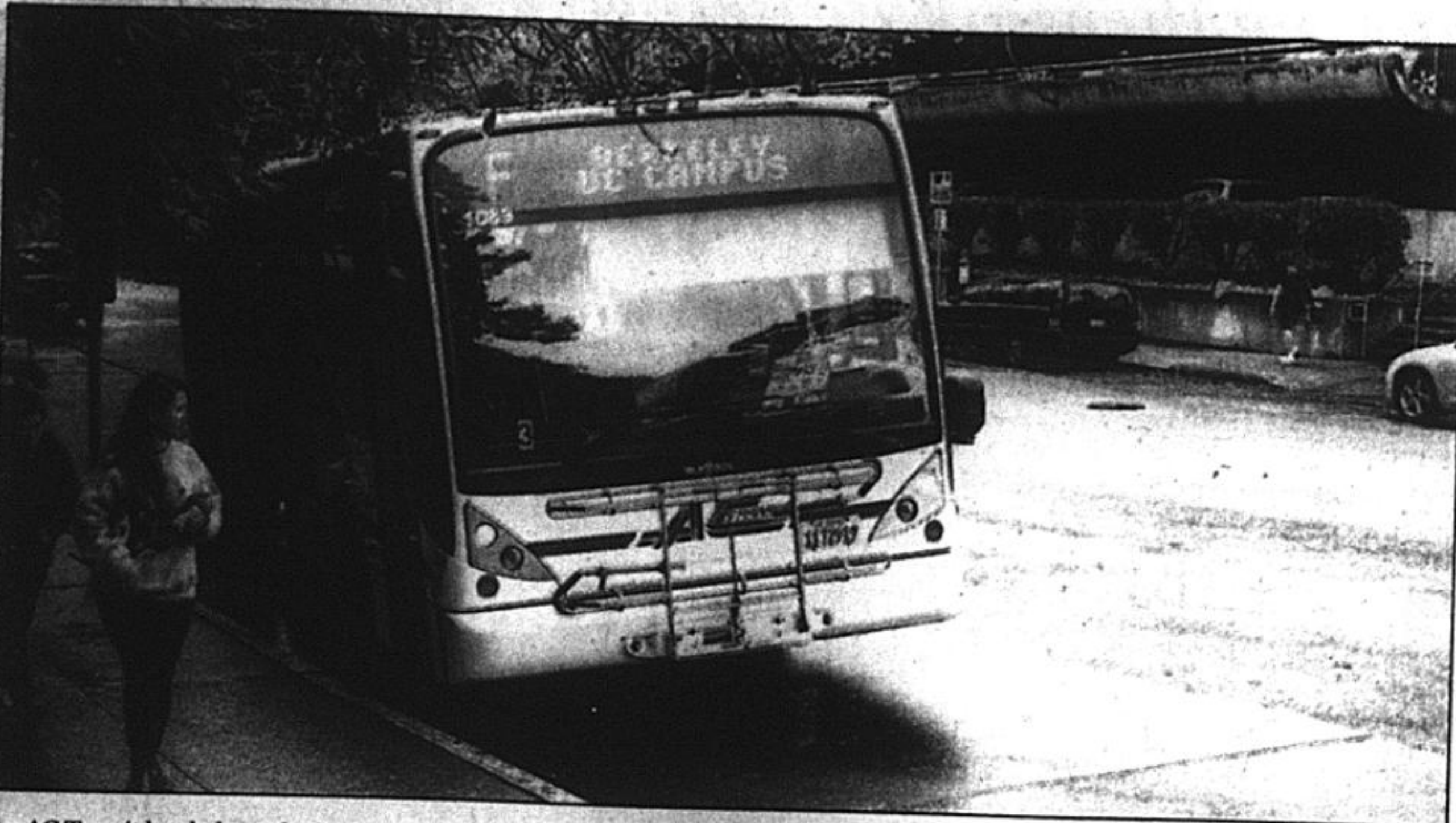
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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION



ETHAN EPSTEIN/STAFF

An AC Transit bus halts at the intersection of Hearst and Euclid avenues. AC Transit is considering changes to several bus lines, including the F line, which could have an effect on Berkeley residents and students who use the line to reach Emeryville and San Francisco.

Bus reroute: not everyone's aboard

AC Transit to talk proposed route changes that may impact students

By Danwei Ma | Staff
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At a board meeting Wednesday, AC Transit will discuss proposed changes to routes that could potentially affect Berkeley residents and students.

The agency plans to make changes to several bus lines, including the F — which runs from campus through Emeryville and into San Francisco — by rerouting the lines to approach Emeryville from the north via Shattuck Avenue. The J-line bus will replace the F-line in the un-

serviced areas during rush hours.

Three Oakland neighborhood groups and some Emeryville residents are sponsoring a petition to oppose the route changes.

Propositions for changing the F line came from concerns that the route services only those who live near the southern border of Emeryville, among others.

Martha Evans of Oakland's Golden Gate Neighborhood Association, however, is concerned for many campus students, who she says use this route to access both Emeryville and San Francisco. Residents of and commuters to those areas will have few options if these changes are made, according to a press release.

Greg Harper — AC Transit director for Emeryville, Piedmont and portions of

Oakland and Berkeley — said the changes are proposed to help public transit and favor riders, including students.

"There are no cuts. In fact, there are a lot more services going in," Harper said. "We are using our passenger counters every day on every bus. We know how many passengers get on and what time they get on at every stop."

But Evans found that the data she thinks are being used for this proposal were collected three years ago in 2012.

"I'm surprised that he didn't know," Evans said. "This 2012 data doesn't affect today's numbers at all. People are reporting full buses now. This whole study is from three years ago ... and it is out of date."

Harper suggested that as an alternative to taking the F line or the J line, people in

the neighborhood could take BART to San Francisco. According to Harper, BART could cut approximately seven minutes from their travel time to San Francisco, as trains are less crowded during midday hours.

"Considering it from the rider point of view, it's no good," Evans said. "Why would you tell someone to take two buses and then BART if they could take one bus?"

Evans said that she supports most of the proposed changes but that rerouting the F line could cause serious inconveniences for people traveling in — or to and from — Oakland.

Evans said she believes there will be a large showing at the Wednesday AC Transit board meeting, where the proposed changes will be discussed. ■

SEX ON TUESDAY

Just genitals



Taylor Romine
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I feel like my best sexual experiences have been with queer people," Koty said, slowly sipping on their coffee in Caffe Strada. "With queer people, it has always been really fun, while the straight guys I've fucked, well, I didn't feel like I could be myself. With queer people I feel like I can express my masculinity and assert that, like the way I hold them or touch them or feel them. With straight guys I feel like I have this pressure to conform to femininity. I mean, they are trying to fuck a girl right now, but I'm not a girl. And I hate that I fall into that feeling of acting within the binary."

For my friend Koty Dailey, understanding the interaction between sex and gender has been a process. They were assigned female at birth, but Koty knew that something was wrong with this label, never really understanding or relating to that gender identity. From the ages of 15 to 19, they identified as a trans man. But for about a year now, they have identified as nonbinary and agender, another identity within the trans umbrella.

"I identify with agender in much of the same way as someone identifies as an atheist, you know? Like, it's not my religion — and agender is not my gender. It's just a label that tells people I have no gender." Each specific identity can function in different ways, and Koty's experience emphasizes this complexity. There is no one identifiable and unique definition of what it means to be trans, despite that many trans folks experience the same kind of misunderstanding and discrimination.

Koty is now a very sexually active person, but that wasn't always the case. The discomfort of not feeling like they had the right body had made it

hard to pursue sexual situations. "I actually identified as asexual for a while. For me, that was just part of my fluid transition," they paused. "That's not to say that asexuality is a transition — that is just what happened for me. I think part of it had to do with my gender dysphoria."

This transitional period was a result of Koty's discomfort at the thought of their genitalia not matching their gender performance — their conscious and unconscious display of gender. Their discomfort is also a reflection of the society's uneasiness about genitalia that don't match outdated idea of what is "normal."

"You think when you come out as trans that it will be like, 'Wow, now I get to be myself,' but then there is so much focus on passing," they said, referencing the idea of passing as a certain identity, such as a female or male.

This cultural infatuation with the binary — two "opposite" gender categories of woman and man — by ignoring the trans perspective, not only attempts to erase trans history but also mystifies the concept of trans personhood.

"Has anyone asked you specifically what your genitals are?" I asked, uncomfortable with the bluntness of my own question.

"People don't usually ask me 'Hey, what are your genitals?' They ask what I was born as or what was I assigned at birth. It's like their more polite version of asking. But I have had people think I am a woman and after we had sex, they will misgender me, but I correct them pretty quickly because, well, they are wrong."

Their perverse obsession with other people's genitalia is generally asked for a specific reason: to figure out how that person has sex and the potential roles they might take. In mainstream society, genitalia, and therefore the conceived notion of gender, signify of who "wears the pants."

Gender performance and sexual acts complicate each other in ways we don't expect for both trans and cis folks. There are certain expectations — being on the top or bottom, how much noise we make or who is doing most of "the work" — which are all performed in a semi-unconscious way and formed through expectations of how sex and gender operate.

Koty simultaneously confirms and challenges these expectations.

When sex is simplified to the binary, it is hard to visualize it from different perspectives where genitalia aren't naturalized. In these situations, sex is a journey of understanding — and accepting — the body, both your partner's and your own.

Koty's experience of what it means to be trans is not the only viewpoint, but it is definitely a perspective that contributes to a larger conversation of what it means to be trans and how we perceive gender roles during sex. ■

Taylor Romine writes the Tuesday column on sex.

Cal TRUE STORY

Alyssa & Friends

I wish I had a bunch of girl friends to sit around and talk about life and do our nails and stuff.

I've made a lot of friends at Cal online. The first site where I ever met people was this anonymous confession site called Confessly. Besides commenting, one of the features is Bury Up. It's literally just a way for people to be like, hey, I want to hang out and do something.

Someone posted that they wanted a group of girl friends. Someone else said, yeah, let's actually meet this! I commented on it too. Before I knew it, a Facebook group chat had sprung up.

Most of them lived on Northside so they all went to La Val's. I had Mastering Physics so I met with them later, and we ended up going to one of the girls' apartments.

We hung out until like 2am. It was super super fun! We were talking, we ate a lot of snacks. We ended up going on Onele and trolling guys, talking to random people. I ended up crashing there because I live on Southside.

I never imagined we'd be staying so late that I'd crash overnight. I didn't think so many people would be down to meet up like that. Now, I talk to many of them on a regular basis. We actually became a really good close group of friends. I've also made other friends the same way on Yik Yak.

You can make friends if you reach out and realize there's other people like you. Friendships can happen in a way you never thought they would.

Cal True Stories are true stories told by Cal students, illustrated by Pancele Lekier, in collaboration with University Health Services. For more Cal True Stories, check out: <http://bit.ly/2015caltruestories>

THREATS: Coplan says school will celebrate black heritage, host talks about racism

FROM FRONT

volunteer found an image displayed on one of the school's computers that threatened a public lynching Dec. 9. After thousands of high school students took to the streets in protest, the administration, along with the school's Black Student Union, decided to give the day back to black Berkeley High School students.

According to Coplan, the day will include a number of activities, from local leaders who will speak on the topic of racism to celebrations of black heritage.

"Here at Berkeley, we are standing in unity and standing against racism," Coplan said.

Students have also requested a space specifically for black students and faculty to have a discussion among themselves about their experiences at Berkeley High School and the campus climate.

"We're working with students to look at immediate and long-term solutions," Coplan said. ■

MARCH: UC Student Association finalizes budget for 1st half of upcoming year

FROM FRONT

adequately to the needs of students. As a condition of UC Irvine's return to UCSA — after seceding in 2014 — the campus holds quarterly check-ins with UCSA to ensure that its concerns are addressed.

UCSA committees also reviewed the practices of UConsent with regards to peer education and worked on developing a rubric to gauge student satisfaction with mental health services as part of the #HowAreYou campaign.

The UCSA also finalized its budget for the first half of 2016. The UCSA recently aligned its fiscal calendar with the UC fiscal year in order to facilitate the implementation of the SAGE fee and give new boards a "fresh budget" to govern with, according to Sabo. ■

Ivana Saric covers higher education.

EDITORIAL | Walking the walk at Berkeley High School



CITY AFFAIRS

The racist incident at Berkeley High School was met by an empowering student response and must be met with an equally powerful administrative stance.

When public threats of terror against black students crop up on a school computer and permeate a community, any semblance of safety in an already racially tense environment is shattered. Taking steps toward healing — the first of which ought to be expelling the student responsible — must be done thoughtfully.

The triggering and traumatizing text and images were found on a library computer Wednesday. On Thursday, when students arrived at school, trying to make sense of the senseless, seeking answers but not finding any, they came up with their own response — to march. Students walked out of the school, taking to the streets of Berkeley as they did last December for the Black Lives Matter movement.

In the wake of this act of terror, the students' strength is braver and more necessary than ever. The fact that the walkout was a protest of not only the administration's response but also the incident itself demonstrates students' dedication to the fight against racism and injustice.

It is now on the administration to give its full support to the student body. The campus has already seen a repetition of racist events, the most recent of which occurred in June, when a racially charged note was published in the school's yearbook, and in October 2014, when a school safety officer discovered a noose hanging on campus.

But the horrifying level that this incident reached demands a strong response from the administration. Berkeley's Local Control and Accountability Plan, which details policies for the school system to meet its mission, specifically includes provisions on fostering a safe, welcoming and inclusive climate, as well as ending racial predictability by ensuring that its teaching environments are responsive to its students' cultural needs. When the campus climate is as poor as it is now, the school must prove its commitment to ensuring the safety of all students.

The administration must create time and space for black students to discuss discrimination they experience within the Berkeley Unified School District as

well as opportunities for solidarity and continued education of students, like it has already promised to do later this year.

It also must remove from campus the student responsible for such an outrageous act. Someone who thinks it is acceptable to call for lynchings and pledge allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan has no place on a campus committed to equality.

This student needs to be educated on the effects and the moral reprehensibility of his or her action, but the necessity of removing the student from the space he or she threatened with historically entrenched racial oppression overrides the student's possible reintegration into student life.

The expulsion of the student alone will not fix the systemic racism that manifests in everyday high school life. This one student's high school career cannot rectify the centuries of inequality building up to this event. But the walkout and protests proved real maturity and dedication in the youth fighting against racism. The students walked the walk — now the administration needs to follow. ■

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OP-ED | Student life

Changing the world by improving literacy

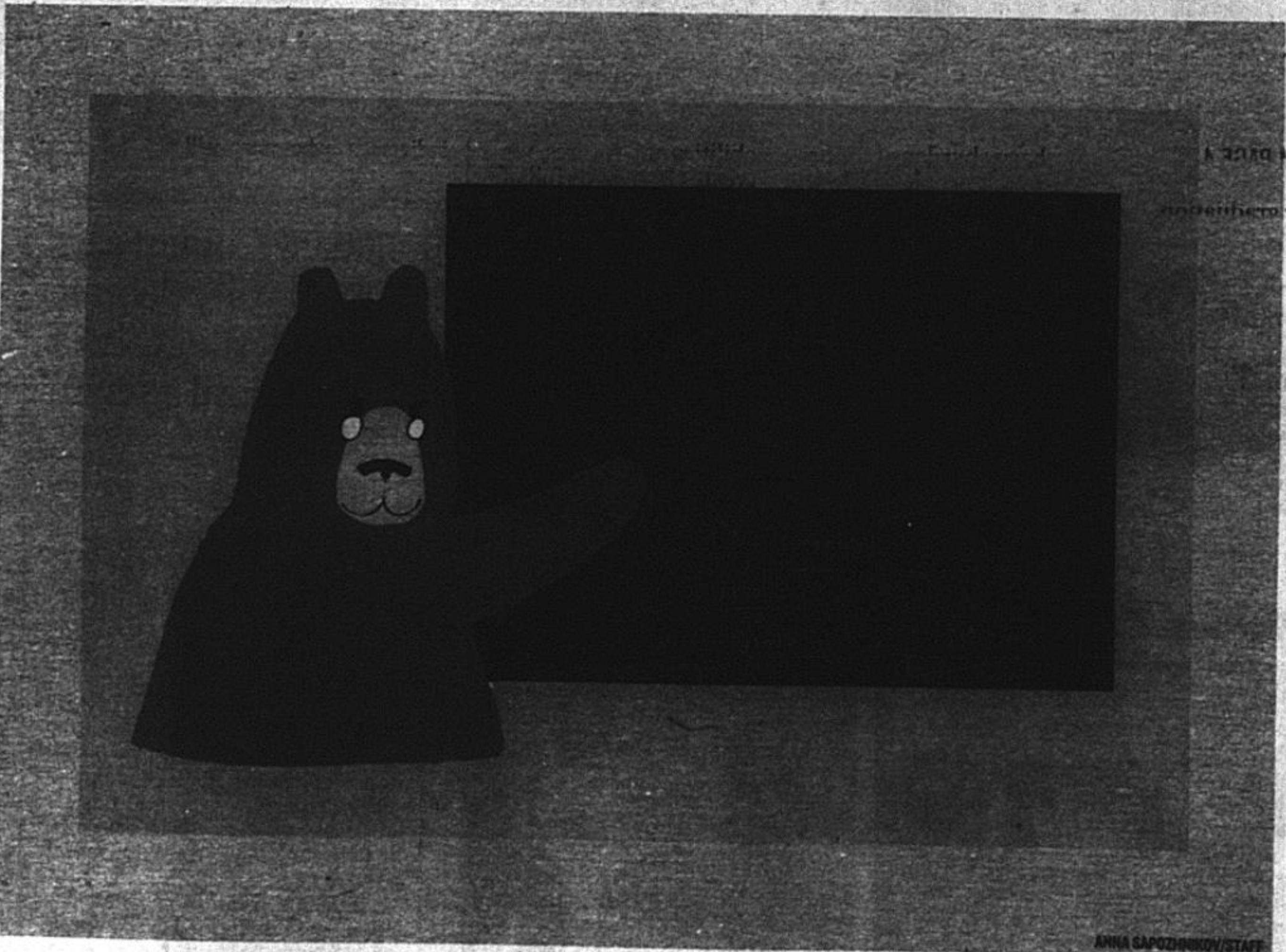
Work that positively affects community on small scale has the largest overall impact

By Megan Weitekamp
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

Senior year is turning out to be everything I hoped it would. I finally optimized my schedule so that I didn't have 8 a.m. classes, I got into all the classes I wanted to take, and of course, the new Student Union has opened and been worth the wait! The only downside to this school year has been the fact that it will end in May.

If you'd asked me two years ago where I was headed after graduation, I would've laid out my plan in full detail. From the moment I arrived on campus, I'd been preparing for a career in politics. I've interned for a former secretary of the Navy, lobbied several times in Sacramento and completed UC Berkeley's semester in Washington program, UCDC. I was dead set on

EDUCATION: PAGE 5



OP-ED | City affairs

Failure of commission's divestment resolution marks success

Resolution fell out of Human Welfare, Community Action Commission's scope

By Michael Harris
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

Carol Sanders' Oct. 29 op-ed, "Commission's divest resolution, despite failing, breaks important ground" celebrates the fact that anti-Israel activists hijacked a the Berkeley Human Welfare and Community Action Commission into holding a hearing on an anti-Israel resolution that it had no business even considering. Such "victories" are standard fare for the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement.

Sanders claims it was somehow remarkable that the issue of "Palestinian rights" was discussed. American policy for many years has been to support a just peace on the basis of two states for two peoples — the

Jewish state of Israel and a future Arab state of Palestine. The real problem here is that BDS insists that human rights and justice for the Palestinians require limiting the right of the Jewish people to self-determination in their homeland. The central demand of the BDS movement — the "right of return" for millions of descendants of Palestinian refugees who fled from 1947-49 during the war launched by the Arabs to destroy Israel at its birth — would turn the Jewish people into a minority in their own homeland.

Former commissioner Cheryl Davila, who was removed from her position after refus-

ing to remove the divestment resolution, is not a heroic victim in this entire matter but rather an activist who, over the course of a year, knowingly diverted the work of the com-

mission, trying to fit the square peg of anti-Israel activism into the round hole of addressing poverty in Berkeley.

As one example, she attended

the recent Atlanta conference of the U.S. Campaign to End the Occupation, where an award was given to Rasmea Odeh,

a convicted terrorist involved in the death of two young Israelis.

The hearing at the Human Welfare Commission itself was far from an enlightening debate.

Some anti-Israel speakers presented the usual canards and lies, such as the charge that the fate of the Palestinian population under Israel's control is similar to the genocide of European Jewry in the Holocaust — factually wrong, as the Palestinian population has grown four times larger since 1967.



JACKY LU/STAFF

DIVEST: PAGE 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homelessness op-ed misunderstands issue

In regards to the Nov. 3 op-ed "Helping the homeless helps us all," the Homeless Task Force's Tier 1 Recommendations sidestep the obvious, vacating laws that target homeless people and criminalize unavoidable human behavior.

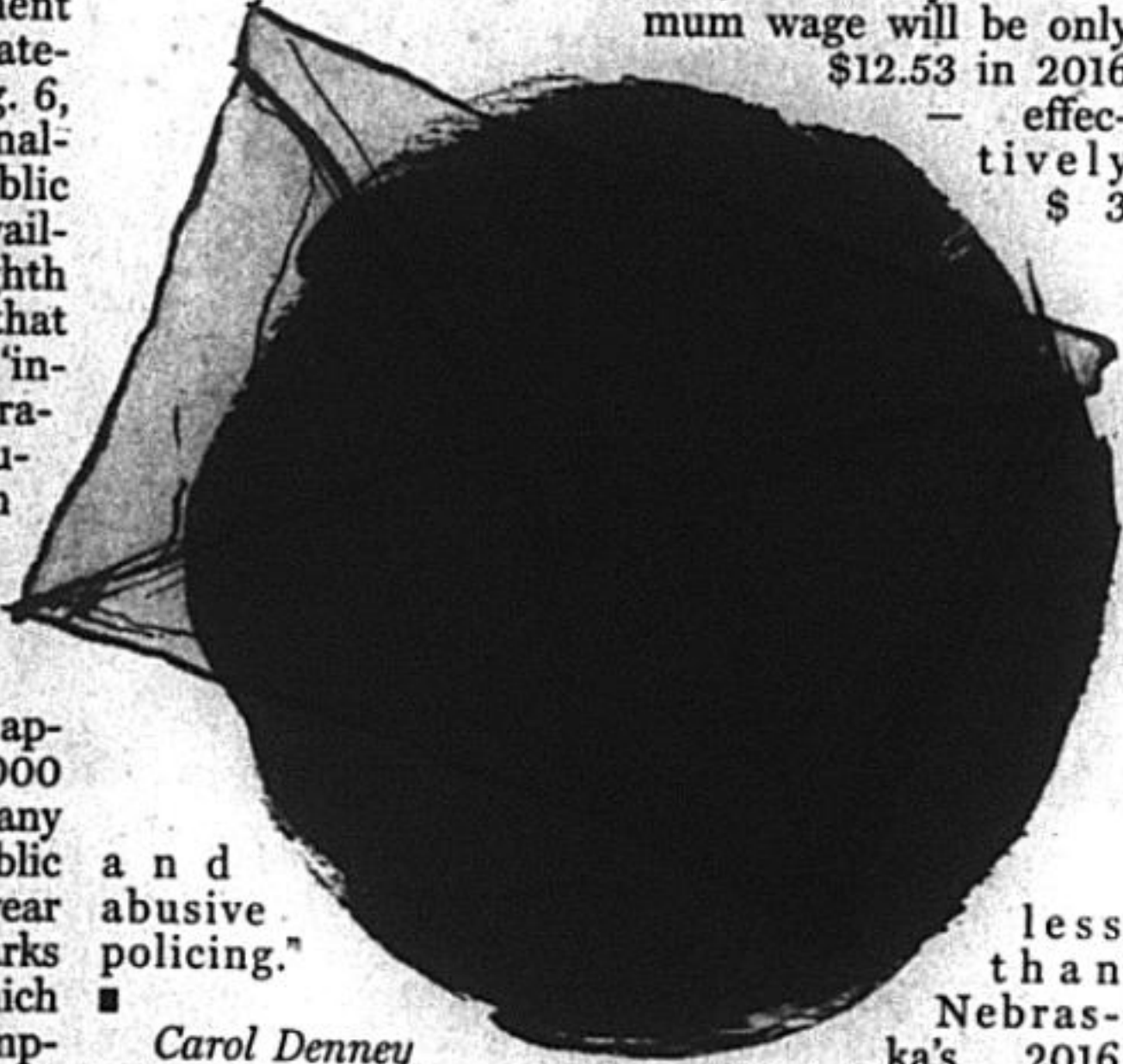
The U.S. Department of Justice issued a "statement of interest" Aug. 6, stating "that criminalizing sleeping in public when no shelter is available violates the Eighth Amendment," noting that "sleeping in public is 'involuntary and inseparable from' an individual's status or condition of being homeless when no shelter space is available."

Berkeley has about 240 shelter spaces for approximately 800 to 1,000 homeless people on any given night and no public campground. The wear and tear on our parks and public spaces, which have to double as campgrounds, is obvious, especially to those searching for shelter with no options.

Furthermore, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued new grant guidelines asking applicants to describe the measures they are taking to reduce the criminalization of homelessness. Ordinances that criminalize homelessness, slated for Berkeley's Nov. 17 City Council meeting, will make it more difficult to get federal assistance. The Justice and Housing and Urban Development departments

are calling for an end to laws that criminalize homelessness, of which Berkeley has many. The Tier 1 Recommendations omit this part of the Homeless Task Force Report and thus distort the communitywide voices who called clearly for an end to what the Department of Justice called "un-constitutional

the city. I recently moved to Berkeley from the state of Nebraska, which last year voted in a statewide ballot initiative to increase its minimum wage to \$9 an hour by 2016. Adjusted for cost of living, that comes out to about \$15.60 an hour in San Francisco. As of right now, Berkeley's minimum wage will be only \$12.53 in 2016 — effectively \$3



and abusive policing."

Carol Denney is a Homeless Task Force member and the human rights editor of Street Spirit.

Minimum-wage vote pressures City Council

On Tuesday, Berkeley City Council will be voting on the city Commission on Labor's recommendation to raise the minimum wage to \$19 an hour by 2020. This is the rate that the commission determined would allow someone working full time to cover the basic costs of housing, food, health care and other necessities in

less than Nebraska's 2016 minimum wage.

Now, I'm new to the Bay Area, but I have a feeling that a minimum wage initiative that passed with 59 percent of the statewide vote in Nebraska could probably pass in Berkeley, too. If City Council fails to show leadership next week, the voters will no doubt pick up the slack next election and might boot a couple of the "no" votes on the council while they're at it.

Rob Moore is a master of public policy candidate at UC Berkeley's Goldman School of Public Policy.

EDUCATION: Underfunded public schools in need of help

FROM PAGE 4

after graduation. Then, before I even noticed, things started to change. I still wanted to make an impact, but my vision was beginning to look different.

Much of this, I owe to the elementary school students at Sankofa Academy in Oakland. I work with them as a member of Berkeley United in Literacy Development, or BUILD, with a focus on developing their literacy and reading skills. The students I've been lucky enough to build relationships with have access to a set of opportunities that look very different from the ones I had as a public school student in the suburbs of northern Virginia. They've taught me about persistence, tenacity, hope and a national injustice I want to be a part of making right.

My experiences with BUILD helped me realize that schools in low-income communities face challenges they're not given the resources to handle. Some of the kids I worked with

struggled to focus because they were hungry. One of my tutees had trouble concentrating one afternoon because she missed her mom, who'd spent the previous night in jail. These are heavy burdens for our young people to carry. Often, they can't.

I came to realize I couldn't go off to work in politics knowing there were things I could do right away to support students who'd been dealt a tough hand. So I changed my plan and submitted an application to join the 2016 Teach For America Corps. As I wait for an admission decision, I am more nervous than I was awaiting my decision from UC Berkeley. Knowing the inequities that exist in our society sickens me. I'm chomping at the bit for a chance to help chip away at them.

Nothing about teaching will be easy. The problems in our schools didn't start there — they reflect deep, systemic, overlapping injustice across race, class and geography. A family that can't access health services struggles to keep both parents employed. Those working multiple jobs need after-school care but don't live in communities with the resources to provide it. Each inequity makes

the next one worse. But when we choose to teach, we choose to disrupt this cycle.

When we come together to help kids change the way they think about their own abilities and futures, we create classrooms full of students who are dreaming big. When we equip them with the skills and tools to thrive in and out of the classroom, we cultivate boundless potential — the future scientists, politicians, writers, artists, doctors and attorneys who shape the world we are all going to share. It won't happen overnight. It will take sustained, thoughtful effort. I want to be a part of it.

UC Berkeley has always been a place where students are encouraged to fight for what they believe in. Our school has cultivated activists who have joined the fight for social justice for generations. The movement for educational equity for all is the civil rights fight of our generation. By getting directly into the fight as teachers, we can lead our students to the bright futures they deserve.

Megan Weitekamp is a UC Berkeley junior studying political science and education. She is also a director for Berkeley United in Literacy Development.

DIVEST: Jewish groups speak in opposition to resolution

FROM PAGE 4

Letters sent to the commission in favor of the resolution bemoaned that Berkeley was "deeply influenced by the monied Jewish lobby" and tried to defend the diversion of the commission's work as an issue of "free speech." Jewish Voice for Peace claimed at the commission's September meeting that it represented the Jewish community, but grassroots Jewish community members turned out to oppose the resolution. A letter to the commission opposing the resolution was signed by many Jewish community leaders and rabbis. In the

end, it seemed that nearly two-thirds of the speakers, Jews and non-Jews, urged the commission to reject this deeply flawed and biased measure.

Furthermore, just as BDS activism on campuses and in communities often leaves a trail of anti-Semitic incidents, several Jewish Berkeley residents described how they were targeted with hate speech in the few weeks leading up to this hearing. This should not surprise anyone. While not every BDS advocate is an anti-Semite, many can be.

In the end, despite the efforts of commission chair Praveen Sood to persuade other commissioners to vote for his alternative divestment resolution, a majority voted down the entire topic. Some recognized that their commission should not have even

considered this measure, as the Berkeley city attorney had confirmed. They openly questioned why their commission spent so many hours on this measure, which took time and resources away from its mission of helping the poor in Berkeley. And one commissioner addressed the key question that BDS tries desperately to avoid: whether measures such as this one will truly bring peace to the region. The answer to that question, of course, is no — because BDS actually might undermine efforts for a true peace in the region.

Michael Harris is with SF Voice for Israel, the San Francisco chapter of StandWithUs, an international Israel education organization. He is the author of "Winning a Debate With an Israel-Hater," published by Shorehouse Books.

POLLARD: Scott resigned after public voiced dissatisfaction

FROM FRONT

Pollard will represent the library in its communication with the board in addition to managing library contacts and writing reports to present to Berkeley City Council.

In August, former librarians and community members organized various protests after Scott weeded approximately 40,000 books from circulation in the library, a process that is normally used to remove books in poor condition or those that became obsolete, but that many believed was unwarranted.

"Think of weeding as in weeding your garden,"

said Pat Mullan, the former head of the library's art and music division who participated in the August protests. "It's done judiciously, carefully, attentively — you pull out what's damaged and outdated. Under Scott, it was more like clear-cutting."

Scott resigned after the community expressed discontent with his policies, leaving Dentan as the temporary acting director.

Mullan attributed many of the problems under Scott's administration to a lack of communication with library staff and hopes the new director will engage with staff more readily and rectify some of the problems that occurred under Scott.

In particular, Mullan hopes that Pollard will return some of the public desk librarians who were replaced by Scott and review complaints from staff about ha-

arrassment. "I intend to listen and learn and lead as best I can," Pollard said. "I want to make sure I reach out to folks on staff at the library and in the community."

According to Mullan, reviewing the mistakes made under Scott's administration and working with public desk staff to remedy them are crucial for preventing similar events from happening in the future and repairing the public's trust in the library.

Among those optimistic about Pollard's newfound position is Dentan, though she declined to comment on how Pollard might change future administrative policy in the library.

"I will say that having met her and having spent some time with her, I just think she's going to be great, and I really look forward to working with her," Dentan said. ■

ROMERO: Lectures held annually to honor legacy of Mario Savio

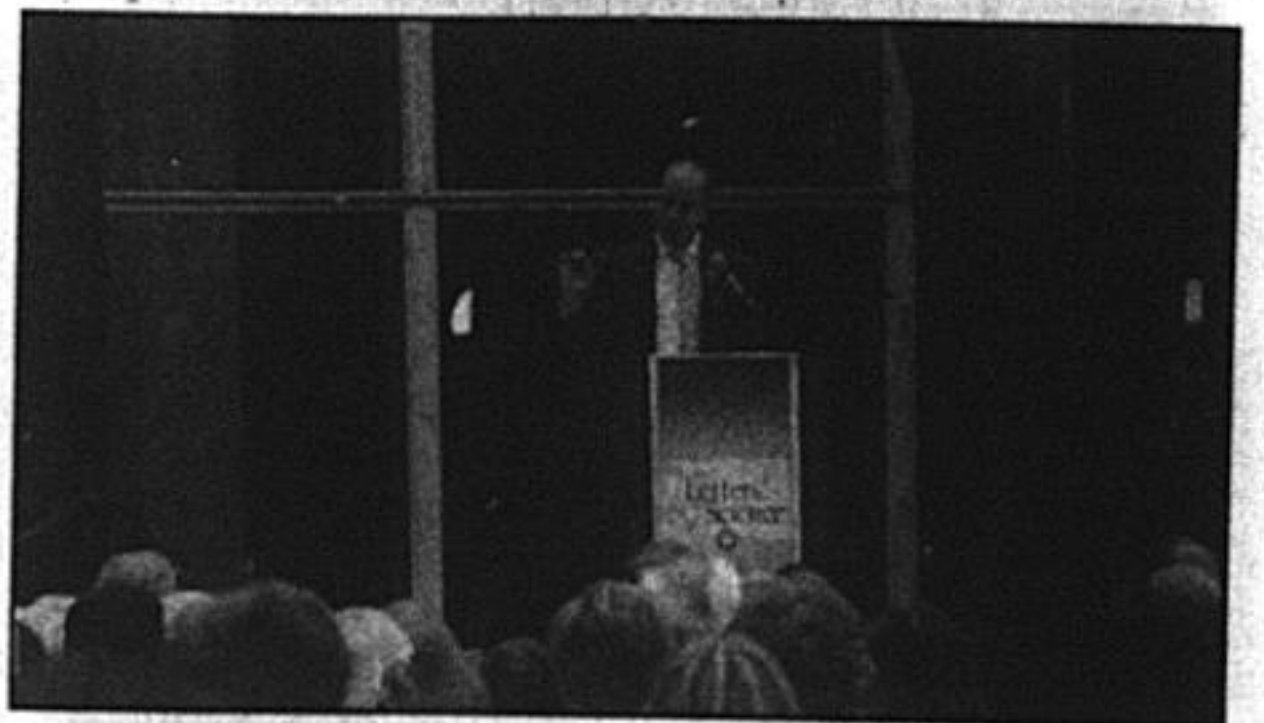
FROM FRONT

advocacy of undocumented students' rights, Johnnie Turnage for his role as a voting-rights campaign organizer and Quentin Savage, who mobilized a campaign for racial justice in Kentucky.

Throughout his speech, which was described by Caroline Fredrickson, Romero spoke to the experiences of many incarcerated individuals and how these circumstances might affect their voting and free speech rights.

The lecture has been held annually and featured many prominent speakers to honor Savio's legacy since his death in 1996. Savio led UC Berkeley students during the Free Speech Movement in the 1960s and was regarded by many as a voice of youth activism.

"The establishment of freedom of speech didn't happen overnight," Romero said. "It had to happen to individuals who were will-



ASLESHA KUMAR/STAFF
Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union Anthony Romero speaks at the Mario Savio Memorial Lecture on Thursday.

ing to stand up to demand the rights for lesbian and gay, African American, Latino immigrant workers, (and it) happened because we stood up and made those demands."

After the event, Turnage — a Detroit native and one of the night's honorees — said Romero's speech demonstrated a change in national attitude about mass incarceration.

Audience members said Romero's use of personal anecdotes to convey the experiences of the incarcerated was effective in its relation to one of the night's themes — redemption in criminal justice reform.

"It wasn't a talk about

the prison industrial complex — it was about redemption," said Gladys Onyango, a graduate student in the campus development practice program.

Ultimately, the event's theme of supporting youth activism was apparent to Rondi Gilbert, a campus lecturer in the department of English who participated in the 1960s Free Speech Movement as a campus sophomore and in the Berkeley High School protest that took place earlier the same day.

"People are involved in social change in a way we never were before," Gilbert said. "It's a way of relating to the world." ■

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M. HOOPS

Cal dominates Carroll, 93-58, in 1st exhibition game

No. 14 Bears rout visiting Fighting Saints at Haas Pavilion on Monday

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

By the time Cal point guard Tyrone Wallace kicked out a perfect pass to guard Jordan Mathews with less than 10 minutes left to play Monday night, the game was already over.

Mathews quickly collected and released, sending the ball looping into the basket from outside the arc. The shot would give the junior his third 3-pointer of the evening and bring No. 14 Cal men's basketball's lead to 77-46 over Carroll at Haas Pavilion. Shooting 44.8 percent from the perimeter, the Bears would finish out the remaining minutes in a similar fashion, ultimately logging a 93-58 win over their NIAA opponent in their first and only exhibition game of the season.

From the start, it was clear that Cal was in a different league. The Bears started with a smaller lineup against the undersized Fighting Saints — whose tallest player tops out at only 6-foot-8 — bringing out three traditional guards in Jabari Bird, Mathews and Wallace. Meanwhile, forwards Ivan Rabb and Jaylen Brown rounded out the rest of the starting roster.

But even without the Bears' tallest players on the court, the height difference between the two teams immediately became

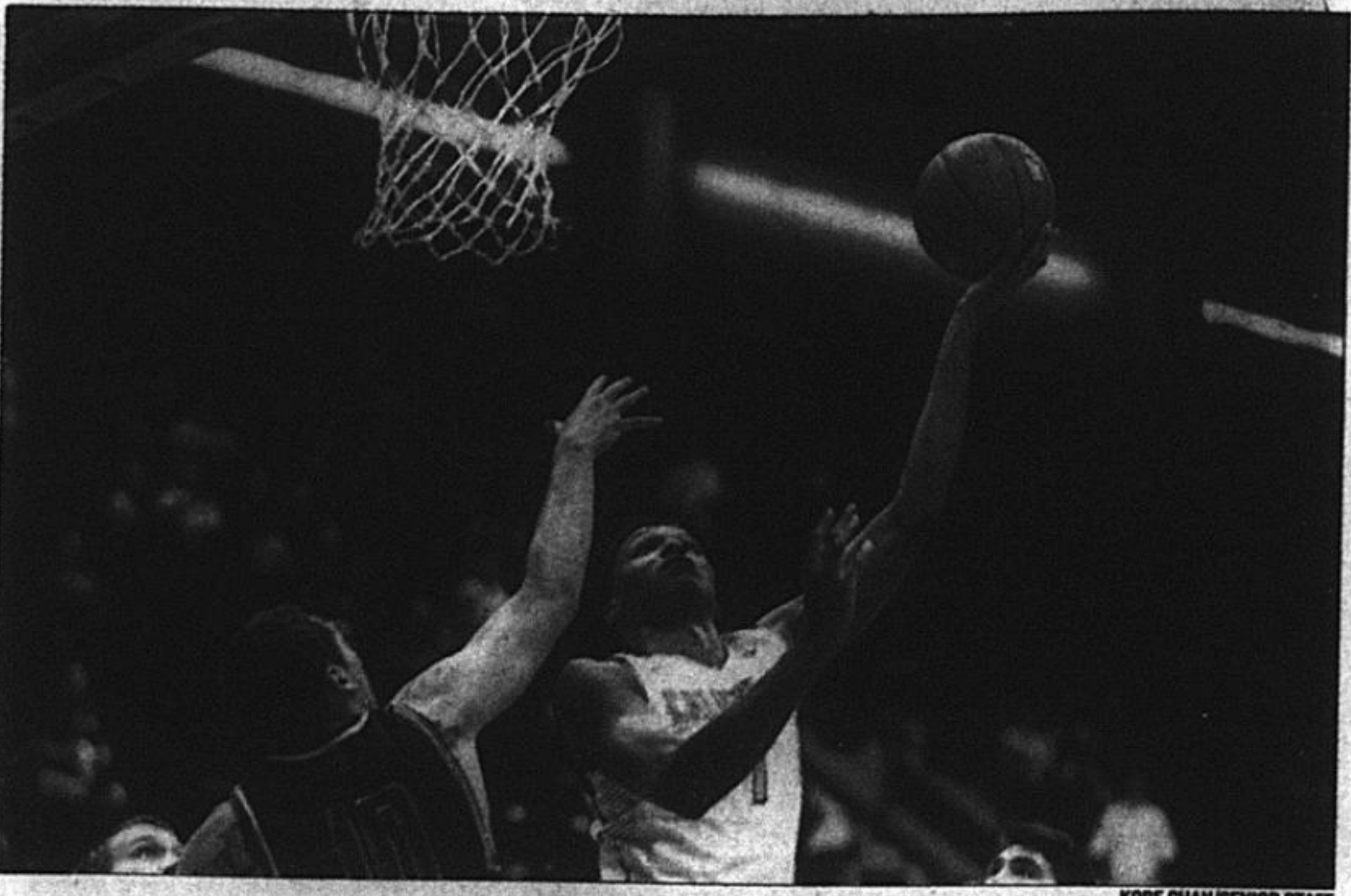
apparent when Rabb, at 6-foot-11, easily got the tip-off and, just seconds later, found himself perfectly positioned under the basket to receive a dish from Wallace. Rabb took the shot and was fouled for the and-one opportunity. To the elation of the home crowd, the freshman easily sank the shot to give Cal the first points of the game.

A few moments of sloppiness, however, led to a brief counter by Carroll in the opening minutes. Highlighted by a perimeter basket and field goal from freshman guard Sam McMahon in the first minutes of the game, the Fighting Saints briefly enjoyed a two-possession advantage over the Bears at 7-3.

That would essentially be the last time the Bears saw from their preseason opponent.

Seconds later, Brown downed a shot from outside the arc to put the Bears behind by just one, and a second three from Mathews after a turnover on the other end put his team up for the first time since opening tip-off.

From then on, it wouldn't be much of a contest. Using their size to convert again and again on offense, the Bears eviscerated their opponent's defense in the paint and went on a 14-0 run to bring their lead to a dominant 23-7 edge. By the second media timeout, the squad was mostly operating with its second-string



Freshman forward and top recruit Ivan Rabb was four of five from the field Monday night against Carroll and finished with 11 total points. Rabb, who played 23 minutes on the night, also had a block in the game.

players, with guard Stephen Domingo and forward Roger Moue a Bidas each logging significant minutes in the first half.

When any of the Bears' starting five were on the floor, however, they made it known. Having registered only about 10 minutes apiece in the first half, the trio of Rabb, Brown and Wallace had each notched 10 points or more by the time the clock wound down to close out the frame. Leading that group with 13 points, Rabb

consistently found space in the lane that made it look as if there were no one else there, eventually finishing out, 5-9, from the paint before the buzzer sounded and leading the Bears to a 52-26 advantage.

The second half would tell a similar story. Bringing out its starting roster once again, Cal came out strong in its first minutes of the frame, quickly going up, 56-29. And while the squad would slow down after bringing

in several players off the bench, the Bears kept a comfortable advantage throughout the remainder of the game despite the heroics of Carroll forward Oliver Carr, who finished with 21 points for the Fighting Saints.

"We're a young team. We have a lot of athleticism but a lot of young guys, so we have time to grow," Brown said. "It's a long season, so we're going to take it day by day, and hopefully we'll get better each step of the way."

VOLLEYBALL

Bears fall to Oregon State, Oregon on road

By Alex Quintana | Staff
aquintana@dailycal.org

In the sport of volleyball, losing in three straight sets is the worst way a team could lose. The Cal volleyball team knows this all too well, as it's lost in three straight sets an astonishing 10 times this season.

This includes two recent losses this past weekend. The first lost came Friday against Oregon State (26-24, 25-16, 25-13), while the second loss came against Oregon on Sunday (25-23, 25-22, 25-19).

Lillian Schonewise led the Bears against the Beavers, finishing with a team-high 14 kills at a .591 hitting percentage. But no other Bears were close to reaching double digits in kills, hurting the team's ability to win the game.

Oregon State, on the other hand, had both a well-balanced attack on both offense and defense, led by sophomore outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall. Marshall ended the day with a team-high nine kills at a .381 hitting percentage. Outside hitters Lanesha Reagan and Katelyn Driscoll followed closely behind, each finishing with eight kills apiece.

The Beavers ended the



Cal junior middle blocker Jenelle Jordan recorded 10 total kills and three blocks Sunday against the Ducks on the road. The Bears ultimately fell in three sets, 25-23, 25-22, 25-19.

day with a total of 42 kills, leading the Bears by four kills.

The only close set of the match was the first one, which was very competitive all the way to the end. With the score tied, 24-24, Marshall stepped up for the Beavers when it counted, scoring a kill to make the score 25-24. The Bears then shot themselves in the foot, handing Oregon State the set off an attack error from freshman outside hitter Belen Castillo, losing the set, 26-24.

Cal's second game of

the weekend against the Ducks was much closer, but the Bears once again failed to score kills and close out sets when it mattered most. Junior middle blocker Jenelle Jordan entered this game with lots of energy, scoring a team-high 10 kills at a .500 hitting percentage.

Schoenewise showed her consistency, ending the day with a total of nine kills at a .438 hitting percentage.

Still, the Ducks were just that much better in every step of the match. The Bears' defense showed

flaws throughout several points in the match, giving up a total of 56 kills. The only substantial defensive performance came from junior libero Maddy Kerr, who ended the day with a team-high 14 digs.

"I feel like we had a really solid game. We definitely played better in some areas than others," Jordan said. "I think we were missing a little bit of our defense. It wasn't our best defensive performance, so we need to pick it up."

VOLLEYBALL: PAGE 7

RUGBY

Cal takes home 4th straight PAC Rugby 7s

By Austin Isaacsohn | Staff
aisaacsohn@dailycal.org

On Sunday, the morning drizzle that had coated the first two matches of the second day of the PAC Rugby 7s Championship finally began to desist just before noon, as the Cal band began its rendition of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Can't Stop." The rain cleared as if in anticipation of the Cal rugby team taking the field against Arizona State in the Cup Semifinals. The song was an apt choice, given what had transpired Saturday and what would continue to occur — Cal winning, on its way to a fourth consecutive tournament championship.

Cal had gone 4-0 in its games Saturday and was preparing to bring the Sun Devils to the same fate that it had brought Stanford, 45-0; Colorado, 55-0; Utah, 41-5; and Oregon State, 61-0. On this first day, the Bears scored 32 tries, allowing only one.

Against Arizona State, televised Sunday on the Pac-12 Network, it was more of the same for the Bears. They scored early and often, and in 14 min-

utes' handiwork, they took the game, 34-10. Their next and final test, however, would be much more daunting.

After beating Utah in the other semifinals match, UCLA entered the championship game with knowledge of a Bears team that it has played so many times before.

"We know (UCLA) pretty well — we know they're good," said Cal head coach Jack Clark. "They know how to come out and take away what we want to do."

The Bruins tried their best to spoil Cal's fun, challenging every facet of the Bears' game plan. Passes that are usually standard procedure were suddenly clogged, and a Cal team that usually wins by out-thinking its opponents was forced to win by sheer physical dominance. After a final 14 minutes of exhausting attack and a number of goal-line stands, the Bears were able to look up at the scoreboard and claim victory, 17-6.

"Our overall shape of the game was really messy today," said senior center Anthony Salaber. "Today wasn't the most

RUGBY: PAGE 7

LEGALS

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 509955

The name(s) of the business: Leo "The Lion" Music & Entertainment, street address: 1911 DeVaca Way, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Leo Brown, 1911 DeVaca Way, Livermore, CA 94550, Livermore, CA 94550. 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 September 28, 2015. Leo "The Lion" Music & Entertainment Publish: 10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510653

The name(s) of the business: DAWNARI, street address: 427 Lagunitas Ave #303, Oakland, CA 94610 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Dawn P. Muhammad, 427 Lagunitas Ave #303, Oakland, CA 94610; Lamar Green, 211 San Pablo Court, San Pablo, CA 94806. 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/ in 9/15/2015. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 16, 2015. DAWNARI Publish: 10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510638

The name(s) of the business: Ann's Automasters, street address: 37800 Centralmont Pl, Fremont, CA 94536 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): California Car Clinic Inc., 4102 Fairland-Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Corporation. 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. Ann's Automasters Publish: 10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510838-40

The name(s) of the business: Queenies Edible (1), Queenies Edibles (2), Queenies Bakery (3), street address: 145 Kimberlin Heights Drive, Oakland, CA 94619 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Sarah Michele Bierman, 145 Kimberlin Heights Drive, Oakland, CA 94619. 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. Queenies Edible (1), Queenies Edibles (2), Queenies (3) Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510739

The name(s) of the business: KMP's Hair Design, street address: 395 MacArthur Blvd, San Leandro, CA 94577 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Leiandra Baker, 2701 74th Ave, Oakland, CA 94605. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 10/11/2005. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 20, 2015. KMP's Hair Design Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510549

The name(s) of the business: I.C. Fire, street address: 18980 Carlton Ave, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Thomas Alvarado, 18980 Carlton Ave, Castro Valley, CA 94546. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 10/12/2010. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 14, 2015. I.C. Fire Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510327

The name(s) of the business: Electric Express, street address: 163 E. Stanley, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Watts Up, Inc, 163 E. Stanley, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 10/16/1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015. Electric Express Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510854-55

The name(s) of the business: Walk This Way East Bay, Walk This Way, street address: 1815 St. Charles Street, Alameda, CA 94501 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Andrew Campbell Vevers, 1815 St. Charles Street, Alameda, CA 94501. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 10/22/2015. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 22, 2015. Walk This Way East Bay, Walk This Way Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510525-28

The name(s) of the business: El Sabrosito, El Sabrosito Es, El Sabrosito Salvadoreno, El Sabrosito El Salvador, street address: 1083 81st Ave, Oakland, CA 94621 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Zavala Investments LLC, 1083 81st Ave, Oakland, CA 94621. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. 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 13, 2015. El Sabrosito, El Sabrosito Es, El Sabrosito Salvadoreno, El Sabrosito Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510313

The name(s) of the business: Hercules Care in Fremont, street address: 556 Mowry Ave Ste 203, Fremont, CA 94538 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Lin Douglas DDS Inc, 500 Alfred Nobel Drive Ste 130, Hercules, CA 94547. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 9/16/2015. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015. Hercules Care in Fremont Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510904

The name(s) of the business: Abio Properties, street address: 3580 Grand Ave Ste 200, Oakland, CA 94610 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Abio Inc, 3580 Grand Ave Ste 200, Oakland, CA 94610. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 22, 2015. Abio Properties Publish: 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15



KEVIN CHEUNG/STAFF

The Bears, who finished the fall season with a 17-0 record, notched 253 total points during the PAC Rugby 7s Championship, along with 41 total tries and a point differential of +238.

RUGBY: Squad allows only 4 total tries over 2-day tourney

FROM PAGE 6

attractive 7s or the best 7s we've ever played at all, but we ground it out as a team, arm in arm, and we found a way to pull it out."

While the victory over UCLA wasn't the picturesque pillaging of their

previous five bouts over the weekend, the 17-0 Bears ended up doing what they have done all season — win. Cal ended the tournament with a two-day total of 253 points and scored 41 tries while allowing only four, giving the team a +238 point differential on the weekend: gaudy numbers for a unit that is still looking for improvement.

"We were a little panicky with the ball today," Clark said. "We weren't as accurate as we normally are or as we could be."

But for the time being, the Bears can appreciate the early success of autumn and ride into a spring season knowing that however good they are now — and that may be very good — they can be even better in the future.

"We aspire to not only play winning rugby but attractive rugby as well. I think we could have done a better job of that," Clark said. "But at the end of the day, we won, and you can't let good be the enemy of great." ■

VOLLEYBALL: Middle blocker Jenelle Jordan tallies 10 kills

FROM PAGE 6

The Bears couldn't find an answer for freshman outside hitter Lindsey Vander Weide, who led the Ducks and finished the day with a team-high 15 kills at a .394 hitting percentage.

But the Bears fought back against Oregon's of-

fense in the first set, which was the closest Cal got to tasting victory.

With the score tied, 23-23, Schonewise made a fatal attack error, giving a match-point opportunity to the Ducks and making the score 24-23. Oregon's sophomore outside hitter Frankie Shebby then took advantage of the opportunity, scoring the final kill to win the set, 25-23.

Even though the Bears eventually lost this match in three straight sets, they still made the Ducks work for every point they earned.

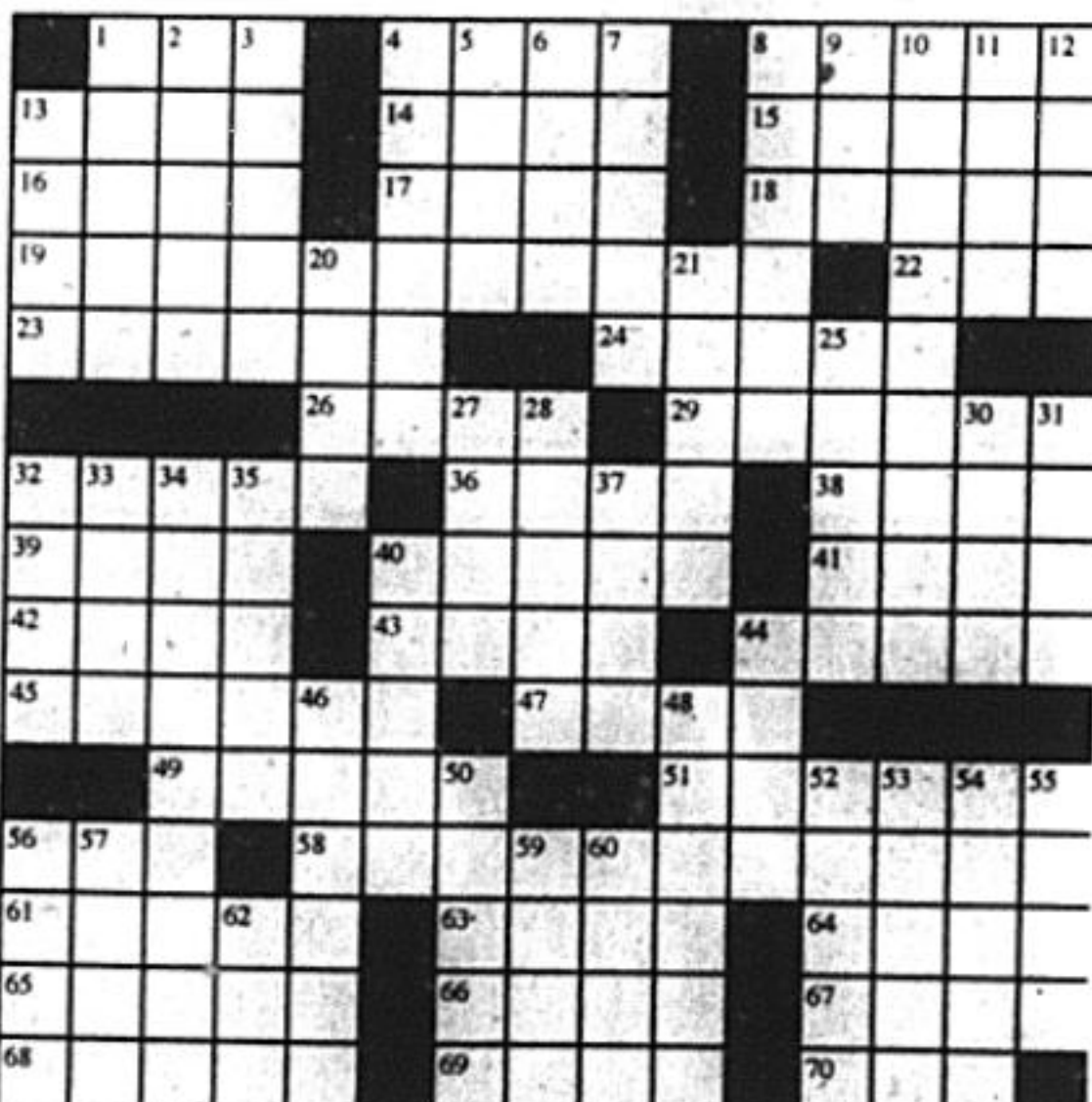
"I thought that we played pretty well. Offensively, we were very good, and our defense was tough," said Cal head coach Rich Feller. "We executed a pretty good game plan for the most part, so today's overall performance was pretty good."

With only three weeks remaining in the regular season, Cal is nowhere close to making the first round of the NCAA Championships. But the Bears are still looking to end the year on a positive note and rack up as many Pac-12 wins as they can. ■

PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1. Tabby or tiger
- 4. Fit snugly together
- 3. Bright
- 13. Marco, for one
- 14. Bruins' home, for short
- 15. Raring to go
- 16. Play opener
- 17. Tortilla preparers, often: abbr.
- 18. Actress Zellweger
- 19. Fuel bucket
- 22. Literary work
- 23. Of the ankle
- 24. Jerks
- 26. Head of France
- 29. Like a car in a junkyard
- 32. Compose
- 36. Talk wildly
- 38. German article
- 39. Means of transportation
- 40. Actor MacLeod
- 41. Behold: Lat.
- 42. Tread
- 43. Deli purchases
- 44. Curvy characters
- 45. Part of a sentence
- 47. Future plant
- 49. Nahuatl speaker
- 51. Difficult situations
- 56. Rearward
- 58. Daydreaming
- 61. Barbecue
- 63. Scorch
- 64. Algerian seaport
- 65. Believer's palindrome
- 66. ___ jury
- 67. Sell



- 68. Trumpet-shaped flowers
- 69. Do yardwork
- 70. Junior nav. rank

- 4. Strength
- 5. Beige shade
- 6. Wooden piece
- 7. Fast
- 8. Calm
- 9. ___ West
- 10. Unbelieving folks
- 11. Piece of tall marsh grass
- 12. Yew or yucca
- 13. Treaty
- 20. Fill
- 21. Burdened
- 25. Joints
- 27. Waiter's item
- 28. Roof edges
- 30. Suffix for confer or prefer
- 31. Shameful grades
- 32. Flying insect
- 33. Old Testament book
- 34. Saying again
- 35. November birthstone
- 37. Clamp
- 40. Inexperienced
- 44. Troublefree spot
- 46. Circus tall man's secret
- 48. Come forth
- 50. Hidden supply
- 52. Household appliance
- 53. Warning sound
- 54. Dale ___
- 55. Transmit
- 56. Reps.
- 57. Unchained
- 59. Dull sound
- 60. Orange drink
- 62. Name for 13 Popes

DOWN

- 1. Warm drink
- 2. Priest's place
- 3. Labors



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Horoscopes

CHANI NICHOLAS
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Week of November 9th
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new moon is occurring in the part of your chart that you just spent the last two and a half years trying to master...

Aries & Aries Rising
What do you want to begin in partnership with another? What business is brewing? What clear steps are there to take that will move you closer towards getting some aspect of your career off the ground, beginning to build a new branch for your business or getting funding for your dream projects and passions? Wednesday's new moon is helping you on these practical levels. In fact if fundraising is your thing right now, it's an important week to get in your submissions and get out your message about it...

Leo & Leo Rising
The last few years may have carried some hard lessons about home and how to make one, about family and how to have one, about finding good ground and how to build upon it. Wednesday's new moon is the first in years that is free from the heavy hitters that may have been halting your progress in these places. Wednesday's new moon carries a new tone as it relates to this realm of your life, so much so that I suggest making the most of it. Rework your home. Clean it out. Clear it of what doesn't make you feel connected to yourself, to life or to love. Reorganize your book shelves to be color coded, alphabetized or categorized by subject and toss the ones that you know you no longer need to have hanging around. Clean the corners, under the fridge, dust the high shelves, fix the squeaky hinges and repot the plants that have grown too big for their bowls...

Virgo & Virgo Rising
The stories of the earth's peoples are disappearing everyday. Overtop of our histories platitudes and pretty prose are placed. Sentiments fed to us from corporate cocktails that only want to make more mush of our minds. False narratives are necessary to sculpt a story that keeps aloft the status quo. Unless we take up the serious task of reclaiming our thoughts, our stories and our future visions daily, we run the risk of being swept up in the rivers that want to wash away and erase our details, our definitions and our depth...

Libra & Libra Rising
Venus, your personal planetary shero, is back in Libra. This makes you more likely to understand your effect on people. This makes people more likely to notice your effect on them. This makes it easier for you to stand out in the crowd and be noticed for what you wish to be noticed for. Put yourself out there, put your charm out there, put your work out there so that you can experience the magic of that this kind of give and take can create...

Scorpio & Scorpio Rising
I AM SO EXCITED FOR YOU. Because #Wednesday'sNewMoon. Because I know that life is still life and throwing you all kinds of curve balls but this week's new moon in Scorpio is the best of the bunch and it's happening for you, with you and all around you. This new moon is the beginning of some much-deserved access to abundance. This new moon is the beginning of seeing what you can and have done with the trials and tribulations of the past few years. This new moon I urge you to do ritual around ease, effortlessness and all parts of your life that are naturally free-flowing...

Sagittarius & Sagittarius Rising
Wednesday's new moon invites you into a deep meditation. Forgetting

one's inner life, one's spiritual life, one's non-physical life can be a downer if not downright depressing. Going within isn't always easy. That's why the modern world focuses so heavily on the immediate (and fleeting) gratification of outer success. Wednesday's new moon wants more for you though. Wednesday's new moon is tempting you to rely more strongly on your powers of intuition and any modes of connection that keep you spiritually strong and psychically soaring...

Capricorn & Capricorn Rising
We can shoot each other down with the turn of a phrase. We can affirm each other with an effortless refusal to engage in harmful sentiments. We can retraumatize one another at the drop of a dime. We can change up the situation and dismantle oppressive paradigms with simple statements. We are powerful players in how our fellows experience the world. We change the game each time we refuse to play the part we don't want to go along with. We create the world anew each time we illuminate an issue in public...

Aquarius & Aquarius Rising
Wednesday's new moon is such a good situation for your career that I am tempted to tell you to take the day off. Not to lollygag, loaf or play hookie but to get clear and concise about the seeds of intention you wish to plant for this upcoming lunar cycle. Because you are working with some fertile ground this time around. Be proud of whatever part of your professional life you have made moves towards mastering. You don't have to be perfect to be the boss. Many a founder has had to learn on the job. Many a mastermind has had to try and fail and try again. Many a CEO stretched the truth to get the job and then had to learn to swim in order not to sink...

Pisces & Pisces Rising
Wednesday's new moon is here to open your horizons and help to set you out on a path of self-exploration and actualization. While you'll have to contend with a relationship issue or two, this week is really about gathering good insights and inspirations and sharing them with those you love. This week is about letting others help you. This week is about what you experience and how you come to relate to it and relay it. Ever witnessed an astounding, earth shattering beautiful moment befall someone who was blind to the brilliance of it? Don't be that fool. Be the fool who follows their heart. Be the fool who forgets the rules. Be the fool who falls in love because fools can. Let go. Give way. Set out for an adventure...

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