

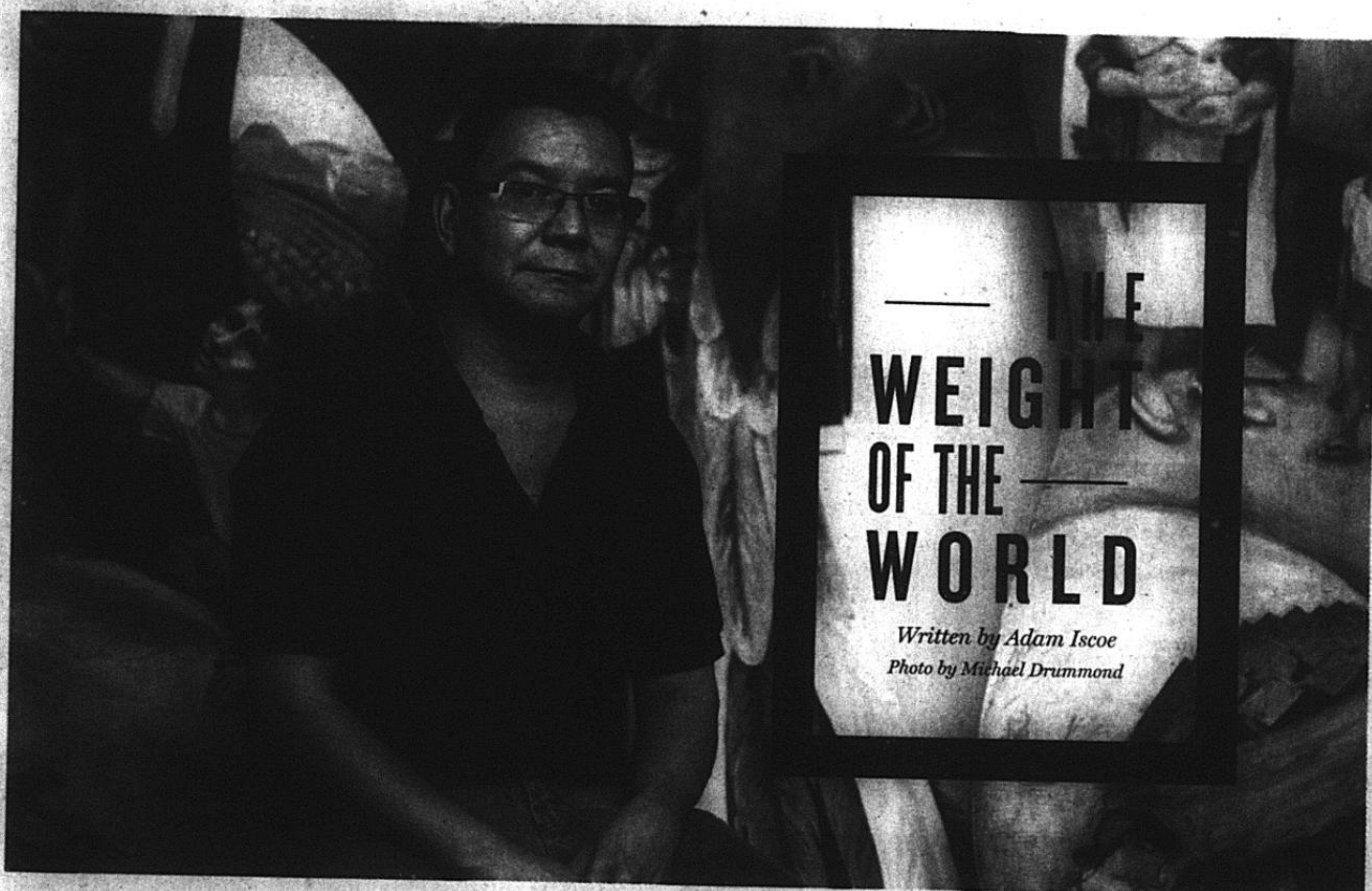
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1871

BERKELEY, CA • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2015

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WEEKENDER



Despite facing hardships, refugees living in Bay Area maintain their sense of hope

Just before midnight, a young refugee from Iran finishes his shift and walks an hour and a half home from his job at the Trader Joe's in Danville, California. He is opening the store tomorrow morning, walking another 90 minutes to a job he is grateful to have and always pretends to enjoy. But now, as he climbs the windy road to his temporary housing at the San Damiano Retreat in Danville, he is dreaming of a different future.

"Someday, I will laugh at these times," he says. "But for right now, I don't have anything to enjoy."

Like most refugees in this country, the young man, who has asked to remain anonymous to protect his family's safety, spends almost all of his waking hours working. And like many refugees, he is alone. His family members still live in Iran, where they face the same threats to their lives as he once did. His only friends are time zones away: Daytime in Iran is nighttime in the United States, and by the time he has worked and walked and prayed and studied, it feels as if it is already time to wake up again.

Just more than six months ago, the young refugee fled his hometown of Kerman after years of violent religious persecution and a lack of economic opportunity common for many non-Muslims in Iran. He resisted pro-Islamic jihadists, who commonly attempt to convert and oppress followers of Zoroastrianism, the nation's oldest religion. Fearing for his life and fleeing religious persecution, the

young man became a refugee.

"I put everything behind my back. I'm not just talking about some memories," he said. "I just came here to start my new life. And when I'm saying 'new life,' it means I started from zero."

Leaving his home and family in Iran

for the unknown promise of the United States required years of preparation. The young man taught himself to read and write English after high school by fighting and trading with strangers on "World of Warcraft," an online multiplayer video game. He developed skills as a Web programmer over the next several years in the hopes of someday gaining employment in Silicon Valley. And then, at the age of 25, after obtaining a referral to the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program, he said goodbye to his family and to Iran — a country that he loved but that he felt did not love him back.

He traveled to Vienna, where he spent three months cleaning carpets to pay rent while waiting for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to determine his eligibility for entrance into the United States.

Then he boarded an airplane and arrived in the United States, expecting to meet a hot meal, guaranteed housing and his sponsor — a friend of his father's friend with whom he had been in communication for many months.

Instead, the young refugee met only the anonymous crowd of the San Francisco International Airport. His sponsor did not meet him as planned or ever contact him, and the young man found himself suddenly homeless in a foreign

country, with little more than a working English vocabulary and memories of his family in a country that was no longer home.

Like most 13-year-olds, Manuel De Paz had never before seen a rifle. He had never heard the sound of an approaching army or the cry of fear in his mother's usually kind and confident voice. The El Salvadoran army's gunshots were approaching. She told him to run away.

His older brother stayed behind. "We haven't done anything wrong," he said. "Why do you have to run?" But De Paz followed his mother's advice.

Running through the sleepy streets of his small village, De Paz shouted news of the army's arrival. "The army is here!" he cried. "Do not go to work — the army is here!" But many ignored the advice, which he himself did not understand.

They were innocent, but that did not

stop the army from killing nine of the boy's friends and neighbors, as they had done in other villages so many times before. They were civilians, unallied with either side of El Salvador's brutal 12-year civil war, but De Paz said that did not stop 25-or-so soldiers from torturing and decapitating his three older brothers, raping his sister before cutting her into pieces and burning his home and village to the ground.

That evening, he joined his parents in burying his siblings and began a long life of hiding in his own country. Nine years later, realizing that if he stayed in El Salvador any longer, he would surely face death, his mother asked him again to run — this time to the United States.

He said goodbye to his mother and friends, then crossed Guatemala in a bus. After entering Mexico by the cover of darkness, he traveled north to Guadalupe, hidden in a banana trailer. From then on, each new town was an obstacle: another bus to catch, another policeman to bribe, another mile closer to the uncertainty of a new language, country and home. With money from an uncle to pay for food and bribes, he made it to state of Sonora in northwestern Mexico — close to the United States but not far enough.

"The last time they caught me, they asked me for more money," De Paz said. "And I didn't have it, so they send me back to Guatemala."

But returning home was not an option. Tired and traumatized, he made the harrowing journey again — another set of banana trailers and buses and bribes — all the way to Los Angeles. There, he began his next journey: moving forward.

REFUGEES: PAGE 6

"I put everything behind my back. I'm not just talking about some memories."

— Refugee from Iran

PROTEST

Demonstrators advocate tuition-free education

Nationwide student movement calls for no tuition, removal of all student debt

By Jessica Lynn | Staff
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Hundreds of protesters filled Sproul Plaza on Thursday afternoon to participate in the Million Student March, a nationwide student movement for tuition-free public colleges, the cancellation of student debt and a \$15-per-hour campuswide minimum wage.

After several speeches and chants outside Sproul Hall, participants marched to California Hall, where they covered the doorway and front of the building with posters, on which they wrote their amounts of student debt. The Million Student March took place at more than 115 colleges around the country. At UC campuses, the march was jointly organized by members of the UC Student Association.

Campus spokesperson Janet Gilmore agreed that the affordability of a college education is critical but noted that UC Berkeley has a "strong" financial aid program that allows 60 percent of undergraduate students to graduate with no

debt and the remaining 40 percent to graduate with an average debt of \$17,500 — against the national average of \$29,000.

The campus closed the Campanile and increased UCPD staffing in anticipation of the protest.

"Essentially our whole department is here," said Sgt. Rick Florendo during the protest.

Protesters called for the implementation of a tax on stock transactions that would contribute revenue to public education, among other public projects, which Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., introduced via S. 1371 in May.

In addition to addressing issues



MILLION: PAGE 2

Hundreds gather on Sproul Plaza to participate in Thursday's Million Student March, calling for tuition-free public colleges and an end to student debt.

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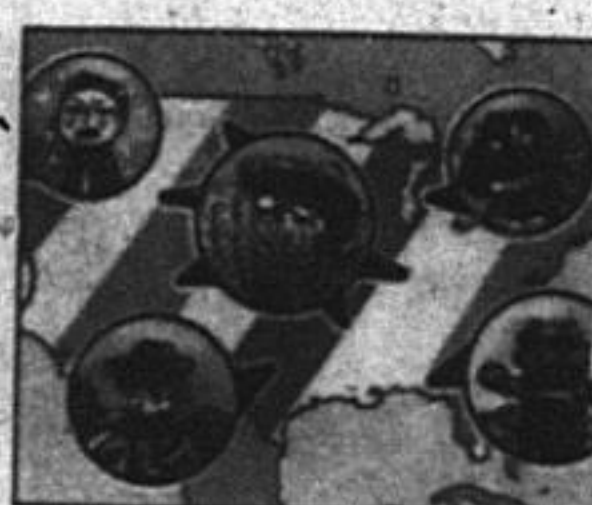
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EATING BERKELEY

Avocado toast

We're all addicted to avocados. One of our favorite foods is avocado toast. It's nutritious, easy to make and aesthetically pleasing — so why not give this recipe a go? Read more online.



THE DAILY CLOG

Out-of-state students

It's rare for out-of-state students to find others of their kind. With up to 10 percent of undergraduates here, not many people share the same grievances.



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RESEARCH & IDEAS



Director of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Paul Alivisatos, right, talks at the dedication ceremony for Wang Hall on Wednesday. The facility will house at least two supercomputers.

Berkeley Lab opens fiber-optic network, supercomputer facility

Facility to house fastest education, research network in entire nation

By Pamela Larson | Staff
plarson@dailycal.org

ers are connected to a 400-gigabit-per-second network, which thousands of national and international scientists can access. Four NERSC users have used the computational abilities for research that was honored with Nobel Prizes.

The conception of a new facility began more than 12 years ago, according to Horst Simon, deputy director of the Berkeley Lab, but funding, environmental impact and seismic concerns prolonged construction.

Because of its proximity to the Hayward Fault Zone, engineers designed the building with a seismically isolated floor, the first of its kind, which can withstand up to a 7.2-magnitude earthquake. This allows the supercomputers to continue operations uninterrupted, even if the building itself moves up to 18 inches.

Wang Hall will be applying for LEED Gold status — which certifies energy-efficient buildings — and uses outside air to cool the building and the heat-producing supercomputer Cori.

A laptop, in contrast to a supercomputer, has one or two core processors and produces a steady stream of heat. Cori — one of the supercomputers named after Nobel laureate Gerty Cori — will have 64 cabinets with hundreds of thousands of processing cores. Most supercomputers require a lot of energy to cool down, but Cori is much more energy efficient than its counterparts because it runs at a lower speed and has cold water pipes that cool the air of each cabinet.

Construction of Wang Hall will be applying for LEED Gold status — which certifies energy-efficient buildings — and uses outside air to cool the building and the heat-producing supercomputer Cori.

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MILLION: UC spokesperson says concerns are legitimate FROM FRONT

related to student debt, protesters also spoke about the Black Lives Matter movement and expressed solidarity with students at the University of Missouri.

UC Berkeley organizers stressed the interrelation of the many issues the protest addressed.

David Turner, a campus graduate student in education who helped organize the march, suggested a connection between decreased funding for higher education and increased funding for incarceration, which he said discriminates against underrepresented minorities. He also said he believes that reduced government funding for the University of California under the Reagan administration was a response to the development of strong black student groups, such as the Black Panther Party, at public universities.

"You can't pick just one issue," Turner said. "We have to make sure that we orga-

nize at these intersections. This is how we can eradicate oppression."

Turner concluded the protest by leading participants in a chant of Black Panther Party activist Assata Shakur's quote: "It is our duty to fight for our freedom. It is our duty to win. We must love each other and support each other. We have nothing to lose but our chains."

UC spokesperson Kate Moser said that UC students typically have lower debt than the national average but that she recognized the validity of student concerns about college affordability.

CORRECTION

The byline of Thursday's article "Council crafts a compromise" omitted the name of Alexandra Yoon-Hendricks.

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COMMUNITIES

A greater focus on disability rights

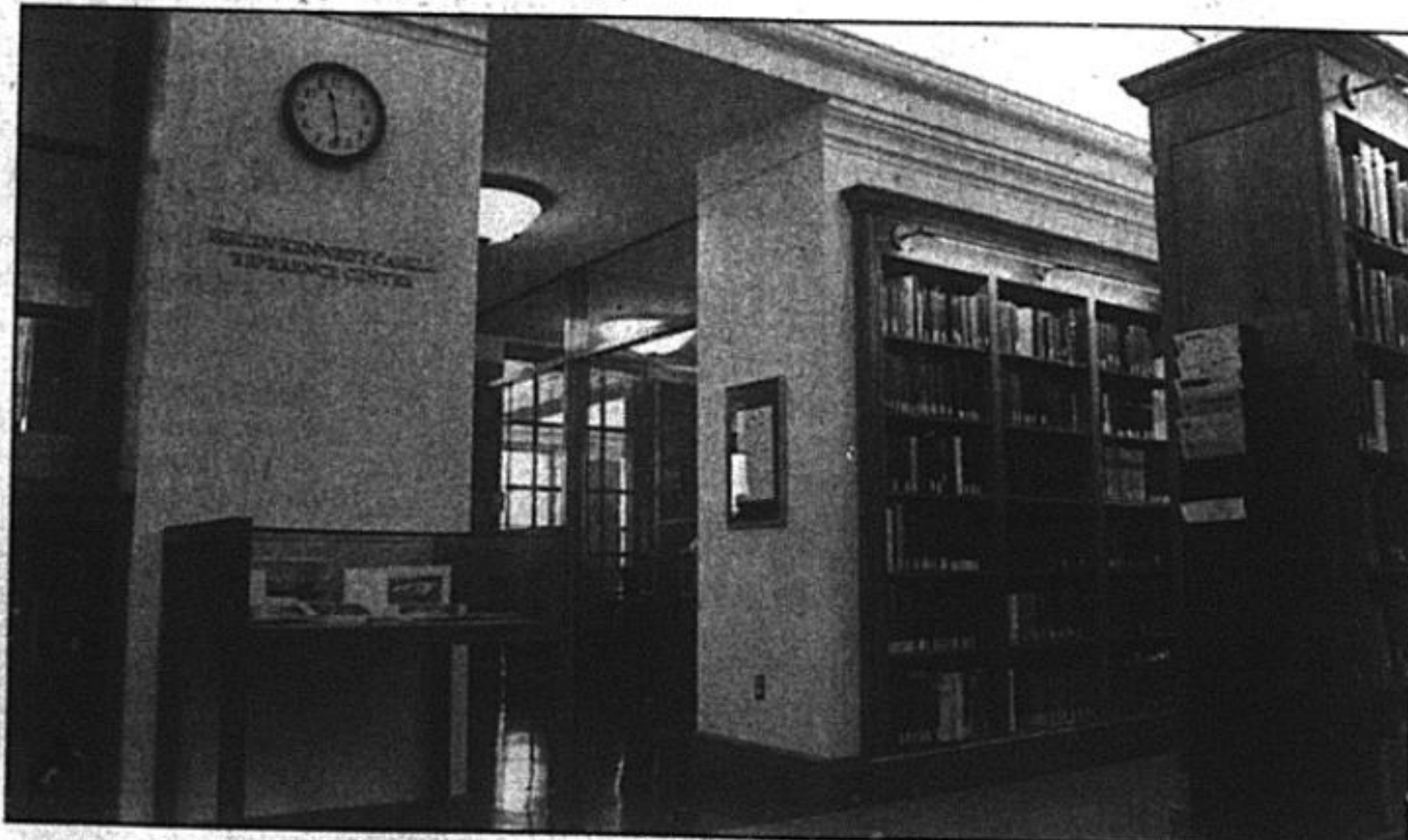
Bancroft Library acquires photos, articles for archive on disability rights

By Harini Shyamsundar Staff
hshyamsundar@dailycal.org

UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library recently acquired a collection of personal papers, articles and photographs from local disability rights advocate Anthony Tusler, offering students a look into four decades of the disability rights movement.

According to Peter Hanff, deputy director of the Bancroft Library, this collection will be added to the library's Disability Rights and Independent Living Movement archive, an archive that the library has been adding to for "at least 25 years." The archive began through a sequence of gifts, but has since grown to include the library's own additions in a compilation of oral histories from disability rights activists.

"I think it's just wonderful that Tusler reached out to us," Hanff said. "The fact that people are willing to share their successes with us is wonderful. The fact that people who are studying all aspects of the disability rights movement can access these primary sources is extremely helpful."



UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library now houses a collection of personal papers, articles and photographs from local disability rights advocate Anthony Tusler, including notable pictures from the mid-1970s. JAMIN KIM-SANDERS/STAFF

The collection features several notable photographs from the mid-1970s, including several action shots by Tusler from the 26-day sit-in at the U.S. Federal Building in San Francisco in 1977.

Protesters that day demanded the enforcement of Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which mandated that any federally funded facility would be made accessible to people with disabilities. After nearly a month, the demonstration was successful: Stronger regulations were signed into law.

"For some reason, and I'm still not sure why, I took my camera to the Section 504 demonstration in 1977,"

Tusler said. "Someone had to have those photographs because they are historically significant."

Some of the items that David de Lorenzo, associate director and head of technical services at Bancroft Library, requested from Tusler after their first contact took him by surprise. Among those items was Tusler's collection of "beggar cards," 25-cent poetry cards often sold by people impoverished and with disabilities in the early 1900s in order to survive. The library was also interested in his collection of paintings from Mexico that highlighted people with disabilities.

"(De Lorenzo) said, 'If you collected it, then it's im-

portant,'" Tusler said. "In his mind, if I had thought it was something worth keeping, then it was. I was the organizing principle."

Tusler said that donating his belongings to the Bancroft Library was "a great relief" and that both he and his wife were happy to see de Lorenzo leave their house with two full boxes of papers.

"It's been something of a surreal experience," Tusler said. "I live my life, I do the things that I do, and I'm passionate about disability rights. They're important to me. But I never know what an influence I have, often until years later. ... It's really humbling and strange. I'm very grateful."

BIPOLAR BETTY

Shit happens



Monique Lupu
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Well, I've been pretty depressed this week.

My brain has been feeling like scrambled eggs no matter how much sleep I get — making it extremely difficult to keep up with schoolwork — and getting behind only makes me feel more stressed. My muscles are constantly sore, tense and in pain. Exercise has only been boosting my mood for a few moments, and in the long run, making me more tired (in any case, I continue to work out as I know I'm still better off with it than without it). Though I've been spending time with uplifting people and friends, I only feel more exhausted. My appetite is mostly gone, and as a person with "hanger" issues, this definitely makes the situation worse.

Apparently, I've got a chemical imbalance in my brain that naturally makes me more prone to depression. Still, it's more manageable if I'm aware of the triggers that send me into a downward slump. I'm realizing now — as I always eventually do when I'm depressed — that the onset of my low mood can be traced back to my thoughts.

For the past week, I had been harping on a past issue that is out of my control and will never be in my power to fix. I allowed painful thoughts about this issue to consume my mind day and night. The thoughts grew in my brain like weeds, and by the time I resolved to let them go, move forward, and stop thinking about them, they had already transformed into an obsession. These cyclical, unhealthy thoughts were not kind to me. Negative emotions are exhausting.

I wish I were the type of person who's naturally capable of moving forward by simply declaring "Shit happens," shrugging her shoulders and letting it go. But I'm not. I care too much. "Shit happens" is the conclusion I come to once I've ridden the merry-go-round of anxiety and depression several times. Compartmentalizing pain and choosing the battles I fight in my mind is not naturally my strong suit.

Pain is a feeling so strong that it's nearly impossible to ignore. As John Green wrote, "That's the thing about pain. It demands to be felt." There is a difference, however, between pain and suffering. Pain can be great because it often teaches us lessons we wouldn't learn otherwise as it strengthens, equips us and makes us wiser. But we are meant to move through and past pain. Suffering occurs when we allow ourselves to wallow in pain and thoughts that continue to harm us: namely self-pity, doubt, insecurity, shame and condemnation, which prolong the length of time we feel pain. Pain is one aspect of a negative emotional experience that we can't control, but in most cases, suffering is something we do have control over. I'd say self-doubt, insecurity, shame and condemnation are the bulk of all I've been feeling this week. And the more I think about it now, rationally, all of the thoughts that have been feeding these emotions are lies that only have power because I give it to them. No one has been beating me up except myself.

Managing our emotions so that negative thoughts don't consume us is a choice we must make through practicing self-control. In the book "Emotional Intelligence 2.0," Travis Bradberry and Jean Greaves write, "The physical pathway for emotional intelligence starts in the brain, at the spinal cord. Your primary senses enter here and must travel to the front of your brain before you can think rationally about your experience. But first they travel through the limbic system, the place where emotions are experienced." Based on the anatomy of our brains, we feel before we can think.

I forget these things all the time. It's so easy to run away with emotions we feel before we take time (in my case, sometimes a lot of time) to calm down and think them through. It seems like an anomaly that, despite the wonder of our brains' capabilities, they aren't guaranteed to think productively for us. Nonetheless, the great thing about emotional intelligence is that it gets developed through practice. Like a muscle, the more we exercise emotional intelligence, the stronger it gets. Eventually, we can teach our brains to adopt positive, productive thinking more naturally. This requires discipline, self-control and above all things, patience.

So, as I sit here reflecting on this past week's depression, I'm realizing a few things about myself all over again.

- 1) For better or worse, I control my thoughts. Pain is inevitable, but suffering is optional.
- 2) I am worth so much more than lies of shame, self-pity, self-doubt, insecurity and condemnation.
- 3) Shit does happen, but I don't have to step in it.

And, OK, sometimes stepping in crap is an inevitable accident, but what's the first thing we do after stepping in it? Clean it off, no matter how long it takes or how much is stuck in the stubborn crevices of our soles. We can clean up our minds in the same way, preventing negativity and pain from getting stuck in the crevices of our souls.

Monique Lupu writes the Friday column on mental health.

RESEARCH & IDEAS

Study links weight, motor-coordination genes in mice

Genes in mice help understanding of neurodegenerative disease in humans

By Michelle Leung and Young Min Kim
newsdesk@dailycal.org

Researchers from the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory published a study Monday that found an overlap between genetic factors in mice that are linked to body weight and motor coordination.

The study, published in the journal *Scientific Reports*, identified genes affecting body weight and motor performance in mice, shedding light on factors contributing to the onset of neurodegenerative disease in humans. Impaired motor performance in humans is a symptom of many neurode-

generative diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, according to the study.

Researchers recorded the body weights of mice and tested their ability to balance on a rotarod — a rotating rod that spins — until the mice fell off at different speeds.

The researchers observed a wide variation in the mice's performance on the rotarod, said Antoine Snijders, a biologist and research scientist in the Berkeley Lab. The study found a correlation between body weight and motor performance — heavier mice tended to perform worse on the rotarod, he said.

Berkeley Lab geneticist staff scientist Jian-Hua Mao, another researcher in the study, said one important aspect of the study was the subjects tested. Researchers used a genetically diverse set of mice — bred under a model called the Collaborative Cross — to represent the genetic diversity of

humans with greater accuracy than typical test mice.

The study did not determine whether the genes control both body weight and rotarod performance, or if mice were heavier because of genes that limited their mobility or whether the body weight itself led to poorer motor performance.

Snijders said the researchers, using genetic linkage analysis, found 14 regions in the mouse genome associated with body weight and 45 genes associated with rotarod performance, seven of which overlapped.

They found that 103 mouse genes in regions that were associated with rotarod performance and body weight overlapped with 1,766 human genes associated with body weight and neurodegenerative diseases in humans. The researchers discovered that seven genes associated with Alzheimer's disease were also present in regions of mice

genes. They also found that 48 human genes associated with obesity had significant influence on the rotarod performance of mice.

The study brings scientists a step closer to understanding neurodegenerative diseases, Snijders said, adding that identifying susceptibility genes and understanding the mechanisms behind diseases will help scientists identify areas crucial for determining a cure.

"We have this overlap between genes that contribute to body weight and genes that control motor performance and those same genes seem to be in the human population contributing to obesity and neurodegenerative disease," Snijders said.

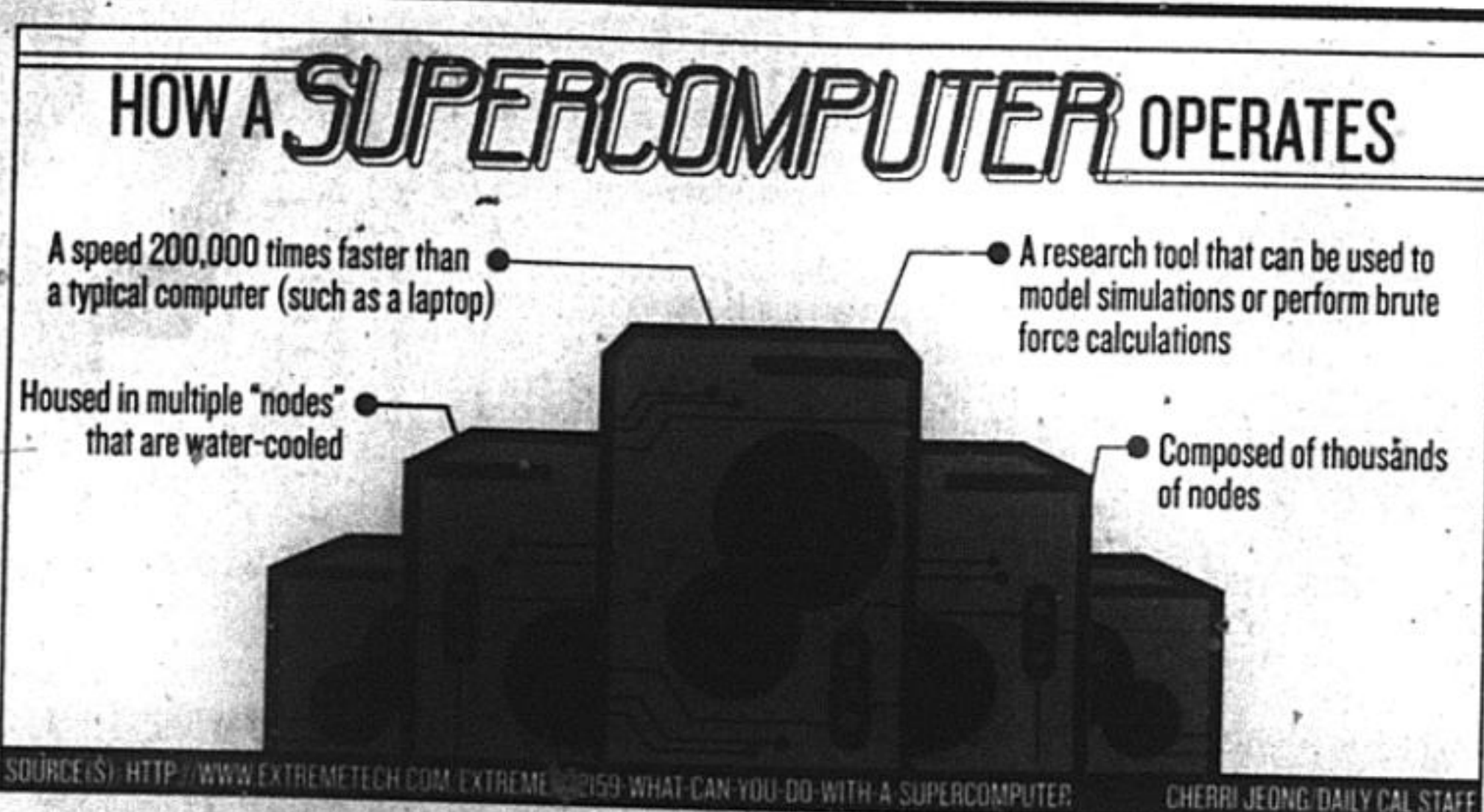
Mao said scientists could improve future studies in their area by using the genetically diverse mice from the Collaborative Cross model or studying the human population directly.

SUPERCOMPUTER: Science will not have geographical limit, director says

FROM PAGE 2

Hall — which cost nearly \$143 million — was financed by university bonds, as U.S. Department of Energy funding for new buildings would have required a congressional mandate. Dima Wang, Shyh Wang's wife, also made a contribution to the Berkeley Lab Foundation.

The DOE has a 30-year mortgage with the campus with funding borrowed from the UC Office of the President and is making payments on the bond, according to Jonathan Carter, com-



puting sciences area deputy at Berkeley Lab.

Wang Hall allows the network and supercomputers to be in the same building, but their utility is connected

across the globe through its fiber-optic network.

"We think of (ESnet) as an entity to make geography irrelevant in science," said Greg Bell, director of ESnet,

a high-speed network for DOE research sites, national laboratories and universities. "Geography is no longer a constraint in science. The vision is democratizing."

ON THE BLOGS



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TRICK YOURSELF INTO THINKING YOU HAVE YOUR LIFE TOGETHER: Check online for a few easy ways to trick yourself into thinking you know what you're doing with your life. Fake it till you make it, right?

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The Daily Clog

11 THINGS UC BERKELEY STUDENTS ARE TIRED OF HEARING: Asking how many beaches are close to campus or whether we visit San Francisco often are some of the things we're tired of. Read more online — you'll totally relate!

EDITORIAL | When college campuses become civil rights battlegrounds



NATIONAL ISSUES

The institutional racism prompting action at the University of Missouri has parallels at UC Berkeley, and students must stand in true solidarity.

To the Black students at Mizzou, we, the Senior Editorial Board of The Daily Californian, are with you in solidarity.

We and the world watch those who would threaten the sense of safety of Black students at Mizzou.

We watch from across the country — in our classrooms, in our homes and on our streets.

We watch to support the fight against the racism that prevails in our country in the latest manifestation of blatant and direct anti-Blackness. We watch to affirm the power of the protest, the act in the activism.

As we watch, we see and hear the echoes of the same systemic racism on our own campus. The histories of the spaces differ, but many effects persist.

At the University of Missouri, after the administration mishandled a series of racist incidents, it was criticized by the activist group Concerned Student 1950, named after the year the university first admitted Black students. It called for the university to meet a list of demands, including the resignation of the university’s president, Tim Wolfe,

after he explained to Black students that systemic oppression was “because you don’t believe that you have the equal opportunity for success.” A Mizzou student went on a hunger strike until Wolfe resigned, and the Black football players on the school’s team went on strike in solidarity with the group. Amid pressure from students and the potential loss of millions of dollars from missing football games, Wolfe resigned.

On our campus, Black students are underrepresented. After Proposition 209 passed in 1996 and eliminated affirmative action policies in UC enrollment, the number of Black students at UC Berkeley began to drop. This year, at UC Berkeley, about 3.4 percent of students identify as Black, compared with 6.5 percent of California’s population.

Black students are also more likely to feel uncomfortable on campus — supposedly one of the most liberal, progressive campuses in the nation — than other racial groups, according to the results of the campus climate survey from 2013.

The percentage of Black student-athletes is far

greater than the percentage of Black students currently at UC Berkeley, a school that makes money off athletes’ skills and talent while the athletes see no profit from their hard work. Yet the Missouri football players were able to leverage their ability to generate revenue and their positions as public figures to force the university president to resign.

Students at UC Berkeley may not think about institutional forces as they walk around a campus accustomed to the lack of Black students. But the institutional oppression does not exclude college campuses. The events at Mizzou are not isolated, alien situations. Students — us included — are complicit in the systemic racism that manifests at UC Berkeley.

Solidarity is the first step toward actualizing institutional change — as long as it sparks actual meditation and discussion on one’s individual role within our racist system. But students shouldn’t be complacent with their solidarity. Taking concrete steps for change is a necessary part of making racial equality more than just an aspiration. ■

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OP-ED | National issues

Safe Campus Act fails sex assault survivors

Because of complicated history, many individuals may feel uncomfortable with law enforcement

By Shivani Narang and Aisling Peterson
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

Trigger warning: Topics brought up include sexual violence, sexism, queerphobia, racism and police brutality.

The ASUC Sexual Assault Commission takes issue with the Safe Campus Act, which mandates that universities affected require survivors of sexual violence to report their case to law enforcement before their university can investigate the

case. This bill further complicates the reporting process, which already can be a draining and triggering experience for survivors and can involve reliving trauma, dealing with hostility from reporting bodies and potentially facing their perpetrator during adjudication. Requiring involvement of law enforcement implies that the police are a well-equipped and trustworthy source of justice for all survivors of sexual violence. Queer and transgender folks, people of color, undocumented individuals and people with disabilities all have histories of mistreatment and cruelty when interacting with law enforcement. Based on a nationwide history of police violence and the frequent mishandling of sexual assault cases — such as thousands of neglected rape kits nationally — there is significant evidence to suggest that mandatory police involve-

ment would be detrimental for survivors of sexual violence. The police are not always responsible, not always responsive and not always compassionate.

The Safe Campus Act would make the reporting process unsafe for survivors of color because of the racist history of the police and their enforcement tactics. According to RAINN, 68 percent of all sexual assaults in the last five years were never reported to the police — in particular, people of color affected by sexual violence disproportionately do not report. Contemporary movements addressing historic and ongoing police brutality against communities of color, especially movements spearheaded by black communities such as Black Lives Matter, illustrate the fact that survivors in communities of color, notably those in the black community, are unable to access the police as a resource for justice.

Accounting for race and police hostility is of paramount importance when asking that all survivors inherently trust law enforcement with their sexual violence cases. 18.8 percent of black women are affected by sexual violence, but despite a disproportionate exposure to sexual assault, black women are unlikely to report such experiences. For every black woman that reports her rape, at least 15 black women do not report theirs. The discrepancy between sexual violence rates for black women and their rates of reporting to police speaks to the fact that police are not and have not been of service to black women who are survivors of sexual violence.

This bill would also make it unsafe for queer and/or trans survivors of color, as reporting an incident to the police could

ACT: PAGE 5

OP-ED | University issues

Students, nurses join together in march of millions

Partnership between 2 groups will lead to faster, more inclusive solution

By Katy Roemer
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

Yesterday, hundreds of registered nurses from around California joined the UC Berkeley student walkout as part of the #millionstudentmarch national day of action. There were walkouts, teach-ins and rallies held at more than 100 college campuses including at UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, UC Riverside, UC Irvine and UC San Diego.

The national day of action focused on three key demands: tuition-free public education, cancellation of all student debt and \$15 per hour campuswide minimum wage at every college in the country.

Nurses joined this walkout because we know that student debt is harming our patients and our communities. Coupled with low wages, this debt forces too many people to make choices no one should have to make: Should I buy groceries for my children or buy medicine? Should I get the test the doctor ordered or pay my loan payment on time and avoid a late fee?

But that’s not all — student debt also harms nurses and their families directly. Take me, for example.

In a few months, I will have finally paid off the very last of my \$20,000 worth of student loans for the private nursing school I graduated from in 1995. I’ve been paying off these loans

for 20 years and am now 52 years old.

But instead of finally focusing on building up my family’s savings and working toward my husband’s and my retirement, we are now facing many thousands of dollars in student loans over the next eight years to put our two sons through college.

I make a good living as a unionized registered nurse in the San Francisco Bay Area. My husband also works. We don’t worry about where our next meal is coming from or keeping a roof over our heads, but we don’t live extravagant lifestyles. Most of our vacations consist of going to Michigan to visit my mother.

Yet when our eldest son was accepted into UC Santa Cruz last year, the financial aid office told us that we were responsible for \$28,000 out of pocket of his \$33,000 annual tuition and living expenses. The only aid was a loan of \$5,000 to make up the difference.

Do you have \$28,000 lying around? We don’t. So we did what so many families in our area are doing. We took out a second mortgage on our home. At a time when all the personal finance experts say we should be minimizing debt, we are burying ourselves in more of it. I don’t know how we will repay this debt. Nursing is extremely hard on your body; I now constantly worry that I am one work injury or layoff away from financial ruin. And goodbye, retirement!

Sadly, this second mortgage is not even enough to cover four years of college. We will have to figure out a way to pay some of it off soon in order to keep writing those \$10,000 tuition checks. And our youngest son will be due to enter college just as soon as our eldest graduates.

Of course, we understand that we are one of the fortunate parents who even own a house to further mortgage and who can financially support our sons’ college studies. Many talented, deserving young people are forgoing college altogether. The rest — millions of students from working-class families — are taking on enormous amounts of school debt that they may very well be saddled with for the rest of their lives. According to government statistics, more than 40 million Americans owe more than \$1.3 trillion in student debt, at an average balance of \$24,803 as of 2012. Some students owe hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans. Defaults are on the rise, and many expect student loan debt to be the next bubble that bursts and implodes our economy.

It doesn’t have to be this way. If you’ve ever spoken to an exchange student from many countries in Europe, especially the Scandinavian ones, you’ll learn that college or university there is free or practically free. Students there can pursue studies they’re actually interested in and build their adult lives after graduation without worrying about “servicing” their loans.

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OP-ED | International issues

History deserves diverse perspectives

Korean textbook nationalization puts students at disadvantage

By Bo Hyun Paeng, Hong Suk Oh, Hongjik Yang and Sangbin Lee
Special to the Daily Californian
opinion@dailyca.org

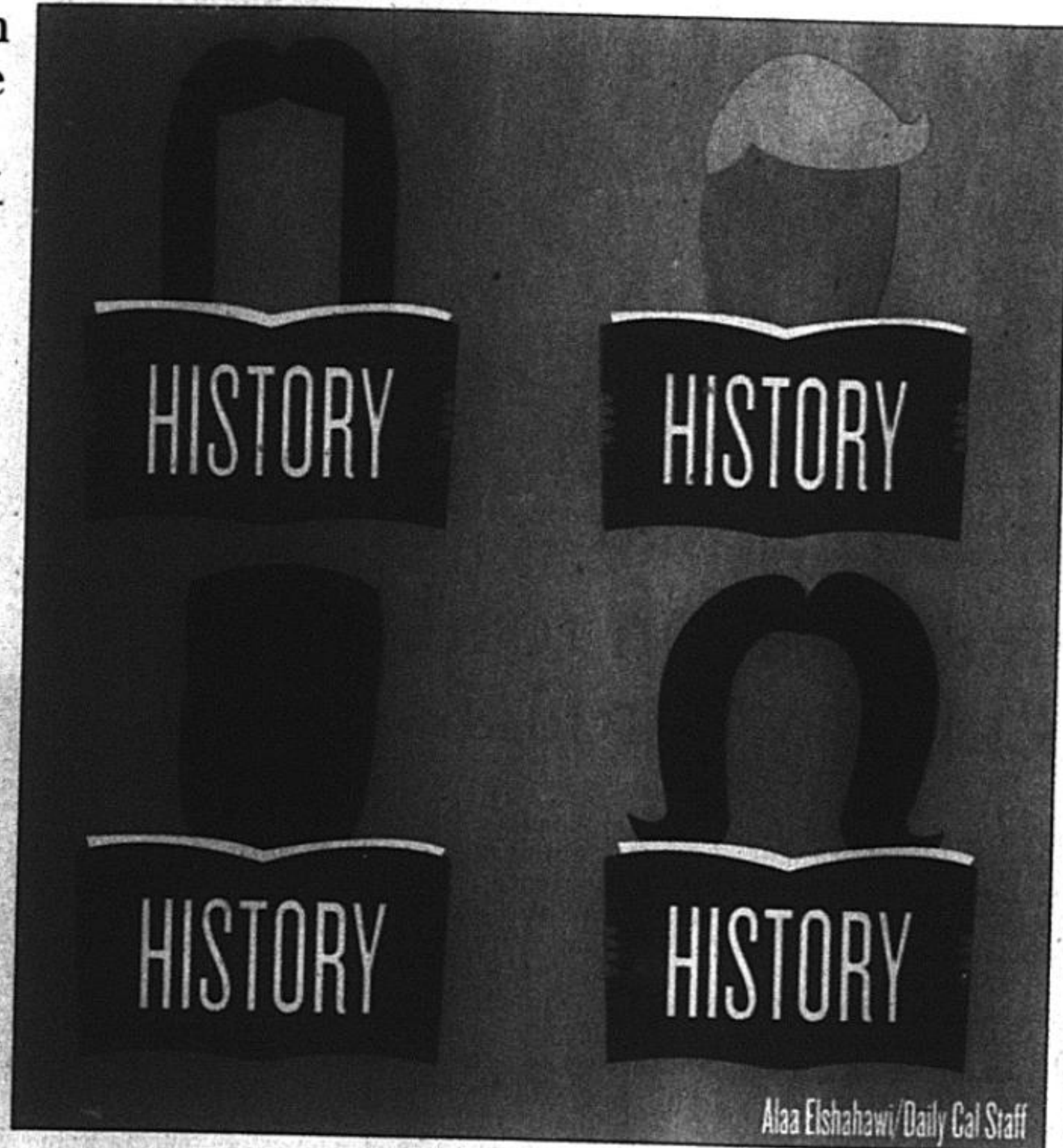
On Oct. 29, a student organization called Committee for Korea Studies collected signatures for a petition and held a protest on Sproul Plaza against one of the most contentious current issues in South Korea: the nationalization of history textbooks. We collected 130 signatures from members of the UC Berkeley community, both Korean and non-Korean. At first, many of them did not know about the issue and wondered why they, in Berkeley, should care. But they were willing to listen and learn because the matter of nationalization is one of education and freedom of thought — two issues of which our university is considered a bastion.

To discourage and eradicate diverse thought is to stifle academic discourse and to limit an individual's ability to think critically. This will breed an entire generation or generations of Korean students who are force-fed a skewed view of history from the government. Many of these students will study abroad at UC Berkeley, like the hundreds of Korean students who are here today. Korean students will come to this institution unprepared to accept various perspectives on the history they grew up with, unprepared to challenge their beliefs as this university has done for many of us. After listening to our explanation, they were

supportive of our movement against the nationalization and the government's monopolization of history textbooks.

Since South Korean citizens secured direct democracy in 1987, Korean society has strived to shed former legacies of past military dictatorships. These legacies included public education, which had been uniformized and controlled by former authoritarian governments. After democratization, public education was reformed to provide diverse perspectives and approaches from the civilian sector and abolish the system of imposing a single government-issued textbook on all schools. The process of delegating textbook production to nongovernmental actors began in 2001 and was finalized in 2008. This allowed students to study various interpretations of modern history through diverse textbooks, just as we do at UC Berkeley and the rest of the United States. It was a triumph for Korean democracy.

Now, current president Park Geun-hye and her administration are attempting to degrade history education. Park emphasizes the use of only one history textbook approved by the government, with the excuse of needing to bridge national divisions through the use of a "correct" textbook and to educate citizens with "positive thinking." As the development of diverse interpretations of modern Korean history is still in its early stages, this nationalization project, spearheaded by



Alaa Elshahawi/Daily Cal Staff

the late dictator's daughter, must cease immediately.

History is an unending cycle of interpretations of past events by people of the past and present. The nationalization of history textbooks is the utmost annihilation of open interpretations and freedom of ideas. Despite the agreement among academics that a completely objective historical viewpoint cannot exist, the current administration asserts that correct history is learned through national history textbooks. Modern Korean history is extremely complex, encompassing weighty topics such as those who collaborated with Japanese imperialists,

division of the peninsula and the Korean War, military dictatorship, democratization and rapid economic development. Yet, the Korean government is attempting to simplify this intensely complicated subject of modern Korean history by feeding students only one view — one that would satisfy its leadership. This is an affront to the studies of history and, moreover, the humanities.

We lament that although the Free Speech Movement Cafe is one of the favorite on-campus gathering places for Korean students, many are apathetic — even opposed — to this critical issue regarding freedom of speech while a num-

ber of their non-Korean counterparts supported our cause. Mario Savio urged us to "indicate to the people who run it" that without freedom, "the machine will be prevented from working at all." Our protest was a clear message to the operators of the machine that many of us at UC Berkeley demand that Korean citizens retain their freedom and that we refuse to be mere bystanders as democracy sinks, yet again, in South Korea. ■

Sangbin Lee, Hong Suk Oh, Bo Hyun "Sophie" Paeng and Hongjik "Rex" Yang are members of the Committee for Korea Studies. Paeng is also a former copy editor for The Daily Californian.

NURSES: Student debt increases are unsustainable

FROM PAGE 4

These governments understand that free post-secondary education is an investment in their people and in their countries.

The solution is simple. It's time for Wall Street to pay its fair share of taxes, in the form of a tiny financial transaction tax (aka Robin Hood Tax) so that all students can attend public colleges and universities for free. That's what a new bill called the College for All Act introduced by Sen. Bernie Sanders in May proposes.

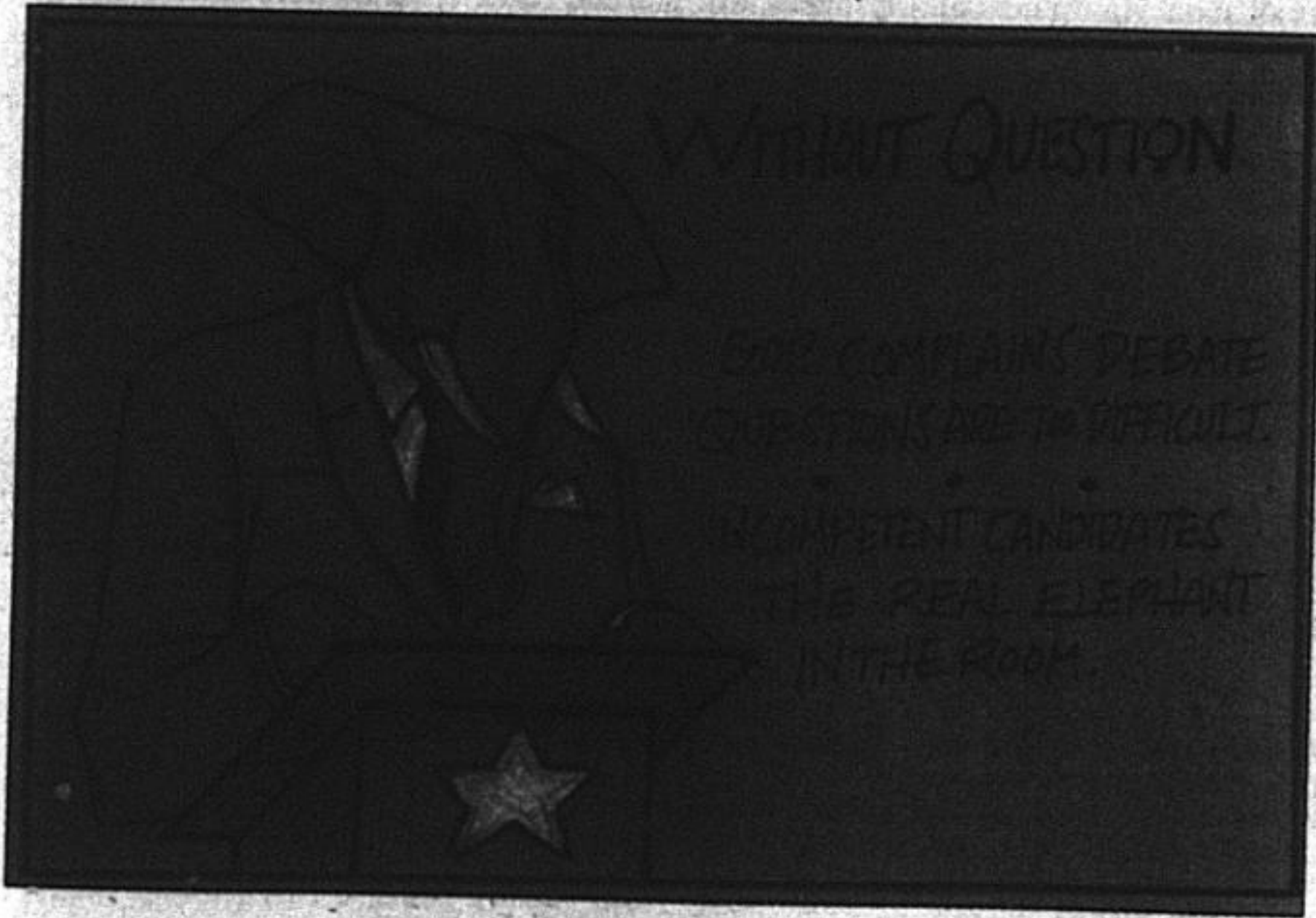
I am in full support of the College for All Act. It may not happen in time for our eldest son, but I have my hopes up for our youngest.

Imagine going to college and studying what you actually want, versus what you think will make you the most money once you graduate. Imagine getting to actually focus on your schoolwork, network with classmates and attend your professors' office hours instead of rushing from part-time job to part-time job. Imagine graduating free and clear from any debt and without the pressure to take the first job that comes along because your loan payments are going to kick in.

As nurses, we know that the health of our communities depends on making free public college education a reality. That's why we joined the UC Berkeley student walk-out this week and will continue to work with students to accomplish this worthwhile goal. Together, we can make this happen! ■

Katy Roemer is a registered nurse at Kaiser Oakland, a UC Berkeley alumna and a board member of the California Nurses Association.

CENTER STAGE By Gregory Arena | Senior Staff



ACT: Dynamics of intersecting identities not acknowledged

FROM PAGE 4

entail "outing" oneself as queer or trans, which could endanger such individuals. When 46 percent of transgender individuals express discomfort with contacting police for help and 48 percent of LGBT survivors of sexual violence experience police misconduct while reporting their cases, assuming that police are a viable resource for queer and trans individuals erases a long history and current reality of police violence against queer folks. Asking queer people to seek out police first takes away agency from queer and/or trans survivors to define their own healing processes.

In support of the bill, Arizona representative Matt Salmon stated, "A young lady should be able to get on with her life and be safe. But another component is justice. ... How about someone being innocent until proven guilty? What about people getting their due process?" This statement simultane-

ously presumes that sexual violence happens between a man and woman and by a man to a woman, rendering invisible sexual violence against queer-identified folks and ignoring male survivors. Salmon also invalidates the trauma survivors experience and their immediate needs by prolonging the healing process by focusing on the due process rights of the perpetrator. His statement reflects the stripping of survivors' agencies when their rights and ways of healing are determined by people in positions of power far removed from their trauma.

The narratives of sexual violence against students of color on the UC Berkeley campus have not been given the space or safety to be heard. These important and resilient narratives are made invisible by the dominant, white, heterosexual, cisgender experience of sexual violence. There are nuances of sexual violence within marginalized and underserved communities that have not been recognized because there is one story of survivorship heard. That singular narrative might be taken seriously by the police with the Safe Campus Act, but who says the violence historically unheard will be given that

same attention or provided the necessary and suitable resources?

The Act fails to account for how the dynamics of race, gender, sexuality, socioeconomic status, age, ability, religion, citizenship status and other marginalized identities deeply intersect with sexual violence and shape survivor experiences. For students and survivors of all identities at UC Berkeley to feel safe and to heal, we demand the recognition of how these intersections of identity affect sexual trauma and impact the survivor healing process, including reporting. Deciding for survivors, especially those in marginalized communities, how to heal, cope or seek justice presumes that anyone other than the survivor can or should make such decisions. As a commission, we seek to uplift and defend the agency of survivors who have already been deprived of deciding power through the act of sexual violence committed against them. Because we acknowledge and stand with survivors from all communities, we oppose the Safe Campus Act. ■

Shivani Narang and Aisling Peterson are co-directors of the ASUC Sexual Assault Commission.

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W. HOOPS



Junior forward Courtney Range prepares to lead Cal this year as one of the most veteran members of the team. In the exhibition game against Westmont on Sunday, she scored 13 points.

Bears begin season on road against Austin Peay, Cardinals

By Kapil Kashyap | Staff
kkashyap@dailycal.org

Weeks of speculation and conjecture about the Cal women's basketball team will come to an end Friday, when the Bears play their first official game of the season.

Cal will have a busy weekend to set its season in motion, with just one day of rest between its first and second game that will be held Sunday. The Bears will start their season on the road, squaring off against Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. Austin Peay State finished last season with a record of 10-20 in the Ohio Valley Conference, or OVC, whose champion Tennessee State was the conference's lone representative in the NCAA tournament in March.

The makeup of these two teams' rosters couldn't be more different. Featuring only two upperclassmen, neither of whom are seniors, and two highly touted recruits, Cal will look to its young core to lead the way. The Lady Governors, on the other hand, have a large returning group of players, highlighted by senior guard Tiasha Gray. Gray was voted preseason conference Player of the Year by the OVC media and will likely be the focal point of the Lady Governors' offense.

While the Bears lack

experience, their coaching and size give them the edge in this matchup. David Midlick, former associate head coach at the University of Memphis, will be coaching his first game as the Lady Governors' head coach Friday. Meanwhile, Cal's Lindsay Gottlieb holds the school record for the most wins in a four-year period as the women's basketball head coach, a feat she achieved in her first four years with the program. There's also a clear size advantage for Cal — 6-foot-3-inch Courtney Range and 6-foot-4-inch Kristine Anigwe should be able to feast in the paint against a starting lineup whose tallest player is 6-foot center Brienne Alexander. Strong post play, relentless rebounding and a stifling interior defensive presence from the Bears' frontcourt can swing the game in their favor.

Sunday will present a much tougher test for Cal, when it heads to Louisville, Kentucky to play the No. 18 Cardinals on the road. The Bears aren't favored to win against a highly touted Louisville squad, which was eliminated in the third round of the NCAA tournament last season. But competing in an ultra-competitive conference like the Pac-12 will mean that the Bears need to get acclimated to playing high-ranked opponents.

Louisville's roster outlook is reminiscent

of Cal's, loaded with young talent but marred by inexperience. But more than the Bears, the Cardinals can expect their new recruits to contribute immediately. As arguably the best recruiting class in the nation, Louisville's crop of freshmen includes three five-star recruits, all of whom are guards. The Cardinals' batch of newcomers is headlined by 5-foot-10-inch point guard Asia Durr, 2015's No. 2 ranked prospect according to ESPN. Durr's blend of midrange shooting and ability to drive into the paint make her a potent offensive threat that Cal will need to contain. Taja Cole, the 26th ranked prospect, is projected to join Durr as a member of the starting backcourt for Louisville.

The Bears' chances at stealing a victory on the Cardinals' home floor will largely depend on how they're able to pressure their opponent defensively. Louisville's high-scoring offense last season was the product of fluid ball movement — its 17.3 assists per game was good for 11th in the country. Cal will need to be alert on defense and disrupt passing lanes if it hopes to slow Louisville down.

With matchups against a beatable team and a top-10 ranked opponent, Cal should have a rough indication of where it stands as a team by the end of the weekend. ■

REFUGEES: With no family, car, refugees in US often struggle FROM FRONT

There are more than 19 million refugees worldwide, half of whom are children. Syria is the largest producer of refugees but in no way produces the majority. Refugees come from cities, remote villages and rural communities on every continent but one. They live on the road, in refugee camps and in urban settings both large and small. And though they often seem far away, they are neighbors, business owners and taxpayers — a group recorded as comprising more than 115,000 individuals who have begun or are beginning a new life in the Bay Area.

"They're coming from nothing," said Amy Weiss, director of refugee and immigrant services at the Jewish Family and Community Services, or JFCS. "They come like deer in the headlights. They need help."

The JFCS resettlement program, like others of its kind across the country, provides refugees with an array of services ranging from locating housing and employment to orienting them to American culture, laws, welfare programs and public transportation. For the first three months, refugees who secure employment receive \$325 a month in benefits from the federal government and \$230 a month for the five months after.

"That's nothing," the anonymous refugee from Iran said. "Do you live in the Bay Area and think that's enough money to pay for food and rent?"

Unable to survive on public benefits, the young refugee from Iran found a job at Trader Joe's and a temporary housing arrangement at the San Damiano Retreat through the JFCS resettlement program within one month of arriving in the United States.

When strangers ask him how he found employment so quickly, he likes to reply, "It's all about your potential. It's about 'How do you look to your future?' and 'How do you look to your life?'"

This sentiment seems almost universal among refugees first arriving in this country. Hisham Zawil of the International Rescue Committee in Oakland said that while their expectations are not usually met upon ar-

iving in the United States, "refugees have an aspiration to work. They're coming from outside to start a new life here and not to live on public benefits."

A recent report from the Migration Policy Institute found that refugee men are statistically more likely to work and seek employment than their U.S.-born counterparts and that refugees' participation in public benefit programs declines as their length of residence increases, with a sharp drop after 20 years of residence. Even so, refugees are more likely than their U.S.-born counterparts to receive public assistance, even after 20 years of residence.

But freedom from public benefits and the acquisition of housing and employment is only the first step in a long adjustment process. Without English language pro-

administrative backlogs that can sometimes take years, asylum seekers will argue their case through a federal asylum officer or in front of an immigration judge. In both processes, the asylum seekers often rely on the legal assistance provided by groups such as the East Bay Sanctuary Covenant.

The lives of asylum seekers in the United States are complicated by their uncertain legal status, but the challenges they face are largely the same as those of refugees who entered this country through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program. Asylum seekers must find housing and employment, learn English and the intricacies of American culture, and maintain a sense of hope, dignity and possibility in a country whose majority believes that the United States should further limit the number of refugees in this country but that slightly favors a view of refugees as strengthening rather than burdening our country.

This country is the land of opportunity, the land of the American Dream. Yet for many refugees, it does not start out that way.

"When you come to this country with no education, you don't think about expectations. It's about surviving," De Paz said. "I started with little, little goals." Only after years spent working and waiting for asylum status and a green card could he begin envisioning a future.

Before a refugee can begin to dream, the first months and years in the United States can often be what the young refugee from Iran called a life of "just working."

The young refugee said that though he is always tired, you would never know it. In his checkout line, he holds himself to two simple rules: First give a smile, then a high-five. He smiles to cope with the reality of his situation. And often, he smiles to hold back tears.

"It's not really easy," he said. "The cause of those tears can be happiness and sadness. I choose the happiness. Right now, I am tearing for my better future."

Though he will never return to his family or the country he loves, and though he does not have a friend or a car, the young refugee has hope.

"When I'm closing up at Trader Joe's," he says, "I'm laughing at my past — because in my past, I had no future."

But someday, he says, "someday I will laugh at these times." ■

They're coming from outside to start a new life here and not to live on public benefits.

efficiency and formal education, refugees are less likely to assimilate to American culture and more likely to slip below the poverty line. Without family and friends in United States or access to an automobile, the process of assimilation is often slow and painful.

Almost four decades later, the young boy from El Salvador now has graying hair and a new life in the United States. De Paz has learned English, bought a home and secured a job as the community development and education program director at the East Bay Sanctuary Covenant, which provides walk-in, free or low-cost legal services to refugees who are seeking asylum in the United States.

Asylum seekers, like refugees, are granted legal status in the United States for demonstrating a well-founded fear of persecution in their home country. More than 25,000 asylum seekers enter the country illegally and then, within one year of their arrival, apply and argue for their asylum.

After waiting in admin-

LEGALS

<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510576</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: M S Trucking, street address: 119 Mahogany Lane, Union City, CA 94587 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Maninder Singh Sodhi, 119 Mahogany Lane, Union City, CA 94587. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 14, 2015.</p> <p>M S Trucking Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/06, 11/13/15</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510619</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Brick House Media Co, street address: 482 W. MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, CA 94609 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jared Brick, 2147 Russell St. #3, Berkeley, CA 94705.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 10/11/2015.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 15, 2015.</p> <p>Brick House Media Co Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>The name(s) of the business: CrossFit Fairway Park, street address: 2676 Crest Court, Union City, CA 94587 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Andrew Ray Alvarado, 2676 Crest Court, Union City, CA 94587.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 10/1/2015.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015.</p> <p>CrossFit Fairway Park Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510452</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Selah, LLC, street address: 4024 Piedmont Ave, Oakland, CA 94611, mailing address: 4024 Piedmont Ave, Oakland, CA 94611 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Selah, LLC, 4024 Piedmont Ave, Oakland, CA 94611.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 8/27/2015.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 9, 2015.</p> <p>Selah, LLC Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510692</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: School of Healing Touch, street address: 2861 Castro Valley Blvd #1, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Hussein Azar, 2860 Camino Tassajara, Danville, CA 94506.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 9/15/1998.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 26, 2015.</p> <p>School of Healing Touch Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510942</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Mahoney Cleaning Services, street address: 24680 Dale Street, Hayward, CA 94544 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Lawrence Edward Mahoney III, 24680 Dale Street, Hayward, CA 94544.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 2015.</p> <p>Mahoney Cleaning Services Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510323</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Offroad Camel, street address: 20000 Gem Court, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Ahmad Jamal, 20000 Gem Court, Castro Valley, CA 94546. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015.</p> <p>Offroad Camel Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/06, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510400</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: TShirtCurry, street address: 3101 Palermo Way, Dublin, CA 94568 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jack Daswani, 3101 Palermo Way, Dublin, CA 94568.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015.</p> <p>TShirtCurry Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510179</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Nery Design, street address: 2212 W. 41st Ave, Oakland, CA 94601 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Paulina McFarland, 2212 W. 41st Ave, Oakland, CA 94601.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 5, 2015.</p> <p>Nery Design Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510378</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Del Pacifico Trucking, street address: 20551 Times Ave, Hayward, CA 94541 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Victor Gonsalo Rivera, 20551 Times Ave, Hayward, CA 94541. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015.</p> <p>Del Pacifico Trucking Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510691</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Healing Touch Therapy and Training, street address: 2881 Castro Valley Blvd #3, Castro Valley, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Susan Farrokhiazar, 114 Blueberry Drive, Scotts Valley, CA 95068.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 26, 2015.</p> <p>Healing Touch Therapy and Training Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510936</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: I Cloud Services, street address: 27314 Tyrrell Ave #A4, Hayward, CA 94544 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Rama Tandon, 27314 Tyrrell Ave #A4, Hayward, CA 94544.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 2015.</p> <p>I Cloud Services Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510374</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: 4G Wireless Technologies, street address: 2530 Cipriani Way, Dublin, CA 94568 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Heng Pan, Jianwei Shi, 2530 Cipriani Way, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant has not begun to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015.</p> <p>4G Wireless Technologies Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510358</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: KVM Transport LLC, street address: 2295 Tilgrim Way, Hayward, CA 94545 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KVM Transport LLC, 2295 Tilgrim Way, Hayward, CA 94545.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 12/1/2010.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2015.</p> <p>KVM Transport LLC Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510296</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Tri-Valley Fine Living Team, street address: 5980 Stoneridge Drive Ste 122, Pleasanton, CA 94588, mailing address: 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Stephen Carkeek, 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550; Patricia Carkeek, 2360 Hampton Road, Livermore, CA 94550.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 2015.</p> <p>Tri-Valley Fine Living Team Publish: 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511126</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Craig Toonder, MFT, street address: 3637 Grand Ave Ste B, Oakland, CA 94610 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Craig Allen Toonder, 250 Fairmount Ave #315, Oakland, CA 94611.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 29, 2015.</p> <p>Craig Toonder, MFT Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510647</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: Cabalen Sweet & Treats, street address: 4632 Darcelle Court, Union City, CA 94587 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jenny Canotal, 4632 Darcelle Court, Union City, CA 94587.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 16, 2015.</p> <p>Cabalen Sweet & Treats Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511104</p> <p>The name(s) of the business: OOPSY'S LOFT, street address: 46703 Crawford Street #15, Fremont, CA 94539 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Nai Saeteur, 46703 Crawford Street #15, Fremont, CA 94539.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/in 10/1/2015.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 28, 2015.</p> <p>OOPSY'S LOFT Publish: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/23/15</p>

W. SOCCER

No. 18 Cal prepares to host 1st round of NCAAs

Pac-12 Player of the Year Arielle Ship will lead Bears vs. Lions

By Chris Valentino Tril Staff
crtl@dailycal.org

In what has become an almost expected part of their season, the No. 18 Cal women's soccer team will be appearing in the NCAA playoffs for the 12th straight year. The No. 3 seed Bears hope to accomplish what has been unobtainable for the past 33 years — win Cal's first NCAA Women's Soccer Championship in school history.

The Bears will take on Loyola Marymount in the first round of the championships Saturday to the roar of their home fans. The 13-5-1 Lions should prove to be a formidable matchup for the Bears, who finished the regular season with a similar record of 13-5-3.

"We're really excited," said Cal sophomore defender Annia Mejia. "We're going to do really well as long as we keep our mindsets going and game going."

The offense looks to start the playoffs where

they left off the regular season and put pressure on the LMU defense. Cal's graduating forwards — Samantha Witteman, Celeste Boureille and Ifeoma Onumonu — plan to bring the same heat they have been serving all season to make their last year with Cal a memorable one.

Junior forward Arielle Ship, this year's Pac-12 Player of the Year, busted onto the scene this season after a quiet 2014 campaign. Her 14 goals, 34 points and six game-winning goals led the conference while striking fear in the eyes of opposing goalkeepers on the way. Ship's performance during the playoffs will no doubt play a pivotal role if the Bears transcend their second-round elimination last season.

Cal's defense, which has remained a constant barrier for opposing offenses during the regular season, also hopes to keep the ball rolling heading into the club's second home postseason start in a row.

Sophomores Mejia and Indigo Gibson, along with fifth-year senior Sandra Ley, will look to neutralize the Lions' offense as they have to so many other teams this year. The Bear defense has allowed the third fewest goals this

season in the Pac-12 with only 13.

Credit also has to be attributed to sophomore goalkeeper Emily Boyd, who owns the best save percentage (.860) in the conference. Boyd, Cal's leader in single season shutouts, hopes to keep her hands hot against LMU after recording a career-high 10 saves against Stanford last week.

Boyd and company can't get too cocky, however, as LMU is coming in as the top offensive team in the West Coast Conference. Leading their conference in points and goals, the Lions will bring their best to Edwards Stadium and may hand the Bears an early end to their championship run.

Senior midfielder Jocelyn Blankenship will hope to play spoiler for the Bears, as she leads the Lions in goals with seven and points with 19. Coupled with senior forwards Morgan Hilby and Shannon Kent, LMU will have plenty of offensive talent to throw at the Cal defenders.

With the proven offense and stellar defense that Cal has shown this season, the only thing left for the Bears is to hit the field and prove to everyone that they could be the best team in the NCAA. ■

GETZENBERG: Bears should find their 6th win Saturday

FROM BACK

Cal's 329.

It was the running game where the Bears truly struggled, only managing 103 yards to Oregon's 477. But that doesn't fully describe the failures of Goff and Company.

The Bears only had 20 first downs and held the ball for just more than 22 minutes. That's to Oregon achieving 36 on a mind-boggling 37 minutes.

Now, this game was an especially bad performance by a Bears team that started the season on a high, 5-0 and ranked in the top 25, but is now on a four-game losing streak desperately searching for an elusive sixth win to give them bowl-game eligibility.

But needing this win so late in the season was a sign that this group has truly become

desperate. Despite having a quarterback that was the talk of the town, Cal's offense has been overall disappointing and unproductive this year. This is an offense led by Goff, who was supposed to be one of the best quarterbacks in the NCAA this year.

This is an offense that has senior wide receivers Bryce Treggs, Kenny Lawler and more. It's also a group that has seen tight end Stephen Anderson have a breakout season in an offensive system that is not built for someone at his position to have success.

With the wounded defense combined with the less-than-satisfactory offense, the special teams had arisen as the best unit on the team. With two blocked punts against Oregon, their success was the only bright note from the game last week.

Cal will most likely win Saturday against the Beavers. The Bears will find their bowl game in the flood of a team that has gone 0-6 in the Pac-12. But Cal has an incredibly tough

matchup against No. 7 Stanford in its near future. And it is incredibly likely that the Bears could end the season only one win better than the year before. What a waste of this team that would be.

Most predictions say that Cal will win and by a significant amount. And they will most likely be correct. But the time for watching film and figuring out the improvements that can be made has passed. There aren't any more excuses to be made.

But as Cal head coach Sonny Dykes said, "Good people are harder to beat than bad people." With the "bad people" in town this weekend, the Bears will have their best shot at winning in months.

Even with this win, the best this team can conceivably be is 7-5, which isn't even guaranteed. This team is nowhere near what it should be and with an uncertain future ahead for this program, all that can be done is to wonder what could have been. ■

CHO: Talent of Ivan Rabb allows squad to play small

FROM BACK

perimeter players, each with their own offensive talents, and an inside presence that can score in the post or step out to 15-feet. This maximizes Brown's drive-and-kick ability as it gives him multiple outlet choices when the defense collapses to protect the basket. Opposing defenses are left with the choice of helping on Brown, where he would then pass out to open teammates spotting up behind the three-point line, or staying at home on shooters, allowing him better looks at the rim. Brown will have to get better at kicking out to shooters on the wings and in the corners, as he finished with zero assists against Carroll on Monday, but there's no reason he shouldn't develop this skill as the season progresses.

On the other side of the ball, the Bears can minimize points scored

against them by running a fast, scrambling defense. Postups may appear like high percentage shots as they are closer to the basket, but feeding post players is a challenge in and of itself, especially against Cal's perimeter defenders. Martin should invite opposing teams to lob entry passes over the long arms of Cal's wing players, leading to turnovers and transition opportunities.

A problem that presented itself against the Saints, however, is Cal's miscues concerning on-ball screens. The Bears gave up 21 points to Carroll's power forward, Oliver Carr, on miscommunications switching screens when both defenders converged onto the attacking guard, giving Carr open mid-range jumpers. Rabb also displayed the lateral quickness necessary to stay in front of opposing guards when switches were successfully communicated.

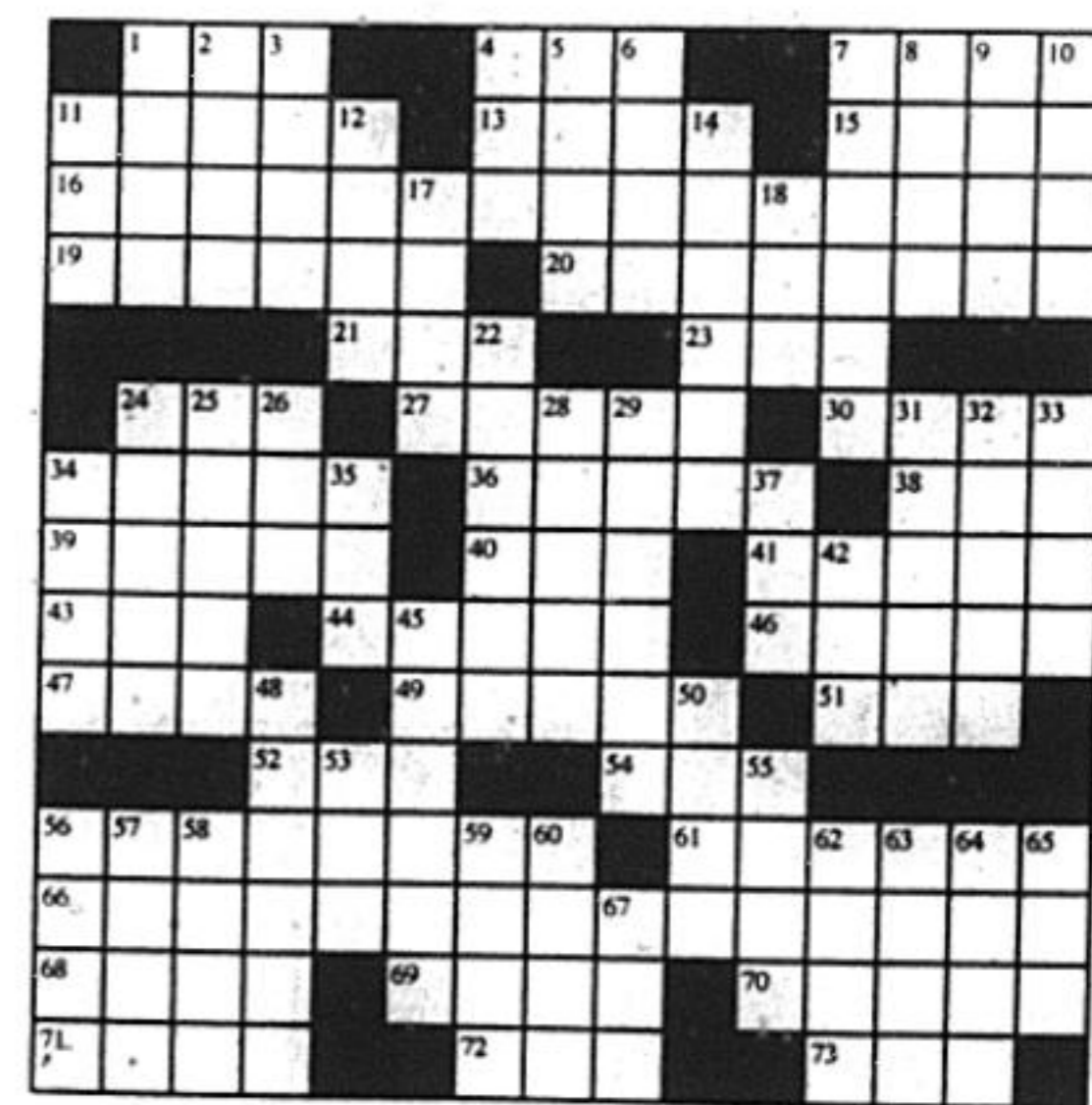
Cal's most visible asset on defense is its multitude of capable perimeter defenders. Apart from Brown, who can stay in front

of anyone when locked in, the Bears boast plenty of defensive depth on the wing in Wallace, Bird, Stephen Domingo and Roger Moute a Bidias — all players who will most likely be a part of Martin's rotation come conference play. Although they were playing a much lower level of competition against the Saints on Monday night, Cal's wing players proved capable of deflecting passes and navigating through screens to stay in front of their man. Domingo was especially impressive as he was able to stretch the floor on offense and defend opposing power forwards on defense with his broad-shouldered frame.

There is no telling what Martin's starting lineup will be when conference play rolls around. But Kameron Rooks's occasional hooks from the left block and Kingsley Okoroh's intermittent defense don't offset the injection of offense the Bears get when they play Rabb at center and surround him with four shooters. ■

PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
 1. Son ___ gun
 4. So. state
 7. Accessory
 11. Outer garments
 13. ___ Texas
 15. Region
 16. Classic TV couple
 19. Pager
 20. Plymouth colony residents
 21. Chip accompaniment
 23. Hard-to-find shoe width
 24. State whose flower is the orange blossom: abbr.
 27. Discourage through fear
 30. Linear measurement
 34. Mountainous island
 36. Unrelaxed
 38. "Annabel Lee" poet
 39. Cousteau, for one
 40. Insect
 41. Slip
 43. Appomattox figure
 44. Ne'er-do-well
 46. Sent in one's 1040
 47. Made furious
 49. Colorado's ___ Park
 51. Man's nickname
 52. "I think, therefore ___"
 54. Added wing, often
 56. Hard to understand
 61. Anatomical vessels
 66. Long-running TV series
 68. African lily
 69. Word after road or ring
 70. Utensil parts
 71. Raise
 72. Former Sov. division
 73. RR depot



- DOWN**
 1. Seep
 2. Disturb the composure of
 3. Take ___ from; listen to
 4. Oat fiber
 5. Little fellows
 6. Feel discomfort
 7. Cereal
 8. U.S. body of water
 9. Sly look
 10. Operates a hand shuttle
 11. Ear
 12. Tiny beginning
 14. Western movies
 17. Parched
 18. Line of travel: abbr.
 22. Daisy parts
 24. Many a chicken: var.
 25. Landing place
 26. Suffix for potent or consul
 28. Religious doctrine
 29. Beef Wellington or Duckling a l'Orange
 31. Source of juice
 32. Kennedy and others
 33. Act
 34. 451
 35. Assam silkworm
 37. Little guy
 42. Feel poorly
 45. Hesitates due to doubts
 48. In a ___ confused
 50. Side dish
 53. "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"
 55. Irretrievable
 56. Distant
 57. Bundle
 58. Greek portico
 59. Sporting equipment
 60. Football players
 62. Batters' stats.
 63. Canopy
 64. On the brine
 65. James and John: abbr.
 67. Poet's contraction

	2				3
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1		6			
3	9		7		
	4	1			2
				2	5
2					6
		7	4	9	1
	5				
					8

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

C	H	A	R	S	A	R	I	L	S	E	R	B
R	E	B	U	T	R	A	R	E	T	R	U	E
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		A	M	I	D	S	H	A	D			
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H	E	R	E	E	W	E	S	E	L	D	E	R

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6	8	3	7	2	9	5	4	1
7	6	4	1	8	5	3	2	9
3	9	2	6	7	4	8	1	5
1	5	8	9	3	2	7	6	4
2	7	9	8	1	6	4	5	3
8	1	6	5	4	3	2	9	7
4	3	5	2	9	7	1	8	6

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“Expect us to come out and compete hard. I expect a better effort on defense. I expect us to dominate the game.”

—Jaylen Brown, Cal men's basketball player

FOOTBALL

Cal prepares to battle Beavers

Bears to welcome Oregon State in Saturday-night matchup at home

By Michelle Lee | Senior Staff
 michellelee@dailycal.org

It's deja vu for the 2015 Cal football team.

A year ago, the Bears were 5-4 after they began to fall apart following a 4-1 start. Cal had just notched a 45-31 road win against Oregon State, which halted a three-game losing streak that had dimmed any chances of a bowl game. But with another trifecta of losses to bookend the season, the Bears would have to shelve their hopes of going bowling for another year.

Now, Cal finds itself at another crossroads of sorts, clutching a 5-4 record and watching as a midseason skid is jeopardizing its season yet again. The Bears (5-4, 2-4 Pac-12) will welcome Oregon State (2-7, 0-5 Pac-12) to Memorial Stadium on Saturday for a rare night game in the hopes of securing that elusive sixth win.

“Our players are in a pretty good frame of mind right now coming off four losses,” said Cal head coach Sonny Dykes. “We’ve been honest and realistic with them in our evaluations of what we have to improve.”

The Beavers will travel to Berkeley on the heels of a brutal 41-0 home loss to UCLA, hoping that the embattled Bears will finally hand them a conference victory. Oregon State, which hasn't won a game since Sept. 19 — has struggled under first-year head coach Gary Andersen, dropping its last six games by an average of 22.7 points and scoring only 14.5 in that span. Nine games into the season, the Beavers are bringing up the rear in the Pac-12 in time of possession, third-down conversions, passing



HOW CAL AND OREGON STATE STACK UP

2015 SEASON

POINTS PER GAME

34.9 17.2

POINTS ALLOWED PER GAME

28.7 31.8

AVERAGE YARDS PER GAME

284.2 328.9

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

25 7

SACKS

23 11

TURNOVER MARGIN

-3

SOURCE: PAC-12.COM

SHARON LIU / DAILY CAL SENIOR STAFF

offense and total offense.

But more than anything else, perhaps Oregon State, has been hampered by uncertainty at quarterback. Freshman Seth Collins is expected to miss his third straight game after sustain-

ing a left knee injury earlier this season, and his replacement, red-shirt freshman Nick Mitchell, will be facing Cal's defense after tallying 84 passing yards and three picks against UCLA. Inconsistency at the most crucial position has done no favors for a floundering Beaver offense.

“You can't grow as fast as you'd like to because reps are so important for that position,” Dykes said. “The only way you get good

at playing quarterback is by playing quarterback. There's really not another way to simulate it other than getting into a game and playing.”

Collins and Mitchell have primarily been throwing to sophomore Jordan Vilamin and junior Victor Bolden, who operates primarily as a slot receiver. The Beavers' third-leading receiver, red-shirt freshman Datin Guyton was dismissed from the program Monday for a “violation of athletic department and team rules,” leaving an already mediocre offense in worse shape than before.

Oregon State isn't faring much better on the other side of the ball, ranking

ninth in total defense and 10th in rushing defense in the Pac-12. The Beavers, however, are proving at least serviceable against the pass, surrendering an average of 226.9 passing yards per game. Oregon State, which switched to a 3-4 base defense this season, can be expected to rely a good deal on nickel and dime packages against the always pass-happy Bears, though losing a handful of defensive backs to injury over the past few weeks.

With only three games left in the season, a depleted Oregon State team will be Cal's best opportunity to finally be bowl-game eligible and to finish the season with at least a .500 record.

“When we get on the field that if we play well, we're gonna win. We kind of expect to do that. That's progress,” Dykes said. “When you get to that point as a program where you feel like every time you take the field you expect to win, that's a good feeling.”

“We've been honest and realistic with them in our evaluations of what we have to improve.”

—Sonny Dykes, Cal football head coach

Under the lights



Alaina Getzenberg
 agetzenberg@dailycal.org

On Saturday, the lights will finally turn on at Memorial Stadium. The players will grace Kabam Field after the sun has gone down and will give Berkeley its first night game in 12 consecutive home matches.

The opponent? A 2-7 Oregon State football team.

A team that Cal should quite easily defeat. “Should” being the key word.

Last week in Oregon, the Bears lost to a mediocre Ducks team, 44-28. But not only did they lose to them, but they allowed the Oregon offense to gain 777 yards — a school record for the Ducks.

Let that sink in. The Cal defense did so poorly Saturday that it allowed the Ducks to steamroll their way to one of the most impressive offensive performances in school history. And to add on to the woes of the defense, which was certainly banged up prior to the game and didn't get much help on that front, as the game went on, the offense was entirely unproductive. Junior quarterback Jared Goff's light has barely burned a spark as the season has progressed. He was unable to get the ball to his receivers with drops all over the field. Despite their lack of efficiency, the Bears somehow out passed the Ducks, throwing for 300 yards to

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M. HOOPS

Benefits of small ball

No. 14 Bears to begin season against Rice at home

Cal will commence 2015-16 season with matchup vs. visiting Owls on Friday night

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In his first exhibition game of the season, Cal men's basketball head coach Cuonzo Martin trotted out a starting lineup of Tyrone Wallace and Jordan Mathews in the backcourt and Jabari Bird, Jaylen Brown and Ivan Rabb in the frontcourt. The second-year coach went small, albeit against a much smaller team, playing five-star recruits, Brown and Rabb, at the four and five together.

Allowing Brown to play power forward, and more significantly Rabb to play center, gives Cal an injection of much needed versatility. Moving up a position accentuates the duo's individual talents in the context of the team dynamic and roster construction.

The beauty of Rabb's 6-foot-11-inch, 220-pound frame is that it gives the Bears the option of playing small or big. When it plays small like it did against Carroll College, Cal starts a potent lineup of four premier

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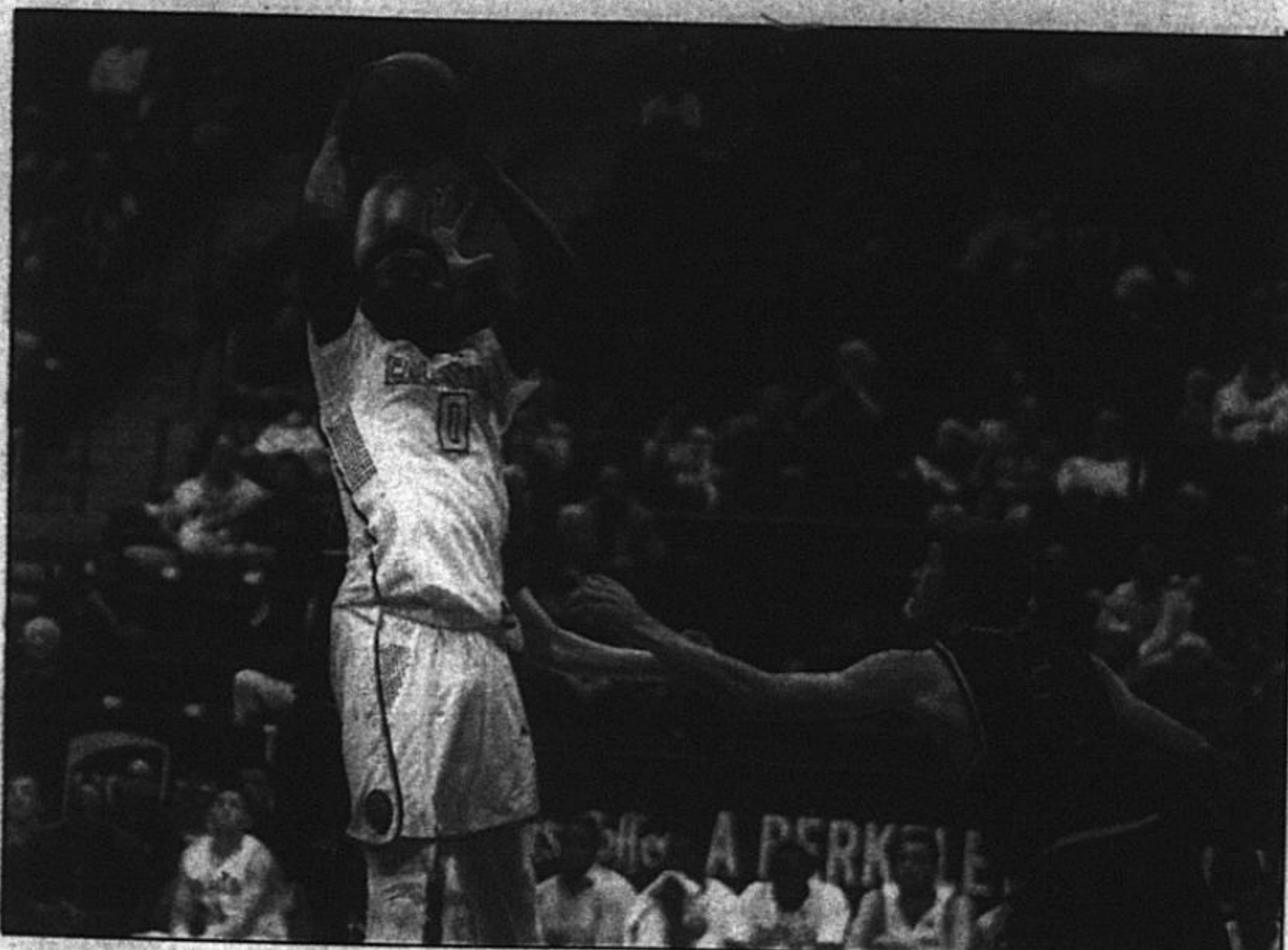
Opening day of the NCAA men's basketball season is notoriously anticlimactic. Matchups such as those between No. 2 Kentucky and Albany typically dominate the airwaves — providing some insights, but generally leaving fans guessing what the season will really bring as nonconference tournaments approach.

The No. 14 Cal men's basketball team's game against Rice on Friday night doesn't figure to be an exception to that trend.

Barring a particularly bad dose of Friday-the-13th luck at Haas Pavilion, the Bears are expected to come out of their matchup against the Owls unscathed. The Texan squad is projected to finish seventh in Conference USA and rings in at 220 out of 351 teams according to Sports Illustrated's preseason rankings. Meanwhile, CBS' similar metric gives the Owls a bit more credit at No. 179.

While that might be 41-team difference, the message is the same: Though it's difficult to distinguish which team will finish where at the bottom of the NCAA's wide berth of constituents, it's already a pretty safe bet that Rice won't be any kind of postseason contender this year.

“Maybe the competition might be a little bit tougher (than Carroll),” said Cal forward Jaylen Brown after the team's



Freshman forward Jaylen Brown will play his first regular-season game with Cal this weekend. Brown was a top-five recruit coming into college and, in the exhibition match Monday, scored a team high of 17 points.

exhibition game Monday. “But I don't expect it to be too much different. I expect us to come out and compete hard. I expect a better effort on defense. I expect us to dominate the game.”

But despite coming off of a 12-20 season, the Owls bring in two new additions to their starting roster, and they could introduce some potential challenges for the Bears. In Rice's exhibition game earlier this week, freshman guard Marcus Evans led the Owls with 24 points, followed by forward Egor Koulechov. A red-shirt sophomore transfer from Arizona State, Koulechov registered 23 points of his own, and

he could give the Bears the type of difficulty that Carroll forward Oliver Carr provided Monday.

“I think we need to definitely get better in that area especially as being able to contend with small bigs,” said Cal guard Tyrone Wallace. “But you know (Carr) played well. He got to his spots and he made us pay, and we've got to get better.”

Defensive woes were a common issue for the Bears in spite of their dominating 93-58 win over the Fighting Saints on Monday. After having trouble with communication against Carroll, Cal will look to streamline its defensive performance

Friday and stop the Owls' top scorers from making too much noise. Meanwhile, the Bears also hope that more efficient defense and rebounding will create better opportunities for their transition game — which could be one the team's biggest strengths this season with explosive players such as Brown and Wallace on the floor.

“(Brown) can handle it and push and get up the glass and get up the floor,” said Cal head coach Cuonzo Martin. “Especially if somebody's foreman is defending him, he can move, he can get up the floor, he can make plays.”