

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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WINNER OF THE 2013 ONLINE PACEMAKER AWARD

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

Remembering the 11th hour in the 11th District

UC Berkeley students among those in shock after ISIS attack taking place in Paris on Friday

By Maxwell Jenkins-Goetz | Staff
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On Friday night, UC Berkeley junior Grace Cha was preparing to head out with friends onto the Parisian streets.

Their plans were abruptly halted when Cha read a Facebook post from a fellow student that jolted her. Shootings had occurred in Paris' 11th District. One of them was at a music venue called Bataclan, down the street from Cha's apartment.

"I rushed to the balcony, just to see what was happening," said Cha, who described seeing ambulances and police cars rush past her building while streets around hers were closed off by law enforcement.

Cha is one of several UC Berkeley undergraduates studying abroad this semester in Paris, where Islamic State terrorists coordinated multiple bombings and shootings Friday night — killing more than 120 people, including a California State University student, and leaving the global community in shock.

There are currently 40 students studying in France through the UC Education Abroad Program, with 23 students in Paris, all of whom have been accounted for and resumed classes

Monday, according to study abroad director Darin Menlove.

But even as classes start up again, the students are coping with anxiety and confusion after the attacks, still fearing for their safety. Others in the UC Berkeley community, those farther away from the attacks, felt concern for loved ones who reside in France's capital.

UC Berkeley freshman Daphne Sajor reached out to her cousin, a California Lutheran University student studying in Paris who was in Stade de France, the French National stadium, when it was targeted with explosions.

"The bombing occurred literally right where he was," Sajor said, before describing her family's restlessness as they attempted to get in touch with her cousin, who did not have phone service in the stadium. "It was really emotional for me."

"We call ourselves the city of light. Those first 24 hours, it was the city of darkness."

— Mondesi Bruno Sajor

Her cousin, Mondesi Bruno Sajor, recounted how the scene of sport-inspired delight transformed into one of chaos after the match played by the French and German national teams, which was attended by French President Francois Hollande.

Even when two loud bangs outside the stadium were heard by the crowd early in the game, attendees continued to watch the players, unaware, until word of the attacks across Paris spread after the game ended. Then, according to Bruno Sajor, panic followed.

As he and some friends were walking back to a Metro station, another bomb exploded outside the stadium.



GRACE CHA/COURTESY

People lay flowers outside La Belle Equipe on Rue du Charonne in Paris to commemorate the victims of the ISIS-coordinated attack that took place at the restaurant Friday night.

PARIS: PAGE 3

LOCAL BUSINESSES

Pacifica:

years of financial and managerial crises

Nov. 9, 2010
More than 200 people rally outside the KPFA radio station in Downtown Berkeley in protest of the cancellation of a popular show and the laying off of its two hosts.

August 2013
At the network's New York station, Pacifica fires two-thirds of the staff.

July 5, 2014
Bernard Duncan, the interim executive director of Pacifica, leaves his position.

Alameda County Superior Court issues a temporary restraining order to hold off counting the ballots in a KPFA recall election.
Aug. 1, 2012

Former executive director Summer Reese occupies Pacifica's headquarters until she is given a temporary restraining order.
March - May 2014

California attorney general conducts an audit that includes requests for documents that encompass many of the organization's financial and governance records.
January 2015

Source: The Daily Californian David Javidzad/Daily Cal Staff

Berkeley-based radio network board addresses company's financial issues

By Alok Narahari | Staff
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The Pacifica Foundation Radio National Board of Directors, overseeing a network of non-profit radio stations headquartered in Berkeley, held a strategic planning meeting Thursday to

try to keep its business alive. At the meeting, the board's leaders discussed the financial struggles ailing the company and potential contingency plans in case of short-term default. Jose Luis Fuentes-Roman, a member of the Pacifica National Board, or PNE, mentioned the selling of the Berkeley office — which

serves as the national office — and financial swaps of broadcasting rights as possible ways to raise money in the face of mounting debt.

Fuentes-Roman recommended that Pacifica's lawyer, John Crigler, give a talk to the

PACIFICA: PAGE 2

HIGHER EDUCATION

Regents to discuss budget, principles against intolerance

UC Board of Regents will meet to talk matters of budget, UC Health bylaw

By Suhauna Hussain | Staff
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The UC Board of Regents will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the UCSF Mission Bay campus to discuss the 2016-17 budget proposal and hear an update on the working draft of the Statement of Principles Against Intolerance.

At its Thursday meeting, the board will discuss the 2016-17 budget proposal, which accounts for an enrollment plan that aims to add 10,000 in-state students to the University of California over the next three years. The plan arrives amid a debate about the university's increasing enrollment of out-of-state students, who many say take the spots of California students.

As state funding for the university has waned, out-of-state students' supplemental tuition — currently \$24,024 and set to face increases over the next few years — provides some financial cushioning to the system.

Carol Christ, director of the campus's Center for Studies in

Higher Education, noted in an email that enrollment pressure on the UC system is a major public policy challenge.

"The state simply doesn't have enough money to fund public higher education in the way in which it used to do so," Christ said in an email.

To support the additional enrollment, the university is asking for another \$6 million in funding to bring in 600 more graduate students. Though the plan's focus is increasing enrollment of in-state students, it accounts for an increase in out-of-state enrollment by 1,200. This, however, is still a decrease in the rate of non-resident growth from last year.

At the September board meeting, the regents discussed a proposed policy and amendments to a bylaw that aims to increase the board's oversight of UC Health's governing body, the Committee on Health Services.

In the time since the September meeting, the proposal has been reworked to address initial concerns over allowing

REGENTS: PAGE 3

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Pixar senior scientist gives animation talk

Demonstrations illustrate role of math, science in character details

By Jessica Lynn | Staff
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Computer scientists and animated film enthusiasts alike gathered at Anna Head Alumnae Hall on Monday for a behind-the-scenes look at how animators use the tools of science and math to create detailed renderings of their favorite Pixar characters.

The Berkeley Forum hosted a presentation by Tony DeRose, a senior scientist and lead of Pixar Research Group who has had a hand in many of the Pixar films of the past two decades.

Through a series of animated demonstrations, DeRose illustrated the role of geometry, trigonometry and physics in bringing characters to life. In one such example, DeRose showed how scientists used a spring-mass system, a physics concept, to model the hair of Merida from "Brave."

"At Pixar, we love to tell stories, but one story that hasn't been told very much is the degree to which math and science

are used in our production," DeRose said.

As lead of the Pixar Research Group, DeRose directs a team of scientists who put these concepts into action. He has contributed to "Monsters, Inc.," "Finding Nemo" and "Up," among other Pixar films.

DeRose earned his doctorate from UC Berkeley in computer science. His research is "fundamental" to the mathematical modeling that animators use to render curved surfaces, said professor Brian Barsky, who was DeRose's former doctoral adviser.

According to Ren Ng, assistant professor in the electrical engineering and computer sciences department at UC Berkeley, DeRose's work allowed animation to move away from "blocky" representations toward smoother, more realistic-looking images.

"He really found a way to create something beautiful out of simple and efficient representations," Ng said.

This modeling can be observed in the animation of the old man in the Oscar-winning short film "Geris Game," to which DeRose was a major contributor. At the Monday event, DeRose demonstrated how concepts such as limits — taught in introductory calculus

courses — contributed to the rendering of the old man's hands in the film.

DeRose now works as part of a number of outreach programs that emphasize the artistic applications of math and science for teenagers.

"I'm really disappointed by how much the excitement and beauty of math and science gets stripped away in the classroom," DeRose said.

In an effort to inspire students, DeRose has contributed to Pixar in a Box, a collaboration between Pixar and Khan Academy that offers online interactive math challenges. These challenges showcase the animation-related application of math concepts typically taught in middle and high school.

"At Pixar, we see the arts and sciences as being inextricably linked," DeRose said. "And a lot of the qualities that make a good artist also make a good scientist — the ability to see things differently and solve problems."

At the end of his presentation, DeRose emphasized the fundamental role that math and science play in "everything we do."

"I think that creativity required in order to solve these mathematical problems is every bit as magical as artistic creation," DeRose said. ■

PACIFICA: KPFA station receives bequest, meets requirements FROM FRONT

PNB to educate the board about debt reorganization, especially the benefits and risks, before it carries through with any property sales or swaps.

Pacifica Network is composed of five radio stations — KPFA, KPFA, KPFT, WBAI and WPFW — which are located in Berkeley, Los Angeles, Houston, New York and Washington D.C., respectively.

At the meeting, board members noted that every station but KPFA has been failing to meet its financial requirements, compromising the overall financial stability of the network.

"It would be a stretch to (KPFA doesn't) have problems," said Brian Edwards-Tiekert, PNB chair and member of KPFA. "We just have fewer problems than other stations."

In February, the network received an ambiguously directed \$400,000 bequest, which prompted questions about whether the money should be appropriated to KPFA specifically or to Pacifica Radio as a whole.

According to Edwards-Tiekert, the endowment could have been interpreted as belonging to Pacifica's national operation rather than KPFA. At the time, however, the management of Pacifica, including then-interim executive director Margy Wilkinson, granted the money to KPFA as it discovered the donor had regularly donated to KPFA in the past, not to Pacifica.

KPFA has since lent out more than \$400,000 to assist the other stations, particularly the New York station, which owes \$1 million to the Empire State Building.

According to KPFA chair Carole Travis, support from KPFA isn't an uncommon occurrence, because KPFA has been supporting Pacifica in fundraising for the past few years.

Edwards-Tiekert said the question now is if KPFA will get paid back for its prior support of other stations via the \$400,000 or if that money will get funneled to the national office.

According to Wilkinson, who is a member of both the KPFA Local Station Board and the PNB, the financial decline that Pacifica is experiencing is due to a decline in radio listeners who support the stations and to a systematic reduction in donations to nonprofits.

Wilkinson said she believes that the problems facing Pacifica are exacerbated by the fact that the PNB is not functional and is drenched with too much bureaucracy because of its size.

"The boards are too large," Wilkinson said. "One of the things we've learned over the years is that smaller boards work better. There are less opportunities for factionalism and internal dispute."

The California attorney general is auditing Pacifica, with results expected to come out in 2016. ■

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HOMELESSNESS

Pressing proposals spur protesting

Press conference held to examine ordinances about public occupancy

By Anderson Lanham
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Several city officials and community organizers held a press conference Monday morning to protest the amendments of two city ordinances regarding homelessness in Berkeley.

A group of nearly 20 individuals gathered outside Old City Hall on Martin Luther King, Jr. Way opposing the proposed agenda item, which was co-sponsored by Mayor Tom Bates and Councilmembers Linda Maio, Lori Droste and Laurie Capitelli. If passed, the item would amend several city ordinances, placing restrictions on where homeless people can sleep and place their belongings.

As a concession to these restrictions, however, the amendments propose providing between 50 and 100 bins at a secure storage facility for homeless individuals, as well as mobile bathroom units with showers, in the Downtown and Telegraph areas.

For some, the measure was attempting to ban problems the city had not yet tried to fix. They also criticized the measure for not providing enough storage spaces or public bathrooms.

"The intent is to make it so



Community members stand outside City Council's chambers in a vigil against homelessness laws. The proposed amendments would place restrictions on where homeless people can sleep.

that homeless people are invisible in Berkeley," said Osha Neumann, a community-based civil rights lawyer, during the press conference.

Neumann also criticized the city's "leafblower approach" toward homeless individuals — which often includes displacing populations from one part of the city to another.

According to Councilmember Linda Maio, who co-sponsored the item, the measure will not be enforced if there are not enough storage spaces, and it will not take effect until spaces are built. She also added that the impetus for writing the ordinance was

a growing problem with people's possessions impeding pedestrians' ability to walk.

"For people who don't have any place to put their things, it is hard to be so harsh," Maio said. "What we had to do was provide good quality spaces for people to store their things."

Michael Lee, the organizer of First They Came for the Homeless, a self-advocacy group for the homeless, said past laws failed because they did not seek input from homeless individuals when making decisions regarding the homeless population.

Later that evening, a group of approximately 30 individuals

participated in a "sing-out" in front of Old City Hall, echoing similar sentiments presented during the morning's press conference.

"We're hoping these actions will make the city council do the right thing," said Sally Hindman, a community activist for the homeless. "We want to be a community that cares for its people, and these ordinances are grave violations of civil rights — they're driving people out."

A speakout and rally are planned for before the council's regular meeting Tuesday.

Staff writer Jessie Qian contributed to this report.

SEX ON TUESDAY

Encounters of the lesbian kind



Taylor Romine
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We had hastily covered the floor with blankets and rugs. When we ran out of energy from the rambunctious fucking, we lay on the eclectic collection. I was in shock, surprised by how suddenly and easily everything had happened. After she left, I sat on my couch, reminiscing about our movements and how they effortlessly flowed. Our motions required little thought — they just happened.

This was the first woman I slept with, but I would generally consider myself more attracted to women and nonbinary folks than to men. If I were to measure, I would say I am attracted to men 20 percent of the time and female or gender nonconforming people 80 percent, yet the proportions of my sexual and romantic experiences would be a direct inverse of those numbers.

When it comes to women, I find flirting, or even interacting when there might be a romantic interest, to be hard. Traditional concepts of what romance looks like don't translate as well to an alternative narrative. The montages of the compliments, laughter and awkward but sensual shoulder touching that we see in romantic comedies simply don't do the job. If I were to pull that shit with most women, they would think I was just a touchy-feely friend.

Lesbian sex is often seen as complicated and hard to maneuver. There is no definite definition of what lesbian sex is or needs to be, but my inexperience makes me worry that I will be doing something wrong, no matter what. But when I am in the moment, wrapped around a person, all of that worry seems to dissipate into the motivation to give this person the best fuck of their life. But the "before" and "after" processes seem to jumble this.

I could probably list off about five women I am crushing on right now, but they don't matter, because I most likely won't do anything about it. It's difficult to pursue women because I don't know what I should do or how to do it, making it easier to ignore women altogether. But pursuing women shouldn't be so tolling. I get angry simultaneously at the cultural norms of dating that surround us — which are enacted through gender roles — and at myself for perpetuating these norms with or without thinking about it.

It is neither fair nor how I want it to be, but I get nervous about dating other women, and I am not the only one. On a heterosexual date, there are certain actions you go through in order to display how much you care about the date: how nicely you dress, what you do together, how expensive your food is. But without these heteronormative standards of what dating is supposed to be, it is easy to be lost when navigating queer social experiences. Expectations such as whether you should sleep with the person on the first date or who should text first are non-existent. There are rarely preconceived norms, and if there are, they tend to mimic the heteronormative model, except that it isn't clear who should take which traditional gender role.

So what do we do? My best answer is to do whatever makes you happy, and this often means stepping outside the scripted plan of what relationships are "supposed to be." This can be difficult for me when what makes me happy falls within seemingly problematic norms. It's hard because I am awkward and weird, and I haven't quite convinced myself that these qualities are OK. My friends and loved ones reaffirm that my awkwardness is part of the "Taylor experience," but I will never be quite sure if they tell me this in reassurance or as a genuine compliment. I am not sure where female friendship ends and romance begins, which is fine, but I can't quite figure out where I should place myself within the expectations and realities of relationships with women.

A constructive solution would be to talk it out, explicitly explaining my emotions and what I would like, then moving on from there. But I am not sure what I want. Having sex with a woman could potentially be objectifying if not discussed properly, but I am not sure whether I want to pursue a relationship. I desperately wish this were easier, for some type of path to be made up for me, some type of regulation of what I should and should not do — even though I fight to deregulate social systems on a daily basis.

At this point, it's a personal problem. Liking people shouldn't be this hard. I'm not sure if my anxiety overwhelms my intuition or if there is some actual reasoning for my confusion. I am not sure where to go from here, but I do know what I would like my end goal to be: to have relationships with women, in one way or another. So I will just be sitting here, staring at my phone, waiting. Could someone just ask me out, please? ■

Taylor Romine writes the Tuesday column on sex.

REGENTS: Talk on intolerance principles will occur Thursday

FROM FRONT

nonregent members to have voting power. This week, the regents will vote on this modified proposal.

Furthermore, on Thursday, discussion will carry over from the last meeting on the Statement of Principles Against Intolerance, which aimed to standardize the university's policy on discriminatory actions and speech.

The statement was criticized before and during the meeting by members of the public and regents alike for being too broad, particularly because it did not specifically

engage the term "anti-Semitism."

The UC Board of Regents' Committee on Educational Policy decided to convene a working group and revise the statement so as to better address public concern. The regents will hear an update on the working draft Thursday morning.

The meeting will also include ongoing discussion of the UC Merced 2020 Project, which focuses on the expansion and development of the Merced campus.

The regents will also hear updates on various annual reports, such as the Annual Report on Ethics and Compliance Activities, and vote on whether to recommend to the board that the Internal Audit Charter be amended. ■

Suhaina Hussain is the lead higher education reporter.

PARIS: Department of French, French Studies Program to hold assembly

FROM FRONT

"It was total chaos, basically. I was running for my life. People were getting trampled by other people. People were just finding safety," said Bruno Sajor, who was separated from his friends but eventually made his way home to find messages on his phone from worried friends and family.

There, he also learned of the magnitude of the other attacks in the city, including shootings in restaurants and the concert hall, Bataclan, in the 11th District.

"That shook me a lot," Bruno Sajor said of the 11th District shootings. "That's where all the

college students hang out."

The morning after the attacks, Bruno Sajor and Cha both said they could feel the pain of the grieving city, seeing its empty streets patrolled by military personnel.

"It wasn't Paris," Bruno Sajor said. "We call ourselves the city of light. Those first 24 hours, it was the city of darkness."

But they also said they saw signs of solidarity and resilience. On Monday, a moment of silence was observed throughout the city. Cha said Parisians and visitors alike assembled at the sites of the attacks to mourn, filling the space with flowers.

"There was some sort of glimmer of light coming into Paris today, at least, with everybody being united," Bruno Sajor said.

On campus, the French department and the French Studies Program will hold an assembly Wednesday at noon to remember the victims. ■

Thank you, waste god



Cal Zero Waste holds a Solar Belly dissection event Monday at which members sort trash from the trash bins on Sproul Plaza. The trash dissection was part of Cal Zero Waste Week, a series of events on Sproul Plaza promoting recycling and environmental awareness.

ON THE BLOGS



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On Saturday, red and white will clash with blue and gold. In preparation for the Big Game, there'll be activities and events happening around campus to help raise spirit and excitement. Check online!

EDITORIAL | Enrollment expansion calls for infrastructure changes



UNIVERSITY ISSUES

Increasing enrollment in the UC system will benefit all California citizens as long as the infrastructure is updated to prepare for them.

In the fight for more equitable education for California residents, UC President Janet Napolitano's plan to enroll 10,000 more in-state undergraduate students in the University of California over the next three years — double the number the state is requiring, as per the state-and-UC funding agreement — is a major win. But because the plan does not include significant extra funding from the state for these new students, the university needs to use this proposed change as an opportunity to examine how the money can be best allocated to update the infrastructure to accommodate these new students.

Facing massive backlash after tuition hikes were proposed last year, Napolitano froze in-state tuition for this year and struck a deal with Gov. Jerry Brown to receive more state funding. But because much of the budget was coming from increased out-of-state and international student enrollment, which doesn't jibe with the public mission of the university to

provide education for California residents, the agreement stipulated that 5,000 more in-state students had to be enrolled by the 2016-17 year in order for the university to receive the \$25 million promised by the state Legislature last spring.

The proposal to add another 5,000 students in the next year falls in line with the university's dedication to its public mission. Higher education is one of the few proven institutions for furthering equality in society. All citizens of California should have the right to be educated at a level that will offer them more and greater opportunities — and the state government has the responsibility to provide such education for its residents.

But our higher education system is already under strain from its lack of resources. Steady defunding from the state has left many programs strapped for cash. The computer science department, where interest is rapidly growing, has not hired enough lecturers to keep up with the demand.

In many introductory courses, class sizes are excessive, and access to professors and graduate student instructors is limited. Academic advising is difficult to deal with, as waits are long and enrolling in classes necessary for graduation is challenging. And at campuses such as UC Berkeley, the sheer volume of students impedes access to affordable housing.

The extra students will surely stretch the already slim budget, but the potential benefits of a more educated public make their arrival well worth the cost. Given the universal value of education, proper infrastructure is necessary to ensure that the education students are receiving is up to the standards that the University of California is known for. Napolitano's proposal is the right move for Californian citizens and presents a crucial opportunity to move forward for students as well. As the state reaches for equality, the university must also take steps toward quality — or else both are compromised. ■

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OP-ED | Student life

Diversity in science possible only through fair wages

Dismally low pay for scientists leads to 'science is only for rich' mentality

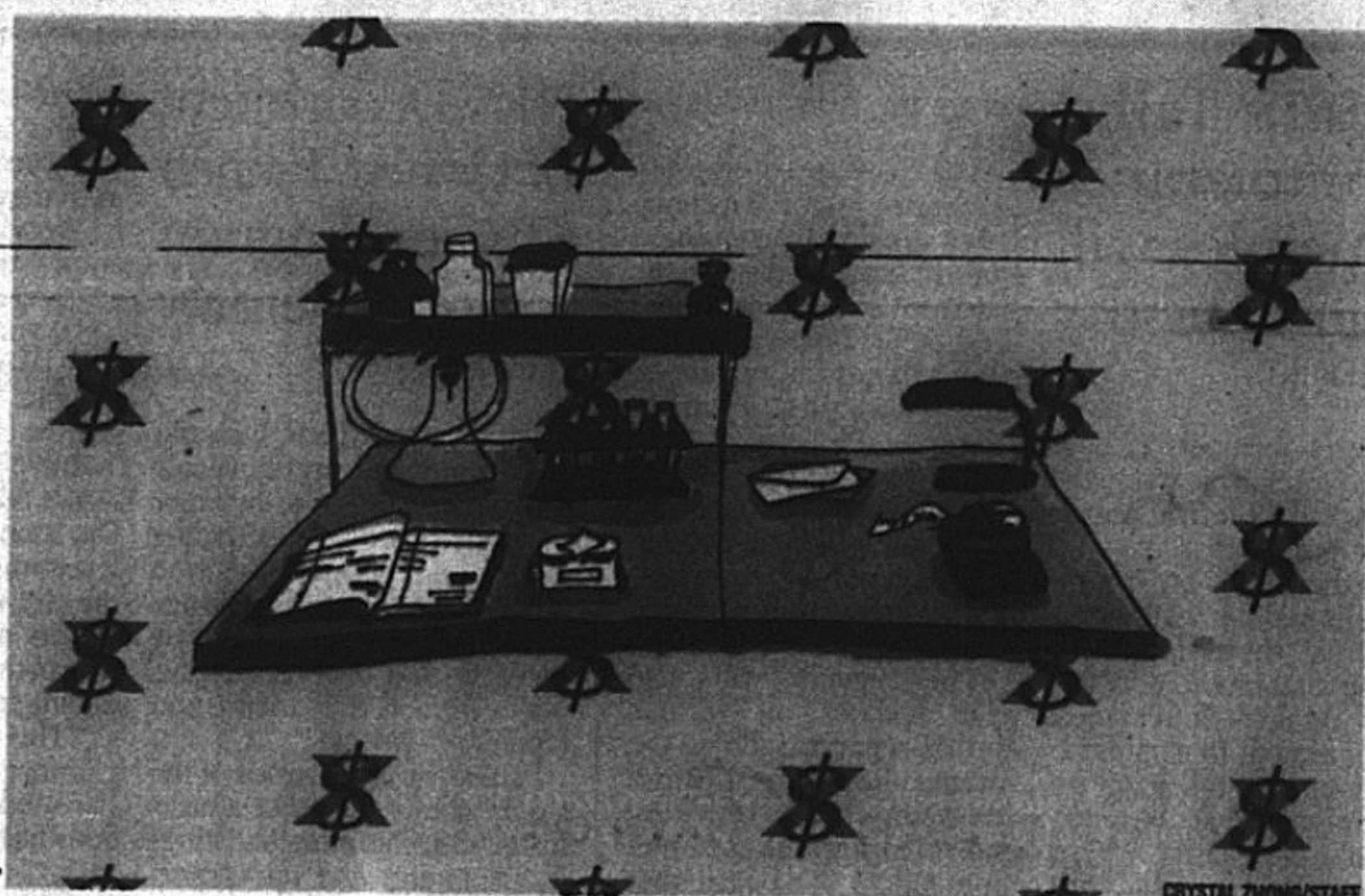
By Kim Russo
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

While conversing with lab members recently, I brought up the jovial cable guy I met while he was installing our apartment's Internet. He was a younger man with a GED, making twice my salary and working fewer hours to boot. He was excited to have a house and a child on the way, too. Though I love my work, I was a bit envious of his ability to start a family so early in his career. As I relayed this, one colleague noted that I needed to check my privilege: "Science is a privileged career, and only people who can afford to be in it are in it."

I have heard this sentiment expressed before by the university, my depart-

ment and professors. They suggest that because only the wealthy are interested in science, it's OK to not pay undergraduates for the work they do in lab, and it's OK to not pay graduate students or postdoctoral fellows a living wage. "They can afford it," they say. This reasoning is circular — of course only the wealthy would be able to afford a job that does not pay. Thus this very attitude that science is a privileged career is part of what keeps lower-income and underrepresented groups out of science in the first place.

I would not have been able to make those first steps toward a career in science if I had not been able to find a paid position as an undergraduate. In college, my loans and scholarships were entirely used up on tuition and fees, and I had to work to pay rent and bills (a more common situation for undergraduates than those on top seem to realize). If I had been expected to start out as an unpaid intern for the first couple of years instead, like we expect



undergrads (and now post-baccalaureates!) to do here at UC Berkeley, I would have had to drop out of science in order to survive.

The toxic attitude that science is a "privileged career" is why our postdoctoral union had to fight

for National Institutes of Health standard wages this year and why our departments and professors are so reluctant to increase graduate stipends. When I discuss wages, my concerns are dismissed. I'm asked, "Why don't your parents just help

out while you're in school?" or I am told to "just stop buying manicures" (I have never gotten a manicure in my life). For many of us, our parents are either incapable of contributing or unwilling

SCIENCE: PAGE 5

OP-ED | International issues

As far away as Berkeley, Paris attacks difficult to swallow

Continuing regular life in aftermath of carnage highlights enduring privilege

By Hannah Daly
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

The Paris attack leaves me with a lot of questions. Rightfully so. When something like this happens, we must ask important questions. It also leaves me with a lot of feelings — but maybe not enough feelings, or maybe not the feelings I am supposed to be feeling.

I woke up groggily from a nap about 4 p.m. and, like the millennial I am, checked my Instagram feed in my state of delirium.

I saw someone post about Paris and thought nothing of it. I saw someone else post about Paris, and then someone else, and that is when I knew this was something.

All it took was one Google search of the word "Paris" to find out what happened. I

feel stupidly more connected to Paris because it is my favorite place in the world; something about its old architecture, cobblestone streets, historical landmarks and general air of intellect and class gives it a very special place in my heart.

It is hard for me to look at a place — one I have such fond feelings for and memories of — in a state of terror, distress, grief and chaos.

How are we, so far removed from this situation, supposed to react?

How are we supposed to feel? What are our next actions supposed to be?

Paris is approximately 5,560 miles from Berkeley. Because I am spatially removed from this situation and not personally connected to it, I am left with questions about how to feel. I sympathize with and for Paris.

I do not think it is in my capacity to empathize with Paris, although I really wish it were. I am privileged to not have had to live through such an event or know anyone personally

who has been affected in that way.

Despite that, I just feel weird about continuing to live my life in the normal way when a tragedy on such a grand scale has happened. Our spatial proximity to a certain tragedy should not change our response to it or mean that we do not respond to it.

I sit here in Berkeley, the epicenter of activism, and I do not know what to do. You cannot fight against terrorism like you can fight for free speech.

I know the people around me care, but discussing the details of the tragedy with my roommate or commenting on the sadness of the event with the people in my sorority over dinner does not seem like enough recognition. It does not seem like enough action or like the correct response.

"It could've been here." Yes, it could've been here, or right across the bay in San Francisco, or where my whole family lives in Los Angeles.

Connecting it to locations we inhabit and people we

know makes it a scarier and more real thought. Why do we need to forge these connections to truly recognize the terror of the situation?

Of course, there are conflicts and tragedies occurring all over the world that do not get the publicity that this Paris tragedy did. People all over the world are suffering on a daily basis, yet I take my freedoms and my blessings entirely for granted.

But I still feel like just the mental recognition of this suffering is not enough.

So what am I supposed to do?

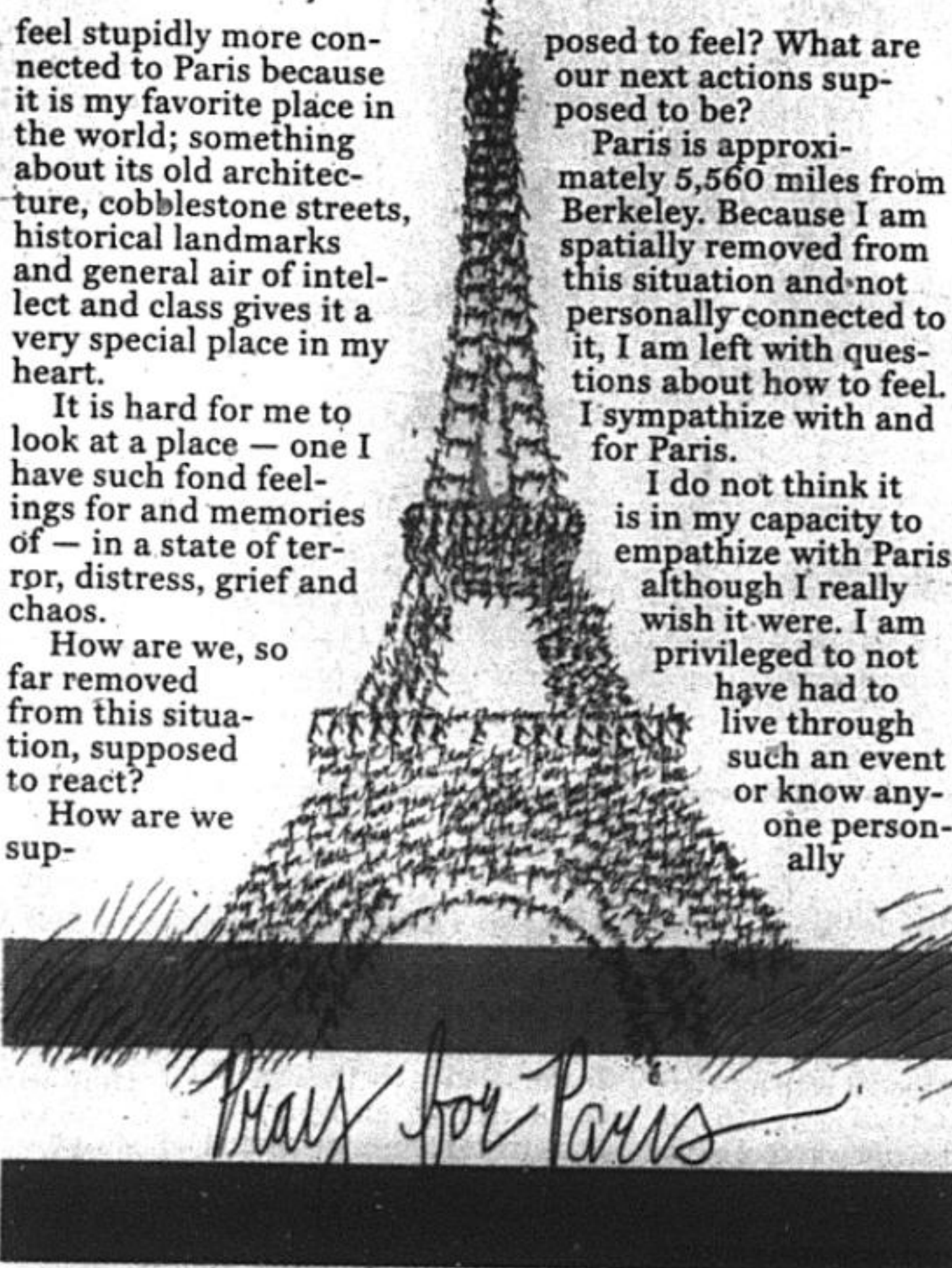
How do I change my actions to live as a person with the privileges I have while also being cognizant of the despair that other people feel?

So maybe all we can do is count our blessings and appreciate the freedoms and safety that we do have.

Maybe all we can do is attempt to have authentic feelings of grief and sympathy.

Maybe all we can do is pray for Paris. ■

Hannah Daly is a UC Berkeley sophomore.



SCIENCE:
Scientists must be considered working class

FROM PAGE 4

to contribute financially. Sometimes they even need help from us, their adult children, as they deal with health problems and aging.

Especially as departments and professors seek out older and more experienced graduates for their doctoral programs, it does not make sense for us — adults in our late 20s or 30s with bachelor's degrees and years of research experience — to be making less than a living wage. It's true that we are still learning and that the work we do is part of our education, but the laboratory research performed by graduate students is nothing like work done for a class. It's a full-time job that produces real product — data — that is used in

grants and publications. Besides, the education of a scientist is too long (depending on the discipline, four years for a bachelor's degree, three years for a master's degree, five to 10 years of graduate school and four to six years of post-doctoral training) for us to look at this time as merely transitional. We still need to pay our rents and live our lives, and we are, after all, producing product (data) that fuels the big research grants our institution depends on.

To bring underrepresented groups into science, administrators and professors tout the use of outreach. It makes sense that they would prefer to focus on aspects of diversity and inclusiveness that are inexpensive, such as outreach, because having to consider fair wages for undergraduates, graduates and postdoctoral fellows with every grant means less left over for "facilities and administrative costs" or for important

research supplies for the lab. Outreach is essential to broadening the pool of potential scientists, but if we are going to encourage young people of every stripe to choose careers in science, we have to also be sure that science is a viable option for them when it comes time to pay the rent. If we want to get serious about diversity, we have to get serious about wages, even if it means further dividing our limited research funding.

It's time that we started thinking of science careers as working-class careers and the work we do as research scientists as real work, not just "education" that happens to get papers published and grants funded.

So long as science is a career open only to those who can afford it, we will never have the diversity we claim to desire. ■

Kim A. Russo is a graduate student researcher and instructor at UC Berkeley.

M. TENNIS: Bears get ready for spring dual-match season

FROM BACK

that Goransson's hard work at the tournament went unnoticed. On Saturday, he was awarded the Sportsmanship Award, an honor voted on by other coaches and tournament

officials.

"He is clearly demonstrating a lot of the characteristics and qualities that make him such a wonderful teammate and such a wonderful representative of the tennis team and the university," Wright said. "It's a validation of a lot of hard work, and doing the hard work the right way."

Even though the men's tennis fall season has officially come to a close, it seems as though the team will be working hard in

the offseason to keep up its physical shape and skill for dual-match season.

"We will be doing a lot of strength and conditioning work, and then a lot of individual teaching with the guys over the next couple of months. They will have a little bit of a Christmas break where they will probably play a tournament or two wherever their home is," Wright said. "When we come back in January, we really hit the ground running." ■



The Bears' redshirt senior middle blocker Lillian Schonewise led the squad in total kills Sunday with 14. Cal ultimately fell to No. 3 Washington on the road, 25-17, 25-18, 25-20.

REWRITING HISTORY By Mallory Pittman | Staff



VOLLEYBALL: Despite success of offense, Cal falls to Huskies

FROM BACK

double-digit kills. Woodford, meanwhile, stuffed the stat sheet with 14 kills, three assists, two blocks and five digs.

"We didn't play defense the way we wanted to," Feller said. "A couple of things we worked on, we weren't really able to execute, whether it was concentration or a critical mistake. We didn't execute what we were hoping to do."

Washington proved to

be an even tougher opponent than its cross-state rival. Boasting a 29-match winning streak against Pac-12 opponents at home, the cards were stacked against Cal. And if the Bears learned anything in their match against the Huskies, it was that the house always wins.

After a mediocre offensive showing against the Cougars, Cal went on to hit the highest percentage of any Washington opponent all season. The Huskies came into the match ranked second in the country in opponent-hitting percentage at .133 and hadn't let any of their opponents hit above .300 for the entire season. The Bears, however, ended the match hitting .320 as a

team. A large part of Cal's high-powered offense Sunday was due to sophomore opposite hitter Antzela Dempi. She, along with Schonewise, combined for more than half of the team's kills, with 22. But that didn't stop Washington from winning each set by at least five points and hitting .422 as a team. "Against Washington, I think we played exceptionally well," Feller said. "We lost in three, but I felt like we responded well. Our offense was really good. Our defense was really good, too. But our blocking didn't slow them down. They have good hitters at every single position and ended up being in-system a lot." ■

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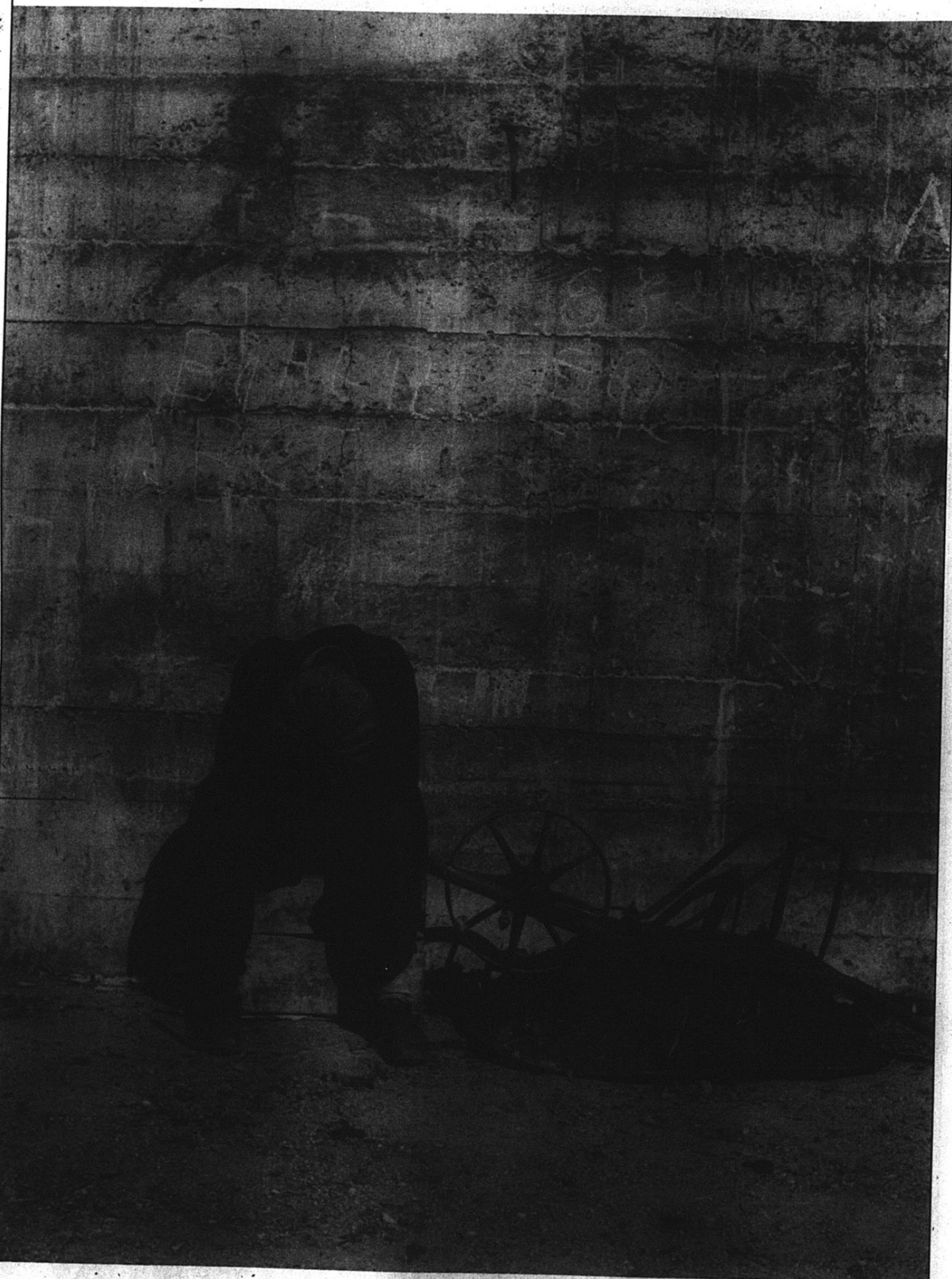
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Man Beside Wheelbarrow, 1934. © The Dorothea Lange Collection, the Oakland Museum of California, City of Oakland. Gift of Paul S. Taylor.

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W. SOCCER: Emily Boyd notches honors after breakout year

FROM BACK

of them herself.

Her chemistry with senior forwards Samantha Wittman and Celeste Boureille exemplified the type of offensive unit capable of breaking down any defense. Ship served the role of a de facto midfield maestro who could change the direction of a game with a clever pass and dangerous shot on goal. Wittman roamed the flanks, using her blistering pace to recover possession and provide her teammates with service in the 16-yard box. Boureille effectively used her height to battle for nearly every ball in the air, and she would strategically use her strong technical skills to hold on to the ball until she spotted an opening in front of the goal.

The trio guided the team to victory, but Cal's solid defense helped close games. Sophomore defender Annia Mejia, who earned the Bears' final Pac-12 Player of the Week honor after the last week of the regular season, was at the helm of a reliable defense that conceded only 14 goals and limited its foes to a .378 shots-on-goal percentage. Cal played a considerably clean game all season, as it picked up only 13 yellow cards and not a single red card.

But the Bears were still prone to a few defensive lapses. Fortunately for them, sophomore goalkeeper Emily Boyd often came through with crucial saves. She routinely got the better of her opponents in one-on-one scenarios and showcased her confidence in the air, as she would clear the ball from danger during corner kicks.

Her heroics between the posts earned her a spot in the All-Pac-12 Second Team. She also set the record for single-

season shutouts with 11. The sophomore concluded her campaign with a .854 save percentage, a .57 goals-against average and a 3-3 against penalty kicks.

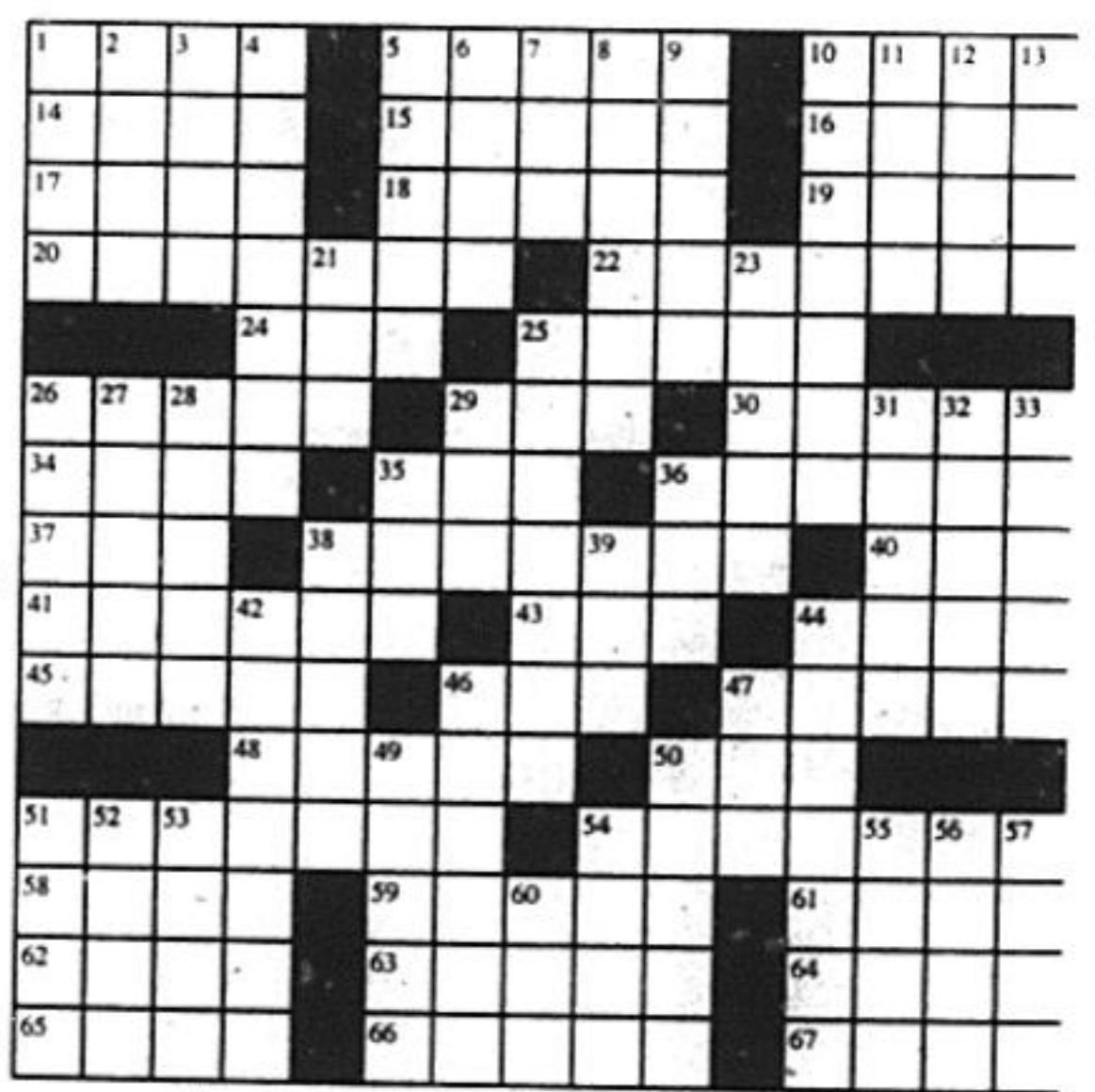
Boyd and her fellow Bears had the quality to compete for the top prize in the nation. It won't be easy for Cal, however, to build off this year's regular-season form, considering that Boureille and Wittman will not be returning. Nevertheless, McGuire will need to ensure that he can smoothly transition a few of his bench players into the starting lineup.

"The senior class was exceptional in their effort, their skillset," McGuire said. "They led us well, so we have a lot of growing up to do. We have a lot of underclassmen that haven't had a lot of time. They've got their work cut out to catch up, and it's going to be a real grind between now and next August to get our players more matured, more prepared and ready to compete and represent Cal."

PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Tupperware tops
5. Uncouth
10. Jack of old TV
14. Second to fall
15. Playwright Moss
16. "The King"
17. Note
18. Had a goal
19. Use scissors
20. Standard Time
22. Rile
24. Common verb
25. Revise
26. Less adorned
29. Small
30. Hotel's offering
34. Baltic feeder
35. Word with green or nut
36. Swarmed
37. Ad; to the place
38. Lake sight
40. Purse
41. Studied genealogy
43. Promissory note
44. majesté
45. Leaflike part
46. Ruler from 1949-1976
47. More boorish
48. Huge one
50. Malia, to Sasha
51. Huge explosive force
54. Olympic event
58. Of a historical time
59. Assessor
61. White-tailed eagle
62. Farm structure
63. Consent
64. Spoils
65. Unexpected difficulty
66. Used one of the senses

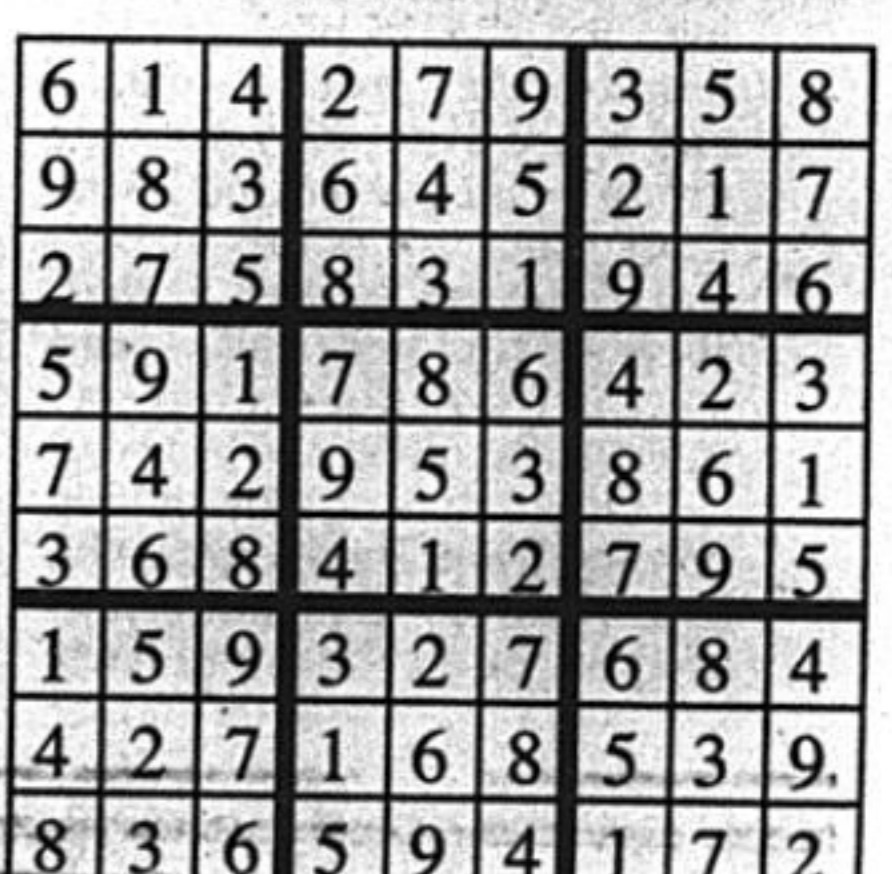
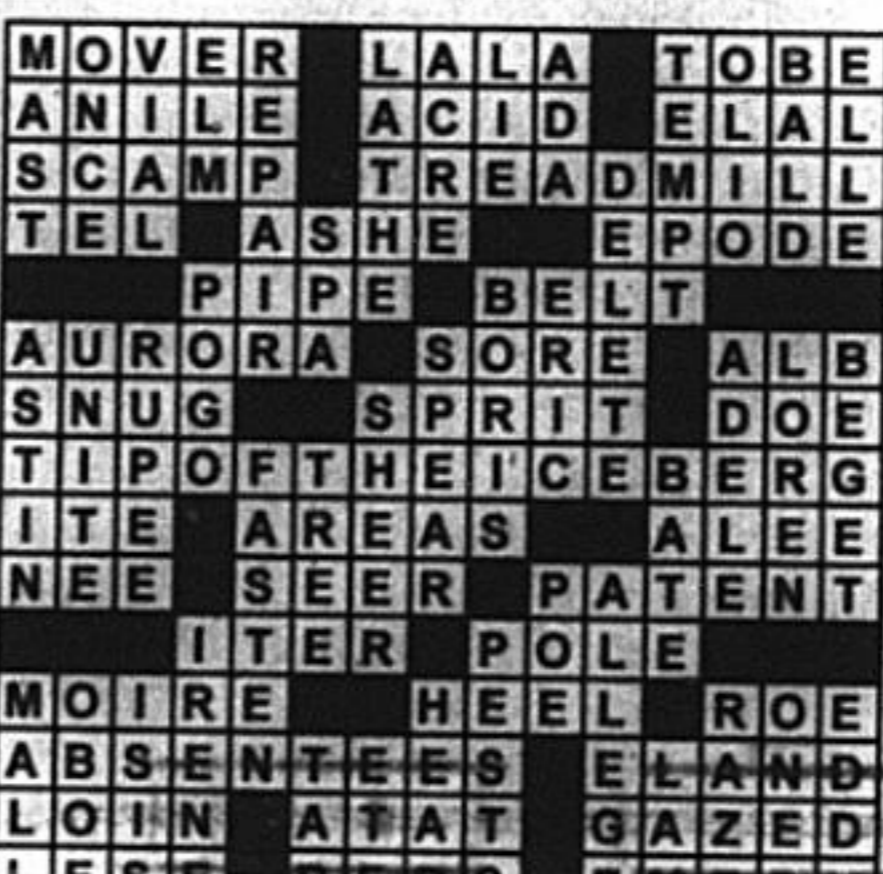


DOWN

1. Like a poor excuse
2. Creative thought
3. Hoover and others
4. Deprive of air
5. Swiss
6. Picnic spoiler
7. Ulna's place
8. Like a sauna
9. Marsh plant
10. In arrears
11. Nicole Smith
12. Mine passage
13. Mature
21. Place for a ring
23. Tiny picture
25. Egypt's Desert
26. Leaves quickly
27. Think the world of
28. Brief restatement
29. 2 or 3
31. Plant firmly: var.
32. Josh
33. Gardener's item
35. Okra, for example
36. Sigma's follower
38. Kindled anew
39. Tic-Tac-Toe win
42. JCPenney publication
44. Sheens
46. Control
47. River: Sp.
49. Genesis thru Deuteronomy
50. Tear
51. Clutter
52. Actress Moran
53. Festival
54. One with a ball
55. Support
56. Proposition
57. Trial
60. Singing syllable



PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 510308

The name(s) of the business: Boxcar Pictures, street address: 1922 El Dorado Ave, Berkeley, CA 94707 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): William Kinder, 1922 El Dorado Ave, Berkeley, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 1/1/1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 7, 2015.

Boxcar Pictures
Publish: 10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/15

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: 37600 Centralmont Pl, Fremont, CA 94538 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): Leandra 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): Zavalva 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 El Salvador
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: 558 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: 3560 Grand Ave Ste 200, Oakland, CA

94610 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Abio Inc, 3560 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 511371

The name(s) of the business: Noetic Networks, street address: 4655 Deadwood Drive, Fremont, CA 94536 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Angel Comonfort, 4655 Deadwood Drive, Fremont, CA 94536.

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 November 5, 2015.

Noetic Networks
Publish: 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 511288-89

The name(s) of the business: (1) Studio Majick Color (2), Majick Color, street address: 2209 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Timothy Cleary, 2024 Lyon Ave, Belmont, CA 94002.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 11/3/2015.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 3, 2015.

(1) Studio Majick Color (2), Majick Color
Publish: 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 511379

The name(s) of the business:

Victronic Sales Co., street address: 23785 Cabot Blvd Ste 305, Hayward, CA 94545 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): VS-Comm, Inc, 23785 Cabot Blvd Ste 305, Hayward, CA 94545.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 5/15/2001.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 5, 2015.

Victronic Sales Co.
Publish: 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 511429-30

The name(s) of the business: Titetec (1), Farad USA (2), street address: 7888 Marathon Drive Ste A, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Aftermarket Performance Express, 7888 Marathon Drive Ste A, 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 5/15/2015.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 5, 2015.

Titetec (1), Farad USA (2)
Publish: 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 511208-09

The name(s) of the business: (1) Foot Doctor of the East Bay, (2) Laser Nail Centers Podiatric Medical Group, street address: 1300 Bancroft Ave Ste103, San Leandro, CA 94577 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Michael Stein, DPM, Inc, 3612 Vista Charon Oaks, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on/ in 1/1/2003.

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

(1) Foot Doctor of the East Bay, (2) Laser Nail Centers Podiatric Medical Group
Publish: 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8/15

“When you spend four years in college, you experience a lot, and he’s battle tested.”

—Cuorzo Martin, Cal men’s basketball head coach, on point guard Tyrone Wallace

M. HOOPS

No. 15 Bears rout UCSB at home, 85-67

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

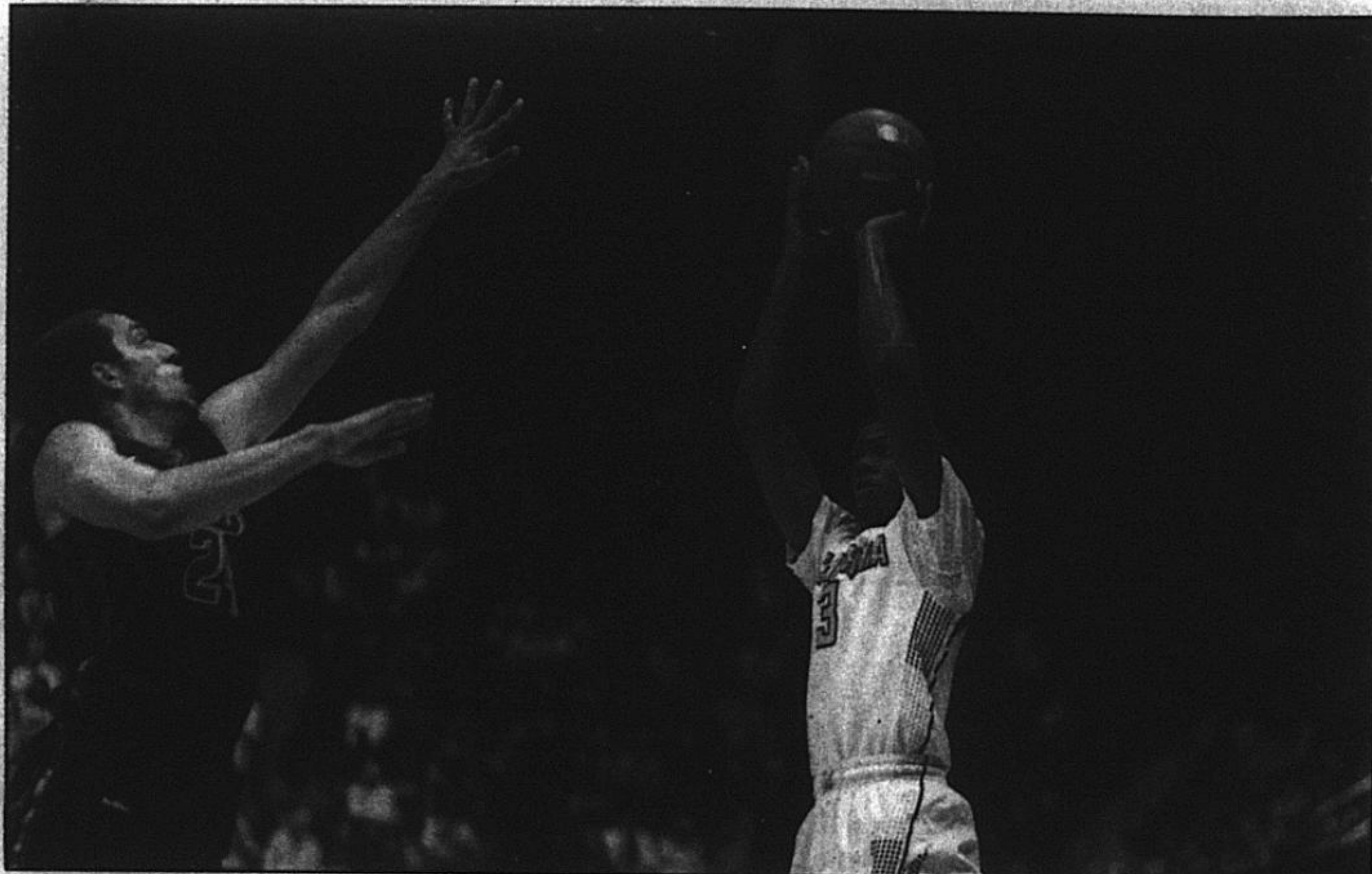
The first half wasn’t even over when the UC Santa Barbara men’s basketball team found itself in desperation mode at Haas Pavilion. Tinkering with a zone defense just 10 minutes into the first frame, the Gauchos were searching for anything in their arsenal to stop the onslaught that had driven up a 10-point lead for the No. 15 Bears on Monday night.

But the home team would barely blink at the new look.

Cal point guard Tyrone Wallace soon sliced through the wall of Gauchos, muscling up a ball that graced the backboard before falling in as the senior was fouled for the and-one. The shot went in, and the Bears were well on their way to a 85-67 win over its second opponent of the season, bringing their record to 2-0 and handing the Gauchos (1-1) their first loss of the year.

Against its undersized opponent, Cal opened the game with what has become a consistent starting lineup, highlighted by three guards in the back and forwards Jaylen Brown and Ivan Rabb rounding out the frontcourt. But despite the prolific offense and speed expected from that group — all five finished with more than 10 points in the Bears’ season opener against Rice — the first half would start out slow for both teams at Haas Pavilion.

Other than a pair of free throws from Rabb, both the Bears and the Gauchos struggled to get on the board early



The Bears’ junior point guard Tyrone Wallace had another impressive performance Monday night against the visiting Gauchos, finishing the game with 24 points and six assists, and going six-of-10 from the field. Cal (2-0) ultimately blew out UCSB, 85-67, at Haas Pavilion. PHILLIP DOWNEY/SENIOR STAFF

on, with Cal going 0-5 from the field through the first several minutes. Meanwhile, the Gauchos fared even worse at 0-6 — partly because of strong defensive play from Cal.

The deadlock wouldn’t last long. After a missed 3-pointer from the Gauchos, Cal guard Jordan Mathews found himself with the ball on the other end and converted for a trey from near the top of the arc. Then, just seconds later, the

junior repeated, making up for a 0-3 performance from guard Jabari Bird to start off the half and bring the Bears up, 8-0. Cal wouldn’t look back as it left UCSB staring at a 47-28 margin as the first-half buzzer sounded.

That dominance continued into the second frame, and impressive play from the Bears’ guards would come to be a defining feature of the matchup. Finishing 6-9 from the field

and with 16 points, Mathews would complement the strong performance of Wallace, who led Cal with 24 points of his own.

“Tyrone makes us go,” Martin said. “He’s a great, talented player. When you spend four years in college, you experience a lot, and he’s battle tested.”

Meanwhile, despite a solid outing from UCSB guard Michael Bryson, the Gauchos consistently struggled to both

penetrate and contain its opponent as the Bears continued to find points everywhere on the court. Highlighted by explosive plays from Brown — including a deflected-pass-turned-left-handed-jam to light up the crowd at Haas — and sustained by successful and frequent trips to the free-throw line, Cal would round out the remaining minutes relatively unscathed as it cruised to an 18-point win. ■

W. SOCCER

Despite 1st-round exit, Cal has strong regular season

By Manny Flores | Staff
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A first-round exit in the NCAA Tournament is not the type of ending to an impressive regular season that the Cal women’s soccer team would have hoped for. But that was exactly what it dealt with at the hands of Loyola Marymount University. The Bears played one of their sloppiest games of year, and unfortunately for the team, it came at the worst possible stage.

“There’s nothing worse — as a coach, as a set of players, as a team, as a program — when you work hard for something all year long and, in the first game of the tournament, you probably play your overall worst game of the season,” said Cal head coach Neil McGuire. “It’s hard to swallow. You have to give credit to LMU. They took away



Junior forward Arielle Ship was recently honored as the Pac-12 Player of the Year — the first in the program’s history. TOM HYUN/FILE

some of our strengths. But we were poor, and quite frankly, LMU deserved to win.”

The loss, however, didn’t accurately encapsulate how well the team played this year. Throughout the season, the Bears displayed the quality of a well-rounded team capable of making an impact

at the national level.

Their impressive performances were often led by junior forward Arielle Ship, who became the first Pac-12 Player of the Year in Cal history. Ship spearheaded a deadly offense that tallied 34 goals, and she notched 14

W. SOCCER: PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL

Bears struggle in losses to Cougars, Washington

By Winston Cho | Senior Staff
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Junior setter Alyssa Jensen squared her shoulders, tossed the ball with a feathery touch and smacked it to the other side of the court. Up four points in the second set, 20-16, Washington State received the serve in-system and got the ball to junior setter Haley MacDonald. She then set up junior outside hitter Kyra Holt for the kill.

Holt would serve the ball over the next four possessions until the Cougars put the set away. The Bears lost the final three points on three consecutive errors by senior middle blocker Lara Vukosovic — her final shot forced out by the Washington State block.

In a matchup between two of the worst teams in the Pac-12, Washington

State (15-13, 4-12 Pac-12) snapped Cal’s 12-match winning streak at Pullman, Washington, in a three-set victory. Washington (24-2, 14-2) kept the rout going two days later at Alaska Airlines Arena by easily dispatching Cal (9-18, 3-13), 25-17, 25-18, 25-20.

“I think it was just one of those things in sports where we were not as up and ready to play as they were,” said Cal volleyball coach Rich Feller. “It wasn’t any conscious thing. It didn’t come to us, and we didn’t really follow the game plan.”

Washington State and al had three conference victories apiece coming into their Friday-night tipoff. The Bears beat the Cougars earlier this season at Haas Pavilion but were not as fortunate on the road.

Down two late in the first set, Feller called a timeout and set up a play

for redshirt senior middle blocker Lillian Schone-wise. After Schone-wise hammered a kill to cut the deficit to one, Washington State’s freshman outside hitter McKenna Woodford responded with a kill herself. The first set ended in a disappointing fashion two plays later on a Cal error. Depleted, the Bears were much less competitive in the second set and even worse in the third.

Washington State managed a .305 hitting percentage while limiting Cal to .211. The Cougars outplayed the Bears in nearly every facet of the match, totaling more blocks, service aces and assists while recording fewer errors. Schone-wise was again on fire, converting more than half of her shots while contributing 13 kills, with no other Bear recording

VOLLEYBALL: PAGE 5

M. TENNIS

Andre Goransson falls in title match of Indoor Championships

By Lucy Schaefer | Staff
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This past weekend, junior Andre Goransson came close to making Cal men’s tennis history, as he made an impressive run to the finals of the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships hosted in New York City. No. 22 Goransson, who traveled to the tournament without any teammates, defied all odds as he reached the final, ranking as the 17th-overall seed out of 32.

The last time a Cal player made it to the finals of the Indoor Intercollegiate Championships was in 1987, when Steve DeVries was defeated by USC’s Luke Jensen, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Goransson defeated Denver’s Diogo Rocha 6-1, 6-2. Goransson continued his streak the next morning by beating Ohio State’s Mikael Torpegaard in a close second-round match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

“His second-round match was quite pivotal. He faced a lot of tough situations at the tournament all the way through, but that was a match we had talked about and planned for a little bit,” said Cal men’s head coach Peter Wright. “For him to lose the first set and then be able to figure out the things he needed to change in the second and third set was a big step.”

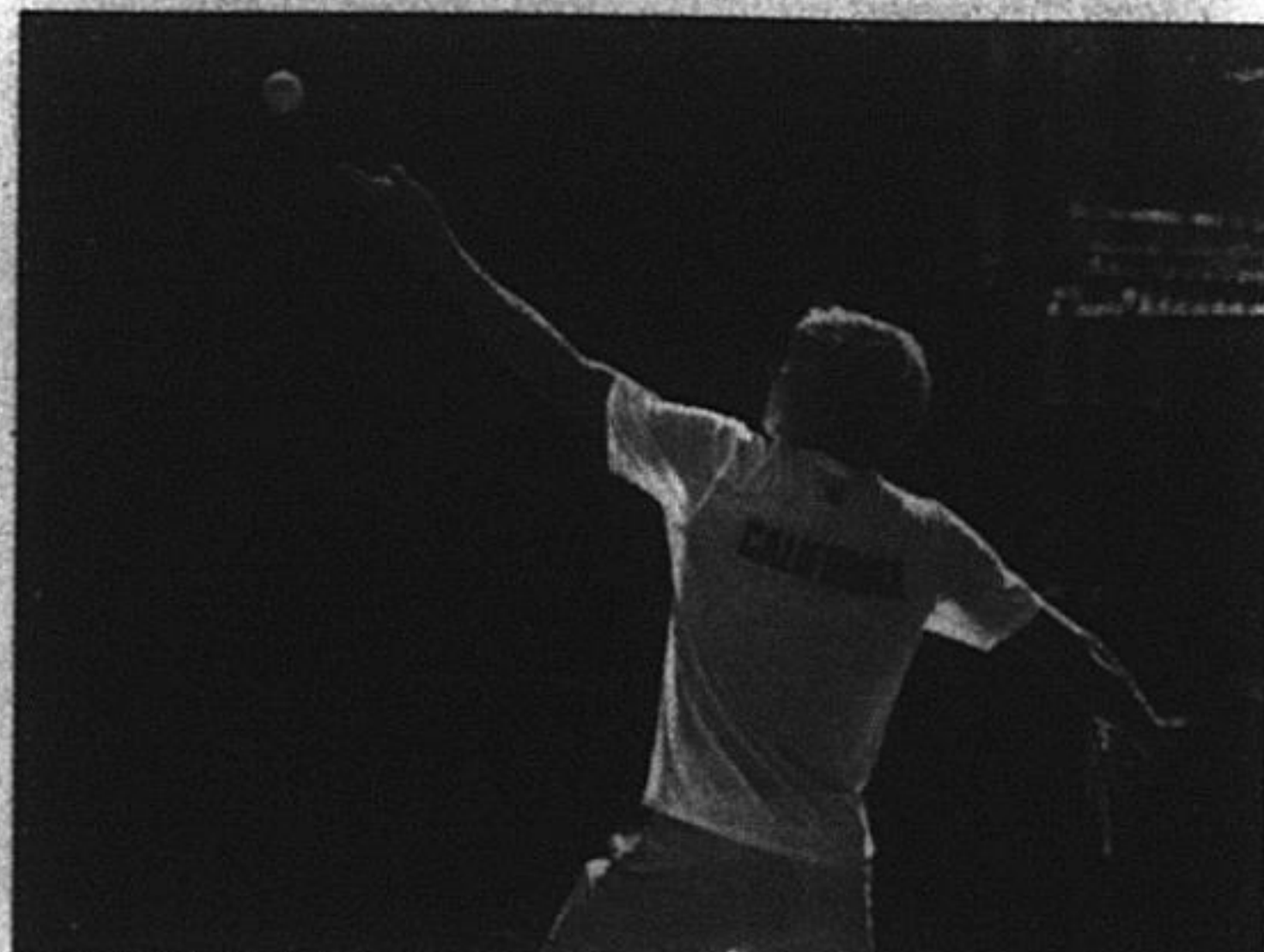
The tournament was full of upsets, overall, with only one of the original top-eight seeds making it past the quarterfinal round. In the third round of the tournament, Goransson upset

No. 4 seed Arthur Rinderknech from Texas A&M in the quarterfinals with a score of 6-2, 7-5.

In the semifinals, Goransson played Georgia Tech’s Christopher Eubanks, pulling ahead in the second set after losing the first. The score was 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Once Goransson reached the final, he faced off against the only remaining top-eight seed, No. 3-seed Dominik Koepfer from Tulane. After a hard-fought match, Goransson was eventually worn down by Koepfer, losing in the second set, 6-1, 7-5.

“I was trying to think of it as just another match,” Goransson said. “I tried my very best, and unfortunately he was a little too good.”

This does not mean, however,



Cal junior Andre Goransson was the lone representative for the Bears at the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships. RACHAEL GARNER/FILE

M. TENNIS: PAGE 5