

the season of
GIFTING

Editors' note

Aunt Petunia and Aunt Eleanor have had one too many glasses of eggnog, and they're bickering about who was more attractive in high school. Your neighbor cannot stop gushing about your mom's pumpkin pie, and your mom's in too deep to admit she bought it at Costco. Billy is coming around sans pants with a new toy you're pretty sure is just a drone painted blue. The holiday season has arrived.

With gifts, feasts and kisses from

extended family members impending, winter sure can be a stressful season. While we at The Daily Californian might not be able to intervene in the inevitable holiday drama, we can do our best to make the process of preparing gifts as painless as possible with our first-ever Holiday Buying Guide.

In this guide, you'll find tips for buying presents for the people in your life and getting the gifts you want. Along with a map of where

to shop in Berkeley, we've included plenty of coupons so that you don't break the bank while gift shopping. We're also bringing you a preview of holiday events in the Bay Area and other stories to get your mind off shopping and on the holiday spirit.

We wish you the best of luck on your gifting experience, and Happy Holidays from the Daily Cal!

— Amy Jiang and Alexandra Yoon-Hendricks

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HOMELESS

for the

HOLIDAYS

Local nonprofits provide warmth, basic services to homeless in need

By Amelia Mineiro | Staff
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Visions of turkey dinners and family festivities mark the coming of the holiday season, but for the homeless of Berkeley, the coming weeks are known more for their cold, wet nights than for holiday cheer.

"There are no holidays for the homeless," said David Stegman, executive director of the Dorothy Day House of Berkeley, a nonprofit that serves the city's homeless and very low-income residents. "Every day is basically the same — just a daily routine of survival. They need basic services: hot food, shelter, a place to go to the bathroom, a place to get clean."

Warren Summons has been without a home for two years. With the weather getting colder, he was recently hospitalized for walking pneumonia.

"I believe that humans should be human, and they should reach out to anyone," Summons said. "If you see someone out there without a coat, you know something's wrong. You got one on — you know it's cold."

For some people, the weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's can be emotionally difficult and lonely — a feeling all too familiar for the homeless of Berkeley. Providing meals, as many churches and organizations in the area do regularly, can do more than just fill a stomach.

Bill Beasley, a 77-year-old low-income Berkeley resident, said Thanksgiving and Christmas are the two most impor-



UC Berkeley junior Virginia Yen, center, serves a meal at the Berkeley Food and Housing Project, located on University Avenue. The organization serves meals four nights a week to more than 150 individuals.

tant days for sharing.

"The holiday season is the most lonely time of the year because you're away from family and you're away from relatives," Beasley said. "You want to share a home or a place so they can sit down and feel a part of something."

According to Stegman, the homeless remain marginalized despite increased generosity during the holiday season.

"People don't want to see them — they walk around them," Stegman said. "The homeless call it 'being in the shadows,' as if they don't exist."

Heidi Dittrich is a UC Berkeley senior majoring in public health and is the head of the mental task force for the Suit-

case Clinic, a student organization that offers free health and social services. She encourages people to serve the homeless not necessarily in organized projects but in their day-to-day interactions.

"Every day we go to class, you see a homeless person sitting on the street or standing on the corner, and a lot of the time, people won't even look at these people in the eye," Dittrich said. "While we're in a haste to get to class, it's really dehumanizing for these people to not even be recognized."

Beyond breaking down the marginalization of the homeless, community members can help during the holidays by contributing to the programs and organizations that regu-

larly serve the homeless and low-income in Berkeley.

Students wanting to organize clothing or food drives can bring the collected items to the Suitcase Clinic for the volunteers to distribute. Dittrich said that winter coats, sleeping bags and socks are most needed.

Berkeley High School hosts an annual Holiday Meal on Dec. 12 for homeless and low-income community members. John Villavicencio, director of Berkeley High student activities, said people can contribute by preparing a fresh dish to drop off on the morning of Dec. 12 or by bringing canned goods, toiletries, warm coats and blankets to Berkeley High during school hours.

HINT, HINT

How to drop hints about holiday gifts

It's finally the winter holidays. But as you're sitting with your family, surrounded by festive wrapping paper, you find yourself plastering a smile on your face and thanking your grandmother for a heinous sweater that you will never, ever, ever wear — making your favorite holiday just a little more stressful. We've all been there. Hopefully, this guide to telling people what you want for the holidays will help you avoid yet another round of awkwardly thanking someone for what will eventually become fireplace kindling.

CASUALLY HINT

This method is the most socially acceptable but the least direct. It's pretty simple, and you probably already do it. When you're with your friend, parent or significant other, just point out the item you want every time you see it or something that reminds you of it. For instance, if you want a specific T-shirt, make sure to point out the shirt — as well as shirts with similar designs — every time you see it or think of places to wear it. There's still only a 50 percent chance, however, that the person will pick up on it. It's a gamble.

AMAZON WISH LIST

Probably one of the better ways to indicate what you want for the holidays, a clearly labeled "Things I Would Like for Holidays" wish list on Amazon is efficient and organized. Casually mention it to your friends and family. You could even ask your friends and family to make ones as well so that you make sure to get them something they like. One drawback of this method is that you'll know exactly how much each person spent on you, so this might not work for everyone.

ASK TO DO A TRADITIONAL WISH LIST

Ask a group of people if you can each handwrite a wish list and give it to the others. This old-fashioned alternative to Amazon has a few perks: You can put something vague, such as "new shoes for walking around hilly campus" or "rain jacket." Your loved ones still get to do the fun part of holiday shopping — figuring out the perfect gift — without stressing about what exactly you want. It also feels a little more personal than an online list. This approach is best in a familial setting, whether with your actual family or with your group of friends who are basically family.

Wishlist

- ♥ new headphones
- ♥ scooter
- ♥ one (1) pony
- ♥ fall of capitalism
- ♥ kick yo-yo skills
- ♥ ride rain boots



JULIE LIU STAFF

SEND THEM LINKS TO ALL THE ITEMS YOU WANT

Use and abuse Facebook messenger. Every time you see something you want or think is cool online, open Facebook in another tab and message people a link to the item. If one thing strikes your fancy a little more than the rest, just add, "Wow this is my absolute favorite," or follow up with an excited GIF. It's not subtle by any means, but it's not ridiculously annoying.

SECRET SANTA/GIFT EXCHANGE

Perfect for college-student budgets and friend groups — have your friends do a gift exchange where they all write their name on a piece of paper along with a list of three or four items they want. Set a price limit, then draw names from a hat. Not only will your "Santa" know exactly what you want, but you'll also be exchanging gifts with your whole friend group without spending too much money.

—Taylor Follett

SAY IT EVERY OTHER WORD

Say you want a necklace. Walk up to the person in question and say, "Hey necklace I necklace was necklace wondering necklace what necklace you necklace want necklace for necklace the necklace holidays necklace." It'll be a complete pain, but the person will either think the stress from midterms and finals has finally gotten to you or they'll get it. Or the person will be so fed up with you that he or she won't get you a gift and will stop speaking to you. It's up to you if you want to risk it.

FLYER THEM ON SPROUL

If your loved ones go to school here, you could take a very UC Berkeley approach. Create a flyer with your wish list on it and as many graphics as you prefer, then hand it out to them as they walk to class. A good flyer-ing spot is right by Sather Gate — make sure you don't let anyone who cares about you get by without knowing what to buy. A definitely unsubtle approach, it may lead to extreme annoyance on your friends' parts.

SKYWRITING

Hire someone to skywrite, "Hey, (loved one's name), (your name) wants (item) for the holidays!" As long as your loved ones see it, they'll get it. Then again, if you have enough money to hire a skywriter, you should probably just buy the item for yourself.



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not just THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Dec. 26 holidays such as Kwanzaa, Wren's Day hold significance for cultures worldwide

By Pamela Larson | Staff
plarson@dailyca.org

While Dec. 25 can mean everything from spending the day with family and faith to searching high and low for an open restaurant, Dec. 26 seems like a typical day on most Americans' calendars, despite several holidays being celebrated in the shadow of Christmas.

Rooted in culture

In 1966, Maulana Karenga founded Kwanzaa to unite the African American community mentally and spiritually after the Watts Riots, a six-day riot against inferior living conditions the black community faced. The seven day celebration begins Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1. Each day has its own principle — unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, coop-



erative economy, purpose, creativity and faith.

"What we do is honor our history, our culture, the family, the first roots," said Adrian Williams, executive director of the Village Project and producer for the Bay Area's Kwanzaa celebrations. Williams began organizing

Kwanzaa celebrations 10 years ago. The first celebrations in San Francisco began at public housing complexes with 10 to 15 attendees, but according to Williams, last year's attendance neared 1,700.

"Kwanzaa is a celebration of

HOLIDAY: PAGE 9

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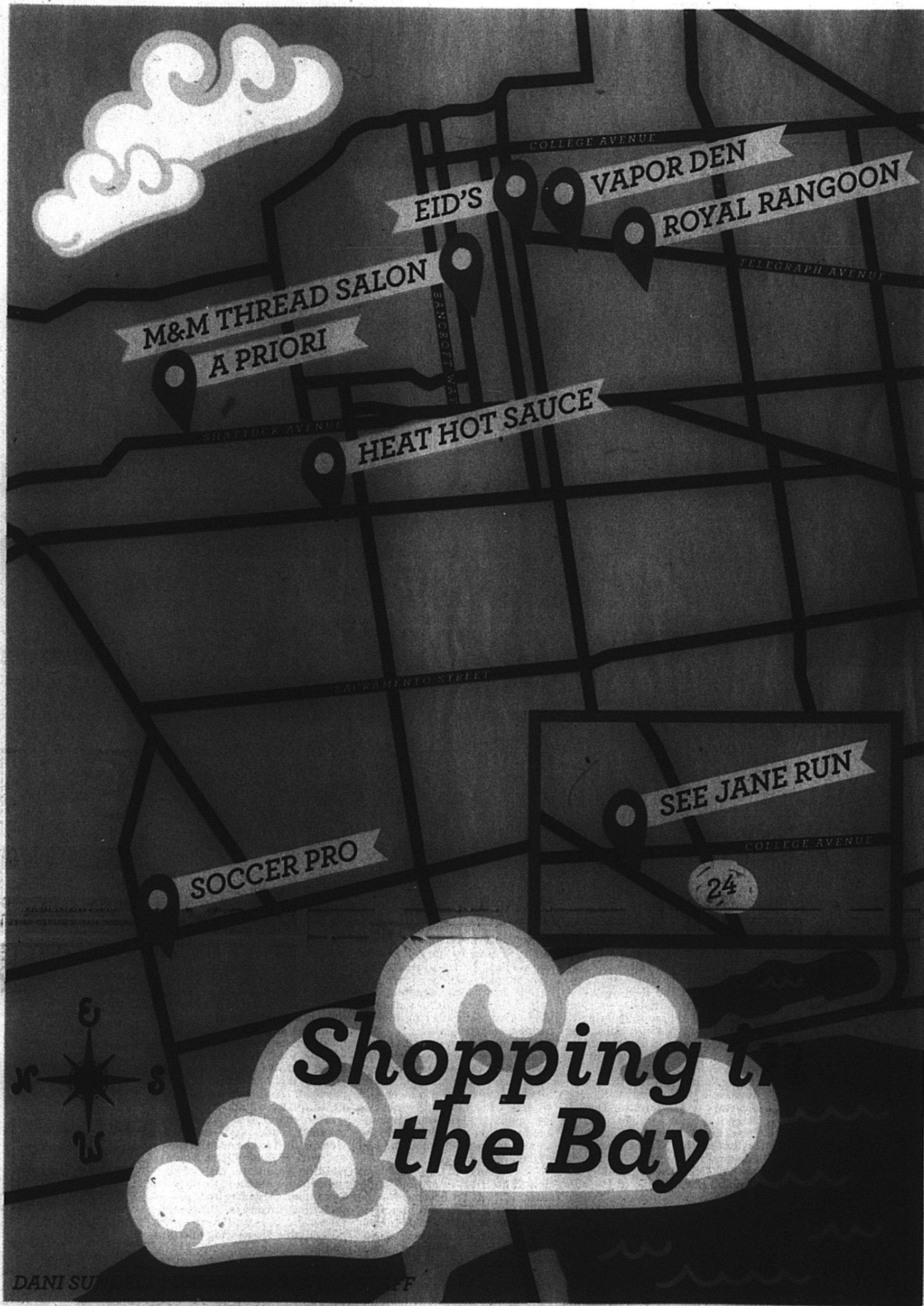
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CELEBRATE IN THE BAY

*Local winter events bring community
together by raising holiday spirits*

By Mitchell Handler | Senior Staff
mhandler@dailyca.org

The holiday season is fast approaching, and as the air begins to cool, the sales, specials and celebrations are heating up. Berkeley and the Bay Area will host a variety of holiday-themed gatherings that are welcoming to students and families alike. The Daily Californian has compiled a list of events to put you in the winter spirit.

The WILD 94.9 and iHeartRadio Jingle Ball concert will bring big stars to Oakland on Dec. 3. Selena Gomez, Calvin Harris, Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas will be among the 10 scheduled performers at the show in Oracle Arena. Tickets are available online and begin at about \$38 plus fees.

Berkeley is also joining in the holiday spirit with its fourth Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony. On Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m., Mayor Tom Bates will light the tree at the Downtown Berkeley BART station plaza and will be joined by City Councilmember Jesse Arreguin. The event will also feature singing, dancing and holiday drinks and treats, according to Travis LeMaster, program coordinator for the Downtown Berkeley Association.

On Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., build a snowman at the Snow Day in the Gourmet Ghetto. The event, sponsored by the North Shattuck Association, will feature live ponies, a snow queen ready to hear your holiday wishes and snacks from local vendors. For \$10, guests can enter a contest to win a real diamond ring hidden inside a snowball.

"You may get no other chance to play in the snow, make a snowball or feel that white goodness, since there isn't much up in the Sierra," said event producer and Hoopla CEO Lisa Bullwinkel in an email. Attendees are encouraged to bring a container to take snow home with them at the end of the event.

The Crucible, an Oakland nonprofit arts education organization, will be hosting its annual Holiday Gifty, a winter open house and holiday art sale, from Dec. 12-13. A variety of handmade art — including glass, wood, ceramic and metal — will be on sale, along with bikes, clothing and more. Additionally, there will be live art demonstrations and food and drinks available. Gifty will take place at the Crucible, near the West Oakland BART station.

For six days in December, Telegraph Avenue will come alive with more than 150 artists ready

to sell unique gifts and celebrate the holiday season.

"We run the full gamut of handcrafted-only choices," said Grace Stotts, co-coordinator of the event in an email. "None of the vendors import from other countries — everything is made in the USA."

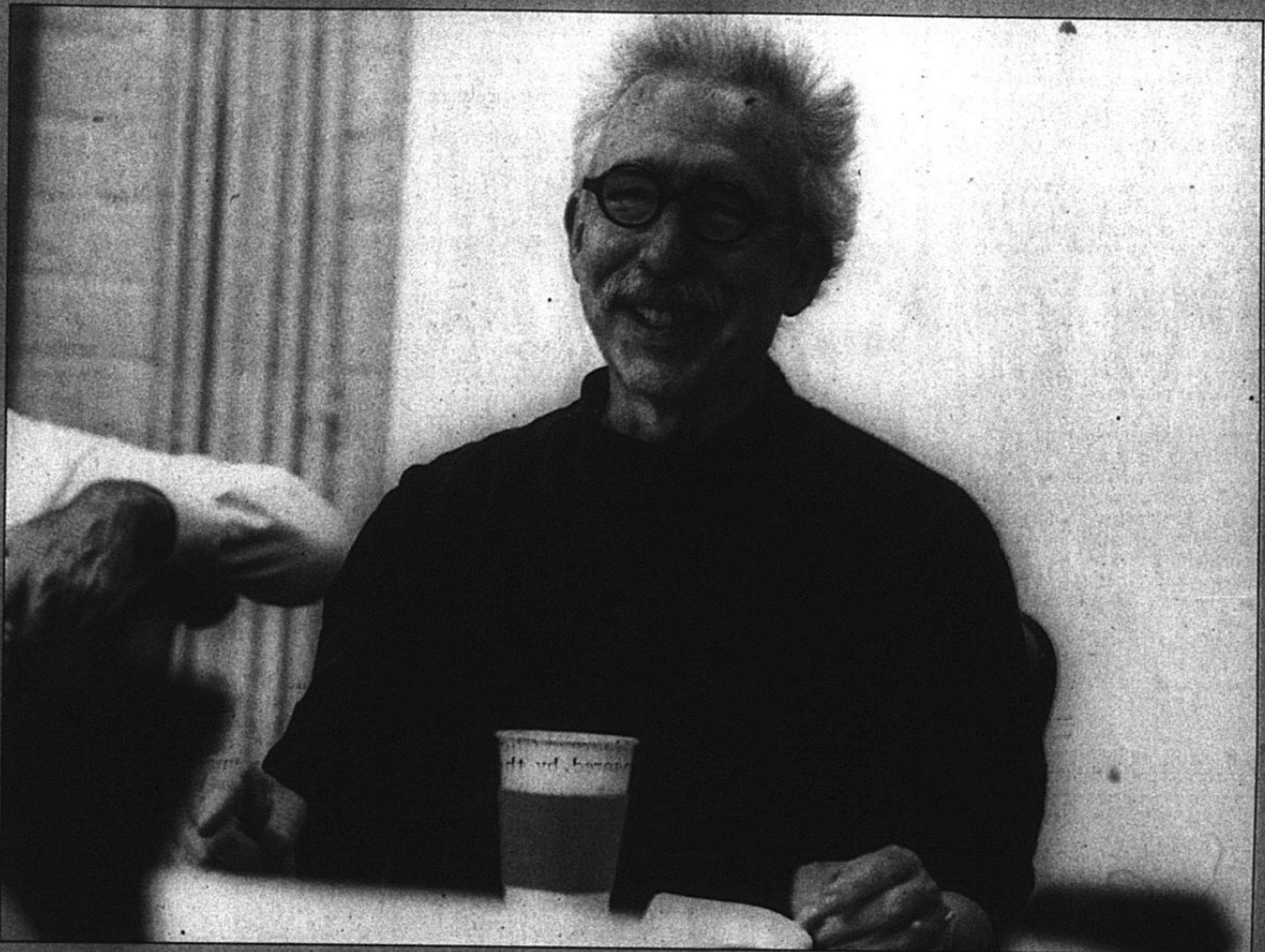
The Telegraph Avenue Holiday Street Fair will feature distinctive gifts such as jewelry, pottery, paintings and photography from local artists. Additionally, there will be food available for purchase and live music every hour on each day of the fair. Find the fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 12, 13, 19, 20, 23 and 24.

More than 100 artists will open up their works and studios for viewing during the 25th Berkeley Artisans Holiday Open Studios, running Saturdays and Sundays in late November and throughout December. Handcrafted art — including furniture, ornaments, menorahs, bags and more — will be available for viewing and purchase.

"It celebrates the work of the hand and our community of creative people," said Susan Brooks, co-founder of Berkeley Artisans in an email. "It is not an anonymous purchase — it is a personal experience."

Studios throughout Berkeley will be open, and a map and listing of locations is available online. •

CHANCELLOR DIRKS' WISHLIST



As the holidays approach, give UC Berkeley's chancellor a thoughtful gift to prepare him for the upcoming semester

By Rachel Feder | Senior Staff
rfeder@dailycal.org

When it comes to buying gifts for your most beloved school administrator, there's no need to play the guessing game. Tailored for Chancellor Nicholas Dirks, this buying guide will ensure that you'll be gifting the top administrator of the No. 1 public university in the world with the No. 1 gift he deserves. Regardless of what gift you decide to send Dirks' way, don't forget to add a thoughtful card to let him know just how much he means to you.

The most distinctive facial feature of our fearless chancellor is definitely his eyebrows. Help support Dirks' bushy brows by getting him a brand new eyebrow pencil for the holidays. A focal point of his face, the chancellor's brows have become a symbol of UC Berkeley. The way they keep growing, upward and outward, reminds us of ourselves as

we search for knowledge. Their quest to dominate his face mimics our quest to dominate the world. Keep the brows big by getting him a new brow pencil in the shade of "Silver Fox."

Along with keeping his eyebrows on fleek, the chancellor needs to keep his glasses clean. Dirks' glasses are his second-most distinguishable feature. Can you imagine what would happen if he couldn't see clearly out of those round spectacles of his? Purchase glasses cleaner for our dear chancellor, and he'll have a crystal clear vision for our university.

The chancellor's signature look would not be complete without a snazzy UC Berkeley tie. If choosing a tie from the slew of available UC Berkeley ties becomes too overwhelming, just remember that luckily, blue and gold look great on everyone. As long as the tie has the colors of our esteemed campus, it'll be exactly Dirks' style. Try to go for

something with a gold base and blue accents, preferably with Oski's face very largely superimposed over the tie's background. Be sure to keep in mind that the more obnoxious the tie looks, the better.

A fuzzy bear hat would make a functional yet thoughtful gift for our chancellor, as it will help keep his head warm. It's also incredibly stylish and a perfect outward manifestation of his inner school spirit. Whether he's watching a football game from the comfort of his own home or in his own special suite, having a bear hat will keep him in the gameday zone. Plus, these hats have long, dangling paws that can also function as a scarf, mittens or a holder for the chancellor's beer.

Of course, appearance isn't the only thing our chancellor has to worry about. Think about all the paperwork dearest Dirks must go through daily and how when a gust of wind

blows through his office, those papers are likely to go flying every which way. Help keep the chancellor's paper piles neat and organized by giving him the gift of a paperweight, perhaps one shaped like Oski or the Campanile. If you can't find one on Amazon, we suggest taking up pottery and artfully crafting one of your own. Just think about how much a heartfelt homemade gift would mean to our campus's top administrator.

This guide offers ideal gifts for your magnificent chancellor, but many of these double as excellent presents for a loved one. No dad of a UC Berkeley student should be without a UC Berkeley tie. Aunt Barbara's eyebrows aren't quite on fleek and could use a touch-up. Little Jimmy would look adorable in a fuzzy bear hat. This year, celebrate the holidays the blue-and-gold way — let your friends and family know you love them as much as you love UC Berkeley. •



Made With Love

Affordable DIY gifts to impress your friends and family

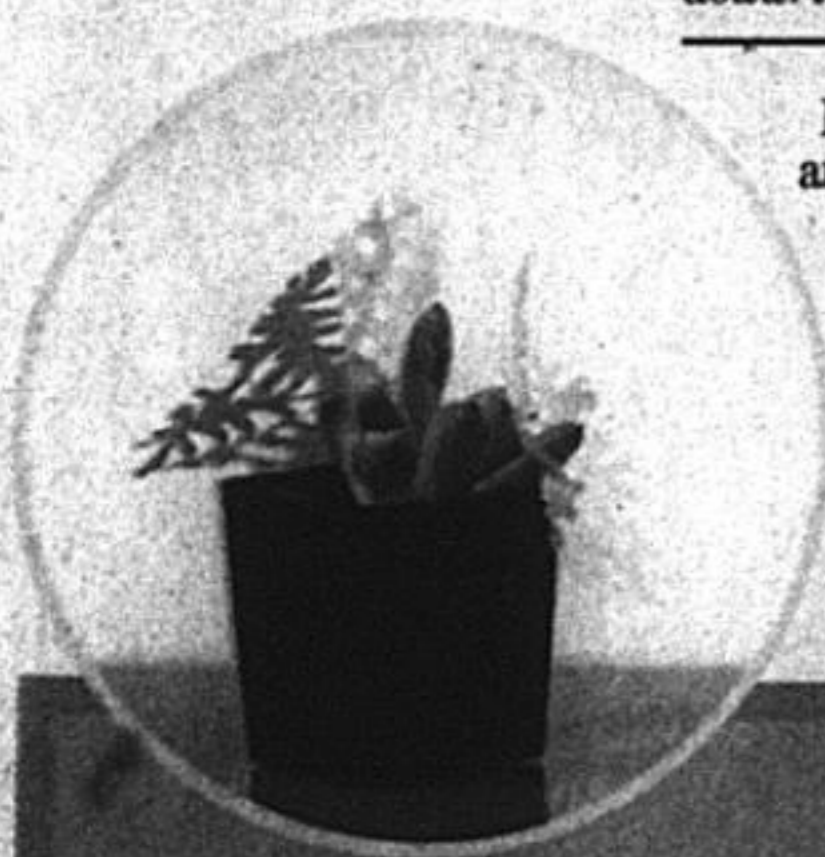
By Ariel Sauri | Staff
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It's no secret that the holidays are the happiest time of the year (other than New Student Convocation, when we get to witness Chancellor Nicholas Dirks' mustache in all of its bristly new-school-year glory). There's just something special about sleeping in a

bed that isn't covered in mysterious stains, eating food that isn't loaded with enough caffeine and/or MSG to poison a decent-size rhinoceros and spending time with the people you care for — especially because they're giving you presents. Who doesn't love those?

Of course, as we all learned watching countless reruns of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" while our little cousins painfully teethed on our limbs, the best part of presents isn't the receiving: It's the

giving. The only problem is that you're a starving college student who has probably just realized that you need to assemble an army of presents with much less time and money than you would like. Never fear: The Daily Californian is here with three — count 'em, three — inexpensive and easily made DIY presents that scream, "No, Mom, of course I didn't make this on the flight home yesterday. What are you talking about? Please just tell me you like it."



Decorated succulents

Materials:

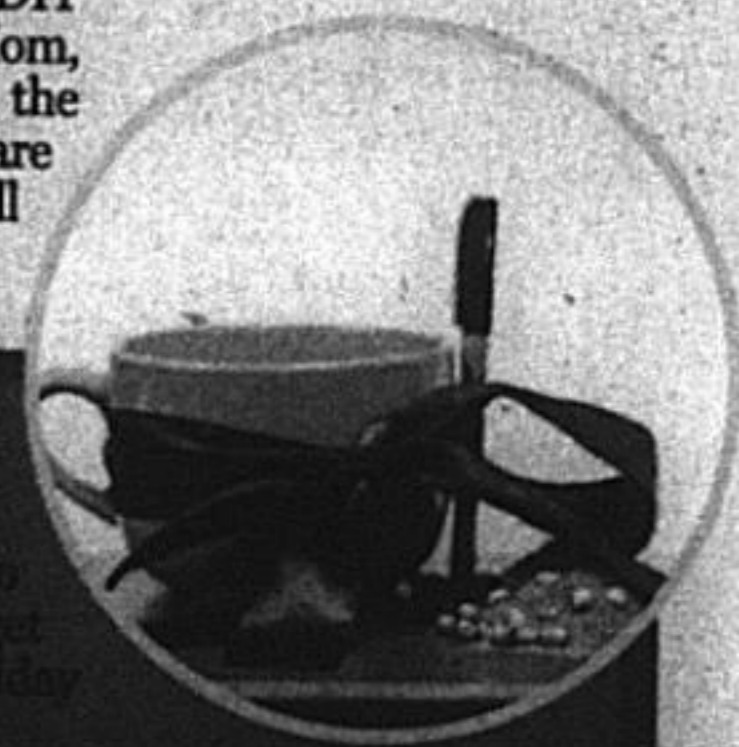
- small ceramic pot
- soil
- succulent or cactus of your choice
- holiday decoration

Purchase a succulent from a local gardening store or flower shop and find yourself a small ceramic pot to put it in.

Add some soil (probably from the ground — you're a college student, so don't be picky) and a little water to ensure that your present doesn't die before you have a chance to gift it.

Decorate the pot however you like — strips of fabric, stickers and a hand-drawn Sharpie picture of Oski are all good ideas.

Add your holiday decoration to the plant itself. Examples might include a single Christmas tree ornament, a la "A Charlie Brown Christmas" for your retro aunt, a very small menorah poked into the dirt for your bubbe in Long Island (don't light it on fire, though) or a plastic snowman so that your succulent can have a friend to snuggle up to when it gets cold.



Homemade sugar scrub

Materials:

- ½ cup white or brown sugar (organic, if you're feeling fancy; normal, if you're flat-out broke)
- ½ cup olive or coconut oil
- optional oils and spices

There's actually only one step for this: mix.

OK, there's a little more. Try adding different oils and spices to the scrub for variation: Vitamin E oil and cinnamon make pumpkin pie; vanilla extract makes, well, vanilla; and a few drops of lemon or orange essential oil make a really nice-smelling citrus scrub.

From The Daily Californian to you, enjoy!

It's no secret that UC Berkeley takes pride in its people. And why shouldn't it? Seven current faculty members are Nobel Laureates, and its star-studded list of alumni includes Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, actor Gregory Peck, and chef and environmental activist Alice Waters. And that roster hasn't even taken into account the exceptional athletes who walked under Sather's greenish gate. Cal soccer alumni have done UC Berkeley particularly proud as they've made and are making waves in the sport of soccer both on and off the field.

ON THE BALL

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5 CAL SOCCER ALUMNI YOU SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH



ALEX MORGAN
#14 Forward
United States Men's National Soccer Team
D.C. United

On the topic of UC alumni, we have to start with Alex Morgan. A leading scorer on Cal's women's soccer team, the youngest member of the United States Women's National Soccer Team, and an Olympic gold medalist, Morgan possesses a phenomenal talent that has resulted in a prolific athletic career and international fame.

STEVE BIRNBAUM

#15 Defender

United States Men's National Soccer Team
D.C. United

During Steve Birnbaum's senior year at UC Berkeley, he strained his ACL. Though the injury took him out of the game for his capstone season on Cal's men's soccer team, Birnbaum was determined to overcome the setback. He returned for a fifth year and, in 2014, was selected by D.C. United in the first round of the MLS SuperDraft. He has since been recognized as a consistent and highly technical player and was named to the 2014 MLS All-Star team.



HOLIDAY: Sports, entertainment part of holiday cheer, festivities

FROM PAGE 4

Africanness and blackness and family, and the focus is on our heritage," Williams said, also affirming that she appreciates a diverse attendance in the community. "I believe personally in sharing culture — that's how we live together and understand each other."

Each day's celebrations in San Francisco involves the ritual lighting of candles of the kinara (a Swahili term meaning "candleabra"), a talk on the day's theme and entertainment.

"Each of the hosts gets to put their own flavor on the event," such as spoken word and dancing, Williams said.

Boxes and boxing

If a calendar lists one holiday on Dec. 26, it is usually Boxing Day. In Canada, bargain hunters head to the malls on Dec. 26, when huge sales similar to Black Friday's attract shoppers who have the day off. Bringing home boxes (or bags) of new purchases has given the holiday's name new meaning.

"The most prevalent explanation is it was the day wealthier people gave workers a gift and a day off for their work during the year," said Heather Hudson, a professor of communication policy at the University of Alaska Anchorage and former campus visiting scholar.

Boxing Day originated in England and is celebrated in many Commonwealth nations.

"There are a lot of people who celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve with their family," said Kathryn Exon Smith, a volunteer for the Digital Moose Lounge, an online social resource for Canadians in California. "Some do Christmas Eve and Christmas day and then a bigger, extended celebration on Boxing Day."

Pierre Germain, a Berkeley resident from Canada and senior acoustic engineer with Meyer Sound, recalled turning wrapping-paper rolls into pretend lightsabers on Boxing Day as a child. Apart from the lightsabers, Germain's holiday memories were filled with stories not of Boxing Day or Christmas, but of French traditions such as reveillon — best thought of as a long dinner party — occurring after Christmas Eve's midnight mass.

Dec. 26 also marks many important sporting events in the Commonwealth: Premier League football and rugby matches in the United Kingdom, Test cricket matches in Australia and South Africa — and yes, boxing matches on Boxing Day.

The annual World Juniors, an international ice hockey championship for players under 20 years old, begins Dec. 26. This year, Canada will be playing the United States in Finland.

The wren boys

Where Boxing Day is a secular holiday, the Feast of Saint Stephen is celebrated by Christians in several European countries and is interwoven with Celtic folklore in Ireland.

The story goes that a teenage Saint Stephen was accused of blasphemy, and while hiding in bushes, a wren alerted a mob to his location. In Ireland and the Isle of Man, Saint Stephen's is also known as Wren's Day.

"To commemorate Saint Stephen, the wren boys go around with these hilarious straw costumes — similar to the material of a thatched roof," said Tarah Connolly, a junior campus psychology student. They are tasked with sacrificing a wren, which is then brought home to house as the wren boys and girls collect money for charity.

The wren boys and those celebrating Saint Stephen's may sing and dance, according to Connolly. Cornhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, an Irish music and cultural group, continues the traditions in San Francisco's Sunset and Richmond neighborhoods.

"Kwanzaa is a celebration of Africanness and blackness and family, and the focus is on our heritage."

— Adrian Williams, Executive director of the Village Project

Future feasts

Departing from the Gregorian calendar, other holidays, such as Hannukkah and Ramadan, may also fall on Dec. 26 — next in 2016 and 2030, respectively.

Dec. 26 is also the feast day of Abadiu of Antioch, a martyred saint in the Coptic Orthodox Christian Church. A feast day may be marked by mentioning the saint and scripture, but information regarding Saint Abadiu is scarce, said Father Markos Ayoub of St. Mark's Coptic Orthodox Church in New Jersey.

Kwanzaa, Boxing Day and Wren's Day each extend beyond families, connecting the celebrators with friends and community. Falling on a Saturday this year, the celebrations could be larger: A Saturday is a day off for many Americans and, unlike that Sunday, does not compete with 13 games of American football.

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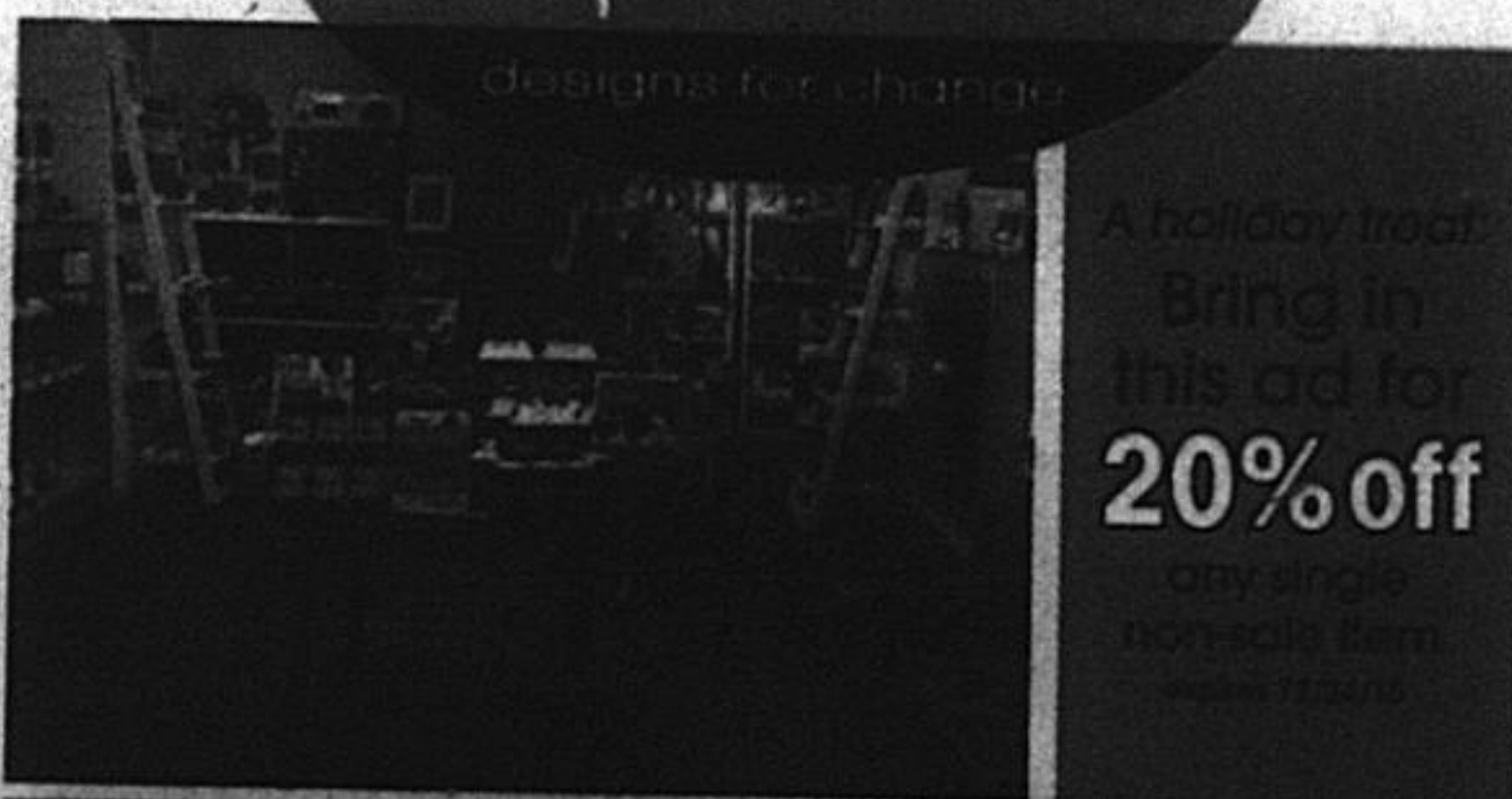
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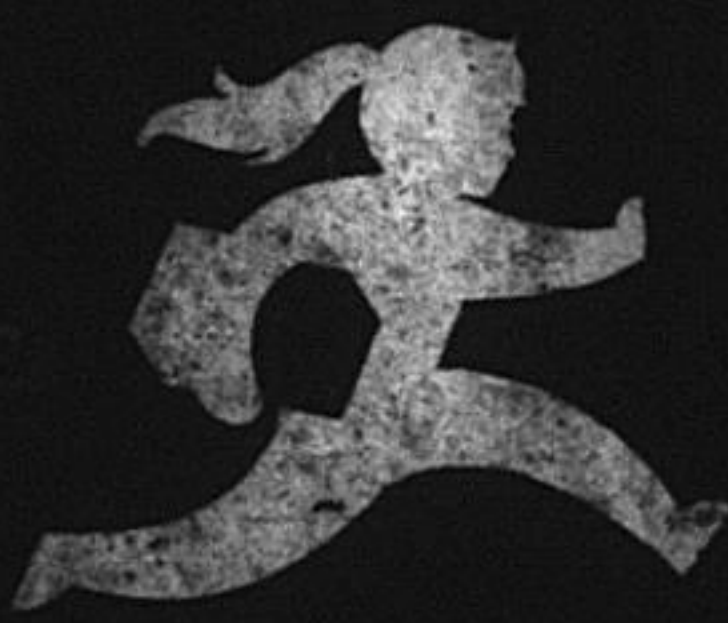
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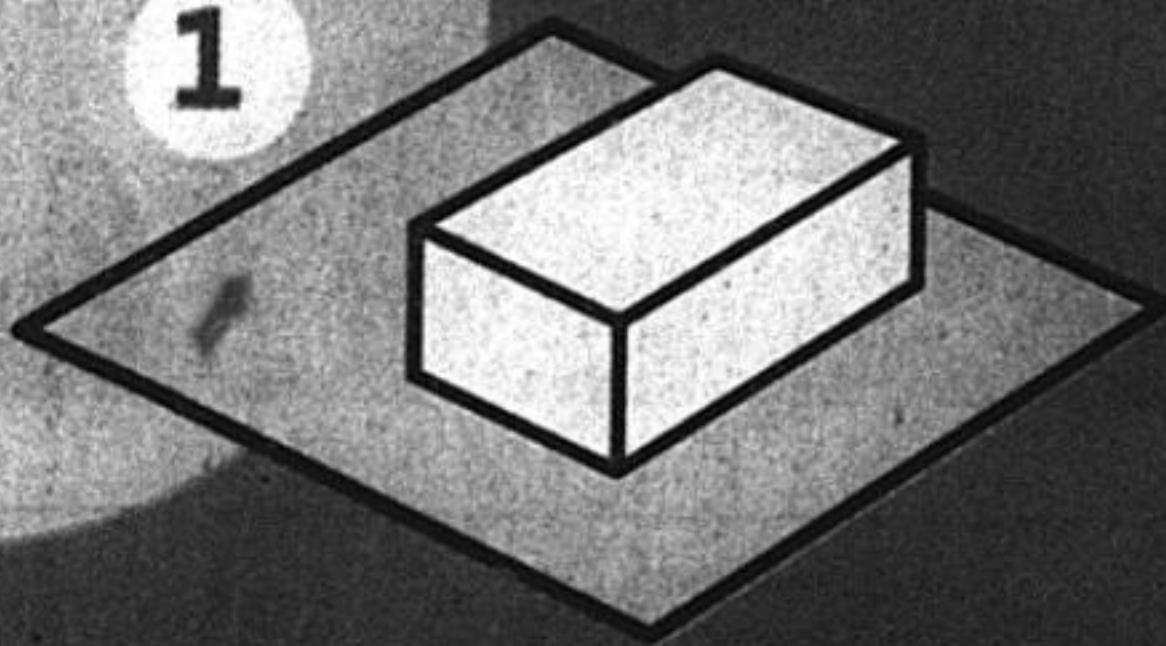
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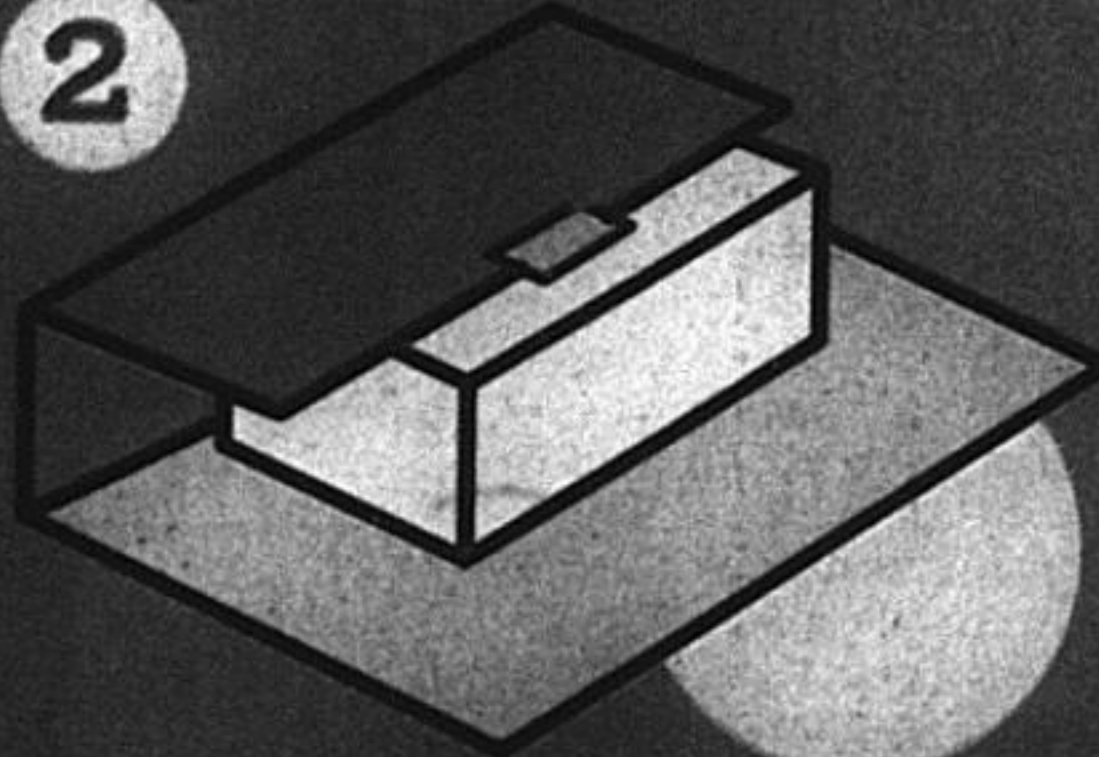
RECTANGULAR GIFTS

1



Cut a piece of wrapping paper large enough around the box.

2



Secure with tape.

3



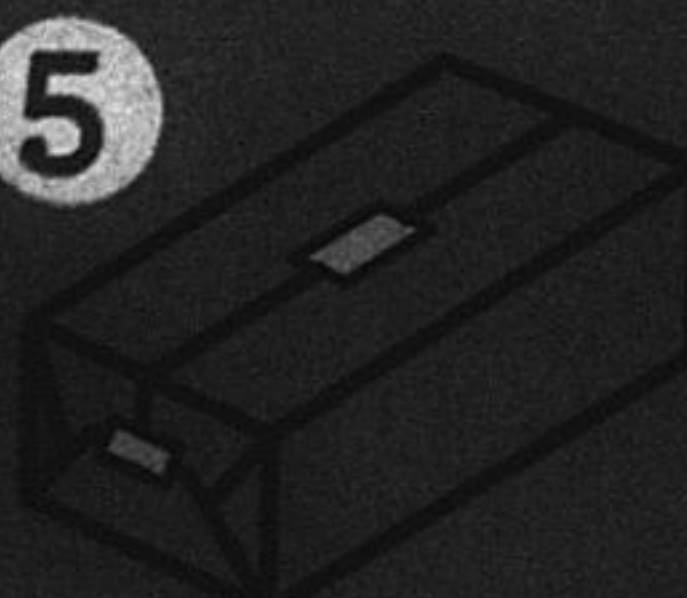
Tuck sides of the free edge towards the box.

4



Fold the top flap towards the box.

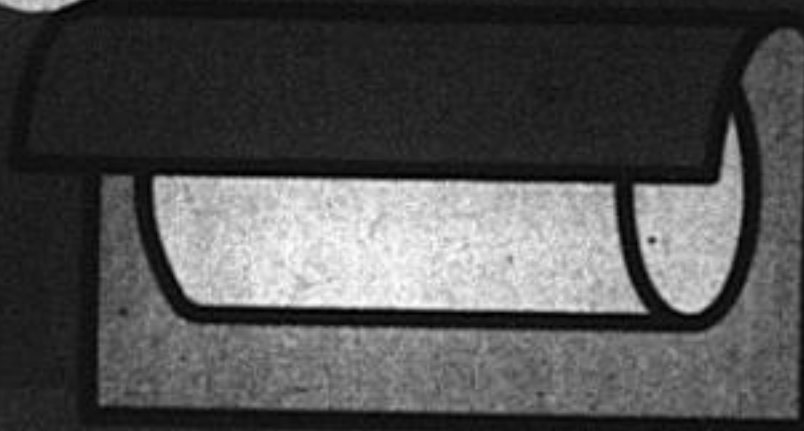
5



Fold the bottom flap up and secure with tape.

CYLINDRICAL GIFTS

1



Cut a piece of wrapping paper large enough to wrap around the gift.

2



Secure both edges with tape.

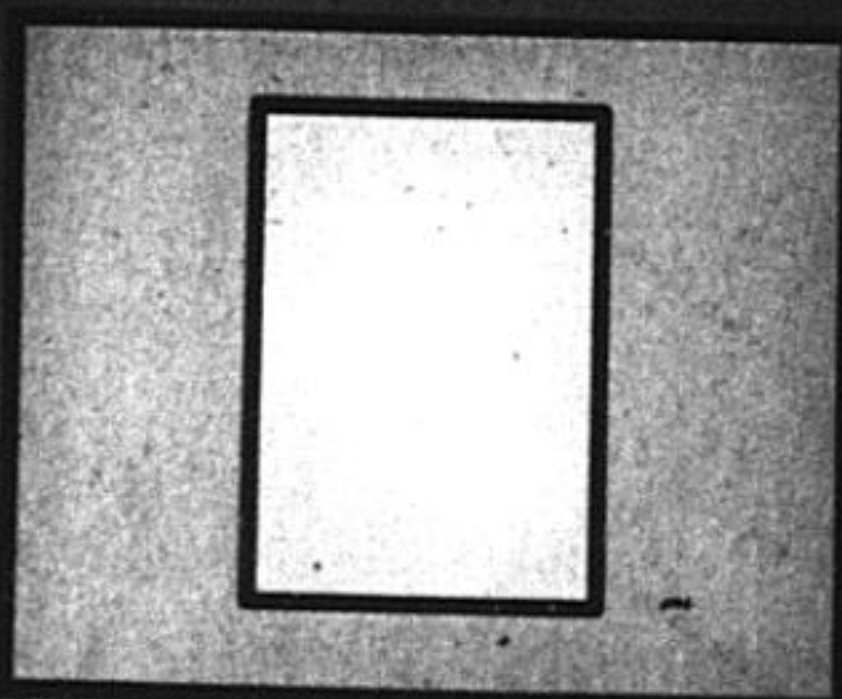
3



Twist the free ends and secure with a ribbon.

FLAT GIFTS

1



Lay the gift flat on the wrapping paper.

2



Secure with tape.

3



Fold corners in and cut the top layer of the wrapping paper.

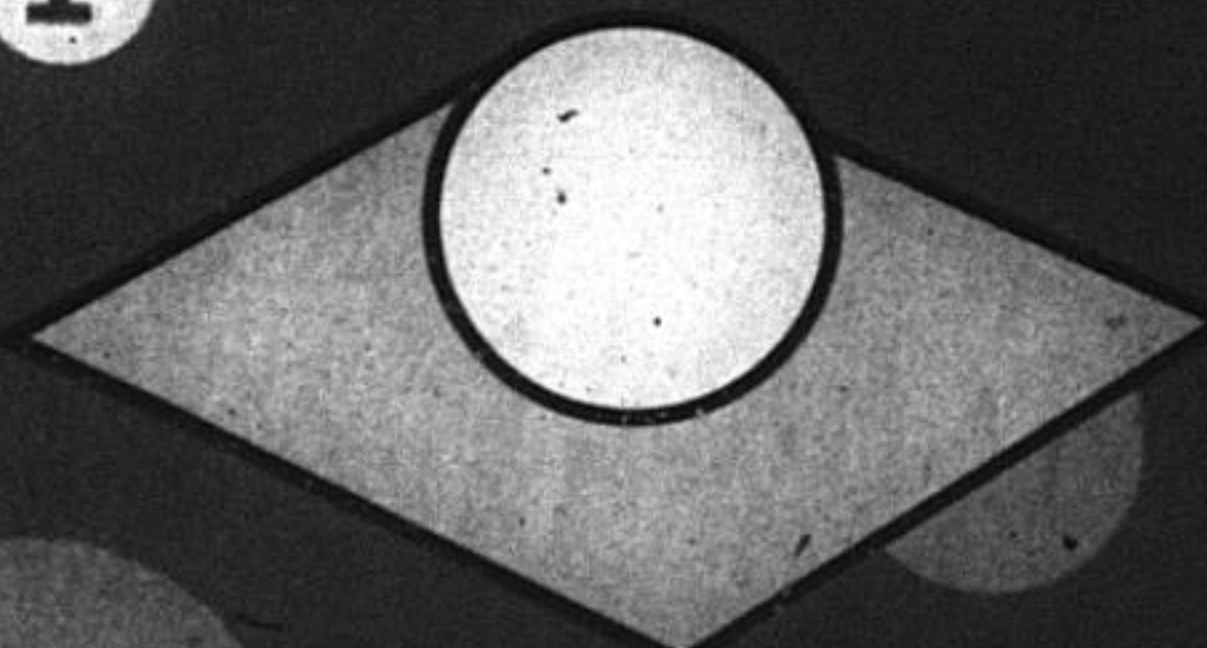
4



Fold the edge over and secure with tape.

AWKWARDLY SHAPED GIFTS

1



Cut a piece of wrapping paper large enough to wrap around the gift.

2



Crumple paper around the gift to cover it.

3



Give up on neatness and secure with ample amounts of tape — it's the thought that counts.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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KORE CHAN/SENIOR STAFF

UC President Janet Napolitano addresses the UC Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday, which took place at UCSF Mission Bay. The discussion revolved around the enrollment of an additional 10,000 students in the next three years across the UC system and a \$1 billion plan to double the physical capacity of the 10-year-old Merced campus by 2020.

Board of Regents approves plan to add 10,000 students

Regents also OK \$1 billion project to double capacity of Merced campus

By Suhauna Hussain | Staff
shussain@dailycal.org

UC Board of Regents approved a \$1 billion project to expand the Merced campus and an enrollment plan that will add 10,000 students throughout the UC system over the next three years at its meeting Thursday.

The UC Merced 2020 project will nearly double the physical capacity of the 10-year-old Merced campus by 2020.

The board also approved the 2016-17 budget and a three-year financial sustainability plan, which outlines an enrollment plan aiming for in-state student growth of 5,000 students by next year, per the funding framework agreed upon by the state and the university earlier this year. It also provides for increases of 2,500 in each of the following two years, totaling 10,000 additional students systemwide.

Like the enrollment plan, the Merced project represents the university's commitment to increasing access to the UC system for in-state students and occurs in the context of rising pressure to provide spaces to in-state students rather than out-of-state students, whose presence has risen significantly in recent years.

Regent George Kieffer noted that the plan doesn't reference a "way to catch up on" the university's faculty-to-student ratio, which is already lower than ideal.

ENROLLMENT: PAGE 13

UC regents respond to discrimination reports

Board plans to hold drafting sessions to rework intolerance principles statement

By Ivana Saric | Staff
isaric@dailycal.org

As students have come forward to report discriminatory acts they say have pervaded UC campuses over the past few years, the UC Board of Regents is attempting to find a resolution.

"This is beyond hope, this is an absolute necessity," said Regent

Norman Pattiz as the regents revisited their ongoing discussion about the Statement of Principles Against Intolerance at their meeting Thursday morning.

At its September meeting, the regents' Committee on Educational Policy presented its draft of the principles against intolerance, which was regarded by many as being too vague because it did not specifically mention anti-Semitism, but which also brought about questions of whether the principles — if they were too specific — constituted a violation of free speech.

Consequently, board chair

PRINCIPLES: PAGE 13

LOCAL SCHOOLS

At meeting, community reacts to racist image

By Jason Tran | Staff
jasontran@dailycal.org

Community members — many parents from Berkeley High School — voiced concern regarding a recent racist incident on campus during a school board meeting Wednesday.

Individuals spoke during the meeting's extended public comment section and called on the board to be more accountable for the students it represents.

At the meeting, Patricia Middleton, who was born in Berkeley, said the racist incident that occurred at BHS affects all black people, not just students.

"I am appalled with what's going on here," Middleton said. "I feel like I am a little girl back in the 1960s. ... My parents and my siblings grew up in the Jim Crow South so we take any threats seriously."

Citing his experience travelling across the country, Bobby Cephus Johnson said the "system is hemorrhaging on Black Lives Matter, institutionalized racism and white supremacy."

Johnson added that the board holds responsibility for

Berkeley students, and therefore must address the threat in a proper way.

Chair of BHS Parents of Children of African Descent Laura Babbitt proposed that the school district send out an automated alert to parents' phones at all Berkeley schools as soon as incidents occur.

Babbitt said she was upset and afraid for her child — who attends Longfellow Middle School — and other students' safety because of the district's failure to notify parents when the incident happened.

More than 2,000 BHS students and school staff marched through Berkeley on Nov. 5 to protest after finding a threatening image targeted at black students displayed on a library computer.

According to Sam Pasarow, BHS principal, the student who was responsible was identified within 24 hours of the incident. Berkeley Police Department met with the student and the student's guardian and determined that the student who made racial threats did not have the capacity or intent to act on them.

Because of district policies on stu-

IMAGE: PAGE 12

RESEARCH & IDEAS

UC Berkeley research team on cloud 9

Graduate students awarded \$10,000 for their innovation in cloud technology

By Jessica Lynn and Daniella Wenger
newsdesk@dailycal.org

A UC Berkeley graduate student duo has come away with \$10,000 after winning third place in a national competition among collegiate inventors for their cloud-technology innovation.

The Joon Seok and Sangyoon Han were named bronze winners in the graduate division of the Collegiate Inventors Competition on Tuesday. Their invention, called the Silicon Waveguide Array Photonic Switch, rearranges the network pattern of the cloud to increase a data center's bandwidth capacity.

The competition, a program of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, encourages students in science, technology, engineering and math fields to submit proposals and compete for \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

"This prize, it means that my



JAMIN KIM-SANGERS/STAFF

The Joon Seok, left, and Sangyoon Han received \$10,000 for their cloud-technology innovation SWAPS, a silicon wavelength array photonic switch.

work and our work can actually make an impact in the real world," said Han, who is set to finish his doctorate in electrical engineering and computer sciences next semester.

Their new project, SWAPS, is potentially faster, smaller and cheaper to manufacture than other commercially available optical switches.

An optical switch is an electronic device that creates connections between optical fibers for

exchanging information between servers used in data centers. Data centers are large groups of network computer servers used for storing large amounts of information. According to Han, almost all online functions, including Google searches and Facebook activity, take place through data centers.

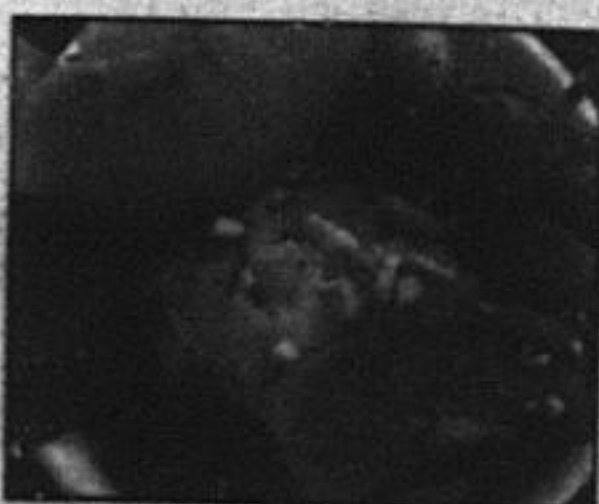
Seok and Han based the functions of their switch in silicon photonics so that these processes can

SWAPS: PAGE 12

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EATING BERKELEY

Fruit sorbet recipe

Have no cooking abilities? Don't worry — it doesn't get easier than this recipe. Just throw some frozen fruit into a blender, add liquid and press a button. Check out this recipe online!



STRIKEOUT

Contract use of contractions

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FACULTY

Yale professor to join campus as chair of disability studies

By Pressly Pratt | Staff
ppratt@dailycal.org

Karen Nakamura, chair of LGBT studies and anthropology professor at Yale University, will join a campus institute as the endow- ed chair of disability studies in January.

The Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society aims to bring together researchers, policymakers, organizers and others from different fields in order to generate scholarship on social equality. The institute is organized into seven research clusters — disability studies being one — led by eight endowed chairs and

focused on equity and inclusion. Nakamura was the most recent hire to fill one of these eight new campus positions.

"Part of the attraction to joining Cal is that it's a public institution, and I feel that my job as an academic is to educate and benefit the public," Nakamura said.

Nakamura's involvement in disability studies stemmed from her past research in feminist and LGBT theory. While doing research for her first book about the history of the deaf community in Japan, she found parallels between the treatment of the disabled and LGBT communities, and began questioning the label of "disability."

She is currently researching transsexuality in Japan through the lens of disability and hopes to finish the project before beginning her new position at UC Berkeley.

When she arrives on campus, Nakamura plans to research the roles of prosthetics, robotics and augmentation in the lives of the elderly in Japan and the United States.

Michael Omi, associate director of the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society, said Nakamura's research topics made her stand out as an applicant.

Georgina Kleege, a campus English lecturer and a member of the hiring committee, said the "cross-cultural approach" Nakamura has used in her research based in Japan will help promote the institute's goals.

"I think the campus has been missing specific faculty to really look at disability," said Matt Grigorieff, a graduate student representative on the hiring committee and an executive board member of the Disabled Students' Union. ■

A haiku about studying for the LSAT:

No no no no no
 No no no no don't want to
 No no no no no



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IMAGE: Pasarow says there was no evidence of present danger

FROM PAGE 11

dent privacy, further information about the student — including the student's name and race — and the consequences of their actions were not to be disclosed, said Donald Evans, superintendent of Berkeley Unified School District. He noted, however, that the student was no longer on campus.

In response to the delayed incident alert, Pasarow said there was not any evidence of immediate dan-



Laura Babbette, the mother of a Berkeley High School student, speaks at a Berkeley school board meeting Wednesday.

ger and therefore he felt no inclination to frighten the public by sharing the incident.

After roughly an hour and a half of public comments, Judy Appel, school district board president, said, "I want you to know that I stand as an ally to the

best of my ability. I mess up sometimes ... but that is where I stand."

Appel said she looks forward to having further conversations with the community, PCAD and the NAACP and that she wants to help create a "safe space" for students to feel supported. ■

SWAPS: Seok, Han's invention accommodates additional ports

FROM PAGE 11

take place on a tiny silicon chip, reducing manufacturing costs and speeding up information exchange between optic fibers.

Seok and Han's design also accommodates a greater number of ports. Whereas previous switches had a limited port count

of 8-by-8 or less, SWAPS can interact with 64-by-64 ports. The increase in the number of ports in an optical switch decreases the amount of energy that is used.

Seok said that there was still work to be done before the product becomes marketable and that they were collaborating with other researchers to make progress.

This year's competition featured 29 students in 14 finalist teams from colleges throughout the country.

First and second place went to the teams from Har-

vard and Yale universities that created 3-D bioprinting vascularized human tissue and corrosion-resistant molecular coatings, respectively.

According to Hannah Paulin, chief strategic officer for Invest Now, the UC Berkeley team stood out because it "took this modern technology ... storing files through the cloud, that everyone has known about and decreased the energy usage that is needed."

"They are two representatives of young individuals who have a future," she said. ■

CORRECTIONS

Thursday's article "Demonstrators demand alleged rapist be kept off campus" incorrectly stated that if Omar Pedroza had accepted an informal resolution, he would have been dismissed. In fact, according to ASUC Student Advocate Leah Romm, there is no way of knowing whether or not Pedroza would have been dismissed if he had accepted an informal hearing.

The article also misquoted Romm as saying that "(The Center for Student Conduct's) role is to guide the students through the complex and exhaustive process." In fact, that is the role of the ASUC Student Advocate's Office.

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HOUSING

Property sale could build revenue

Local apartments, entitlement rights for undeveloped property for sale

By Pamela Larson | Staff
plarson@dailycal.org

Eight Berkeley apartment buildings, as well as the entitlement for a contentious development, are now up for sale.





The sale of the properties could bring rent increases for current tenants because new ownership brings a new cost of business, according to Jill Broadhurst, executive director of the East Bay Rental Housing Association. It also brings increased revenue to the city's general fund through the 1.5 percent property transfer tax.

The portfolio contains 452 apartment units located, on average, a half-mile from campus, as well as entitlement rights to an unbuild development — Acheson Commons — that is slated to contain 205 units located half a block west of campus on University Avenue.

"There's not a lot of property owners that own a portfolio of properties," Broadhurst said.

The properties are currently owned by Equity Residential, a national apartment acquisition, development and management company. Though the firm will sell all of its Berkeley properties, it

EQUITY RESIDENTIAL TO SELL ENTIRE BERKELEY PORTFOLIO

-  OWNS 8 BUILDINGS, WHICH IS MORE THAN 452 APARTMENTS
-  EQUITY RESIDENTIAL ALREADY EXITED FROM SEVERAL HOUSING MARKETS, INCLUDING THOSE IN SOUTH FLORIDA AND DENVER
-  ONE DEVELOPMENT — ACHESON COMMONS — HAS YET TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION
-  MANY OF THE BUILDINGS ARE DOWNTOWN — AN AREA PRIMED FOR DEVELOPMENT

SOURCE: EQUITY RESIDENTIAL SHARON LIU / DAILY CAL SENIOR STAFF

will continue to build in the Bay Area.

This past year, Equity Residential entered into agreements to exit out of several housing markets — including those in South Florida and Denver, according to a press release dated Oct. 26. The impending sales total 72 properties and 23,262 units, at an average of \$230,634 per unit.

Staff at Equity Residential and Eastdil Secured — the exclusive adviser for the sale of Equity's Berkeley Apartment Collection — could not be reached for comment on the sale.

Acheson Commons' property and entitlements could

be purchased separately from Equity Residential's existing properties. An announcement from Eastdil Secured said that it will receive offers "for the entire portfolio or for individual assets."

Acheson Commons' development was approved in 2013 with the intent to build 149 one-bedroom and 56 two-bedroom units across four buildings. The approved plan allowed the Acheson building to stay at four stories, while the existing one- and three-story buildings will increase to six stories.

The approved development would require 21 of the 205 units to permanently

be affordable housing or the building of all units at market rate and provide a \$5.7 million contribution to the Berkeley Housing Trust Fund.

"By law, land use entitlements go with the property, they do not go with the owner," said Zoning Adjustments Board Commissioner Igor Tregub.

Should the new owner not want to build Acheson Commons as entitled, any modification to a use permit would have to go through the same process as granting a new use permit, according to city spokesperson Matthai Chakko. ■

ENROLLMENT: Infrastructure not enough, say student leaders

FROM PAGE 11

Student leaders also voiced concerns that the enrollment plan will not provide the necessary infrastructure to support additional enrollment.

Student Regent Avi Oved said at the meeting that he is worried that increasing enrollment will mean the erosion of educational quality in a "zero sum" game.

Oved said that in a "perfect world, we'd all want to welcome this plan with open arms" but that the university is facing a shortage of classes, teaching assistants and study spaces.

"I'm worried about next year, when we're poised to enroll 5,000 new undergraduate residents and 600 graduate students," Oved said at the meeting.

He voted to approve the enrollment increase in hopes that the board will work to address these issues.

UC spokesperson Dianne Klein said the university will not add students without the necessary support.

"That's why graduate students are an important component," Klein said, referring to the plan's request to the state for funding to provide for the enrollment of 600 more graduate students.

Klein said it was no surprise that the budget was approved, but the real logistical work in terms of figuring out how much enrollment will rise on each campus based on the available infrastructure will begin now that the plan has been approved.

"Many people were doubtful we would even be here," Klein said. ■

Suhaina Hussain is the lead higher education reporter.

PRINCIPLES: Working group to hold sessions on amendment

FROM PAGE 11

Monica Lozano announced that the board would convene a working group to revise the statement, the progress of which was discussed Thursday.

"We are committed to the UC's principle of providing a safe and welcoming and nurturing environment," said Regent Eddie Island, chair of the working group, during the meeting.

In October, the working group — composed of regents, representatives from the UC Office of the President and individual campus officials — held a public forum at UCLA, where

they heard from 61 members of the public, according to Island. On Dec. 1, the working group will be advised by a collection of researchers, scholars and opinion leaders on First Amendment issues.

The issue of the First Amendment has been used by some as a smokescreen to try and back us down from taking appropriate action to stop these acts of hate," said Regent Bonnie Reiss during the meeting.

After that, the working group will hold two drafting sessions to amend the statement.

Pattiz said the working group hopes to submit the revised statement by the end of January, so the board may take action as soon as the March regents meeting.

"We respond with more outrage and are quicker when the same acts of hate (happen) to

other groups than to our Jewish students," Reiss said, addressing the ambivalence with which she said anti-Semitic acts have been met in the past.

Although much of the discussion around the principles against intolerance has revolved around anti-Semitism, several regents stressed that the principles are intended to be inclusive.

"This is a broad picture of what ought to be happening at the UC," Pattiz said during the meeting.

The discussion concluded with Regent Rodney Davis' suggestion that the university go further than adopting a new statement of principles but that the regents also consider developing educational programs on tolerance, similar to those already in place for sexual assault. ■

Ivana Saric covers higher education.

Fowl deaths for a charitable cause



Lt. John Suezaki, center, participates in a UCPD Community United by Service Thanksgiving charity event in collaboration with Cal Dining and University Village Albany to deliver meals to 30 families.

ON THE BLOGS

DC blogs

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The Daily Clog
BRING YOUR STARBUCKS RED CUPS EVERYWHERE: Lay off the caffeine for a bit. Some of us are single during the holidays, so "till death do us part" is applicable to our drinks because they also keep us warm. Read more online!

Eating Berkeley
COZY, PSEUDO-FANCY WHITE SOUP RECIPE: We at the Clog have the perfect cool-weather recipe to warm you up. This soup, though quick and simple, will impress your parents, your significant other or just your favorite roommates.

The Daily Clog
RECREATING SONG LYRICS IN BERKELEY: UC Berkeley and the city of Berkeley are pretty famous. It's no surprise that our college city crops up every so often in music. We at the Clog perused the musical world and recreated some songs!

BIPOLAR BETTY

Jumping down the rabbit hole



Monique Lupu
mlupu@dailycal.org

Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." —Lewis Carroll, Alice in Wonderland

Anxiety seems to come out of nowhere, violently arresting our breath so that all we feel is fear. It happens so sneakily that, oftentimes, we don't even realize we are caught up in an irrational state of despair. It's a feeling that can derail the creative psyche of even the most imaginative UC Berkeley students, including myself.

In his article on anxiety, Alan Henry writes, "Put simply, anxiety is a sense of fear and apprehension that puts you on alert. Biologically, it's meant to put us in a heightened sense of awareness so we're prepared for potential threats. Unfortunately, when we start to feel excessive anxiety, or we live in a constant state of anxiety ... our bodies never turn off our fight or flight response, and we live with the physical and emotional effects of anxiety on a day to day basis, even when there's no reason or cause for them." If you struggle with anxiety like I do, I'm sure you know what that's like. Every time I feel anxious, I get a gnawing, burning sensation in my bladder. Others experience panic attacks so bad, they have to be hospitalized.

Anxiety is a very real disorder, but we must acknowledge when our imaginations are irrationally spinning thoughts out of control in fear of the unknown. According to clinical psychologist Roger S. Gil, "Generalized anxiety is something that can only be coped with by trying to rewrite the pattern of thinking that elicits it." I've noticed that most of what I fear in my mind never comes to pass at all; in fact, the outcome typically looks far better than my negative expectations. This highlights how futile it was for me to be so fearful in the first place and always reminds me of an acronym I once heard for fear: false evidence appearing real.

The ability to imagine, then, is a two-faced luxury, having the ability to affect us for better or for worse, build us up or tear us down, depending on what we choose to believe. Instead of expecting the best, many of us, under the weight of stress, tests and deadlines, expect the worst. Still, how amazing is it to think that we are in such a place of privilege that we can actually afford to devote mental power to the possibility of the demolition of our dreams, and even then, have the time to think up new ones? How to use this power is something I'm still learning.

A few years ago, I had no concept of how to dream beyond my circumstances. Working my way into adulthood from the ground up with no financial or emotional support obliterated my ability to see beyond the reality of a full time job yet empty bank account.

While living paycheck to paycheck in debt, fearing how I was going to afford to pay my bills and rent, my dream was to have an extra five bucks that I could spend at Starbucks for a bougie latte. There was no return value on the latte, but the joy of being able to frivolously spend that small amount of cash gave me a sense of freedom I wasn't otherwise used to feeling. I had allowed anxiety to run my life into the ground.

It's unfortunate when our anxiety becomes so terrible that it turns into despair. In an essay on Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard's theory of despair, Karen D. Hoffman writes about how when we allow our imaginations to be run over with despair or anxiety, we are bypassing the ability to actualize the fact that we exist with endless potential.

Why, then, do we allow ourselves to despair to a point where we forget to imagine good possibilities beyond our anxious fears? If we're going to think about anything, why not choose to think about something good? While we all fail sometimes, if we learn from our failures, they propel us, rather than limit us. We should be questioning the world around us, not questioning our identities. Our identities are not defined by our courses of study, our occupations, how much money we make, our grades, our relationships or anything else. Identity is shaped by who we choose to be.

Anxiety can be a learned response due to exposure to frightening or stressful situations. The weekend before I came to UC Berkeley, I experienced writhing anxiety in the wake of change. Upon learning about my fear, a dear friend asked me to write down three things: who I am, who I've become and how I got here. She advised me to do it so that when I'm anxious and fearful as a result of the misfortunes I've experienced in my past, I can slow down, breathe, be brought back to the present and think about who I am today. Because, as Lewis Carroll also wrote, "It's no use going back to yesterday. I was a different person then." ■

Monique Lupu writes the Friday column on mental health.

“The idea that (the amendment to improve sidewalk conditions) will result in homeless people magically disappearing is a fallacy.”
— Jesse Arreguin, Berkeley City Council member

EDITORIAL | Laws ensuring sidewalks for all walks of life



CITY AFFAIRS

Berkeley City Council's new ordinance will criminalize homelessness against public sentiment rather than address root causes of the problem.

A city ordinance on its way to being stamped into law would strictly regulate street behavior and encourage Berkeley's most vulnerable population to move on to other cities without actually solving homelessness or addressing its diverse causes.

On Tuesday, Berkeley City Council passed an amendment to Berkeley regulations called "Improve Conditions On Our Community Sidewalks." But the proposal begs the question: For whom will the sidewalks be improved?

The updates would build storage units and more bathrooms and showers, but would ban behavior such as lying in planter beds, attaching personal items to public fixtures or placing them near tree beds, as well as confine individual belongings to a 2-square-foot area during the daytime. The proposal justifies itself with the reasoning that sidewalks would be usable for the purpose of a sidewalk — the movement of goods and pedestrian and wheelchair traffic.

The proposal focuses on

the priorities of business owners and wealthy residents — who are erasing what they view to be blemishes on the city — over the needs of those whose homes are the city streets. The ordinance does not give the homeless the resources to lift themselves out of their predicament but instead prods them to pack up their belongings and move elsewhere.

These laws will not end homelessness — they only foster a less welcoming environment for the homeless. The problem will still exist, only not in Berkeley. But Berkeley has an obligation to listen to its citizens — all of its citizens, the homeless and the many advocating for the homeless. A bill with very similar intentions to this proposal, when put to a general vote, already failed. Measure S in 2012 sought to limit where and when people could sit on sidewalks, but it was met with massive opposition from Berkeley residents, as was this proposal.

Seeking to help the homeless is always a worthwhile cause. The proposals in this ordinance that would truly help the home-

less — such as constructing more public restrooms and washing stations — would benefit the community. But others, such as building accessible and safe storage units, are unrealistic — not to mention incredibly expensive to put into proper practice. The proposals that purport to expand resources for the homeless feel like they have been tacked on to the ordinance to make it more palatable to the privileged public.

Ultimately, these regulations ignore the reasons the homeless have lost their housing. If City Council wants Berkeley's sidewalks cleared, it should seek to provide more resources to the homeless, such as food, shelter and health care. But forbidding homeless people to access what is often the only place they have access to while simultaneously claiming that it is to make this place more "accessible" is a slap in the face.

Regulating the behavior of the homeless to a more stringent standard than that for other Berkeley residents is the wrong move. And in doing so, City Council has let down some of its most vulnerable citizens. ■

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CHANCELLOR'S CORNER

Exposure to arts paramount to education

Study and practice of arts encourages creativity, exposure to new viewpoints

By Nicholas Dirks
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

In Bay Area technology circles, the story is well-known: At Reed College in the early 1970s, Steve Jobs dropped in on a class in calligraphy that he later said was the most important academic experience he ever had. The course enabled him to see the value of clarity, elegance and simplicity in design — principles that

he put into practice as he built his company, Apple, into a consumer technology powerhouse.

(I might add, of course, that UC Berkeley's Steve Wozniak — who co-founded Apple and designed its first computers alongside Jobs — helped out more than a little bit.)

Academic study and practice in arts and design fields can have an incredible impact on our work, as the above anecdote illustrates, as well as in our lives. These disciplines encourage creativity and imagination, expose people to new ideas, bring different cultures and viewpoints into dialogue, provide opportunities for performance and self-expression and much more.

They are also important

— and this, in my view, is of greatest significance — because they let us tap into and explore what it means to be human. The arts express and examine the joys and the sorrows, the beauty and yet also the tragedies that are part of the world in which we live and the role we humans play within it. Where would our society be without the aesthetic dimension of life centering on form, image, language, movement, narrative and expression? Without art, we would cease to be human.

When I asked professor of rhetoric and theater, dance and performance studies Shannon Jackson to become UC Berkeley's first associate vice chancellor for arts and design this past April, I acted

on my strongly held belief that exposure to the arts should be a central component of a UC Berkeley undergraduate education and that the arts constitute a key part of our public mission. All of our students can benefit from what creative disciplines offer, and the arts can serve as an important point of connection and engagement between our campus and the surrounding community (in the case of the new Berkeley Art Museum/Pacific Film Archive building, which will open in January on the west edge of campus on Oxford Street, the connection is a literal one).

In the last five months since her appointment, Jackson

CHANCELLOR: PAGE 15

FROM THE BLOGS

Plato the fool



Parker Kjellin-Elder
pkjellinelder@dailycal.org

A community destroys the individual. Plato proffered a dictatorial prescription for his citizen in his society that would essentially wash away the human freedom of conflict and desire.

Our real societies drown our real citizens in the society's need for community, and are weary to remove themselves from Plato's ideal. Community does not actually decimate citizens, however; "citizen" is the asymptote that individuals can never quite reach, but will stretch the tips of their fingers just to touch the line. In the modern digital age of human globalization, we are, even in our most private moments, both individuals and citizens, never really forgetting the responsibilities of a global human community.

Our lives as UC Berkeley students and Americans could not be possible without the ethereal billions of others that are simply counted and sorted into giant data for us to analyze. As individuals, we wish to hold less responsibility to our environment and more to our own personal development, but the cries of the world simply can't be muted. Thus the individual assumes some responsibility at all times and subsumes the role of citizen.

UC Berkeley is a community. In its classes, its clubs, even its campus, the school fosters a community for students to partake in. That's one of the factors in deciding on colleges in the first place: whether or not you'd like to be a part of that college's community. And UC Berkeley as a community is wonderful for encouraging our academic forays, our impassioned DeCals,

KJELLIN-ELDER: PAGE 16

OP-ED | State issues



State obligated to increase access to preschool

By Jessica Ng Luna Klein
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailycal.org

Assembly Bill 47, known as the "Preschool for All Act of 2015," recently made its way through the California State Assembly and Senate to Gov.

Brown's desk. On Oct. 9, 2015, the governor vetoed it.

The bill would have set a deadline of June 30, 2018 by which California would need to provide state preschool for all children meeting income eligibility requirements. It would allow for low-income families to send their children to

preschool, something that they may otherwise not be able to afford. The governor said that the deadline included in the bill is "unnecessary" and that preschool expansion should be considered as a part of the budget process.

Proponents of the bill had hoped that the deadline would

prioritize expanding preschool access for the state and had feared that, without a deadline, preschool will not receive the funding it needs in the near future. In light of the governor's veto, those in favor of expanding preschool access are now

PRESCHOOL: PAGE 16

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A shameful dismissal of Edward Kleinhans

It is rare a moment when I am shocked and disappointed by my beloved alma mater — yet the dismissal of Edward “Eddy” Kleinhans from serving as PA announcer for Cal basketball is as anger-inducing as it is inexplicable. The incident and how it was handled calls into question the leadership provided our student athletes. The episode presents us with those rare moments in which we can ask ourselves: Who are we and what do we want to be as a university?

For those who may not be aware, Eddy has been an icon for Cal Athletics for nearly a quarter-century. He was an incredible mic-man, arguably Cal’s best, while he was a student.

What student doesn’t recall how he helped fire up the crowd to Cal Football’s amazing comeback against Oregon in 1993, after falling behind 30-0?

During the past 15 years, Eddy has been the PA announcer for Cal basketball with an equally successful stint at Memorial Stadium for the football team within that 15 year period. The PA job is more than reading a script —

it requires a level of understanding and reading of the crowd. Eddy perfected this.

Eddy became the voice for Cal sports for any who attended a game. Few can approach his job with the same passion, knowledge, understanding and talent as him. For players who had their name called by him and for fans who came with friends and family to Haas Pavilion or Memorial Stadium and enjoyed his welcome to his final call, Eddy’s voice was our Bob Sheppard, our Vin Scully.

Even more, Eddy has ingrained himself in the Cal family. I invite

ties and desire to get to know and help those whose names he calls. The decision and the process — which from my understanding involved zero consultation with donors, sponsors, the team or the fans — are inexplicable.

While Eddy has not shown any desire for retribution upon an institution he cares for, I do not share the same feelings on his behalf nor about our university at this moment.

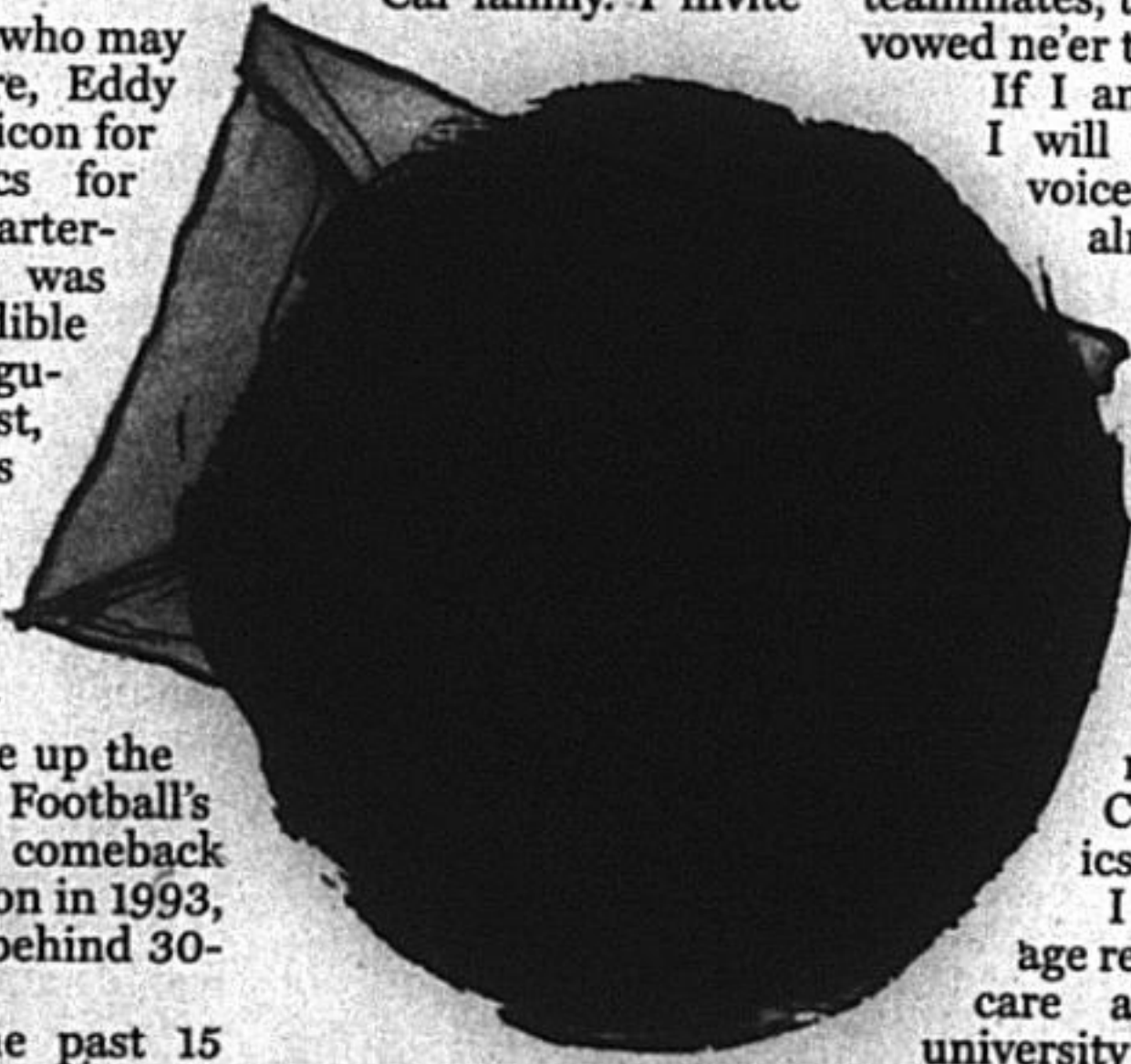
I recall how Yogi Berra was dismissed by the Yankees in 1985 and did not return for over a decade — and only then at the insistence of teammates, though he’d vowed ne’er to return.

If I am at Haas, I will join other voices that have already been

heard, calling for Eddy’s return. Until then, I will withhold any donations to Cal Athletics.

I encourage readers who care about our university striving for excellence and treating those who provide it to do the same.

Jon Neuhaus is a former player on UC Berkeley’s ice hockey team and a member of UC Berkeley’s class of 1995.



anyone to read the letter in which he showed class upon his dismissal. Eddy should be celebrated by any institution fortunate to have his dedication, resolve for excellence, capabili-

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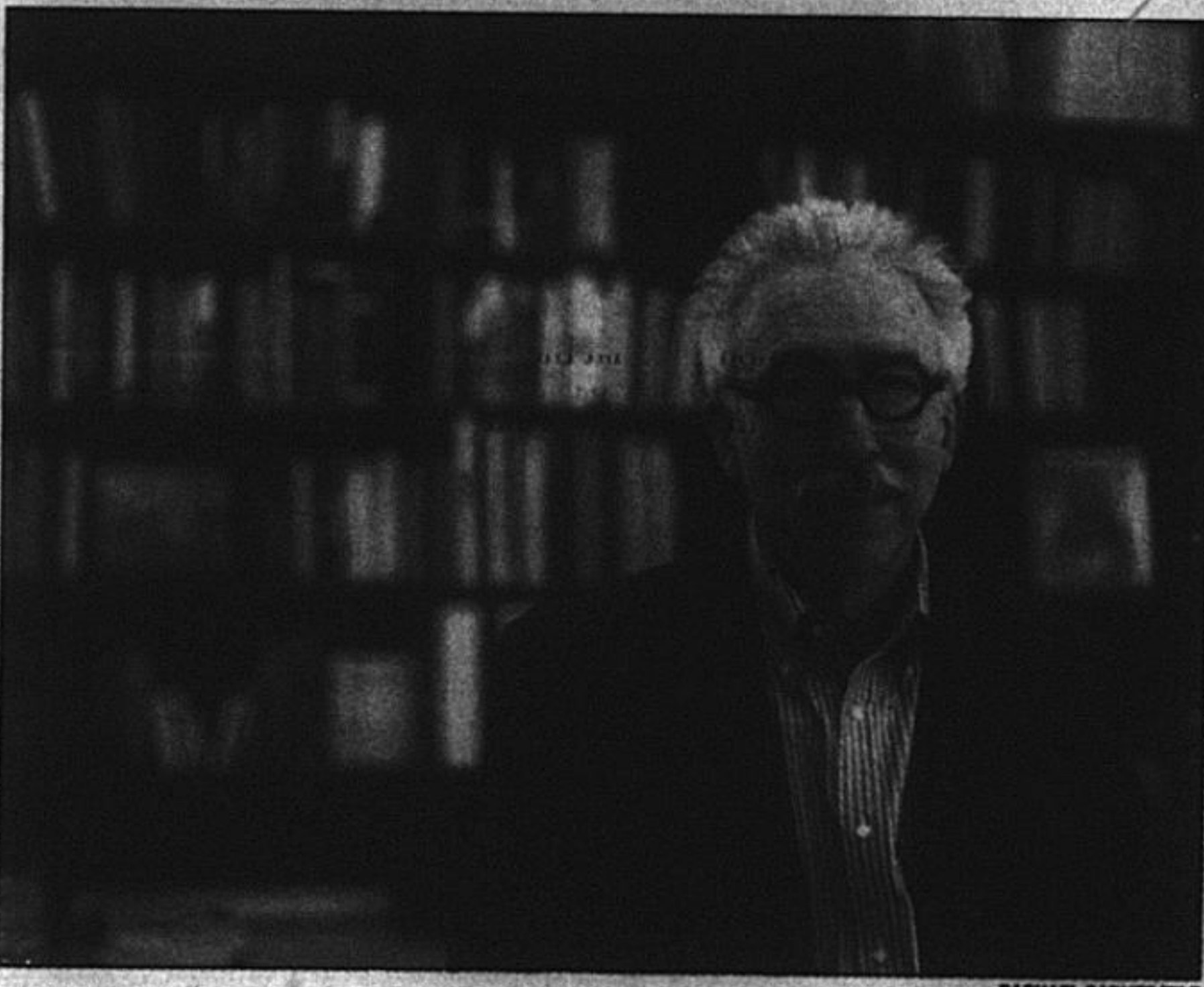
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CHANCELLOR: UC Berkeley is fixture of arts in community

FROM PAGE 14

has been assiduous in her work toward these goals. She is developing systems to coordinate UC Berkeley’s various arts-related endeavors, beginning to rehabilitate Dwinelle Annex to serve as a base of operations and exhibition space, initiating the creation of a campus “culture pass” that will facilitate and subsidize student access to arts events on and off campus and more.

One program that she recently discussed with me, which will be a sort of microcosm for how we approach the arts at UC Berkeley, is a spring 2016 Big Ideas course called Thinking Across the Arts and Design at Berkeley: The Architecture of Life.

Inspired by the similarly named opening exhibition at the new BAMPFA, the class, an interdisciplinary course taught by Jackson and associate professor of architecture and urban design Nicholas de Monchaux, will focus on conceptions of the terms “architecture” and “life,” and will ask students to go beyond individual artistic and design areas to connect the arts to other disciplines and their broader lives. The class will feature talks from a diverse group of lecturers spanning the arts, academia and industry:

Berkeley faculty including associate professor of music history Nicholas Mathew and associate professor of dance Lisa Wymore, artists such as sculptor Bruce Beasley and choreographer Trajal Harrell, architect Charles Renfro, curators such as the BAMPFA’s Larry Rinder and Hearst Museum’s Adam Nilsen and many others.

Capitalizing on our university’s deep strength in the arts, the

“No doubt UC Berkeley is already a fixture of the Bay Area’s arts community and central to the region’s creative economy.”

Nicholas Dirks, UC Berkeley’s chancellor

class will be held in the new BAMPFA and will involve collaborations with several other arts organizations on campus, such as Cal/Performances and the Berkeley Dance Project.

Public engagement will also be embedded in the course. Beyond bringing in external speakers to bridge ties between the campus and surrounding area, the class will be open to the Berkeley general public at no charge every Wednesday.

I am excited to see this course in action, as its blend of interdisciplinary learning, interplay between campus arts organizations and public focus are all pillars of what our burgeoning arts and design initiative will become.

No doubt UC Berkeley is already a fixture of the Bay Area’s arts community and central to the region’s creative economy. We provide access to a wide breadth of concerts and shows — mounted by our signature performing arts organization, Cal Performances — ranging from Yo-Yo Ma at the Greek Theatre to Alvin Ailey in Zellerbach.

Each year, our excellent arts departments involve hundreds of students across campus in all manner of forms of artistic expression. Our new Jacobs Institute for Design Innovation opened this fall to acclaim, not just in the College of Engineering and on campus, but across the region.

And yet, there is exciting stuff in the works. It will be thrilling to see where we can go by further embedding arts and design in the life of our community, maintaining fundamental commitments we have as a campus to realizing our human potential and doing so in constant engagement with the pervasive mission we have to advancing the public good.

Chancellor’s Corner is a monthly opinion column written by UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks.

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KJELLIN-ELDER: Community, individuality often at odds
FROM PAGE 14

and even our Quidditch team! Our departments are renowned and the professors are leaders in their fields, so any major can feel accepted and cherished here.

UC Berkeley also offers innumerable lists of events and gatherings for students to meet and bond that are so overwhelming, most of us can't even remember when any of them are. We even have thousands of little communities that all take part in the UC Berkeley umbrella of community.

The issue with all these communities (UC Berkeley and its children) is that for all the inclusionary politics preached, there is an inevitable act of exclusion. The art of creating a community resides chiefly in its ability to draw a line in the sand, allowing any members that fall in certain criteria to fall on either side of the line.

UC Berkeley is a palace of prestige, so that insignificant dirt line has turned into a marbled wall with Sather Gate as its single opening. Once inside, people are burning giant trees to show some power over another respected school, stu-

dents rarely befriend or even meet their classmates inside or outside lecture, and they avoid eye contact with each other to demur an otherwise slightly uncomfortable social situation among the tables along Sprout.

This large community seems to fluctuate between extreme passion and apathy — things that are exciting for us as a school (not as a body of students), such as the "Big Game," reel us in, and things that are exciting for everyday life (and not worthy of the interests of the school), such as meeting and loving new people, separate us.

Part of the community that we all buy into here is to make your life full of meaning, overflowing with pride in your community and to do something worthy of the prestige under which we are now held. Failing from this banner is a tragedy and will lead to exile. Weakness is to be left at the door — only the strong may enter here. Even the smaller communities follow a similar mantra, as do all real-world institutions, with clubs requiring application processes, interviews and even recommendations, just to be included in these exclusive societies.

Maybe you'll meet better people or people you empathize with, but they still fall under the overarching category of "UC Berkeley student."

So is there a homogenous Bear? Can we

define a general ethos that students adopt after completing their Statement of Intent to Register? As individual students, we vary like the spectrum of light refracted by a prism, but we emanate from a single beam of light, entering one prism.

Fiat Lux. Each color is so vibrant that, as they combine, the differences fade into one amorphous shine. From the outside looking in, the passions of different communities look frightening and chaotic, but the power of their existence comes from joining the hooplah.

This strange unity in bizarre rituals and showings of power is, however, more purposeful than I've lead on.

Of course, community and its interactions with the individual raise questions about traditions, about the self and about what it means to be a part of something bigger.

But this relationship provides invaluable resources for grounding yourself into the world of the responsible global citizen of the 21st century. Being constantly made aware of the differences between yourself and a larger or smaller community reminds us that the world is a varied place, and it needs diverse help to tackle its complicated issues.

Parker Kjellin-Elder writes the Friday blog on contemplating contradictions at UC Berkeley.

PRESCHOOL: Sacramento must address lack of access
FROM PAGE 14

urging the governor to prioritize funding the expansion of state preschool when he submits the proposed 2016-17 budget next January.

Expanding state preschool is an essential step in the right direction for California. California currently ranks 26th in preschool access out of the 41 states that offer some form of state-funded preschool. Among the same states, it ranks 18th in resources spent, spending a little more than \$4,000 on average per preschooler, while other states such as New Jersey spend more than \$12,000 per preschooler.

Gov. Brown can help address this lack of access and resources by prioritizing expanding state preschool in the state budget. Despite California receiving higher state revenues than predicted in the budget forecast, state funding for childcare and preschool is still more than 20 percent below pre-recession levels.

Last year, California's budget provided enough money to open up about 7,000 additional spots in preschool. Although this helped some California children, it was just a drop in the bucket when compared to the more than 32,000 preschool-aged children in California who meet the income eligibility requirement but lack preschool access.

We need to urge Gov. Brown to guarantee

access to all eligible children, not just a lucky few.

Studies show that children who attend preschool are more likely to stay in school and lead successful lives. In addition, it is not just the preschoolers and their families that will benefit if preschool is accessible to all. Research shows that access to quality preschool has

great returns for society as well. Those who go to high quality preschools are more likely to have higher paying jobs and are less likely to drop out of school, need social services or get into trouble with the law.

This ultimately leads to an estimated \$3 to \$10 in savings for society for every \$1 invested in preschool. This makes preschool not only the right choice for the individual, but for society as well.

With President Obama and presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton both promoting the idea of expanding preschool access, the idea of making quality education available to our young children is receiving

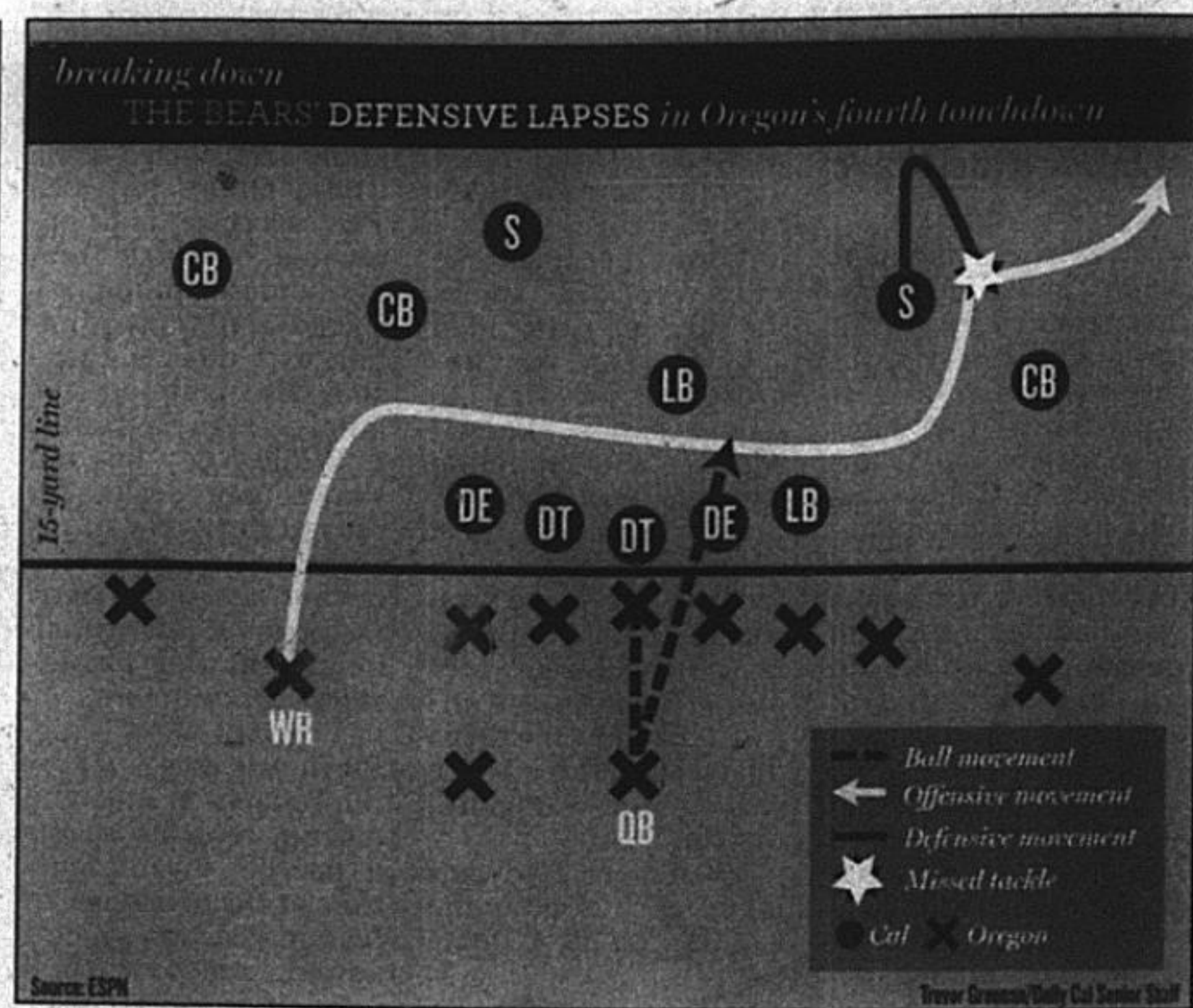
more of the public's attention. While many believe that it is a good idea, there is often the question of how it would be funded.

Gov. Brown has a unique opportunity to use his influence over California's budget to dedicate more funding toward state preschools. He has the chance to make California a leader in providing quality education to its youngest children and in turn to help California's workforce improve by promoting an intellectual curiosity among children that will last beyond preschool.

As a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, I know that it was not just my hard work that got me to where I am today. The neighborhood that I grew up in, the resources available to my family and the opportunities that I was afforded as a result of my surrounding environment influenced who I have become. Not everybody is lucky enough to grow up with these opportunities. Expansion of state preschool would help to level the playing field so that children living in environments that make it harder to succeed will have a better chance at doing well.

All children deserve the opportunity to live a successful life. Ensuring that California expands access to preschool so that all children have a chance to benefit from it should be one of our top priorities. Everyone deserves equal opportunity, regardless of income.

Jessica Ng Luna Klein is a second-year master's of public health student at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health.



TAPE: Mishaps on defense lead to explosion of Ducks' offense
FROM BACK

school record for yards in a game. Just two weeks ago, the Cal defense allowed 44 points — 28 in the second quarter alone. Among its problems included missed tackles: As head coach Sonny Dykes said after the game, the defense "missed 50-plus tackles." One of these led to the touchdown that would create a 21-point deficit.

The situation: Oregon quarterback Vernon Adams Jr. has just marched his team all the way down to the Bears' half of the field, looking to score the Ducks' fourth touchdown of the quarter and build on a 14-point lead.

And with that, let's go to the tape.

It's second and 10 from Cal's 15-yard line, and Oregon is attempting to score again just before the end of the half.

So a tired and already embarrassed defense sets itself up once again with perhaps a tinge of reluctance as the crowd and the rain continue to roar. But for these players, this first half is simply the beginning of a very long night.

Adams is set up in the backfield with his running back just behind him to his right. His options include four receivers — two to his left, two to his right — including a tight end who goes from lining up with the offensive line to sprinting a go route down the field. The Bears are lined up in a type of nickel defense and decide to go with five men on the line, including a linebacker, appearing like they might be preparing to blitz.

The defense begins to shift into its stance. The linemen get into their positions, and safety Damariay Drew hangs back, but they don't have long to wait, as the Ducks go fast and don't dawdle in between plays.

Run up to the line. Check the defense. Adams pauses.

As he makes a slight motion with his hands, the ball starts hurtling toward him from his center. The running back to

his right, redshirt freshman Tony Brooks-James, begins to run up and toward the sideline, while the Bears' defensive line hurtles forward.

The defensive backs stay in their stance for a beat as the Ducks' receivers begin to run toward them at full speed.

Redshirt junior wide receiver Bralon Addison is lined up closest to Adams on his left side. As soon as the quarterback gets the ball in his hands, Addison jumps off the line of scrimmage and begins running directly across the field. While Addison is running his route, Adams is sitting in the pocket with the ball, scanning the field.

It takes Addison about four seconds to get to the position Adams is waiting for. How does he have so much time?

Because Cal's defensive linemen do nothing. All four of them are directly picked up by the offensive blockers. Senior defensive tackle Mustafa Jalil is hindered by two Ducks, which could help explain Cal's inability to create pressure. But the problem is that the other three defenders are in one-on-one situations, and not a single one makes any progress for the entire time that Adams has the ball.

This play could have been more successful for the Bears if all five men who had lined up on the line had actually rushed. The fifth, sophomore linebacker Devante Downs, instead drops into coverage of Brooks-James as he runs out to the left side, transitioning into a receiver on a go route.

While all of this is happening, Addison is running a shallow cross about 3 yards out from the line of scrimmage, where he crosses paths with redshirt sophomore wide receiver Darren Carrington, who is running the exact same route from the opposite side of the field. The two cross paths directly in front of Cal junior linebacker Hardy Nickerson, who realizes far too late where the ball is actually going after initially following Carrington up the field. It appears that Nickerson is supposed to stick to Carrington on the play, but the problem is that nobody picks up

Addison. Despite having scored a touchdown on the previous Ducks' drive, the defense fails to properly defend Addison once again.

Adams picks up on Nickerson's error and finds Addison wide open directly in front of him.

Addison then begins running up the field toward the end zone and finds no one in front of him besides Cal senior safety Stefan McClure. McClure had begun the play dropping back into coverage in the end zone, but upon Addison catching the ball, McClure begins to run toward him, preparing to make the tackle. When McClure gets within 2 yards of the runner, he puts his head down and prepares to make the tackle around Addison's legs. In preparation for the impact, Addison brings the ball more tightly to his chest and sticks his left arm out to stiff-arm the safety.

The two finally meet around the 7-yard line.

McClure hits the left thigh of the receiver as the safety falls to the ground himself, forcing Addison to trip up and almost fall to ground.

Unfortunately for Cal and McClure, Addison is able to find his balance, despite both of his feet coming off the ground, by placing his left hand on the field. Using his hand to keep his knee and elbow off the ground, Addison continues the less than 10 yards up the field toward the end zone.

While Addison is being slowed down by the McClure tackle, the rest of the defense is given an opportunity to get to the proper side of the field. As Addison crosses the 5-yard line, Downs almost gets his hands on him, but the linebacker is not quick enough to keep up with the wide-out. Meeting Addison at the goal line is Cal senior cornerback Darius White, who is finally able to knock the receiver out of bounds as he's hitting the pylon.

But it is just a yard too late. Despite the look of shock on the faces of cornerback Darius Alensworth and defensive end Todd Barr — who is moving his hands back and forth, suggesting Addison was out of bounds — the referee disagrees.

Touchdown. ■

FOOTBALL: Cal must be ready for Stanford rushing attack
FROM BACK

we want to be yet on either side of the ball but we're certainly getting better."

But unfortunately for the Bears, it appears that everything Stanford does well is what Cal has struggled with this season. The Cardinal is currently ranked third in the Pac-12 and 16th among FBS programs in total rushing offense, averaging 225.1 yards on the ground, while Cal is 101st among FBS schools, surrendering nearly 200 rushing yards per game. Stanford's power run game has been aided by the emergence

of sophomore running back Christian McCaffrey, who has joined Heisman conversation to the tune of 1,354 rushing yards on the season, good for seventh in the country. McCaffrey also leads the FBS with 241.8 all-purpose yards a game.

Along with the explosive McCaffrey, Cal will have to account for quarterback Kevin Hogan, the team's third-leading rusher. The Bears are notorious for struggling to contain mobile quarterbacks and should keep an eye on Hogan, a crucial element to Stanford's inside running game.

Cal will hope to fare better on the other side of the ball, where the team has been averaging 348.6 passing yards a game. Stanford is ranked first in the conference in passing defense — just ahead of Colorado and

Utah — allowing a paltry 214.1 yards per game. But the Cardinal, which can be expected to run primarily nickel, will be facing the Bears without its best cornerback, Ronnie Harris, who is sidelined after sustaining an ankle injury against Oregon. Without Harris to lead the secondary, Stanford will be starting a host of fresh faces against the Bear Raid — all five defensive backs being first-year starters or freshmen. Cal quarterback Jared Goff and his corps of receivers will have to take advantage of the young unit if they hope to bring home the Axe, especially if the Bears' defense continues to stumble.

"It's the same as every year we play them. It's no different this year," Goff said. "I want to win the Big Game every year." ■

YAZDANIAN: Goff must find early season form Saturday

FROM BACK

But when the lights turned on in Rice-Eccles Stadium, things didn't go as planned. The Utes' tough defense refused to be sucked in by the hype and went after Goff. Utah, which is ninth in the nation in defensive efficiency, picked off Goff five times in the game. By the time the stadium lights were turned off, there was no end in sight for the scrutiny Goff would face. Though his offensive line and receivers were to blame some of the interceptions, Goff could have played better. He needed to play better.

This is the case in too many of Goff's biggest games, especially in his two career matchups with Stanford. In Goff's freshman year, the Bears suffered the worst loss in Big Game history, 63-13. Of course, this can't be pinned only on Goff. He had a solid game, passing for 194 yards and a touchdown before leaving the game because of a shoulder injury, but he didn't do enough to stand out.

In the 2014 matchup, Goff went into the game with 30 touchdowns and four interceptions. The Bears appeared to have their best chance

at a victory in the series since 2009, with both teams entering the game at 5-5. But Cal got blown out again, 38-17, behind lackluster play from the Goff-led Bear Raid. He went 16-31 with 182 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions. Although these games on their own aren't enough to reach a conclusion, they definitely point to a troubling trend when looking at Goff's other performances in the most important games.

The problem isn't even that Goff has played terribly in these games. He has rarely, if ever, cost the Bears a game on his own. It's that the Bears need him to play well enough to be the reason they win. Goff is easily the team's best player, and when he's on his game, it's obvious why he's still projected to be a first-round pick even after his poor play during Cal's four-game losing streak, when he threw for nine touchdowns and eight interceptions.

When playing at his best, Goff puts touch on his passes like no other quarterback in the NCAA. Good Goff can maneuver around bad offensive-line play, keep plays alive with his footwork inside and outside the pocket, and even make the end zone fade look like a good play.

That's the Goff who the Bears need to show up against No. 15 Stanford on Saturday. Even then, the game won't be easy. Goff

can't stop running back Christian McCaffrey, and he certainly can't pick off Kevin Hogan. But if he plays at his peak, Cal will at least have a chance to top the Cardinal, knock it out of the College Football Playoff picture for good and stop its rivals from clinching the Pac-12 North crown.

In the grand scheme of things, a loss wouldn't really hurt Cal. The Bears don't need a win. They're bowl eligible, and at this point, games merely decide whether Cal ends up in the Royal Purple Las Vegas Bowl or the Cactus Bowl. But Goff needs to be great in this game. He needs it for his own legacy.

As a projected first rounder, Goff coming back to the Bears next year would be a surprise. The Stanford game could be his last chance to beat a Pac-12 California school, a group that also includes UCLA and USC — the Bears are 0-8 against these schools with Goff at the helm. Even with all the records Goff owns, it would be hard for the junior to put his name among those of the best quarterbacks in Cal football history without ever beating any of these programs.

Saturday will very likely end up being Goff's last game against a great team — sorry, Arizona State. It's his last chance to prove that his best games are no fluke and that he can do just as well against an elite defense. If he plays up to his ability, he will prove the hype was not misguided. ■

W. HOOPS: Play of freshman Asha Thomas guides Bears

FROM BACK

the Louisville game. The matchup served as a coming-out party for Anigwe, who scored 19 points on only 10 shots.

The stat sheet, however, doesn't fully capture the extent to which Anigwe's impact could be felt on the offense. Because she scored nearly every time she touched the ball in the post, the Cardinals started selling out on defense to front Anigwe and prevent her from beating them. This made it easier for the rest of the offense to function because, when Anigwe didn't score herself, she could look up and see a wide open shooter

in the corner.

"Having my teammates have my back, I felt like they had confidence in me to do what they know I can do," Anigwe said after the game. "I just tried to play at my pace and play how the coaches told us we needed to play."

Anigwe's play in the post has mostly been facilitated by freshman guard Asha Thomas. Her value has mostly been felt when she has started the offense, whether she's the one directly feeding Anigwe and Range the ball or the one directing the Bears into their sets. But Thomas couldn't be entirely responsible for throwing the entry passes, especially when Louisville started fronting Anigwe. At that point, a normal entry pass would be risky, so Thomas initiated the action that led to the Bears swinging the ball around until they had a clean angle for

a pass to Anigwe, something Cal will likely have to do against the undersized Mustangs as well. Anigwe's six-foot-four frame makes it easier to find these angles.

"Obviously, the height gave us an advantage down low and that's something that we work on every day," Range said.

The Bears' height advantage — Thomas is the only player under six feet tall to get consistent playing time — means that if all goes as expected, they should dominate on the boards and in the paint on both sides of the ball. As the clear underdog, Cal Poly may be driven to experiment with new schemes to give itself a chance to win. This makes the Mustangs a more dangerous team than they may look to be on paper, and they could very well play aggressively enough to at least keep the game close. ■

M. HOOPS: Team benefits from ability to share ball, says coach

FROM BACK

Grambling State and Charlotte, East Carolina coach Jeff Lebo's squad does not project to do much better this season as it returns just two starters: junior guard Caleb White and junior forward Michel Nzege.

Nzege was one-of-three from the field with just six points in 19 minutes in the Pirates' game against Grambling State. He followed up his poor performance against the Tigers, however, with a 21 point outing on

nine-of-11 shooting in 35 minutes against Charlotte.

White has been the one consistent force in Lebo's starting lineup. He's scored a combined 41 points in 76 minutes in the Pirates' two games and missed just one shot against Charlotte on Monday. Sophomore guard B.J. Tyson, the team's leading scorer last season, was supposed to inject some much-needed scoring into East Carolina's starting unit but has struggled thus far.

A relatively young squad, the Pirates have been turning the ball over at a high clip proven by their 15 turnovers in each of their games. Unfortunately for East Carolina, the Bears have thrived off of their opponents' missed shots and turnovers

this season. Cal has shown the ability to push the ball in transition and get the rock to Wallace and Brown — the team's most proven finishers at the rim. The Bears have also shown the willingness to kick the ball out to three-point shooters when opposing defenses collapse at the rim. Four Cal players have been shooting at least 40 percent from deep with at least two three-pointers. Junior guard Jordan Mathews has led the pack, going five-for-11 from behind the arc for 14.5 points per game.

"We try to share the ball," said Cal coach Cuonzo Martin. "We have multiple guys that can share the ball and make plays. The most important thing is Cal winning the game." ■

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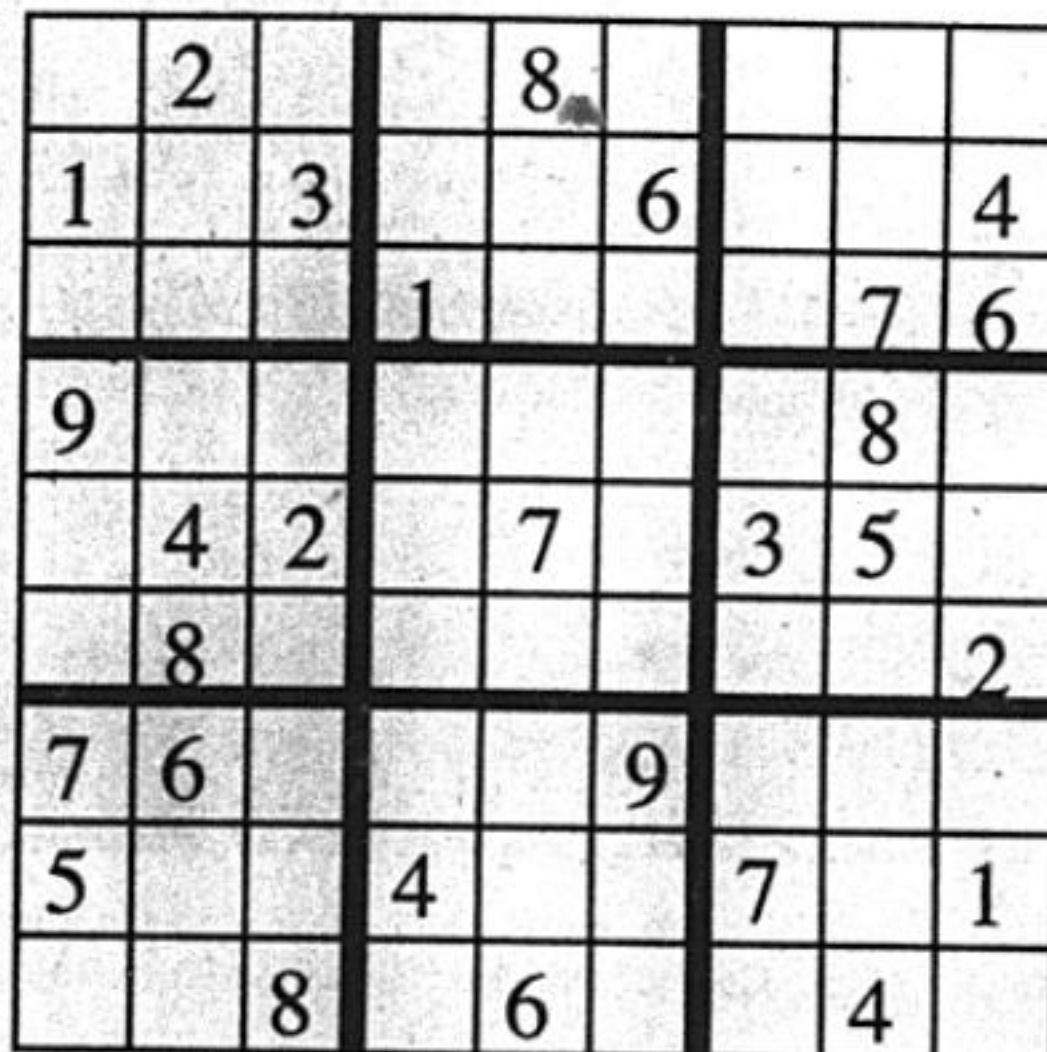
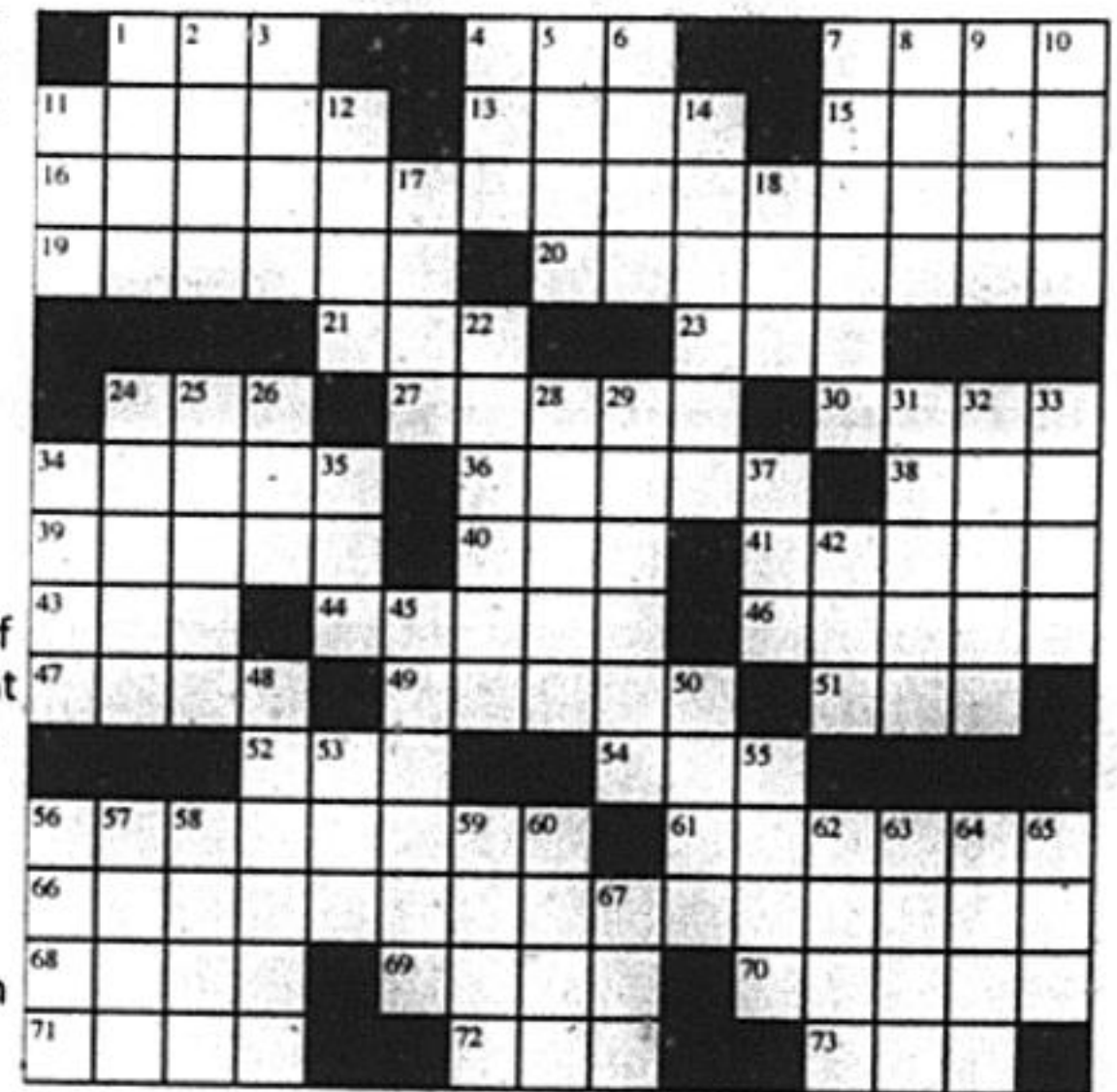
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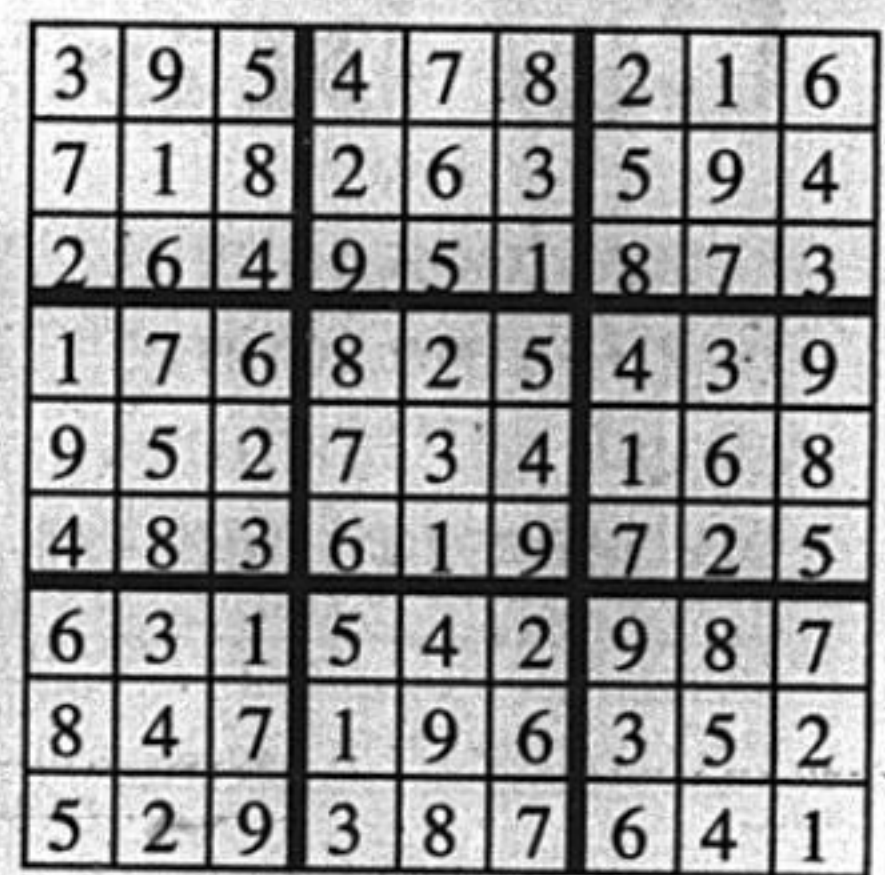
- Actor Max ___ Sydow
- Role on "Alice"
- Passing fancy
- Went public with
- Indian princess
- First name in gossip
- Football team
- Capital city
- Acuity
- 15% or 20%, usually
- Cleaning cloth
- Batter's stat.
- How the Apostles addressed Jesus
- Benefit
- Try to win the love of
- Yellow-billed birds
- Nipped
- Identical
- Numerical prefix
- Regarding
- Meth. or Episc.: abbr.
- Improve
- Civil War general
- Receptacles
- Have ___; be ahead
- Namesakes of Dorothy's aunt
- Brown shade
- Zodiac sign
- Sign of appreciation
- Harbor
- Baseball team
- Toot
- Word with how or who
- Perception
- Beaters
- Trauma ctrs.
- Mile. in heaven

DOWN

- Contemptible
- Hershiser of baseball
- Actress Campbell
- Italian monk
- Lean
- Wave: Fr.
- Injustices
- U. S. inventor Elias
- Lodges
- Holy Sacrifice
- German exclamation
- Fender mark
- Spain's peninsula
- Hideaway
- Ribonucleic acid, for short
- Spring shade
- Long-rolling contest
- Constructed
- Annoy
- Transported
- Word with party or shower
- Perpendicular to a ship's keel
- Classes
- Ending for Paul or Ann
- Freshwater fish
- Beverage
- Uncle to millions
- Formerly named
- Handle
- Supplies
- ___ Moore
- Montgomery's place: abbr.
- Word with wild or Quaker
- Long
- Dog breed
- Movie: Sp.
- Symbol of peace
- Beverage container
- Female sandpipers
- "That ___ what I said!"
- Item that can be blown
- Chopper
- Clock divs.



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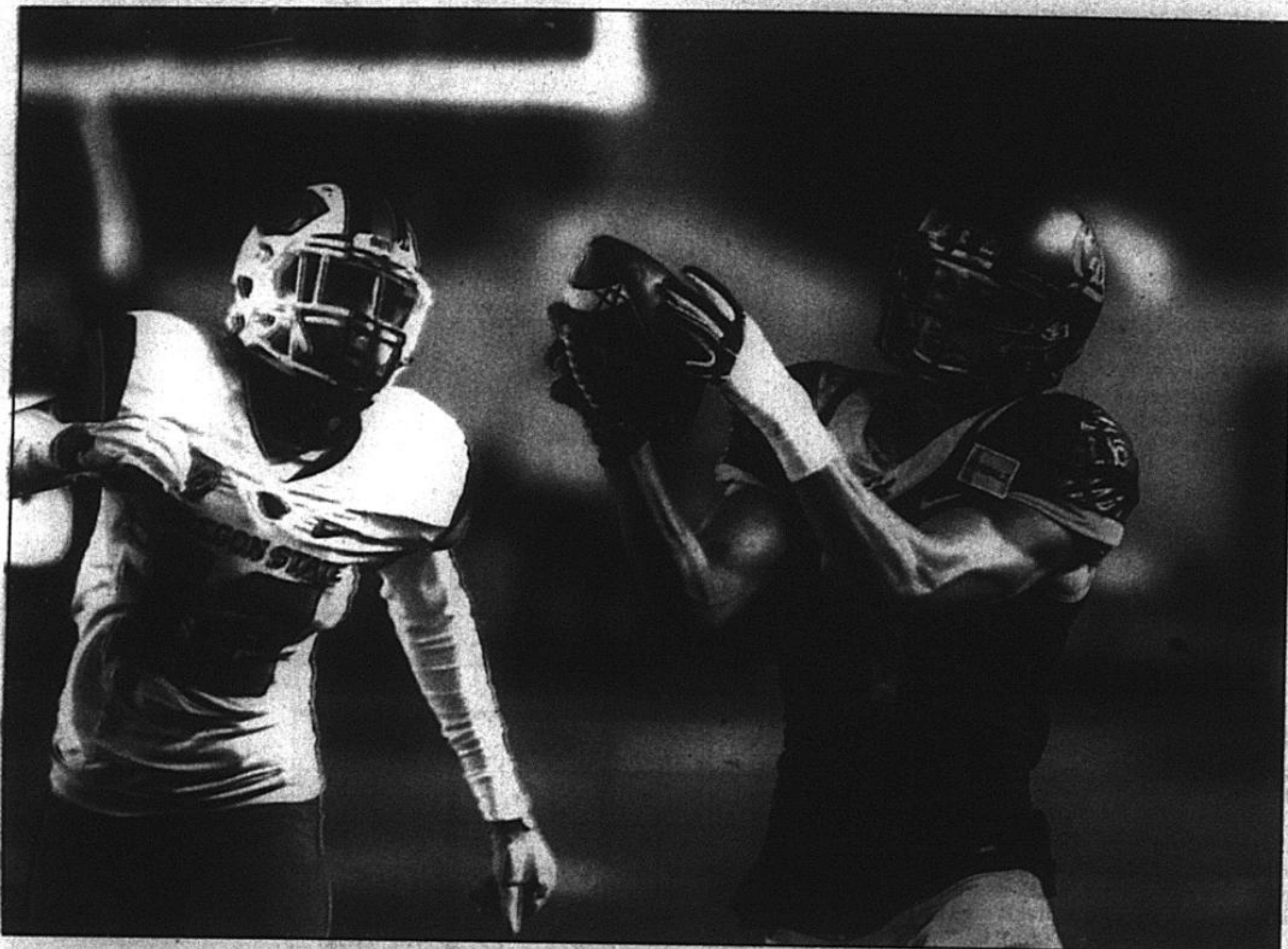
SPORTS

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“I do think we’re much further along obviously than we were in year one.”

— Sonny Dykes, Cal football head coach

FOOTBALL



Good Goff, bad Goff



Hooman Yazdanian
hyazdanian@dailycal.org

Three years into his college career, Cal quarterback Jared Goff is still a bit of an enigma.

At times, he looks good. At other times, he looks elite, a player destined to helm play-off teams in the NFL someday.

But far too often throughout his Cal career, when faced with the biggest moments and the toughest defenses on the schedule, Goff has struggled.

You don't have to look hard to find an example. The excitement around the Bears was palpable going into the game against No. 5 Utah. Cal was undefeated, the matchup was featured on ESPN's College GameDay, Goff was getting a lot of buzz for the Heisman Trophy, and there was even talk of NFL teams tanking so that they could draft him with the first overall pick. A campaign started to come up with a "Suck for Luck" equivalent — the results were inconclusive.

Cal senior wide receiver Trevor Davis has two touchdowns, 515 receiving yards and 26 catches on the season so far. The Bears' offense has scored an average of 36.8 points per game. Cal has totaled 31 passing touchdowns, including six against Oregon State last weekend.

Cal braces for No. 15 Stanford

Bears look to end Big Game losing streak vs. Cardinal on Saturday night

Michelle Lee | Senior Staff
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When the Associated Press released its Top 25 poll Sept. 27, the excitement surrounding the 118th edition of the Big Game began to build. For the first time since

2010, the Cal football team had joined the prestigious rankings, securing the No. 24 spot after notching a 30-24 victory over Washington on the road.

Storyed rival Stanford came in at No. 18.

After three seasons of the Bears being blown out by the Cardinal and losing by an average of nearly 30 points, it seemed as if the chronically lopsided contest would finally become competitive again.

The Bears, however, proceeded to go 1-4 in their next five games, including a 44-28 loss to Oregon punctuated by

the Ducks' offense totaling the most yards in program history. Stanford on the other hand, went a perfect 5-0 in that span, topping its opponents by an average of 22 points and establishing a comfortable lead in the Pac-12 North.

As the Bears began to slip, so did the Big Game fervor.

But in a conference marked by both parity and inconsistency, even a week can change the outlook for any given matchup. Cal will enter Saturday's game after becoming bowl-eligible with a 54-24 win over a lackluster Oregon State

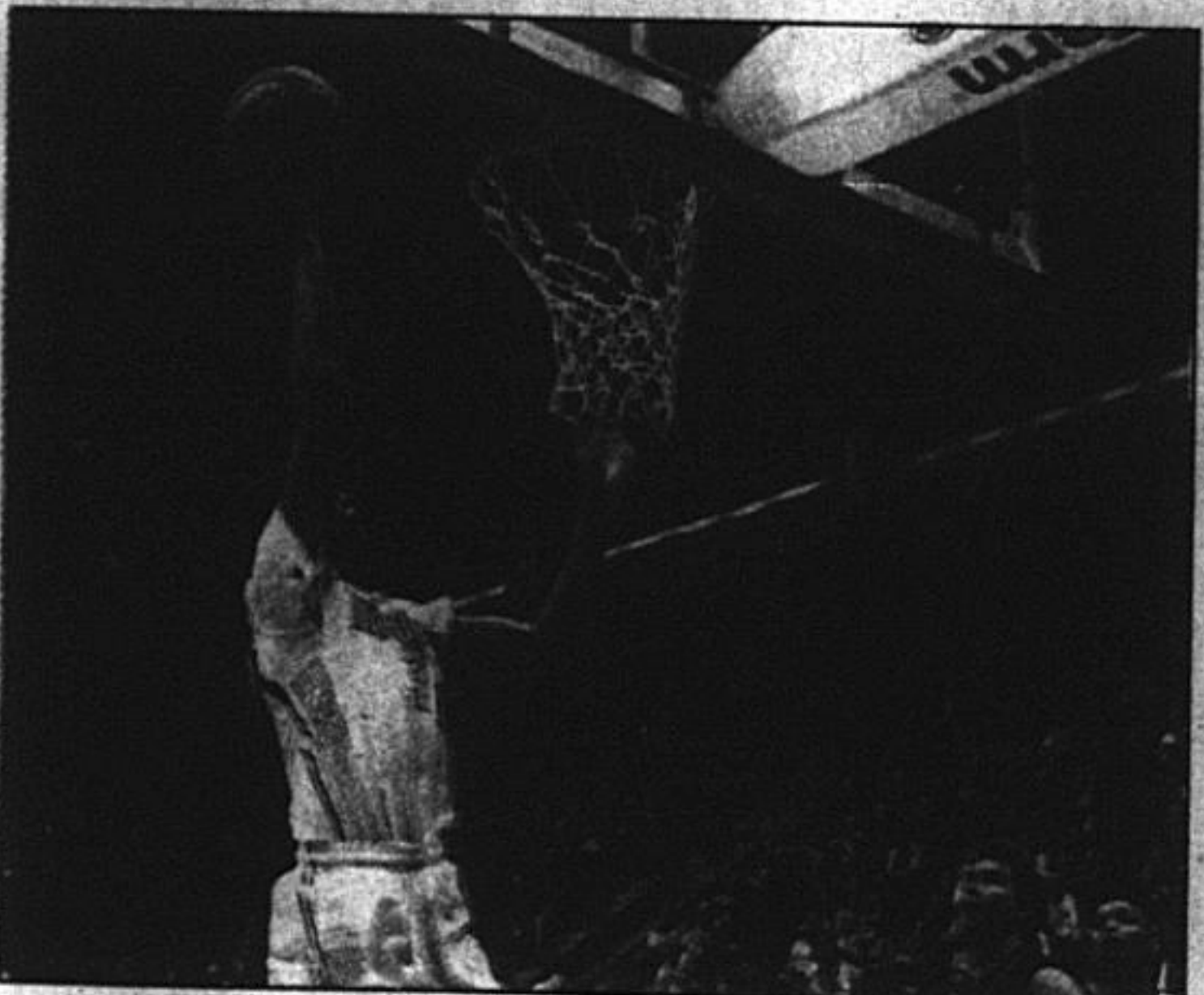
team, while Stanford is reeling after a 38-36 loss to Oregon at home. The Cardinal remains the considerable favorite, but this year's game provides Cal with its best chance to take back the Axe in years.

"I do think we're much further along obviously than we were in year one. We're physically a better football team," said Cal head coach Sonny Dykes. "We're stronger and have more depth and all the things that good football programs have. We're not where

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M. HOOPS



Tyrone Wallace is currently leading the team with his 22-points-per-game average. Wallace is shooting 68 percent from the field in two games.

No. 15 Cal to kick off invitational Friday

After blowing out UC Santa Barbara at Haas Pavilion, team to host Pirates

By Winston Cho | Senior Staff
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Following an 85-67 rout of UC Santa Barbara, Tyrone Wallace and Jaylen Brown bowed their heads, folded their hands and waited for the press conference to start. A question was directed at Brown and how he felt about his left-handed tomahawk in transition in the second half. But instead of answering his highlight-reel play, he disregarded it and proceeded to talk only about his four turnovers.

Wallace answered with the same tone of dissatisfaction when he was asked about the Bears' play to start the second half.

"I think the mistakes are unacceptable," Wallace said. "They came out aggressive, and we knew that they wanted to shoot the ball from the perimeter. They cut the lead after making two threes to start."

Cal's hunger to play better than the sum of its parts will serve the squad well in its upcoming bout against East Carolina (2-0) on Friday night at Haas Pavilion. The game, along with Monday's matchup against Sam Houston State, will kick-off Las Vegas Invitational. The tournament will continue when the No. 14 Bears (2-0) hit the road for the first time this season to play San Diego State in Las Vegas on Thanksgiving night. They will then face either No. 22 West Virginia or Richmond the following day.

Hailing from the American Athletic Conference, the Pirates finished last season below .500 with a 13-19 overall record. Although it won its first two games against

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W. HOOPS

No. 21 Bears prepare to host Cal Poly on Sunday afternoon

Cal will welcome Mustangs to Haas Pavilion this week as heavy favorite

By Hooman Yazdanian
Senior Staff
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Within 24 hours of upsetting then-No. 8 Louisville, Cal women's basketball was back in a familiar place — the top 25. Right where it belongs.

The No. 21 Bears (2-0) will look to solidify their position in the rankings when they take on Cal Poly (1-1) on Sunday in their second game of the weekend after playing UC Riverside on Friday.

Cal will be heavily favored against the Mustangs, who went 15-14 last season and were picked to finish third in the mid-major Big West in the conference's pre-season polls — a finish that would



Freshman forward Kristine Anigwe went eight-of-10 from the field against then-No. 8 Louisville, ending the night with 19 total points.

safely put them a tier under a team like the Bears. But Cal Poly's 2015-16 campaign has gotten off to a slow start and lost its most recent game to Texas Rio Grande Valley, 66-58. Given the talent disparity, Cal Poly could be left trying unique looks on defense to slow down the Bears' impressive frontcourt.

Cal junior Courtney Range and freshman Kristine Anigwe have helped the Bears control the paint thus far this season. The two lead the team in scoring with 72 of Cal's 142 points this year and displayed how unstoppable they could be in

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FOOTBALL

TALE of the TAPE

Bears' struggles on defense lead to Oregon breaking school record for total offense

By Alaina Getzenberg
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So much is said about Cal's offense. Specifically, a significant amount of attention has been thrust upon the junior wearing No. 16. This often ends up leaving less and less

attention focused on the direction of the defense.

For a unit that has battled through injury and suspect play, this weekend's matchup with Stanford will be a challenge. But "challenge" doesn't fully describe it.

In the past, teams that have been able to run the ball against the Bears have been

tremendously successful. The Bears will be tested in their weakest area by one of the best rushing offenses, with running back Christian McCaffrey ranked seventh overall in total rushing yards.

But the point is, this defense has struggled some this year and has given up many big plays. Its worst performance to date came against Oregon when the Ducks broke their

TAPE: PAGE 16