



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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WINNER OF THE 2013 ONLINE PACEMAKER AWARD

HIGHER EDUCATION

Out of state and running out of aid

Regents to phase out aid for nonresidents, use funding to support in-state UC enrollment

By Philip Cerles | Staff
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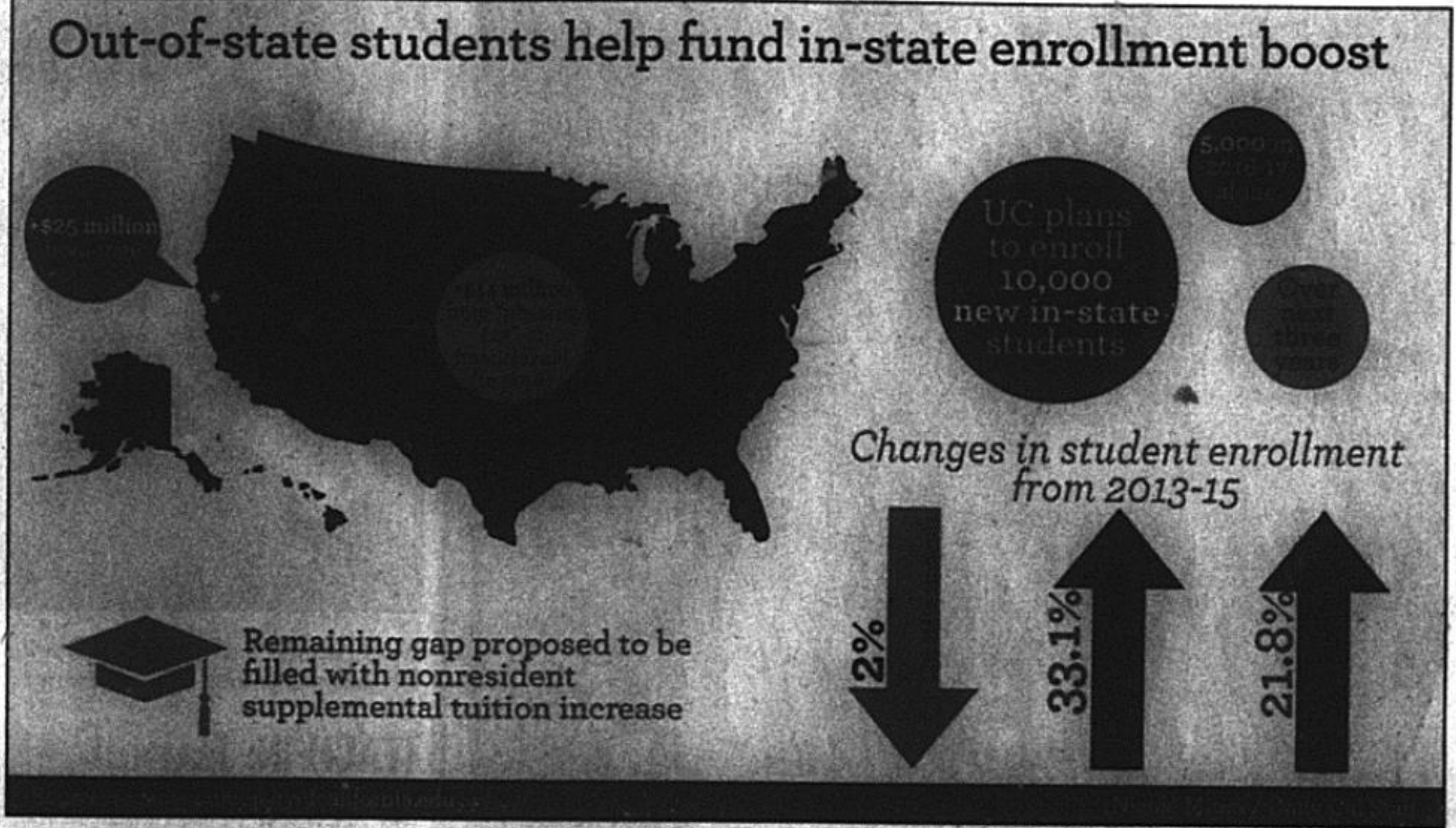
Prospective out-of-state students might find UC campuses less accessible than most Ivies next year after Thursday's approval of a new UC budget plan.

The UC Board of Regents approved language in the UC budget proposal Thursday that would "phase out" the need-based aid currently provided to out-of-state undergraduates and use the savings to fund a targeted enrollment increase of 5,000 undergraduate Californians in 2016-17 and a total increase of 10,000 in the coming years. Continuing out-of-state undergraduates will still be eligible for institutional financial aid, but incoming students will no longer receive any funds.

The savings stemming from the elimination of out-of-state financial aid are a major source of the funds needed to accommodate enrollment growth, as the university's budget plan appropriates only half of the estimated cost of the increase in the next year — about \$25 million — from state funds. Projected savings from phasing out the financial aid program are \$14 million, according to the budget proposal.

Assemblymember Kevin McCarty, D-Sacramento — the chairman of the Assembly budget subcommittee — commended the university's decision.

"Through the Assembly's zero-based budget approach of the University of



California, we were able to find \$32 million dollars in financial aid given to non-resident students instead of many deserving Californians," he said in an email.

Out-of-state students pay an additional \$24,024 in supplemental tuition over the base \$13,432 charged to residents and are currently eligible for financial aid covering the in-state portion of their costs. Supplemental fees alone from out-of-state and international undergraduates brought in an estimated \$400 million in 2013-14, the Sacramento Bee reported.

UC spokesperson Dianne Klein said in an email that providing financial aid to some out-of-state students is a "long-

standing practice" and that about 3,000 out-of-state undergraduates in the UC system received institutional financial aid in 2014-15. Approximately 900 of those undergraduates attended UC Berkeley.

One-third of all students' base tuition currently returns to aid, which is then redistributed to other needy students. The budget proposal calls for funds intended for nonresident aid to instead be redistributed around the campuses to accommodate for the planned in-state enrollment growth. Anthony Abril, a UC Berkeley senior and financial aid director at the ASUC Student Advocate's Office, criticized the suggested redistribution.

"What's alarming for me is the university is setting a precedent to take financial aid dollars and use them for other purposes," Abril said.

Along with the elimination of financial aid for incoming out-of-state students, the university is increasing nonresident tuition by 8 percent in the next year and projecting to enroll an additional 1,200 nonresident undergraduates.

Out-of-state students make up a significant portion of students on the university's flagship campus — roughly 35 percent of UC Berkeley's incoming

OUT-OF-STATE: PAGE 3

COURTS

City sued over police response to protests

By Maxwell Jenkins-Goetz | Staff
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National Lawyers Guild attorneys and plaintiffs announced Monday the filing of a federal civil rights lawsuit against the city of Berkeley, as well as other city entities, over alleged police brutality in response to a December 2014 Black Lives Matter protest.

At a press conference held Monday morning at Old City Hall, in which two attorneys and several of the 11 plaintiffs in the suit gave statements, participants said that during a Black Lives Matter protest in Berkeley on Dec. 6, police allegedly used excessive force against a body of largely peaceful protesters, leading to injuries sustained by the 11 plaintiffs in the suit.

A protest in Berkeley on Dec. 6 of last year incited several nights

of demonstrations in the city focused on the "disparate treatment of African Americans throughout the United States" at the hands of law enforcement, according to Jim Chanin, one of two attorneys who spoke during the press conference.

On that initial night of protests, demonstrators were allegedly pushed down Telegraph Avenue into Oakland by members of Berkeley Police Department who employed tear gas, rubber bullets and batons, among other weapons, in an attempt to control the protesters, according to the lawsuit.

"The main thing we're looking to accomplish is to make sure this doesn't happen again," said Rachel Lederman, the other attorney to speak at the press conference, who called the police activity Dec. 6 a "blatantly illegal, indiscriminate use of force."

LAW SUIT: PAGE 3

HOUSING

Affordable housing teach-in on alternative funding held

By Brenna Smith | Staff
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A teach-in focused on the city's affordable housing crisis was held Sunday, drawing in nearly 100 community members, students and city officials to discuss the issue.

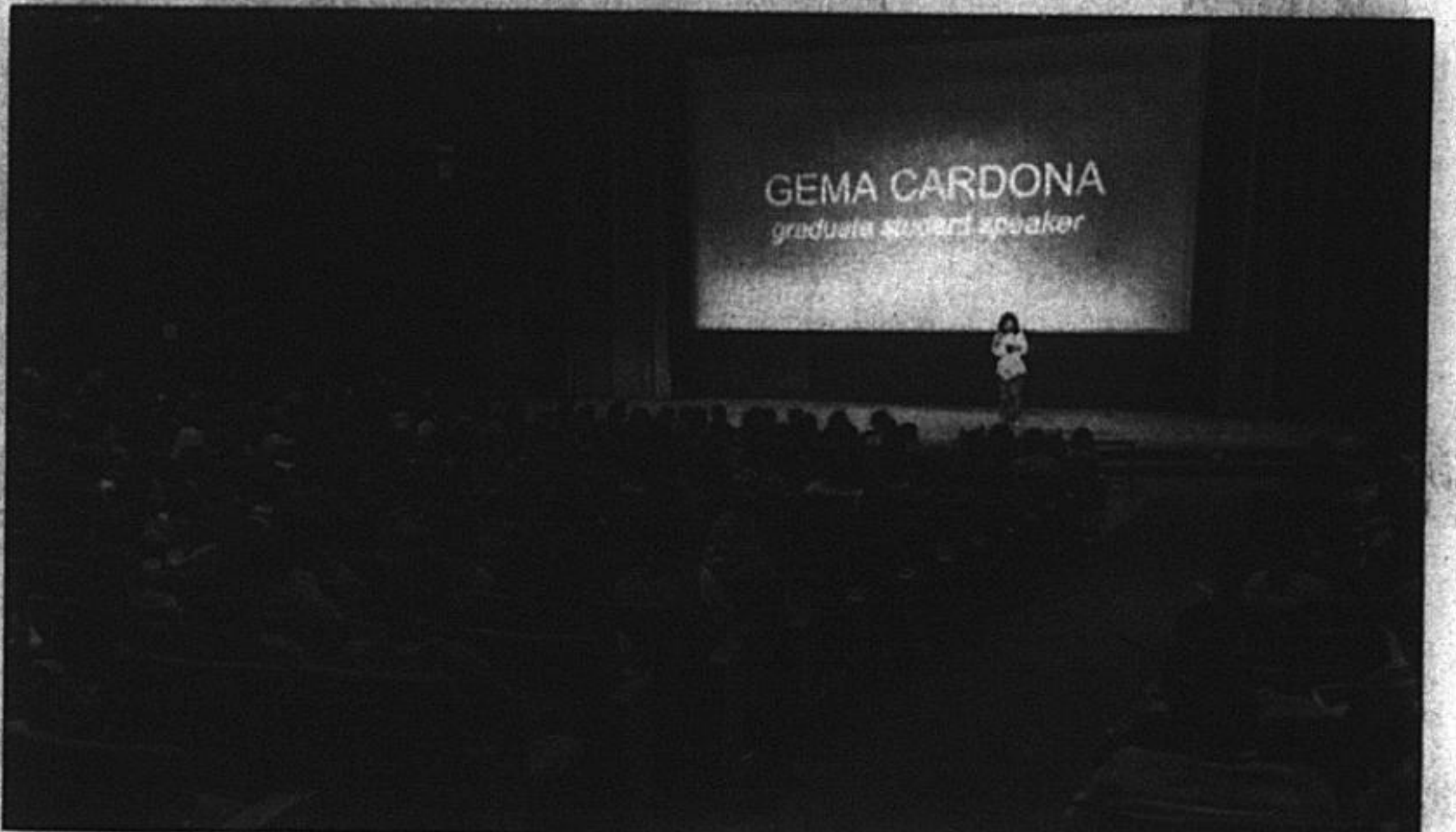
During the event, which was part of the Berkeley Arts Festival, panelists discussed alternatives to fund affordable housing, solutions to rising gentrification in South

and West Berkeley and the housing crisis's effect on students, among other related topics.

Among the ideas discussed, Stephen Barton, panelist and former deputy director of the city's Rent Stabilization Program, proposed an affordable housing tax that taps into the excess profits landlords receive from rent. Revenue from the tax would be used to aid the development of below-market-price housing.

TEACH-IN: PAGE 2

CAMPUS EVENTS



On Saturday, the 38th RAZA Day encourages visiting Latino and Chicano students to pursue higher education. The event hosted middle school, high school and community college students from around California.

Campus holds annual RAZA Day featuring speakers, workshops

Event intends to encourage Latino, Chicano students to attend college

By Anderson Lanham | Staff
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The 38th annual RAZA Day was held Saturday on campus, featuring speakers and workshops intending to demystify the college experience for Latino and Chicano students.

RAZA Day, hosted by the campus RAZA Recruitment and Retention Center, is intended to encourage visiting students to attend college. RAZA planned

this year's theme as "Nuestro Mundo," which is the relationship between communities of color and the environment, along with access to education.

RAZA Day played host to about 550 middle school, high school and community college students from around California. According to Luis Manuel Huerta Flores, the community engagement and recruitment coordinator for RAZA, the group tried to reach out to first-generation college students and students who were from low-income families. They said many of the students were from the Central Valley, a community heavily impacted by the drought.

Huerta Flores said many students in attendance are disproportionately affected by pol-

lution because of where their communities are located.

RAZA described what they felt was an underrepresentation of Latino students at UC Berkeley. The campus has faced criticism from students regarding representation of some groups on campus, especially among faculty, who Huerta Flores said play a large role in creating a welcoming environment for campus underrepresented-minority students.

UC Berkeley freshman enrollment in fall 2015 consisted of 12.5 percent Latino and Chicano students, compared to 13.6 percent in fall 2014. As of fall 2015, 13.7 percent of campus undergraduates consisted of Latino

RAZA: PAGE 2

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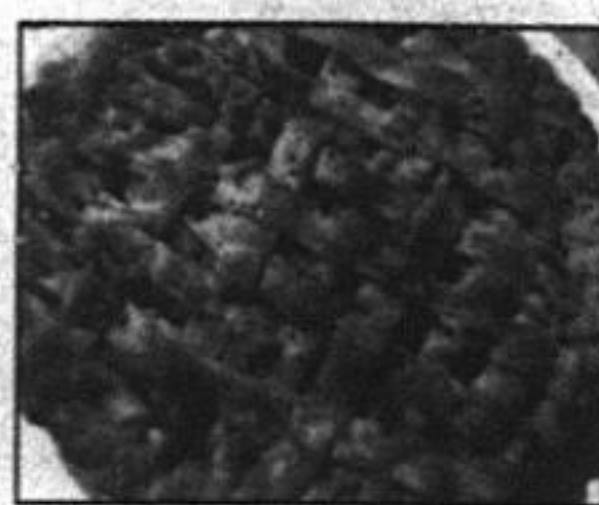
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KORE CHAN/SENIOR STAFF



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EATING BERKELEY

Thanksgiving pie recipe

Buying a pie is lame, but attempting to make it from the family recipe that has been passed down to you isn't realistic. You should check online for this pumpkin-apple pie recipe!



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TIMOTHY DAWSON/STAFF

Paola Laverde, a city Rent Stabilization Board commissioner, speaks at a teach-in Sunday that focused on affordable housing. Many community members voiced concern over rising rent prices.

TEACH-IN: Panel proposes ways to slow rising gentrification FROM FRONT

The tax would be the first of its kind in the state, although ultimately, "the only solution is socially owned affordable housing," Barton said.

The Berkeley Student Cooperative, which has 20 properties and a mean rent of \$730 per month, was cited as an example of what Barton refers to as socially owned affordable housing. The BSC provides low-cost housing to students and supplies them with an education they would otherwise not be able to afford if renting out full-price units.

"In the last three years,

we have lowered our rates to adjust to inflation, which is pretty profound," said panelist and BSC President Austin Pritzkat at the meeting.

The BSC, however, has only 1,250 available bed spaces but currently has 1,000 people on the wait list.

According to Pritzkat, most of the unmet need stems from a trend of privatization in higher education. Over the last decade, UC Berkeley's tuition has increased dramatically — more than 300 percent, according to Pritzkat — which affects some students' ability to afford a campus education.

Rick Lewis, a panelist and executive director of the Bay Area Community Land Trust, said community land trusts — nonprofit corporations that develop plots of land for affordable housing and cooperatives —

could also serve as a positive model of affordable housing. Tenants on community land trusts receive prolonged leases, sometimes up to 99 years, as well as training and technical assistance.

Similarly, Moni Law, a panelist and local activist, said that both displacement and gentrification of communities are completely avoidable, and that the creation of developments is also possible without either.

During the event, Law outlined four solutions to assuage gentrification in South and West Berkeley, including proposals to start education for underrepresented-minority homeowners to increase the rate of retention for low-income homeowners, among others.

Berkeley City Council will revisit various agenda items addressing affordable housing at its Dec. 1 special meeting. ■

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RAZA: Several speakers share stories about life in college FROM FRONT

and Chicano students. According to campus spokesperson Dan Mogulof, UC Berkeley developed one of the first programs in the country for undocumented students

several years ago.

Huerta Flores said that the campus does not have enough resources intended specifically for Latino and Latina students but did commend campus administration for expanding available resources in recent years, such as with the Undocumented Students Program.

Several speakers shared their personal experiences, and the event featured workshops intended to help educate young stu-

dents on the variety of problems facing underrepresented minorities and the opportunities for students at UC Berkeley. The speakers included a woman by the name of Karla Salazar, an immigrant from El Salvador. Her son now attends UC Berkeley.

"I really liked the speakers, especially the mom," said Alisal High School student Samantha Chavez. "It made me tear up a bit. I want to be like her son." ■

CORRECTIONS

A Nov. 17 article, "Berkeley-based radio network board addresses company's financial issues," incorrectly stated that the Pacifica Foundation Radio National Board of Directors held the strategic planning meeting. In fact, the meeting was held by a strategic planning working group, formed by the board in July.

The same article also incorrectly stated that Brian Edwards-Tiekert is the chair of the Pacifica National Board. In fact, Edwards-Tiekert is a director and chair of the board's finance committee.

CLARIFICATIONS

The same article also may have implied that the \$400,000 bequest was ambiguously directed and could have been meant for KPFA. In fact, the bequest was specified to go to the Pacifica Foundation, but was sent to the KPFA's P.O. box, which was the source of the original uncertainty.

A Nov. 16 article, "Researchers find flaw in India's handling of sex violence cases," may have implied that Paola Bachetta's quote, "I know of no other such thoroughly documented study that takes seriously the conditions and lack of healing remedies for LGBTQ subjects in contexts of political violence anywhere in the world," was in reference to the report published in October. In fact, Bachetta was referring to a larger monograph, of which the October report is a part, that looks at sexual violence cases in India.

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COMMUNITIES

Making strides for education

Half marathon is held to support Berkeley public school programs

By Danwei Ma | Staff
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Early Sunday morning, thousands of runners and spectators alike crowded a sold-out starting line at Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park as part of this year's Berkeley Half Marathon.

More than 7,500 runners registered for the event, which was hosted by Jumping Fences in collaboration with the Downtown Berkeley Association. According to Michelle LaFrance, Jumping Fences' marketing director, this year's race was revamped with the addition of a 10K run and a half-marathon relay.

"We have 250 teams participating in the relay," LaFrance said. "It's fun to see mothers and daughters, boyfriends and girlfriends pair up to participate and enjoy the weekend in our event."

Kim Williams, a Berkeley resident, said that she went to the first marathon but that after missing last year's race, she was thrilled to be back.

"The course changed a lot actually — there is far less back and forth," Williams said. "It is much better



On Sunday morning, eager runners begin the Berkeley Half Marathon, whose starting line was at Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park. Proceeds from the race will benefit Berkeley's public schools.

now. It is more scenic, and I love the part where we run through campus."

The 13.1-mile loop wound through the heart of Berkeley — down Telegraph Avenue, through the Berkeley campus, through neighborhoods and out along the waterfront. Williams said she was excited to see a little bit of everything that Berkeley has to offer.

UC Berkeley sophomore Sunny Xu said that this was her first half marathon and that she had a fantastic time.

"This is the longest I've run without stopping. I really enjoyed people, especially cute little kids with wigs and face paint, cheering you on from the side," Xu said. "I

think it's another aspect (of the community) that shows how vibrant and lively people are."

Local businesses were present near the finish line in booths, congratulating runners and handing out flyers. Runners, after finishing the marathon, could be spotted picnicking and dancing to live music.

A UC Berkeley student dance group, TrueLement, also performed for the event at the finish-line festival before the announcement of the winners of the marathon.

Sam Robinson from Oakland won the half-marathon men's race with a time of 1:12:22, while Anna Bretan

of Berkeley won the women's side with a time of 1:18:34.

Funds raised by the Berkeley Half Marathon helped the Berkeley Public Schools Fund reach its goal of \$1 million last year, and LaFrance said she anticipates even better results this year. These efforts have supported much-needed educational programs in fields such as art, math and science at Berkeley public schools.

Riya Young, a legacy runner in her third Berkeley Half Marathon, said she intends to come back again next year.

"This brings the whole community together," Young said. "It is more than a marathon but a social gathering."

OUT-OF-STATE: Nonresidents to continue getting supplemental aid FROM FRONT

students were nonresidents in 2014.

Abril raised concerns about the effects of cutting out-of-state financial aid on campus diversity.

"You'll be creating a pipeline for that percentage of students to be entirely socioeconomically homogeneous," he said.

Nonresident students are still on the hook for the supplemental tuition, but need-based aid for the in-state portion has made the difference for some undergraduates.

"It's so helpful, even though it's so expensive," said Dalton Boll, a UC Berkeley senior from Wisconsin, who took out student loans to cover the remainder of his tuition.

Advocates of increased Californian college attendance welcomed the new budget plan. Audrey Dow, who works at the California Campaign for College Opportunity, said the organization was very supportive of the plan.

The UC regents largely supported the measure at Thursday's meeting, but Student Regent Avi Oved called the decision "purely political" and criticized California legislators for dissolving out-of-state aid to "support this aggressive enrollment plan, knowing this is beyond our capacity."

In addition, he raised concerns about the loss in campus diversity from phasing out financial aid to eligible out-of-state students — the majority of whom are underrepresented minorities.

Regardless of UC policy, UC Berkeley is exploring ways to replace the loss of aid to out-of-state students. The campus will not finalize plans until spring, but UC Berkeley spokesperson Janet Gilmore said in an email that the campus is considering new ways to help needy out-of-state students. ■

LAWSUIT: Plaintiffs allege that police used excessive force FROM FRONT

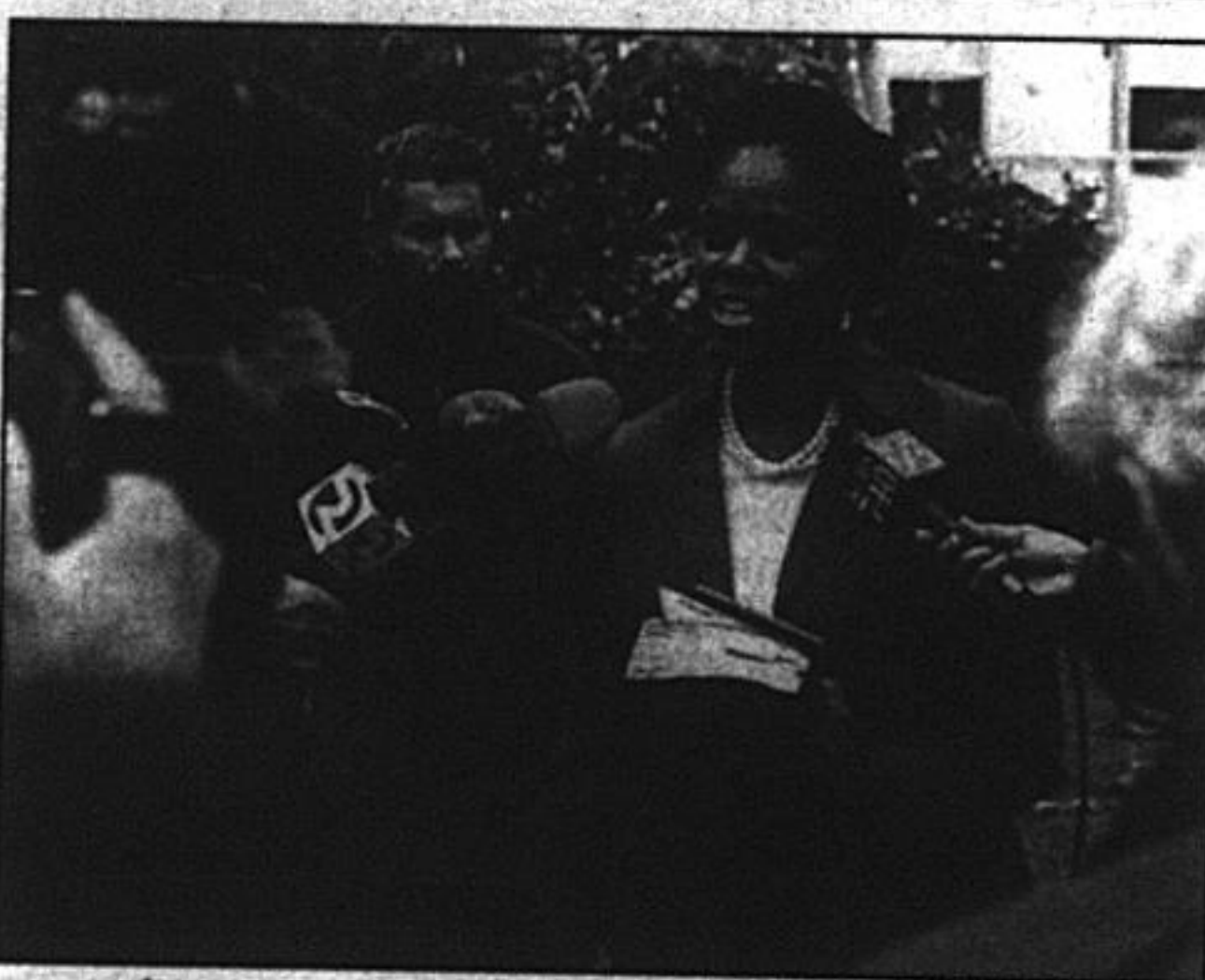
In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs allege that both BPD and the city failed to supervise or control mutual aid officers in their crowd-controlling methods used during the protest, which they say violates state, city and constitutional law.

City spokesperson Matthai Chakko and BPD declined to comment.

In June, BPD released a review of its actions during the protests on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7, detailing how its responses to civil unrest could be improved.

In the report, BPD said that police placed an emphasis on controlling crowds rather than helping to manage and facilitate lawful activities within the protests. The plaintiffs and their attorneys shared this view at the press conference.

The Berkeley Police Review



Plaintiff Moni Law speaks at a press conference Monday announcing the filing of a federal civil rights lawsuit against the city of Berkeley.

Commission is expected to submit recommendations for BPD to the City Council at its Dec. 11 meeting.

The 11 plaintiffs in the suit include two journalists as well as several students from UC Berkeley, among others.

Local community activist and one of the plaintiffs, Moni Law, recounted a moment during the protests as

she urged her fellow protesters to demonstrate peacefully and cooperate with police. Law said she was suddenly struck from behind by a police officer.

"Just because you have a badge, doesn't mean you have a license to hurt," Law said during the press conference. "Let's keep our city free of violence, and that includes police violence." ■

Roll on, you Bears



Will Johnson, a UC Berkeley graduate student, hands a bread roll to James, a Berkeley community member, Saturday as part of the campus's Homeless Ministry at Berkeley program.

SEX ON TUESDAY

Not black and white



Taylor Romine
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From the 1960s feminists marching through the streets demanding sexual autonomy to topless women proudly strutting on college campuses during Slut-Walk, the proud, naked white woman — somehow with the most perfectly rounded breasts and perky nipples — remains society's image of liberation. Diverse representations of race, disability, age and religion get excluded from conversations because they do not fit within the homogeneous image of how sexual liberation is currently discussed in mainstream media.

I have discussed aspects of my sexuality — such as my queerness and other lesser known sexual identities — that I have formed over the years. My ability to understand and identify these parts of myself have come from learning comprehensive sex education since getting to college, as well as the privilege to be out to my family and friends. The majority of articles written about sex in the mainstream media come from people who have similar backgrounds as myself.

When there are dialogues about sexual liberation and bodily autonomy, we have to understand our own privileges when speaking about this and recognize who this conversation does and does not apply to — and what we can do to make it more inclusive.

For example, Asian and Pacific Islander, or A&PI, women are often seen outside the realm of "conventional" sexual liberation. The impacts of being viewed as the "model minority" influence the strict attitudes toward sex in some Asian families to the point where women are shamed and considered a disgrace to their families if they participate in behavior that could be considered immoral or deviant. There is then a pressure to willingly comply to this strict stereotype to maintain good social standing, and if they don't participate in these social conventions, they can be kicked out of their families. Idealizing behavior that should be a personal choice and classifying modest sexuality as a "typical" action of a community is harmful and can invalidate these women's humanity.

This restriction of sexual behavior correlates to high rates of HIV for A&PI women, due to the stigma that they shouldn't show their sexuality in the public sphere. In a study done by the Banyan Tree Project, a national campaign to end the silence surrounding HIV/AIDS in A&PI communities, a 36-year-old woman reported, "When I tried to get tested for HIV, the test counselor said, 'Why are you getting tested? No way a nice girl like you could be exposed to HIV.'"

Nanticha Lutt, a sex educator who has worked in the Sexual Health Education Program and organizes with the A&PI community through the Asian Pacific American Student Development, a UC Berkeley organization, added her perspective in a recent discussion of these staggering rates: "It's more of a lens of how do we frame this problem while acknowledging histories of fetishization and oppression/exploitation, and look at how these things have impacted certain communities when they talk about sex."

There are a lot of other communities that have been affected negatively by cultural stereotypes about sexuality. Black women have been vilified in the United States as "welfare queens," a term that suggests that Black women have multiple children in order to accumulate welfare money. This perception originates from the societal perception that the Black community is a majority of the welfare recipients — even though only 25.7 percent of welfare recipients are Black — and the high unintended pregnancy rates among Black women. The underlying issue is the lack of access to quality sex education, as well as the shortage of reproductive health and family planning centers in low-income areas.

Black women's sexuality has long been demonized by American society. Since the period of slavery in America, slave owners have used Black women as sexual objects for both sexual pleasure and the reassurance in the reproduction of slavery. The mistresses of the house overlooked these rapes because this abuse was normalized. These attitudes of their sexuality pervaded into later forms of pop culture in which Black women are hypersexualized, while poverty still restricted many Black women's access to reproductive choice.

The ability of Black women to maintain their bodily autonomy is essential to equality in society.

Lower income and Black women have significantly higher rates of unintended pregnancy, a result of restricted access to proper healthcare and contraception options. When reproductive healthcare clinics close or become inaccessible, women of color are the ones who disproportionately suffer the most. Factors like these make it difficult for women of color to make the choices they want and need, and often exclude them from sexual liberation altogether.

Liberation is not legitimate unless it liberates everyone. Bodily autonomy is a fundamental part of being able to use and control sexuality, and it needs to be recognized that this affects how women of color experience sex and how not everyone has the ability to celebrate her sexuality in the same way. ■

Taylor Romine writes the Tuesday column on sex.

ON THE BLOGS



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The Daily Clog

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The Daily Clog

50 THOUGHTS WE HAVE WHILE EATING AT THE GOLDEN BEAR CAFE: This place offers an array of culinary options, but with the long lines of students and professors, it's difficult to find a spot to sit. Go online to read these thoughts.

“They have the right to say whatever they want to say, but I’m concerned as to the kind of damage and hurt these protesters are causing.”
— Leah Romm, ASUC student advocate, on BAMN protesters

EDITORIAL | BAMN protests don't do college students justice



CAMPUS ISSUES

The aggressive tactics that BAMN used in its recent anti-sexual assault protests exclude and alienate both supporters and survivors.

To end rape culture on college campuses, all students must take part in open and honest dialogues about their experiences, privileges and positions within the system.

Yet when some voices in the conversation are shouting over others, they stymie both the conversation and the progress.

On campus last week, BAMN protested UC Berkeley's handling of an alleged sexual assault. Along with the survivor, a member of BAMN, the group marched outside residence halls, through classrooms and on Sproul Plaza with posters and signs that proclaimed, “Keep rapist ... off campus,” “Mobilize to get rapists off UCB campus” and “Stop rape and sexual assault at UC Berkeley by any means necessary.”

But these are not the means to the desired end.

These protest tactics are too antagonistic to foster the discussion that needs to be had. While seeking to direct attention to the cause, they ultimately detract from the real intentions behind the protests. The aggressive messaging of the protest was considered by many to

be “triggering” for forcing reminders of past trauma onto unsuspecting students and community members. The last people the protests should have alienated were sexual assault survivors — those who thoroughly understand the cause and the need for it.

These BAMN protests reflect a problematic trend in UC Berkeley activism, wherein loud, brazen voices overshadow those that would otherwise have wanted to enter into the conversation. The absolutist, extremist rhetoric of such protests (the fallacious “if you're not with us, you're against us”) ignores the gray area within social issues and the individual differences in people's backgrounds. Some people and potential supporters are unaware of the nuances of social justice matters or are not as comfortable with such public displays of personal views. Rather than welcoming new but possibly inexperienced voices into important conversations, some activists push general members of UC Berkeley's population out of the discourse.

The overly aggressive methods also unintention-

ally subvert students' support of the message. When students see posters with a face, a name and the accusation “RAPIST” over it, they might question the fairness of presenting a case this way. The anti-sexual assault movement is hurt when outsiders doubt the activists.

Alleged rapists face justice through due process of UC Berkeley adjudication and the criminal justice system. But by preemptively taking this case to the public sphere, BAMN is acting as though it is above the law.

BAMN and all people and organizations have the right to organize movements and protests — a right they should exercise. But before resorting to such aggressive tactics, protesters should figure out more effective tactics to represent their message and galvanize support.

Like all efforts to effect change, the mission of ending rape culture will make the society so accustomed to it uncomfortable. But those working toward the change — sexual assault survivors and core supporters of the anti-sexual assault movement — should not feel cut off from their own cause. ■

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OP-ED | Higher education

What Mizzou means for UC Berkeley

Manifestations of racism on college campuses not isolated incidents but indicative of larger issue

By Na'ilah Suad Nasir
Special to the Daily Cal
opinion@dailyca.org

In recent weeks and months, higher education has been rocked by issues of race playing out on college campuses in ways that remind us that we are not “postracial” in this country or in institutions of higher learning. Our students are organizing in new ways, led by Black Student Unions across the country, to articulate the extent to which they experience anti-Blackness on college campuses. The term “anti-Blackness” might be unfamiliar to some, but it is increasingly used in the current political moment to describe hostility to Black people (both through stigmatization and lack of representation). For instance, activists in the #BlackLivesMatter movement use it to articulate the root of the disregard for the lives of Black people in some interactions with law enforcement or with the criminal

justice system, in which people are brutalized without cause. Scholars also use the term to describe the long history of enslavement and its aftermath. Importantly, the term does not assume a racist intention on the part of individual actors but rather points out the power of a system that marginalizes.

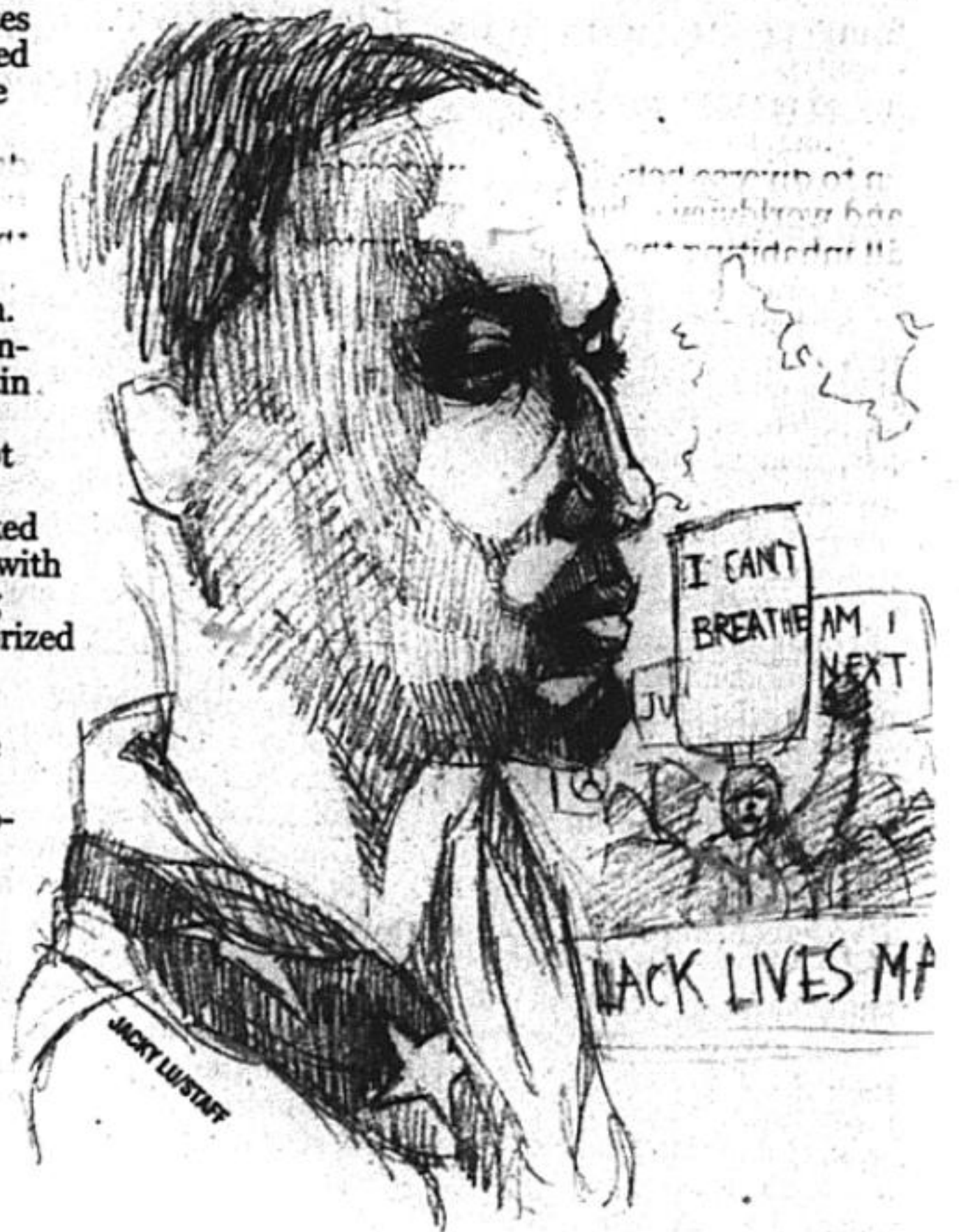
BSUs have raised issues of inequitable learning environments, hostile interactions with faculty and peers and the myriad ways Black students face microaggressions in their daily lives on campuses. As with other social movements historically, the political action of Black students on college campuses is deeply related to events nationally — most notably the #BlackLivesMatter protests in communities and on campuses to protest several high-profile killings of unarmed Black people at the hands of law enforcement.

Last week, like the rest of the country, I watched the events at the University of Missouri unfold. Their students, very much like my students on the Berkeley campus, were protesting a lack of full inclusion and anti-Black racism, and were arguing for much-needed resources for Black students. My heart broke to watch the students express the pain of the multiple ways they faced racism on campus, including a graduate student who launched a hunger strike.

I watched with pride when student-athletes and their coach joined the protests and, like many, stood in near disbelief when the University of Missouri systemwide president, Tom Wolfe, stepped down. Soon after, then-chancellor R. Bowen Loftin also resigned. These resignations were not without controversy, and sadly, they sparked backlash at Mizzou, with Black students being threatened and terrorized on campus.

Students, again led by BSUs, at more than 20 universities across the nation protested in solidarity Wednesday, speaking out against the racism they experience on campuses and making demands that universities meet

MIZZOU: PAGE 5



OP-ED | Higher education

Regents' decision threatens integrity of UC financial aid

By Anthony Abril
and Raj Bhargava
opinion@dailyca.org

Convening at UCSF's Mission Bay campus Thursday afternoon, the UC Board of Regents proposed and passed the UC budget for the 2016-17 academic year, as well as a plan to increase undergraduate enrollment in the University of California by 10,000 students over the next three years. Part of the funding for this enrollment expansion will come from the elimination of UC financial aid for low-income out-of-state students. Specifically, this money will come from the University Student Aid Program, or USAP, which is funded by one-third of each student's tuition and fees. Out-of-state students who currently receive UC financial aid will continue to do so, but the regents' plan will phase out nonresident financial aid, beginning with next year's freshman class. We commend the regents' effort to expand UC education to more Californian students, but their approach, by altering financial aid policies, will have serious consequences for our campuses and communities.

By taking money that has been set aside for students' financial aid and using it for an alternative agenda, the UC regents are setting a dangerous precedent. The USAP functions as a pillar of the university's public mission: As beneficiaries of the UC system, we all contribute to the access and success of every UC student.

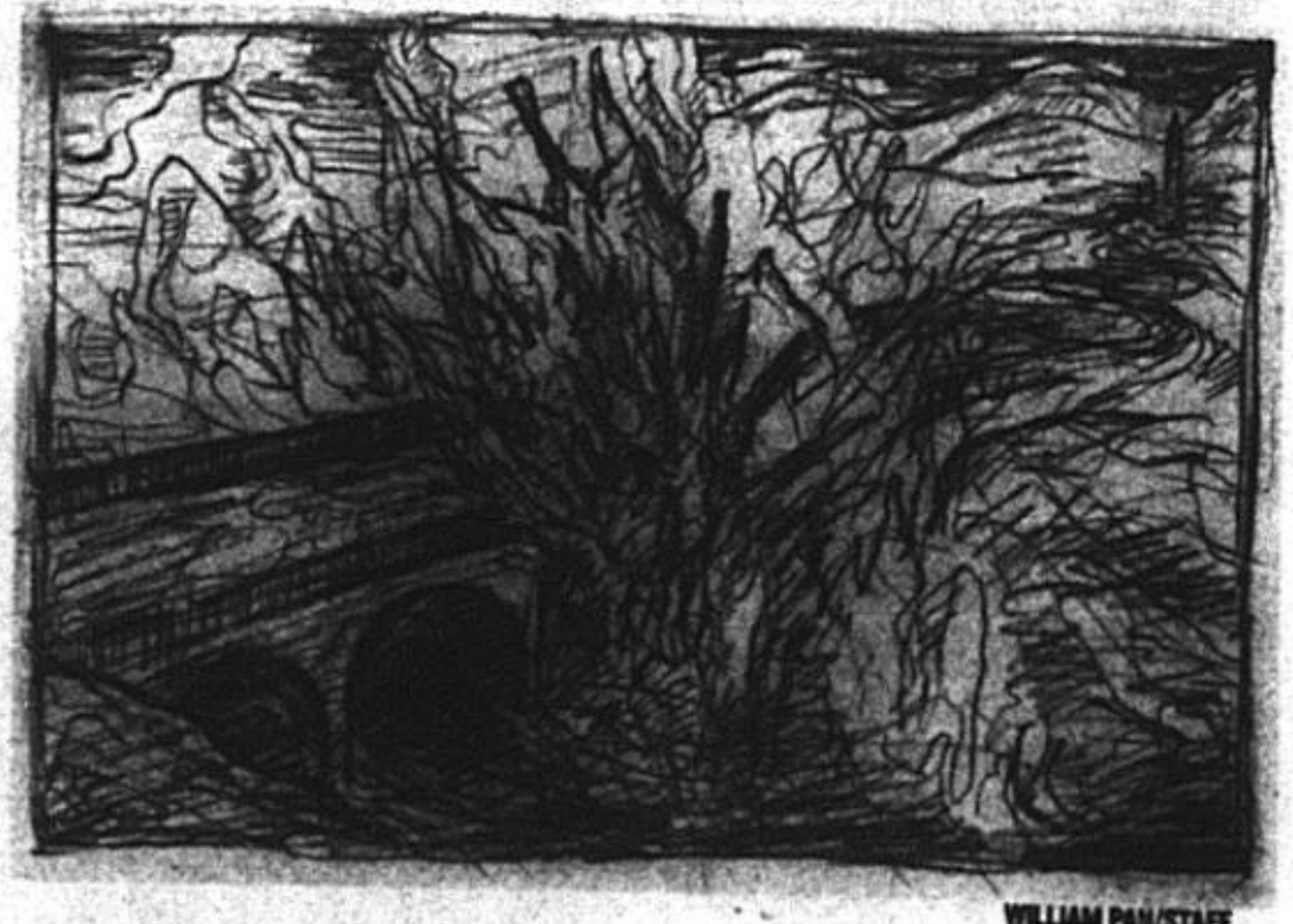
When the regents decided to disrupt this model, they signaled to low- and median-income students that the University of California does not want them. Once again, the regents have made a decision that directly and financially burdens students — even though all of us will be paying into this decision, some of us will no longer receive the aid necessary to make a UC education possible.

This decision will fundamentally affect which out-of-state students are able to access and attend the university. Regardless of state priorities to educate more Californian students, out-of-state students remain a significant and integral portion of our campus populations. Out-of-state students composed almost 25 percent of the undergraduate population admitted to UC Berkeley in 2015, and almost 900 of these students

receive need-based financial aid. By denying financial aid to these students, the regents have designed a pipeline for wealthy out-of-state students into the university, and it will not be an accident when the Berkeley campus loses socioeconomic diversity among one-quarter of its population. Furthermore, as Student Regent Avi Oved has acknowledged, when we dissolve nonresident financial aid, we eliminate the racial diversity that comes with it. The university has been called, and remains to hundreds of thousands of students, an “upward-mobility machine,” and the regents should not stratify access to the social mobility we proudly claim for our students. The University of California that we know and love is not one that will sit idly by as the regents decide to restrict opportunity to the elite.

The regents' decision to reallocate USAP funds defines how we treat and support low-income students. Since 1968, return-to-aid funding has been foundational in allowing the university and its students to thrive, reminding us every day of what it means to be responsible members of the UC community.

For almost half a century,



WILLIAM PAN/STAFF

the university has welcomed and embraced students of all backgrounds, but Thursday's decision seriously jeopardizes the university's commitment to supporting low-income members of our community. It is nothing less than a betrayal of the students' trust and this university's integrity to renege on the promise of return to aid. ■

Anthony Abril is the financial aid division director in the ASUC Student Advocate's Office, and Raj Bhargava is a financial aid caseworker in the ASUC Student Advocate's Office.

Signed with support from:
Leah Romm, ASUC student advocate
Selina Lao, chief of staff to the ASUC student advocate
Anthony Abril, financial aid division director to the ASUC student advocate
Yordanos Dejen, ASUC president
Mariam Navid, ASUC external affairs vice president
Melissa Hsu, ASUC academic affairs vice president
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FROM THE BLOGS

Always in transit



Shanzeh Khurram
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Every time I book a flight, whether I'm simply flying back home or traveling to some new, far-off locale, I get excited at the thought of the upcoming trip.

But my excitement doesn't only revolve around the destination itself; instead, the entire process of traveling, starting with the airport, exhilarates me.

I've spent my fair share of time in airports over the years and have come to consider a couple of them — the Heathrow Airport and the Dubai International Airport — to be my favorites. Unlike a lot of other people I know, I actually like spending time in airports as much — maybe even more — as the countries to where I am traveling.

To me, airports represent a bubble of suspended reality — a microcosm of the entire world. I like sitting in airports and watching the varied masses of people pass by: travelers and wayfarers from just about every country possible, speaking so many different languages and holding on to diverse beliefs and worldviews, but all inhabiting the same temporary space.

As I sit in the departure lounge or browse through the airport shops, I see all sorts of people and imagine an interesting story for them — where they are coming from, what

their lives are like, where they are headed next. I especially do this at major international airports where I often see women in black burqas next to monks in their bright orange tunics, alongside thousands of other people from every corner of the world. I like seeing so much diversity within one confined space and being a part of that multiplicity.

I like the transient nature of airports. They're the places in which people congregate in order to go somewhere else. There is a sense of anticipation, of impermanence, as people rush to get to their destinations — businessmen off to their next meeting, families away on vacation, travelers with their rucksacks, students on exchange.

Airports are bursting with so many people, whether it's four in the morning or four in the afternoon. All these people are heading somewhere, ready to go on an adventure or just to return home.

The flashing noticeboards, listing flights to destinations all over the world, represent infinite possibilities and paths. There are so many places to go to, so many sights to see and so many cultures to experience. The impending trip brings with it heightened expectations and feelings of excitement. But once you reach where you want to be, the excitement diminishes. There is no longer that dizzying sense of anticipation or suspense.

Before you get to your destination or actually live through the experience, the moment still constitutes so many possibilities and embodies an element of hope. The outcome of the situation is still undecided, and there are so many ways that it can unfold.

And sometimes, that feeling of anticipation is more important than the lived experience itself. Just enjoying the process of getting where you want to be can be rewarding in itself, because once you

reach the end point, there is nothing left to look forward to. The journey becomes more meaningful than the destination.

Or maybe that's just me. I've always been the restless type, forever itching to head off somewhere else. I don't like staying put in one place or being confined to one location. My mom often comments on my restlessness: "Aane ke jaldi, jaane ke jaldi," she says in Urdu, which translates to a comment on how I am so eager to get somewhere, and then when I do reach that place, how I'm eager to leave.

I like the feeling of having somewhere to go, of an experience to anticipate. At airports, I am suspended between these two destinations — I am neither here nor there, but instead awaiting the trip.

It's not just airports, though. I like traveling in any form: long car drives, bus trips, even commuting on BART. All these modes of transportation allow me temporary respite from the world — they are a brief interlude in the middle of responsibility and commitment.

I used to commute to Berkeley from Moraga for two years; the one hour trip each way could get tiresome, but ultimately I enjoyed the time I spent on public transportation because it gave me a chance to just sit and reflect. In a way, I was doing something constructive — I was on my way to a place that I needed to be — so I didn't feel guilty when I just used that time to think.

Whether I'm waiting at a departure lounge in an airport or at the bus stop, I like the in-betweenness that these places of transit represent. In a way, I'm not present at any end destination while I'm traveling; but I like how these moments of transience allow me to plan where I want to go next and reflect on where I've already been.

Shanzeh Khurram writes the Tuesday blog on transitions between different worlds and spaces.

M. HOOPS: Ivan Rabb finishes with 8 points, 3 total blocks

FROM PAGE 7

cheating off him and drained a 3-pointer. After the Bearcats turned the ball over the following possession, Brown pushed the ball as the defense was scrambling and found Mathews spotting up in the same corner. He proceeded to drain another shot from behind the arc to give Cal the one-point lead, 8-7, four minutes into the game. The Bears never looked back after the bucket as they continued to relentlessly attack the basket and play stingy perimeter defense.

Poking the ball at every dribble and keeping their hands in the passing lanes, Cal's athletic wings wore down the Bearcats' ball handlers as the half progressed. The Bears took advantage of every errant pass

as Brown deflected a routine dish on the left wing by Sam Houston State guard Josh Delaney, which led to a lob to Wallace in transition for the 27-20 lead. The very next possession, Delaney threw another ill-timed pass, leading to a steal by Wallace, who found Brown for the slam. Wallace led the Bears at the half with 10 points, while Brown contributed eight points — without missing a shot from the field — as well as 10 rebounds.

The second half proved to be more of the same for the Bears. Cal's defense continued to suffocate the Bearcats as Rabb showcased his versatility on both sides of the ball. He proved capable of deterring pick-and-roll ball handlers from attacking the basket and mobile enough to recover back onto his man to prevent a dish inside. Rabb also operated more with his back to the basket this game, working his man in the post and finding cutters for layups. He finished with eight

points, five rebounds and three blocked shots in 23 minutes of action.

"(Ivan's) already a good passer," Martin said. "He sees it and makes good decisions. We made a conscious effort to give him the ball because he's a willing passer also. It's just a case of reading the defense and making the right pass."

After a free throw by guard Sam Singer to make the score 82-48 — the largest lead of the game for Cal — guard Brandon Chauca checked in with just more than seven minutes to go, signaling the end of the contest. Martin continued to clear his bench, with guard Nick Kerr and forward Cole Welle getting a little playing time as well.

"We're happy to be 4-0. We've been playing really well so far. Tonight, it was great to share the ball," Wallace said. "Now we go to Las Vegas and have a good challenge against San Diego State. We have to have a good practice and be ready to go Thursday."

M. POLO

No. 3 Cal falls, 12-11, to UCLA in overtime in MPSF final

By Sophie Goethals | Staff
sgoethals@dailycal.org

Three hundred sixty-five days had passed. It had been 8,760 hours since the No. 1 Bruins (28-0) had lost a men's water polo game, and the No. 3 Bears (23-6) were close to breaking the streak. With five seconds left at the end of the second overtime, sophomore Luca Cupido held the ball, poised to fire a final shot at UCLA keeper Garrett Danner to tie the score, 12-12. His shot, however, didn't reach the back of the net. The record remained unblemished.

The road to the championship's final five seconds was a bit up and down for Cupido and the Bears. Their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament run started against the No. 6 Gauchos on Friday afternoon.

Although Cal got off to a slow first-quarter start, going up only 2-0, it was able to pick it up in the second and extend its lead to 6-1 with goals from Cupido and freshmen Johnny Hooper and Odysseas Masmanidis. With the lead further extended to 8-2 at the end of the third quarter, the Bears were able to cruise to an easy win against the Gauchos, advancing them to the semifinal match against Pacific.

Having lost to Pacific, 11-10, on Nov. 7 in its home pool, Cal knew it would have a fight ahead of it in the MPSF semifinal.

Coming out of the first quarter with a one-goal lead would prove invaluable for Cal, as the teams came out neck and neck in the second and third quarters, each scoring three goals throughout the course of the two quarters. Thanks to a goal from Masmanidis with 1:35 left in the match, the



Cal sophomore attacker Luca Cupido helped the No. 3 Bears take the No. 1-ranked Bruins to double overtime.

Bears were able to extend their lead to secure the win, 7-5, against the No. 2-ranked Tigers.

The victory allowed Cal to move on to the finals against UCLA and proved that the Bears' defense is a force to be reckoned with. Although the Tigers had 12 power-play chances, they were unable to capitalize on any of them, thanks to aggressive six-on-five defense and a career-high 20 saves from junior goalkeeper Lazar Andric.

Cal came into the final on Sunday confident, despite having already lost three matches this season to the Bruins. The Bears were also already at a slight disadvantage because of a red card earned by Cal head coach Kirk Everist in the game against Pacific, which prevented him from coaching his Bears in the final.

"We work hard all year and prepare during the week, and the guys know what to do, and they know our game plan," Everist said. "I'm a firm believer that on game day, coaches manage the game, but the players play."

The Bears came out with the first goal from Mulcahy on a power play and played strong perimeter defense but slowed down throughout the course of the first quarter. Cal ultimately left the quarter

down 5-3 to the Bruins.

The game remained close, as the Bears went into the fourth quarter at a 9-7 deficit. Goals from Mulcahy and Masmanidis, however, allowed the Bears to pull back to within one, making the score 10-9 with 4:11 left to play. The defense then locked up on both ends, but Cal was able to come up with a tying goal from Cupido during a power play with 52 seconds left.

Fouls committed by the Bears in overtime allowed the Bruins to capitalize on power-play opportunities and placed them at a 12-10 advantage with 1:38 left. It looked like all was lost, but a goal by Thomas Carroll with 33 seconds left brought Cal within reaching distance of UCLA. A careless foul by the Bruins with five seconds to play gifted the Bears with a final chance, but they were unable to convert and ultimately fell to the Bruins once again.

Although the tournament resulted in only a second-place finish, the Bears still gained a berth into the NCAA Championships as the overall No. 2 seed, extending their season and perhaps providing Cal with a final opportunity to triumph over the indomitable Bruins.

MIZZOU: Anti-blackness poses serious issue for universities

FROM PAGE 4

their needs and create less hostile climates for Black students. And the activism was not limited to issues on college campuses. Students at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, marched to the state capitol to demand the removal of the Mississippi Confederate Flag at a local park. At Princeton University, students sat in for more than 30 hours and demanded the removal of Woodrow Wilson's name and image from public spaces on campus; Wilson, a former U.S. president, was also a prominent racial segregationist.

The events at Mizzou and the protests at college campuses are a reminder of the troubling realities our students face daily on our campuses and in the world. Students are not content to wait for slow institutional change sparked by goodwill. We are in the midst of a new social movement taking root on college campuses, led by BSUs, which are requiring universities to take notice and making demands that are pushing universities to make necessary and important changes. As campus administrators and as citizens of California, it is our job to take notice, to support them and to seize this moment to take issues of race on our campuses seriously.

For me, this means that we have to show a new kind of courage and

forward-thinking action, including:

1. Recognizing that racism and anti-Blackness stem from dehumanization — the subtle perception that some lives are more valuable than others. We must listen to our students when they detail the ways they are made to feel less smart and valued, and understand that ensuring the humanity of all of our students is our profound responsibility as a campus.

2. Being unafraid to confront the racism of our past — as a country and as institutions of higher education. We cannot pretend our history of slavery, segregation and exploitation did not exist, as not discussing it does not make it go away. In fact, refusing to acknowledge it prevents us from facing uncomfortable truths and perpetuates inequality, despite our best intentions. We have to be willing to disrupt tradition when that tradition involves upholding the legacy of slave owners and white supremacists.

3. Honoring and supporting the spaces on campus that have made our campuses more welcoming spaces: African American studies, ethnic studies and gender and women's studies. These departments continue to offer us new ways of interrogating the institutions and paradigms that reproduce inequality in our society, and they provide counter discourse, which supports us in reimagining new possibilities for equity.

4. Educating our campus community about the reality that we live in a country where race (and gender, sexuality and disability status) still

plays a significant role in how the world reacts to us and in the opportunities available to us. This is not rhetoric; it is supported by a large body of research. When that system works in one's favor — when one holds privilege — it is nearly impossible to see that privilege. Pointing out the consequences of these systems of privilege does not make students "oversensitive"; it makes them courageous.

The events at Mizzou and other college campuses surrounding racial climate remind us that we must be ever vigilant and deeply committed to creating institutions that honor the full humanity and develop the full potential of all of our students. To do so, we must listen to our students, especially those who have been historically marginalized, when they are expressing their needs. We must see them as our partners and collaborators in improving our policies and practices to ensure that they are in line with our deepest values.

So what does Mizzou mean for UC Berkeley? It underscores that the work we do together to address issues of race on college campuses will lead the nation; let's lead in the right direction. I want to look back on this moment 20 years from now and know that as a campus, UC Berkeley led with courage and took bold steps to protect the humanity of all of our students.

Nailah Suad Nasir is the vice chancellor of equity and inclusion at UC Berkeley and a professor of education and African American studies.

FABIKOVA: Senior looks to study at Les Roches in Switzerland

FROM BACK

France regularly with her family and considers French to be one of her favorite types of food.

"The thing about France I love the most is that even a small restaurant in a village will serve fantastic food," Fabikova says. "Small restaurant, big restaurant, the French really

know how to make great food. One of the best restaurants that I've been to was in Paris. It was a Michelin-starred restaurant, and the dining experience I had over there with my family is something I will never forget."

Fabikova's experiences vacationing in Europe with her friends and family led her to shortlist two schools, Les Roches and Glion Institute of Higher Education. Both are world famous for their hospitality management programs and boast some of the most accomplished alumni in the industry.

amazing, and they have a good placement record. If I go to either of them, it'll be very helpful for me and help me in forging a career in something I love," Fabikova says. "I would prefer Les Roches, though, as it is close to the Alps and I can go skiing in between classes."

Fabikova has found that pursuing her passion is like cooking a good dish: She needs to be careful and attentive and keep an eye out for details and, at the same time, experiment and take risks. For Fabikova, this process has just begun.

LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510838-40 The name(s) of the business: Queenies Edible (1), Queenies Edibles (2), Queenies Bakery (3)...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510739 The name(s) of the business: KMP's Hair Design, street address: 395 MacArthur Blvd, San Leandro, CA 94577...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510549 The name(s) of the business: I.C. Fire, street address: 18980 Carlton Ave, Castro Valley, CA 94546...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510327 The name(s) of the business: Electric Express, street address: 163 E. Stanley, Livermore, CA 94550...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510854-55 The name(s) of the business: Walk This Way East Bay, Walk This Way, street address: 1815 St. Charles Street, Alameda, CA 94501...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510525-26 The name(s) of the business: El Sabrosito, El Sabrosito Es, El Sabrosito Salvadoreno, El Sabrosito El Salvador, street address: 1083 81st Ave, Oakland, CA 94621...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510313 The name(s) of the business: Hercules Care in Fremont, street address: 556 Mowry Ave Ste 203, Fremont, CA 94538...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511130 The name(s) of the business: Heartwood Property Management, street address: 1577 Solano Ave, Berkeley, CA 94707...

FILE NO. 511134 The name(s) of the business: Dollar City, street address: 911 Marina Village Parkway, Alameda, CA 94501...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 495209 The name(s) of the business: Hopyard Auto Repair, street address: 2991 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511432-35 The name(s) of the business: EventMozo, localMozo, websiteMozo, ePadosi, street address: 1056 Barry Way, Fremont, CA 94536...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510908 The name(s) of the business: Color Patch, street address: 29877 Clearbrook Circle #155, Hayward, CA 94544...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510836 The name(s) of the business: Datest, street address: 47810 Westinghouse Drive, Fremont, CA 94539...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511135 The name(s) of the business: Red Road Construction Group, street address: 4341 2nd Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511279 The name(s) of the business: Qi Vogue, street address: 33799 Heritage Way, Union City, CA 94587...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511259 The name(s) of the business: Macheke's Boutique, street address: 2000 E. 30th Street #8, Oakland, CA 94606...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511130 The name(s) of the business: Heartwood Property Management, street address: 1577 Solano Ave, Berkeley, CA 94707...

Street, Berkeley, CA 94702. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511277 The name(s) of the business: Dependable Delivery Service, street address: 5733 San Leandro Street, CA 94621...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511372 The name(s) of the business: General Fire Protection, street address: 184 13th Street #302, Oakland, CA 94612...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511349 The name(s) of the business: Don't Crack Up On Drugs, street address: 2935 Telegraph Ave, CA 94705...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511157 The name(s) of the business: Diablo Electric Company, street address: 7087 Commerce Circle Ste G, Pleasanton, CA 94588...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511290 The name(s) of the business: Your Cat's Way, street address: 821 Coventry Road, Kensington, CA 94707...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511371 The name(s) of the business: Noetic Networks, street address: 4655 Deadwood Drive, Fremont, CA 94536...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511288-89 The name(s) of the business: (1) Studio Majick Color (2), Majick Color, street address: 2209 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511379 The name(s) of the business: Victronic Sales Co., street address: 23785 Cabot Blvd Ste 305, Hayward, CA 94545...

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511429-30 The name(s) of the business: Titotec (1), Farad USA (2), street address: 7888 Marathon Drive Ste A, Livermore, CA 94550...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511208-09 The name(s) of the business: (1) Foot Doctor of the East Bay, (2) Laser Nail Centers Podiatric Medical Group...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511672-73 The name(s) of the business: (1) Stoneridge Wealth Management (2) Arola Advisory Group...

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: SAMUEL FLOYD WHEAT CASE NO. RP15793710

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate...

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Eric Wheat be appointed as a personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: December 28, 2015 at 9:30AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154)...

Atorney for Petitioner Kathryn M. Murphy 1900 Addison St. Ste. 200, Berkeley, CA 94704

Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business using the fictitious business name listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511131 The name(s) of the business: My Shay's Fashion, street address: 1762 150th Avenue, San Leandro, Alameda, CA, 94578...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510904 The name(s) of the business: Abio Properties, street address: 3560 Grand Ave Ste 200, Oakland, CA 94610...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511724 The name(s) of the business: The American Lease Exchange, street address: 397 Ray Street #203, Pleasanton, CA 94566...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511571 The name(s) of the business: Dumtruck Press, street address: 1078 - 28th Street, Oakland, CA 94608...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511714 The name(s) of the business: Sogle Law, street address: 3832 Springfield Common, Fremont, CA 94555...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511110 The name(s) of the business: CollegeQuest, street address: 1556 Whispering Oaks Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511196 The name(s) of the business: Lisa Laser USA, street address: 7083 Commerce Circle Ste E, Pleasanton, CA 94588...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 510869 The name(s) of the business: TKO Consulting, street address: 5337 San Simeon Place, Castro Valley, CA 94552...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511359-60 The name(s) of the business: CollegeQuest.Me(1), MycollegeQuest(2), street address: 1556 Whispering Oaks Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511730 The name(s) of the business: Charde Developers, street address: 8395 Skyline Blvd, Oakland, CA 94611...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511465 The name(s) of the business: Meawael Trucking, street address: 535 - 41st Street #14, Oakland, CA 94609...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511482 The name(s) of the business: Bayside Oral Surgery Group, Dental Group of Adel Khalil, D.D.S., M.D.P.C., street address: 3031 Telegraph Ave Ste 234, Berkeley, CA 94705...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 511648 The name(s) of the business: Rarelouk, street address: 37363 Sequoia Road, Fremont, CA 94536...

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M. HOOPS

No. 14 Bears blow out Sam Houston State in Berkeley

Cal tallies 89-63 win Monday vs. Bearcats at Haas Pavilion

By Winston Cho
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PHILIP DOWNEY/SENIOR STAFF

Cal senior point guard Tyrone Wallace finished Monday night's game with 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

Guard Tyrone Wallace held the ball at triple threat and probed the defense to start the second half. Realizing Sam Houston State's perimeter defenders were wary of post-ups and drives to the rim, Wallace fired a cross-court pass to guard Jordan Mathews spotting up in the left corner, who proceeded to drain the 3-point jumper. And that was the story for Sam Houston State all night long against the Bears: futilely trying to deny the middle by collapsing defenders into the paint only for Cal's wings to find creases in the defense for drives and passes to open spot-up shooters.

After dispatching a surprisingly resilient East Carolina on Friday night, 70-62, No. 14 Cal men's basketball (4-0) captured its second win of the Las Vegas Invitational in a 89-63 rout of Sam Houston State (1-3). Forward Jaylen

Brown led the Bears with his best all-around performance of the season with 18 points on 10 shots, 11 rebounds and four assists.

"I thought it was our best game on both ends of the floor," said Cal men's basketball head coach Cuonzo Martin. "They're a really good team as far as spreading you out and attacking the rim. The way the game was officiated, we talked a lot about high hands. I thought we did a good job on preparation and being ready to play."

The Bears pushed the ball hard and often in transition off turnovers and, even more so, missed shots. Brown proved especially dan-

gerous in transition, as he was fouled multiple times driving to the rim off his four early rebounds in the first five minutes of the contest. Cal was content finding opportunities when the squad pushed the ball and letting the Bearcats shoot jumpers off the pick-and-roll.

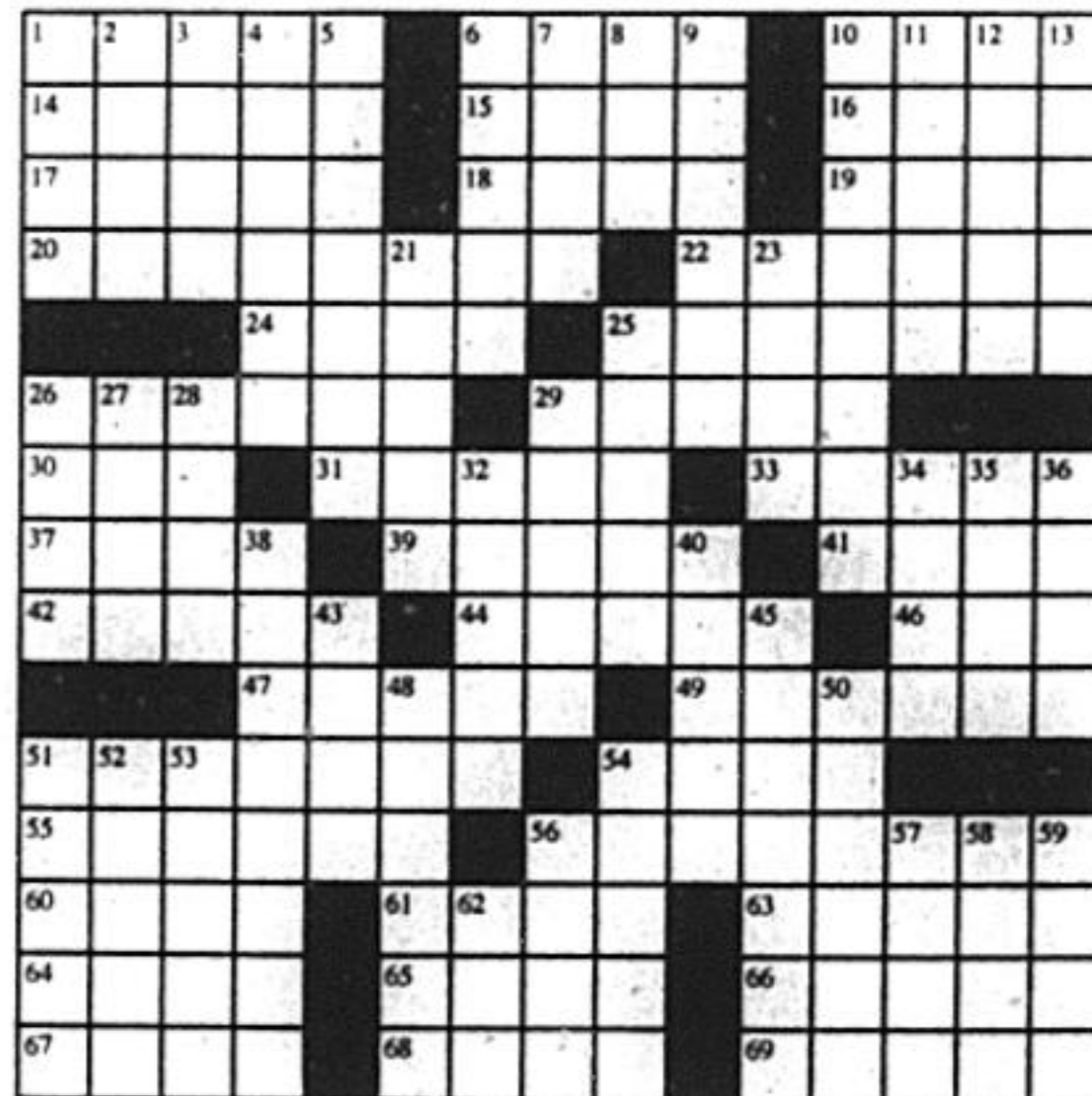
But Cal's strategy conceding jump shots worked against the squad in the early going, as Sam Houston State made three of its first five field goals — two of them well-contested shots from 15 feet and out. Trailing, 7-2, Mathews then caught his defender cheating off him and drained a

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PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1. ___ down one's food; eats greedily
- 5. Pricey financial auditors: abbr.
- 10. Old Russian ruler's title
- 14. Ancient Greek marketplace
- 15. Vane direction
- 16. Blood: pref.
- 17. Varnish ingredient
- 18. Protective barrier
- 19. Preposition
- 20. Left high and dry
- 22. Vial of medicine
- 24. Rex or Donna
- 25. Train car
- 26. Gaps
- 29. Old Testament prophet
- 30. "Ben-___"
- 31. Furry swimmer
- 33. Second-largest city in the Sooner State
- 37. Chorale member
- 39. Part of the circulatory system
- 41. Rise high
- 42. Macaroni
- 44. Set in place
- 46. Fem. title
- 47. Trapped
- 49. Human
- 51. Sniper
- 54. ___, Nevada
- 55. City where Clint Eastwood was mayor
- 56. Mattress framework
- 60. Lamb's pen name
- 61. Jacket style
- 63. Beneficial
- 64. Gas light

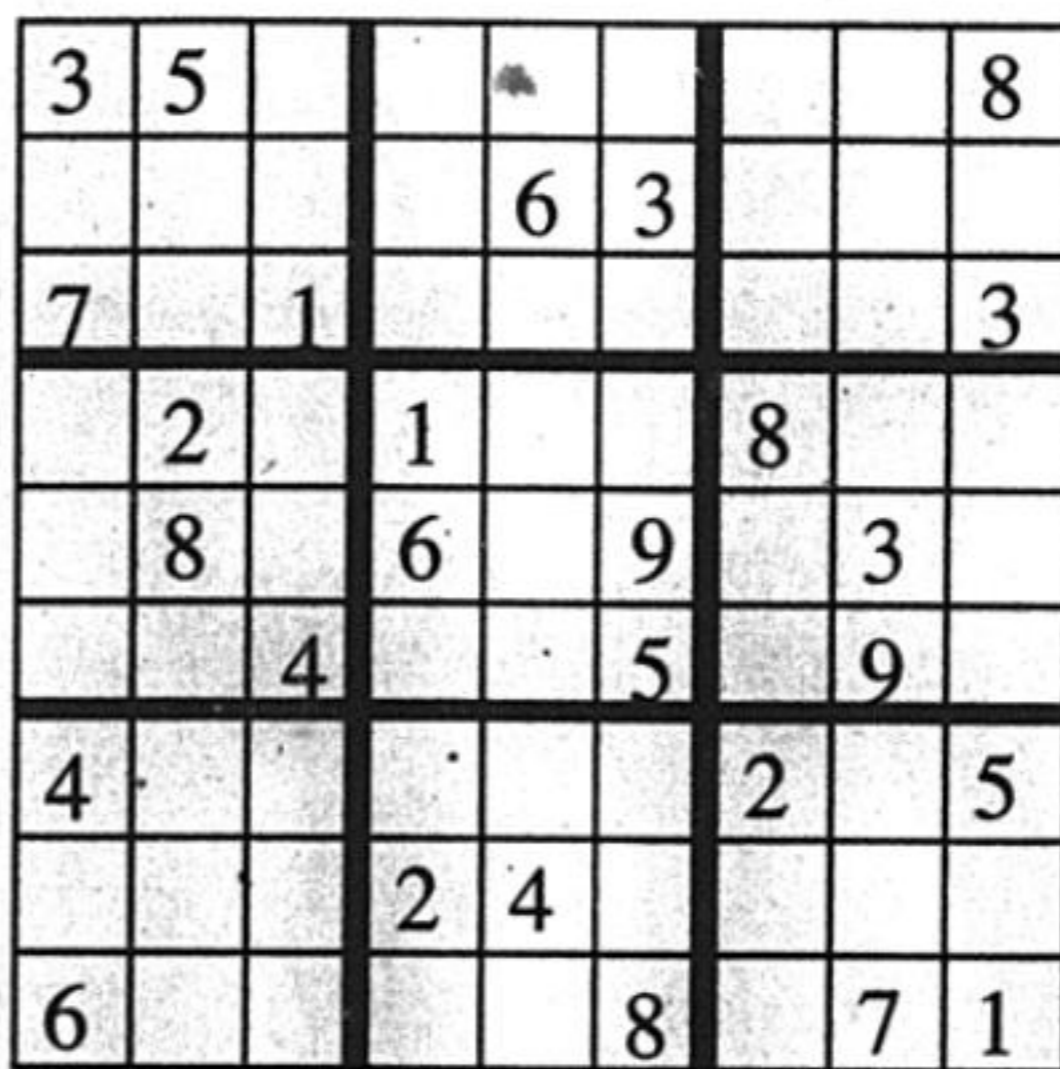


- 65. Mystical verse
- 66. Showed again
- 67. Birds of prey
- 68. Worry
- 69. Anthony and Barbara
- 3. Defeat
- 4. KFC cooks
- 5. Resort on the Riviera
- 6. Gave up
- 7. No longer due
- 8. Pose a question
- 9. ___ from; robs
- 10. Tête toppers
- 11. Arrangement
- 12. Soap plant
- 13. Cattleman
- 21. Seed covering
- 23. Encounter
- 25. Out of ___
- 26. Fellow
- 27. Maui dance
- 28. Skills
- 29. Name for some Judean kings
- 32. Reckless imbibor
- 34. Confused
- 35. FDR's mom
- 36. Russian sea

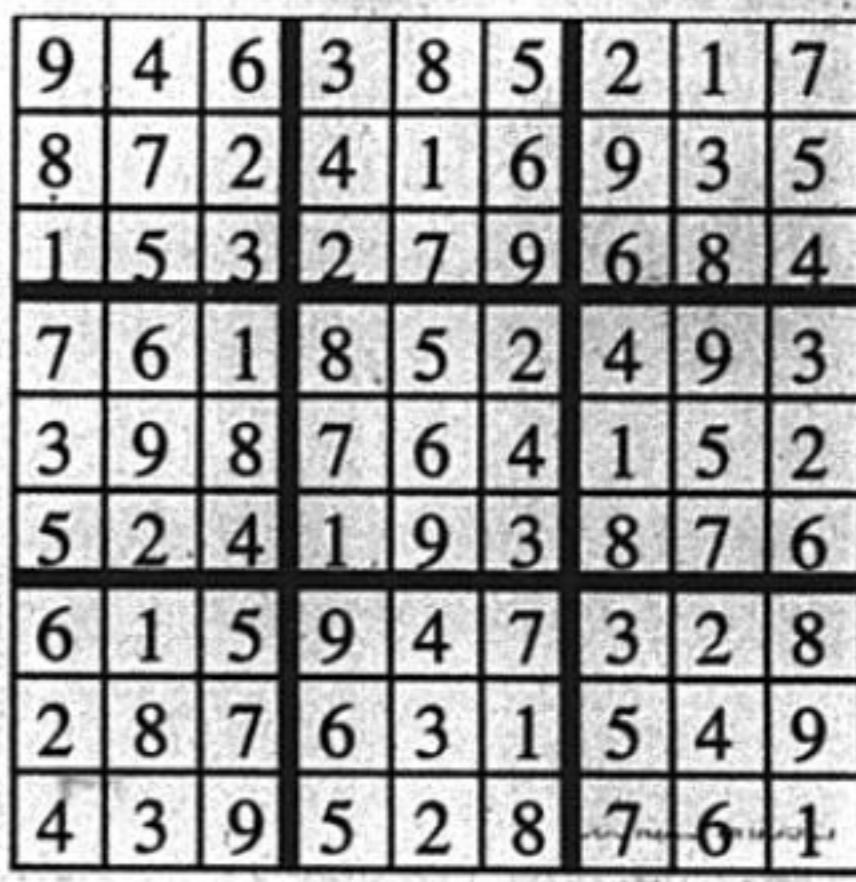
DOWN

- 1. Beaver
- Cleaver's dad
- 2. Arch style

- 38. Pieces of furniture
- 40. Took target-practice
- 43. Mr. Johnson
- 45. Haircut
- 48. Moray seekers
- 50. Went bad
- 51. Setting
- 52. Healthier
- 53. Mythological hunter
- 54. Revitalize
- 56. Word with hip or T
- 57. Ireland, to the Irish
- 58. Greenspan or Ladd
- 59. Private chambers
- 62. King ___



PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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Why Does Israel Matter?

Shared ideological and spiritual values make the U.S. and Israel ideal allies, but Israel also gives us priceless military, political and technological benefits.

Critics of Israel question the value of the United States' \$3 billion in annual aid to the Jewish state. Yet Israel's contribution to the U.S. on the world stage, in the Middle East and here at home is invaluable. Indeed, many analysts believe our investment in Israel is a bargain, yielding huge returns in vital strategic areas, and should be increased.

What are the facts?

Israel and the Jewish people have always held a cherished place in American hearts. American founders Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin so admired the children of Israel, they wanted to put Moses leading the exodus on our Great Seal. Abraham Lincoln supported the "noble dream" of a reborn Jewish state, and Woodrow Wilson aspired to "help restore the Holy Land to its people." Today, common religious foundations, a commitment to democracy and civil liberties, and equally vibrant economies continue to bind Israel and the United States in an extraordinary relationship.

Yet the relationship of the United States to Israel delivers tangible strategic rewards far greater than shared values. Israel makes invaluable contributions to U.S. intelligence and military security, to America's political influence globally, and to our quality of life.

Intelligence and Military Support. Israel and U.S. intelligence services enjoy extraordinarily deep levels of cooperation on counterterrorism and threats from hostile Middle East states, including Iran and Syria. Our nations share expertise in defending ports and airports from terror threats, as well as foiling global cyberattacks. In fact, Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., former head of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, asserted that American military defense "owes more to Israeli intelligence input than it does to any other single source of intelligence"—the value of which, he assessed, exceeds "five CAs." The United States also benefits from Israel's position as the strongest military power in the Middle East, which America can unhesitatingly count on. In addition, the U.S. stores armaments in Israel in case of an emergency, and the U.S. and Israel regularly hold joint military exercises in the region. The unique technological capabilities of Israel's defense industry have also contributed to U.S. superiority in drone warfare, armored vehicle protection, robotics and missile defense. No wonder that in testimony before Congress, then Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen called the U.S. intelligence and military partnership with Israel "absolutely critical" to U.S. national security.

Global Political Support. Few countries share such a congruence of national interests as do the United States and Israel. Both nations wish to:

- Prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons
- Fight global Islamist terrorism
- Promote the development of Middle East democracies
- Resist the spread of Iran's influence
- Achieve a peace with the Palestinians

What's more, Israel consistently sides with the United States on global political issues. At the United Nations, our votes have been virtually identical, as have our policies on human rights and global conflicts. Israel has unqualifiedly supported U.S. military actions globally for the last half century. While Israel split unusually with the Obama administration on the Iran nuclear deal, this disagreement was shared by a majority of the American people and the U.S. Congress. Above all, the U.S. can count on Israel's unwavering support and stability as the only liberal democracy in the greater Middle East.

Contributions to American Quality of Life. As a world technology powerhouse, Israel's innovations positively influence American medicine, communications and the environment. Israeli companies provide critical technology for most American computers and cell phones, and they pioneered the USB drive, ingestible microcamera, and major advances in drip irrigation and desalination for drought-affected regions like California. Dozens of U.S. high-tech companies, like IBM, Intel, Google and Microsoft, have flocked to Israel to take advantage of its innovative spirit. Israel also outsources jobs to the U.S.: Israeli pharmaceutical firm Teva, the world's largest producer of generic drugs, employs tens of thousands of Americans. Though tiny Israel's population is only 7.7 million people, it is America's 20th largest customer in the world—larger than Russia or Spain. More Israeli companies are listed on the NASDAQ exchange than from any other countries except the U.S. and China. Even the \$3 billion of U.S. aid to Israel creates American jobs, since \$2.25 billion of it is spent with U.S. companies.

"The U.S. intelligence and military partnership with Israel is 'absolutely critical' to U.S. national security."

Not only does Israel share core values with the U.S., but no other country in the Middle East—and few in the world—have national interests so closely aligned to those of the United States. While the U.S. contributes \$3 billion a year to Israel, America receives outsized military, political, economic and quality-of-life returns. In fact, given this extraordinary ROI, the U.S. would do well to consider increasing the financial investment it makes in the Jewish state.

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FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East
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Horoscopes

CHANI NICHOLAS
<http://www.chaninicholas.com>

CHANI NICHOLAS HOROSCOPES
Week of November 23rd
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Aries & Aries Rising

Wednesday's full moon highlights your 3rd house of communication, siblings and the travel that you do during your day-to-day life. One or all of these areas of life might be especially complicated at the moment. Don't take the bait from siblings, cousins, aunts, uncles or friends that feel like family if you see them during the holidays. Don't offer them any either. But if you do, use any conflicts or confusion to learn something about the nature of your ego. What communications trip you up? When does pride trip you up? When do your expectations trip you up?

Taurus & Taurus Rising

Since most of the issues in your chart right now pull focus to your financial matters, it's extremely important for you to be forthcoming with what you owe, what you can make and what you'll need to pay in the coming months. Wednesday's full moon wants you to get responsible with your spends. Wednesday's full moon wants to burst your bubble when it comes to any fantasies you might be living with when it comes to your financials and what you might believe money can buy you. Wednesday's full moon wants you to take responsibility for the financial agreements that you've made and I suggest making sure that payments are prompt and precise.

Gemini & Gemini Rising

There is a very interesting, complex and curious full moon happening in your sign this Wednesday. It wants to highlight your side of the equation. It wants to balance out the budget between you and your significant others. It would be a good idea to hold yourself accountable for any messes you might have had a hand in creating when it comes to your closest comrades. What are you communicating to others? What are you able to be transparent about? What are you still confused about when it comes to the formation of your relationships? What authority have you given to another? Are you making someone else the withholding, judging parent? Are you allowing/asking another to be the boss of you? Are you taking on too much of the burden of the relationship? Family, colleague, and client relationships are all applicable here.

Cancer & Cancer Rising

With a full moon highlighting your house of ceiling therapy, cloud gazing, eyelid closing and resting of all kinds, I suggest you be willing to sit out what you know you don't want to participate in anyways. You don't have to attend every function. You don't have to be up for running every race. I suggest that you do something, some kind of daily activity, some kind of meditative practice that helps you work out your more minor psychological patterns, ones that tend to build up like plaque in your consciousness. It's this conscientious observation of your way of dealing with difficulty that will serve you so well right now.

Leo & Leo Rising

What dreams do you have to fulfill? What creative projects do you want to bring into reality? What issues around children or artistic creations are you struggling with right now? Who are you working with to get some or many aspects of these dreams and hopes accomplished? What issues have come up around what is realistic of you to work towards? No one has time to travel to a mirage. No one has the energy to spend chasing fantasies. No one can afford the cost of staying asleep. Wednesday's full moon illuminates all of this and then some.

Virgo & Virgo Rising

Perhaps one of the oddest things about being a human is that we so often refuse the very things that will help us move forward. Things like facing the truth about our pasts. Past patterns haunt us. They dog us. They can make us act in all kinds of obsessive, out of control and contorted ways. We will go to any lengths to not face our fears. But most of the time these patterns need only be brought to consciousness to be understood. They need not be removed, fixed or solved in order for us to live our lives well, but they do need to be worked with in order for us to fully move into our purpose.

Libra & Libra Rising

This week opens up with your ruling planet, Venus (love and connection) in a stark opposition to Uranus (breaks and changes). In preparation for such a transit you might want to ceremoniously smash something and use the pieces to create a new image. Or take a moment to look at the works of mosaic artists. Take in the beauty of all kinds of reconstructions. Also, take note of the relationships that have changed and the aspects of your self that have grown or are being reformed. Wednesday's full moon occurs in the area of your chart that has to do with your ideas of the world, your philosophical outlook, spiritual experiences and travel. How do you view the shape of things? Do you focus only on what isn't working? How do you decide what is worthy of your appreciation and what isn't? Who says broken isn't beautiful?

Scorpio & Scorpio Rising

While Wednesday's full moon pulls focus in the area of your chart that is concerned with debt, loans and creating through collaborations, the majority of your week's astrology is focused on your ability to make and create through your own contributions. It's always a balance. But there are some significant lessons to be learned right now about your talents, your abilities and your relationship with your inner resources. There is a certain amount of struggle that you are likely to be in when it comes to your work life and the course it is going to take. A few of you will feel halted, hampered and hung up when it comes to figuring out how you are going to make it all work out. This is all part of the process. It can be painful but ultimately it will be incredibly helpful. There is a certain amount of doubt that's important to have. There is a certain amount of soul-searching that is necessary for our success.

Sagittarius & Sagittarius Rising

That thing when the cost of living in a fantasy outweighs the benefits of its protective cocoon. That thing when the price of denying your dreams costs more than the so-called security that conformity promises. That thing when the despair of not becoming what you know you were born to become forces you to push past the image or fantasy that family may have placed on you. You know, that thing. It comes to a head this week. But it is not the end of the story. That thing reveals itself in copious amounts throughout the year. It will be back for future revisions. It will be back for iterations. It will be back to test your resolve.

Capricorn & Capricorn Rising

There are times when it becomes important to study the nature of our dis-ease. When things boil over or get too complicated we are forced to find a cure for our pain but we also must understand the nature of it. Anti-depressants won't heal a broken leg. Use this week to focus on the correct cure by understanding the essence of what ails you. So often we run in the opposite direction of our pain. Facing ourselves is the cure for all that impedes us. So is sleeping. You might find that you need extra amounts of it right now. You might find that you need ample time to decompress. Give yourself extra this week. To roam. To explore. To simply be...

Aquarius & Aquarius Rising

Whether we gather with our bloodlines for holidays or with a family of friends, anyone that we choose to be close to will become the one we must work out our issues with. There is a certain situation, a certain friend, even a certain potential lover that might be "helping" you to work out an emotional issue or two. That's the good news. It's good news because if you can view the problems that arise between you and another/many others as a symptom of a much deeper issue or unmet need within you, you are more likely to be able to resolve the projection that it has taken form as...

Pisces & Pisces Rising

Wednesday's full moon draws your attention to the most private part of your life. Family, home, grounding and foundations are pulling focus right now. For those with strained family relationships, this week will have a tendency to articulate these issues. Get extra help sorting out the particulars if you need it. Use your lifeline. Call a friend. Call a therapist. Call a considerate and conscientious support system. Holidays are about healing and sometimes we need help to get it. For those with solid family situations, there could be issues that weigh heavily on your kin or something that the family as a whole needs to work through. See if you can be a supportive factor in your family's healing. See if you can allow each person their own journey without feeling like you need to solve or resolve anything for them.

For extended version of these horoscopes and more, please visit: <http://www.chaninicholas.com>

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Devang Prasad | Staff
dprasad@dailycal.org

Klara Fabikova loves to focus on details. Whether her forehand action is not in perfect rhythm or her foot movement on the court

She intended to turn pro after playing out her collegiate career, but her career aspirations changed two years ago, when she met the son of a family friend, who had studied at Les Roches International School of Hotel Management, a hospitality management school in Switzerland, and was working as a chef at the Four Seasons Hotel in London. He told Fabikova about the hospitality industry and the courses the school offered.

Fabikova's interest in being part of the hospitality industry was piqued after that conversation. She would have the opportunity to take courses that taught the finer nuances of baking, making a cocktail or serving a creme brulee. Fabikova now knew that turning pro was not the right fit for her.

She wanted to be a part of the hospitality industry. Fabikova's teammates sup-

“I love cooking for the team. It's a lot of fun. It's also such a good stress buster.”

— Klara Fabikova, Cal women's tennis player

ported her decision. The international flavor of the team exposed her to even more cultures, and she often cooked meals for them.

“I love cooking for the team,” Fabikova says. “It's a lot of fun. It's also such a good stress buster. I love having them over every time. I think I am improving with every attempt.”

She began to incorporate different ingredients and techniques in her cooking, including a kind of cauliflower mash, which proved to be a big hit among her teammates, especially Maegan Manasse and Zsofi Susanyi, now Cal's undergraduate assistant coach.

“Her mashed cauliflower is definitely one of the best things that I've ever tasted,” Susanyi says. “At first, I thought that it was mashed potatoes, but I got a pleasant surprise. The desserts that she makes are very

good, too.”

The experiences with her teammates reminded Fabikova of her childhood in the Czech Republic and how her family used to bond over lunch and dinner. That aspect of European culture strengthened her resolve to go to a hospitality school in Europe. It was an integral part of her growing up, and a place like Berkeley helped her realize how much she missed it.

“In Europe, dining is very social. Everybody on the table is talking about something or the other, and on the whole, it is a very fulfilling experience,” Fabikova says. “Over here, however, many a time, I've seen people, even at dining halls, on their phones. I can understand that it is hard to enjoy the food in the dining halls, but I always felt something was missing.”

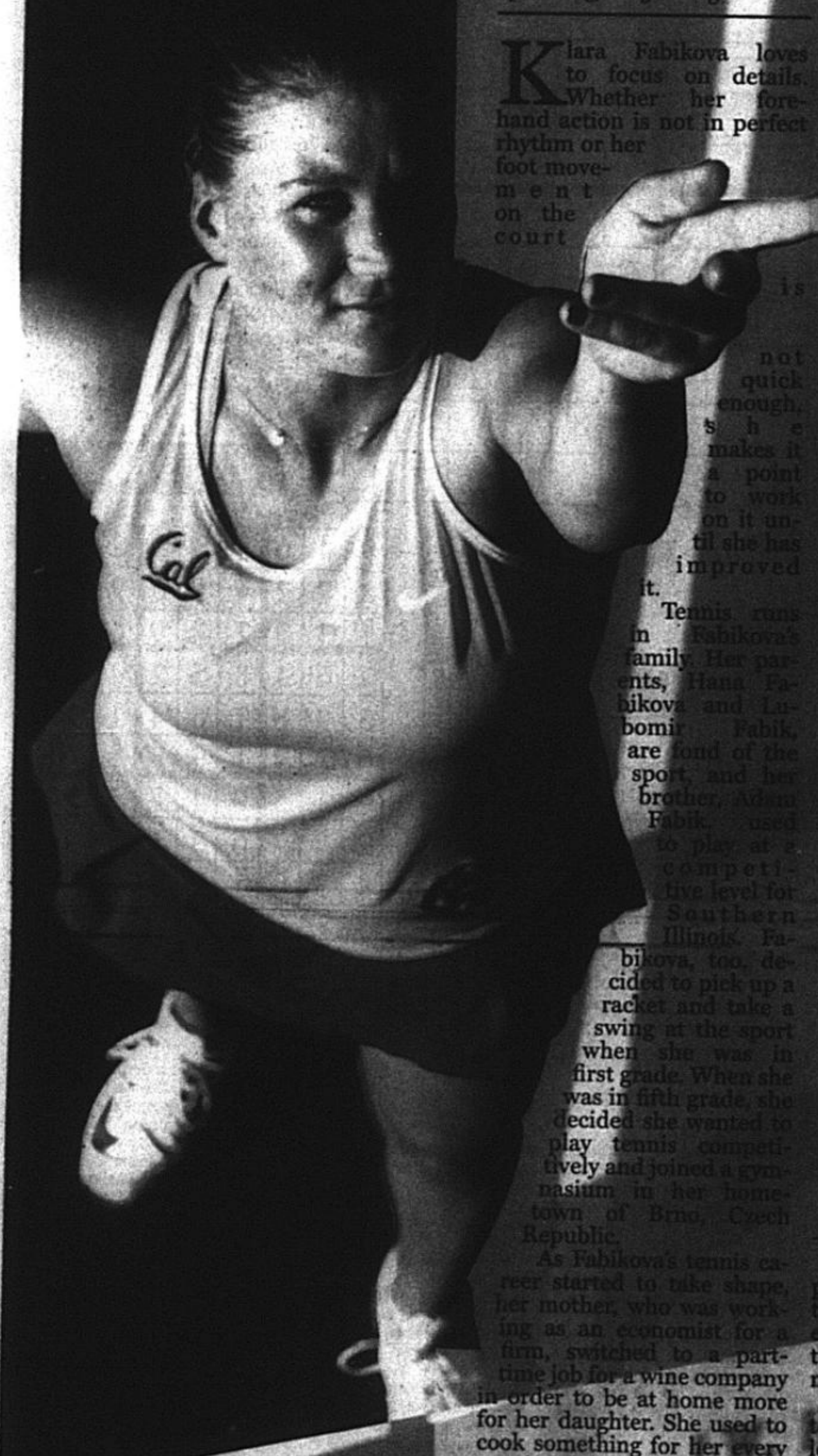
Some of Fabikova's former teammates, such as Susanyi and Cecilia Estlander, shared her enthusiasm for experimenting with food and explored the food scene in the Bay Area with her.

“We visited Chez Panisse once for my birthday,” Fabikova says. “The food was excellent, the service was brilliant, and the ambience was heavenly.”

But the food exploration was limited not only to the Bay Area. Fabikova has spent vacations traveling in and around the Czech Republic and Austria to try out different restaurants and cuisines. She also travels to

FABIKOVA: PAGE 5

Klara Fabikova wants a career in hospitality after her time with Cal



is not quick enough. She makes it a point to work on it until she has improved it.

Tennis runs in Fabikova's family. Her parents, Hans Fabikova and Lubomir Fabik, are fond of the sport, and her brother, Adam Fabik, used to play at a competitive level for Southern Illinois. Fabikova, too, decided to pick up a racket and take a swing at the sport when she was in first grade. When she was in fifth grade, she decided she wanted to play tennis competitively and joined a gymnasium in her hometown of Brno, Czech Republic.

As Fabikova's tennis career started to take shape, her mother, who was working as an economist for a firm, switched to a part-time job for a wine company in order to be at home more for her daughter. She used to cook something for her every evening when her daughter would come back from tennis practice, and eventually, Klara Fabikova started taking a keen interest in baking, which led her to give cooking a shot.

Fabikova found that cooking helped her relax after a long day of grueling practice. She loved the details and organization that went into making a good dish and started to see it as more than a hobby.

Fabikova's love for cooking was complemented by her affinity for experimenting with a variety of cuisines. Growing up in the newly formed Czech Republic, however, meant there weren't many different kinds of places to try a variety of foods. Her parents used to travel a lot, which introduced her to the cultural and culinary diversity of Europe. Every place Fabikova visited had a different way of doing things, which intrigued her.

“I was traveling so much because of tennis, and I also used to go out with my family on skiing vacations during winters. I always enjoyed being in those different places and experiencing the environment, trying out different cuisines,” Fabikova says. “My parents also saw this as education that you have for your life. This was how I was introduced into the industry, and it's kind of a theme that keeps repeating in my life and I keep coming back to.”

In 2012, Fabikova began to play tennis at UC Berkeley.