



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1871

BERKELEY, CA • THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2022

AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER

UC

UC Board of Regents reviews budget updates

UC regents discuss development projects, academic equity

BY THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN NEWS STAFF
NEWSDESK@DAILYCAL.ORG

In a set of Wednesday meetings that began with a full public commentary session, the UC Board of Regents reviewed incoming budget updates, heard comments on development projects and assessed academic equity.

UC President Michael Drake acknowledged the continuing COVID-19 crisis, a topic UC Academic Senate chair Robert Horwitz discussed in terms of increasing help for instructors and students.

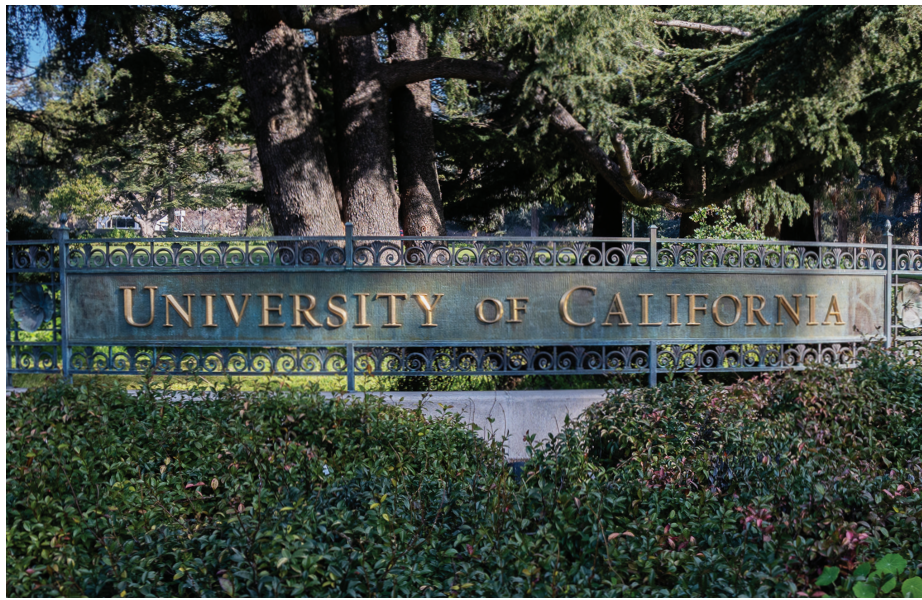
Horwitz said the university response to COVID-19 was not adequate for those with families.

"Faculty soldiering on are as tired as everyone is," Horwitz said during the meeting. "UC faculty have no sick days. We have no substitute teachers except friends and colleagues who we can call on for a favor."

Horwitz urged the regents to extend understanding to faculty, administrators and staff who continue to run the university.

During the regents' Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting, they reflected on the importance of "principles of transfer-receptive culture."

"One example is providing transfer students with research opportunities once



KYLE GARCIA TAKATA | STAFF

At a series of meetings Wednesday, the UC Board of Regents discussed the proposed state budget and student equity, in addition to hearing comments regarding development projects.

they are admitted to UC," said UC Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Brown at the meeting. "If they are to graduate in another two years, they don't have the same period of time to find their way to faculty and find their way to research opportunities."

Shawn Brick, executive director of student financial support, noted major state investments expanding the Cal Grant for UC transfer students.

Committee members then reaffirmed the UC system's commitment to supporting undocumented students and examined the university's progress as both a Hispanic and minority-serving research institution.

"In the last 10 years, eight UCs are already among the top 25 producers of Latinx undergraduates who go on to earn

BUDGETS PAGE 2

COVID-19

Berkeley to prepare for temporary COVID-19 testing site

BY EMMA TAILA
STAFF
ETAILA@DAILYCAL.ORG

A temporary city-coordinated mobile COVID-19 testing site will open Jan. 23 at San Pablo Park. The site will be operated by Curative and provide tests Sundays and Mondays until Feb. 14.

The site can test 300 patients per day, according to Curative spokesperson Shoshana Gould in an email. She added that she hopes the city will want to extend the site's operation.

"We saw an incredible increase in demand for tests since the last week of December," Gould said in the email. "This was due to people wanting to get tested before and after the winter holidays, before returning to school and, of course, because of the Omicron variant."

Many Curative testing sites saw a 300% increase in demand beginning in late December, Gould added.

Gould noted Curative has faced difficulties in meeting the full demand for testing. The primary challenge has been

TESTING PAGE 2

READ MORE

Diversity is key to campus culture



JAMIE SCOTT | FILE

SEE PAGE 6 The UC Berkeley campus community must respect its nonresident students.

Cal vs. Cardinal: Bay Area battles



ANTONIO MARTIN | STAFF

SEE BACK An upset, of course, would be a booster for the Bears, a team who finally might be enough for a victory.

Who would you be in Euphoria?



HBO | COURTESY

SEE ONLINE "Euphoria" is back for another season, and everyone is talking about which character they relate to the most. Are you the Maddy the friend group? Grab your glitter and take this quiz to determine your "Euphoria" counterpart based on your traits, style and personality!

STUDENT LIFE

Recognition revoked from 3 fraternities

BY LYDIA SIDHOM
STAFF
LSIDHOM@DAILYCAL.ORG

Three UC Berkeley fraternities have been officially unrecognized by campus due to hazing-related activities.

Theta Delta Chi and Chi Phi have had their recognition revoked through January 2026, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had its recognition revoked through January 2029, according to campus spokesperson Adam Ratliff.

While Ratliff noted specific

details cannot be shared at this time due to federal and state privacy laws as well as UC policy, campus confirmed that the revocations are a result of alleged hazing activities.

Hazing is defined in the campus Code of Student

Conduct as any method of initiation or pre-initiation into a campus organization or activity that causes or is likely to cause "physical injury or personal degradation or disgrace resulting

REVOCATION PAGE 3

COVID-19

Berkeley sees high COVID-19 booster vaccination rates

BY LANCE ROBERTS
STAFF
LROBERTS@DAILYCAL.ORG

According to the city of Berkeley's COVID-19 dashboard, 91% of all Berkeley residents are fully vaccinated, and of those, 46% have received a booster shot.

These latest numbers on vaccination rates in Berkeley come at a time when COVID-19 cases are rising due to the rapid spread of the omicron variant. City Councilmember Rigel Robinson stated in an email that despite Berkeley being one of the "most vaccinated cities in the country," this particular surge is "nothing like we've seen before."

In response to the surge of COVID-19, Robinson said the city is focusing on getting people tested.

"We are expanding testing capacity dramatically at our four city-coordinated testing sites to meet the demand, and are receiving thousands of rapid tests

which we are making available to community organizations with a focus on getting them to residents least likely to be able to get them on their own," Robinson said in the email.

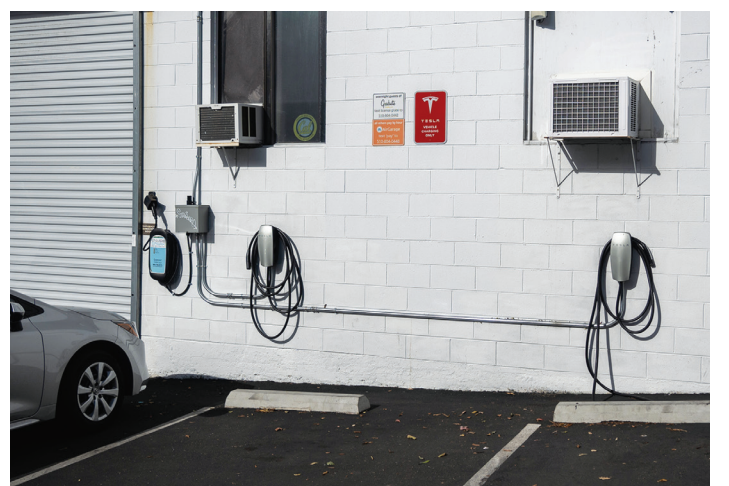
Councilmember Sophie Hahn said Berkeley has done an "outstanding job" with getting both vaccinated and boosted. She added that the number of boosted Berkeley residents may be even higher in the near future.

"The statistics ... reflect a number of factors, including the fact that for many individuals it's 'too soon' to be boosted — children and teens, for example, received their first set of vaccines just a few months ago — and because data from UC Berkeley is not yet integrated (into) the City's dashboard," Hahn said in an email.

Despite a vast majority of Berkeley citizens having been vaccinated, there remains a large disparity in how Black citizens in

BOOSTERS PAGE 3

ENVIRONMENT



KYLE GARCIA TAKATA | STAFF

Berkeley Mayor Jesse Arreguin said a key goal of the governor's \$9.1 billion investments is to reduce public reliance on cars with alternatives.

CA governor plans to invest in green transport projects

BY KAVYA GUPTA
STAFF
KGUPTA@DAILYCAL.ORG

California Gov. Gavin Newsom announced plans to invest \$9.1 billion in climate-friendly transportation and infrastructure projects in a press release Thursday.

According to the press release, the plans are part of

Newsom's California Blueprint, which also includes \$2.3 billion in funding to support the movement of goods throughout the state.

"With California on the frontlines of the intensifying climate crisis, the state is committed to building a clean transportation future that

TRANSIT PAGE 3

ACADEMICS

Haas School of Business makes sustainable initiatives

BY LANCE ROBERTS
STAFF
LROBERTS@DAILYCAL.ORG

UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business is updating its curriculum to integrate environmental sustainability into its courses.

Michele de Nevers, executive director of sustainability programs at the Haas School of Business, has been tasked with making Haas the best business school for sustainability.

"The basic idea is that the dean of the school wants Berkeley Haas to be the No. 1 business school in terms of sustainability," de Nevers said. "My job is to make that happen."

De Nevers explained that Haas views sustainability as something concerned with both environmental and social issues. Loosely based on the Brundtland report of 1987, the school's definition of sustainability advocates for people to live sustainably in order to ensure opportunities and good quality of life for future generations.

Haas will implement major changes to its curriculum, including the integration of environmental sustainability into its 14 core courses, according to de Nevers.

Another major change is the establishment of a graduate certificate in "sustainable business," de Nevers added. This program has already proven to be popular, with 110 students enrolled in fall 2021.

By fall 2023, de Nevers said she hopes to partner with UC Berkeley's Rausser College of Natural Resources to allow students to pursue an MBA and a master's in climate solutions simultaneously.

Haas professor David Levine noted sustainability is a good business practice. Levine said it is common practice for business schools to assume managers focus on maximizing short-term profits with little regard for later consequences.

"I'd like all classes to think more about long-term profitability, and how it differs from the accounting profits this quarter," Levine said in an email.

Levine said he hopes training business students on sustainability could dissuade them from polluting the environment despite significant potential costs when working in their careers.

Despite the many benefits of sustainability, Haas professor Ernesto Dal Bó acknowledged businesses may be reluctant to



ERAN KOHEN BEHAR | STAFF

Not only is the Haas School of Business updating its curriculum to incorporate more initiatives related to sustainability, but it also hopes to partner with the UC Berkeley Rausser College of Natural Resources to create a joint program.

place environmentalism above profits.

"It is crucial to understand what policies and industrial trends can bring the private and the social into alignment and produce better outcomes," Dal Bó said in an email.

Dal Bó said he hopes this

sustainability initiative will foster a generation of leaders who will consider how business practices impact those who are vulnerable to climate change.

Levine added he would like managers to consider public well-being alongside profitability.

"Finally, I want managers to have the tools to speak up," Levine said in the email. "It is difficult to say, 'That decision will increase both profits and our bonuses. Nevertheless, I think it is the wrong decision, and here is why...' But Berkeley grads can do difficult things." ■

RESEARCH & IDEAS



CHARLENE WANG | STAFF

According to a UC Berkeley study, both equity and water quality are worse in rural areas, which tend to be dependent on smaller water systems.

UC Berkeley study finds quality issues in CA water supply

BY GABE CLASSON
STAFF
GCLASSON@DAILYCAL.ORG

More than 370,000 Californians have contaminated drinking water, with people of color making up a disproportionate fraction of those affected, according to a UC Berkeley study.

The study focused on contamination from arsenic and hexavalent chromium, known carcinogens and nitrate, according to Clare Pace, study author and campus postdoctoral researcher. Pace added that nitrate can cause "blue baby syndrome," a condition where babies lack sufficient oxygen in their blood.

Researchers examined differences in water quality between larger community water systems and smaller domestic wells, often in rural areas. They found that 12.1% of domestic well users have water with an unsafe level of contamination, compared to just 0.6% of community water system users.

"This study is the first statewide environmental justice analysis of water quality in California communities served by community water systems and domestic wells," Pace said in an email. "We found that people of color were more likely to drink water with elevated levels of these contaminants."

According to Pace, both equity and water quality are worse in rural areas dependent

on small water systems, such as the San Joaquin Valley. The San Francisco Bay Area, which largely relies on community water systems, has lower contaminant levels than the state average, she added.

While the study did not focus on the causes of water quality issues, it pointed to industrial and agricultural activity as potential sources of contaminants. Pace added that water shortages can exacerbate quality issues.

"In this era of climate change, our groundwater is becoming an increasingly precious resource, and we're facing historic levels of drought and well failures," Pace said in the email. "Even if a well doesn't fail, drawdown of the water table can worsen drinking water quality by concentrating contaminants, making these problems even worse."

Pace noted that the study could help prioritize funding and water quality testing to areas most in need.

In 2012, California passed the Human Right to Water bill, which enshrined access to clean water as a right.

"California is the first state to legislatively recognize the Human Right to clean drinking water," Pace said in the email. "Going forward, the way in which these laws are implemented will make a big difference on whether equitable outcomes are actually achieved." ■

Gabe Classon is a schools and communities reporter.

BUDGETS FROM FRONT

Ph.D.s in science and engineering," said Sylvia Hurtado, professor at the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

The committee concluded its discussion with a review of the support for students with disabilities, which has recently been criticized at UC Berkeley, expressing its excitement for a systemwide work group to review these practices.

Following discussions of various housing and health-centered projects, the regents turned to revise their own policy at the Finance and Capital Strategies Committee meeting.

The amendment to Regents Policy 5309 would create a Zero Interest Supplemental Home Loan Program to assist with down payments that many are unable to provide.

"As a chancellor, one of the hardest things that we have to do is to find ways to support, particularly, a down payment and this

proposal would be an enormous benefit," said UCSF Chancellor Sam Hawgood. "It gives us just another tool in the toolbox to recruit and retain exceptional faculty."

The committee concluded its meeting by taking a look at California Gov. Gavin Newsom's January budget proposal for 2022-23.

According to Nathan Brostrom, executive vice president and chief financial officer for the university, the proposed budget allocates \$21.8 billion to higher education expenditures. Of that, \$490.3 million will support core UC operations and undergraduate enrollment growth, offset the funding losses from the reduction of nonresident students and support students who were formerly foster youth and UC climate resilience and research.

"The governor's blueprint for California is very good news for educational access, equity and opportunity," Drake said. "His priorities reflect our shared commitment to expanding the impact of the University of California on all of California."

The Public Engagement and Development Committee meeting opened with guest speaker California Sen. Bill Dodd.

Dodd expressed the importance of the relationship between the UC system and the state Legislature, adding that the legislature already looks to the UC for guidance in the areas of "wildfire research, water and drought, transportation and technology."

"These are things that we have got to be looking to our higher education systems to really get the unbiased type of research that we need to make these incredibly important policy decisions," Dodd said.

Following the conversation with Dodd, Vice President for National Laboratories Craig Leasure said UC national laboratories support the national security of the United States and contribute to the nation's global competitiveness, pointing to important projects fielded by the laboratories such as the Human Genome Project. ■

Anna Armstrong, Sebastian Cahill, Aditya Katewa and Veronica Roseborough contributed to this report.

TESTING FROM FRONT

understaffing due to those who operate the testing sites catching COVID-19, despite Curative's safety measures.

"If sites and labs aren't fully staffed, that changes how many patients we can test per day," Gould said in the email. "Our site specialists and lab technicians are working tirelessly to test as many people as possible and make sure samples are resultted quickly."

Berkeley resident and UC Berkeley alumnus Mike Estrada was unable to get tested for COVID-19 when he developed flu-like symptoms in late December. He alleged the city's testing sites were booked more than a week out and rapid tests were sold out when he checked local pharmacies.

Estrada said being unable to find a COVID-19 test was "very frustrating" and that he would like to see more information from the city regarding where and when to get tested, especially on social media.

"The writing has been on the wall — we saw this coming like a



LISI LUDWIG | SENIOR STAFF

A temporary COVID-19 testing site operated by Curative is set to open in San Pablo Park on Jan. 23 with the ability to test 300 patients per day.

month ago," Estrada said. "The city needs to do a better job at providing more explicit direct information, and we need more sites open."

The new testing site will join Curative's fixed testing site at Berkeley Adult School, which can test about 500 patients per day. The site offers both standard and rapid polymerase chain reaction tests, according to Gould.

Additionally, the city offers testing at the West Berkeley Service Center every weekday and at pop-up sites Downtown and at the corner of San Pablo and Heinz avenues, according to the

city's website. Appointments are required for testing at all of these sites.

"The Berkeley Adult School and the City of Berkeley have been tremendous partners since 2020," Gould said in the email. "We are thankful for their support and are looking forward to continuing to test the greater Berkeley community this year."

The city is also working to establish another testing site that will increase testing capacity by 500 tests per day, according to Lisa Warhuus, the city's director of health, housing and community services. ■

REVOCATION FROM FRONT

resulting in psychological harm to any student or other person.”

ASUC Senator Muz Ahmad, who represents students involved in Greek life, stressed the importance of holding Greek organizations that violate campus guidelines accountable.

“It is important that every fraternity acknowledges these issues taking place within the Greek community, and takes the necessary steps to root it out of their chapters,” Ahmad said in an email. “Break the cycle.”

When a fraternity or sorority becomes unrecognized, the group may not receive any campus advising, training or support services and is prohibited from recruiting members on campus until after the revocation period is over, Ratliff explained.

Additionally, unrecognized chapters are no longer associated with the Interfraternity Council, or IFC, or the Panhellenic Council, or PHC, Ahmad noted.

This results in the groups being unable to obtain a fire permit necessary for social gatherings, according to Ahmad.

“Essentially, unrecognized chapters are demoted to nothing more than a house of individuals paying rent to live there,” Ahmad said in the email.



ANISSA NISHIOKA | FILE

As a result of hazing-related activities, three campus fraternities — Theta Delta Chi, Chi Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon — were officially unrecognized by UC Berkeley.

ASUC Senator Kalliope Zervas, who also represents students involved in Greek life, alleged that the IFC and PHC still allow members to attend parties at unrecognized fraternities.

Zervas believes that revocation of recognition is not enough to hold fraternities accountable.

“Revoking one’s affiliation with the University while allowing them to keep their physical house actually gives the fraternity more freedom to do what they please,” Zervas said in an email.

The “most serious” disciplinary action against a student group is revocation of recognition, according to Ratliff.

As of spring 2022, campus has 11 unrecognized fraternities and one unrecognized sorority, according to the LEAD Center website, which advises students not to join unrecognized groups.

“While several of these organizations are working towards being re-recognized by UC Berkeley, many of these groups potentially put students at risk and unsafe situations by hosting parties and other social events that do not align with campus policies, practices, and standards,” Ratliff said in an email.

The IFC and aforementioned fraternities did not respond to requests for comment as of press time. ■

OFF THE BEAT

Going to the dentist



BY LISI LUDWIG
OPINION@DAILYCAL.ORG

I hadn’t planned on going to the dentist. I don’t mean to say that in any sort of ominous, thriller-ending way. Just a few weeks into break and more than a couple of years overdue, I unexpectedly found myself headed for the bright operating lights and metal scrape.

They had squeezed me in that morning after someone else canceled, and I’d fortunately appeared — my hair unwashed, stuffed into a hat and my teeth unbrushed — to fill their vacancy. In the blessed spare hour between my booking and the actual appointment, I bumbled down to my mom’s work to fix the latter issue of my unkemptness.

I aggressively gargled some mouthwash and brushed my teeth twice with the travel-size toothbrush offered up by my mom’s boss, who most definitely did not miss his chance to insert some jovial heckling.

As I slipped out the door to the dentist, my mom told me to ask for a numbing agent if it hurt too much. Later I’d wonder if this was my mom’s way of telling me to stand up for myself. I hadn’t remembered that much pain, but of all people (especially of late with my being home), she was particularly attuned to my tendencies.

Things had changed since I’d last been to the dentist. This trip they presented me with some “radiator” sunglasses — black cycling shades with thick rims and fat eye protectors. For a kid who had spent an expander, braces and rubber band orthodontist tenure avoiding the gaze of whoever was asking me to open up, this innovation was long-awaited.

Protected by the dark tint, I took the chance to fully inspect the sharp pick stinging my gums. I only investigated near the cleaning’s end, realizing I had had my eyes locked on the ceiling panels farthest away, just like before.

And so at the very same time, things seemed to be the way they’d always been. Returning only reacquainted me with the rules and rituals.

I forgot how the act of holding my mouth open, as the hygienist mined for plaque and vacuumed my suffusing saliva, meant my forgetting to breathe. I had also forgotten how the oxygen pents up in my chest and explodes in a shoulder-lowering sigh when the hygienist turns away. Or less fortunately, when she’s mid-dig, in a helpless, massive gulp and alien throat squawk. It’s how I am with sit-ups, the physical exertion and quasi social performance arresting my attention as well as my in-hales and exhales.

While she worked, I thought about Jude — the main character of the book I’d been reading. The night before, I’d willingly obliged to my mom’s request for a plot synopsis. One mangled delivery later, I mentally sighed, wishing I had remembered more.

I thought about the book and Jude, quizzing myself for details and how I would explain it if anyone inquired again. I thought about the dentist, sifting through every ounce of the experience in hopes I could remember at least that better. I thought about what the hygienist thought about — the state of my teeth, the tens of other sets she’d clean that day, what it must be like to clean teeth for a living. I suppose at some rate, just like anything else?

Oprah believes there are no ordinary moments. I don’t think Oprah means all moments are de facto extraordinary — only that no moment holds like the rest. It’s a simple thing, and something I viscerally recall feeling enlightened by in high school: There are no identicals. Even if everything were the same, it would still be different.

I’m not writing to say I left the dentist with grand epiphanies. I left wanting simply to write, to process and (a bit unforgivingly) to more distinctly remember. And I leave you now, grateful to have been able to fold open and indulge myself in this “unordinariness.”

The intake form asked me how long it’s been since my last visit to the dentist. I responded, “Too long.”

I (as well as my teeth I’m sure) agree, it had been too long. But, c’est la teeth (forgive me), I hope I’m back again soon.

P.S. I’m most relieved to report no cavities, a pair of unproblematic tonsils, one hibernating wisdom tooth and the affirmation of my very small, tied tongue. ■

“Off the Beat” columns are written by Daily Cal staff members separate from the semester’s regular opinion columnists.

BOOSTERS FROM FRONT

Berkeley have fared during the pandemic. According to the city’s COVID-19 dashboard, Black residents in Berkeley have both the highest hospitalization rate and the highest death rate of any demographic group. The Black community in Berkeley also has the second-lowest vaccination rate of any demographic group.

Campus public health professor John Swartzberg said there are a number of reasons why this disparity exists.

“There is nothing about African American’s ability to fight the virus that accounts for their poorer outcomes,” Swartzberg said in an email. “Rather, it has to do with their greater risk of getting infected (e.g., having to work in riskier conditions), poorer



CAROLINE LOBEL | STAFF

Despite the city’s high vaccination rates, the mandatory waiting period between one’s last vaccine shot and their booster shot has contributed to lower booster rates.

access to health care, persistent distrust in the medical and public health establishments.”

Swartzberg added in the email

that despite the delay in getting appointments, booster vaccines are still accessible to those who seek them out. ■

TRANSIT FROM FRONT

protects the health of our communities, environment and economy,” Newsom said in the press release.

Transportation currently accounts for more than 50% of the state’s greenhouse gas emissions, the press release notes. Berkeley Mayor Jesse Arreguín added the number is about 59% in Berkeley and emphasized the necessity of investments in “green alternatives” to spur climate action.

Arreguín said a key goal of these investments is to reduce public reliance on cars by increasing

accessibility to alternative transportation methods.

“Now is the time to make investments to create the next generation of clean and resilient infrastructure,” Arreguín said in an email.

Although Newsom’s plans will primarily fund statewide projects, according to Arreguín, the city of Berkeley will also directly benefit from the plan.

Some funding will be directed toward supporting climate resiliency, as well as increased efforts toward clearing trash and debris off of roads to keep from polluting the Bay.

“These bold investments will deliver safer, faster and greener transportation options connecting

communities across the state,” Newsom said in the press release.

The blueprint invests \$6.1 billion in support of Newsom’s commitment to decarbonizing heavy-duty vehicles and regulating that all sales of new passenger vehicles be zero-emission by 2035.

Newsom’s plans were met with support from state and city officials on Twitter.

“Governor Newsom is going to war against sprawl,” said Berkeley City Councilmember Rigel Robinson in a tweet Friday. “Making downtowns more affordable, dense, & walkable is our most important strategy in combating the housing crisis and the climate crisis.” ■

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Berkeley’s Independent Student Press Since 1971.

JASPER KENZO SUNDEEN, *Editor in Chief and President*
MALLIKA SESHADRI, *Managing Editor*
LISI LUDWIG, *Creative Director*
VIVITSAA DHAKAL, *Managing Publisher*

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

Stella Kotik, *Night Editor*
Christopher Ying, *City News Editor*
Maria Young, *University News Editor*
Jessie Wu, *Opinion Editor*
Ryan Chien, *Sports Editor*
Maya Thompson, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*
Simmons Stearn, *Design Editor*
Theo Wyss-Flamm, *Photo Editor*
Madeleine Lorie, *Blog Editor*
Cameron Fozi, *Projects Editor*
Catherine Lee, *Multimedia Editor*
Defne Karabatur, *Social Media Editor*
Samantha Lim, *Special Issues Editor*
Vishwa Sofat, *Weekender Editor*

ADMINISTRATION

James Dorn and Marie Balba, *General Managers*
Clara Rodas, *Staff Representative*
Adriana Temprano, *Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Chair*
James Dorn, *Sales Director*
Marie Balba, *Finance Director*
Debbie Faigenbaum, *Development Director*
Sasha Hassan, *Production Director*
Andrea Angulo Corona, *Sales Manager*
Neha Jacob, *Marketing Manager*
Bryan Qiu, *Online Manager*
Bella Chang, *Development Manager*

Mail: 2483 Hearst Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94701-0949
Phone: (510) 548-8300

Email: editor@dailycal.org
News: newsdesk@dailycal.org
Opinion: opinion@dailycal.org

Save your money for the weekend. Get exclusive deals with Prime Student.

Food delivery, travel, and other cool deals.
Start your 6-month trial.

amazon.com/student



prime student



RYAN GULDEMOND *talks Mother Mother tour, 'Inside' deluxe album*

BY AFTON OKWU
STAFF
AOKWU@DAILYCAL.ORG

Musician at heart and poet by nature, Ryan Guldemond, lead singer of Canadian alternative rock band Mother Mother, pens the existential into every aspect of his life.

"It's special just to be doing dishes, to wait for your toast to toast, mundane things," Guldemond mused in an interview with *The Daily Californian*. "I try to remember that even in

the grip of mundanity, that *that* is taking place. That 'OK, I am a human here and this is wild and this is special and it is a gift to be alive.'"

Mother Mother has captured lightning in a bottle. After some of the band's songs from its second album *O My Heart* went viral on TikTok amid the pandemic, new listeners were taken aback to learn the record was from 2008. The band's eerie sound dominated *For You* pages across the globe, finding new

success in a world that changed significantly since Mother Mother's first step in the music scene 17 years ago.

Young members of the genderqueer and nonbinary communities have especially latched onto the band, forming a new fanbase that was raised in an era of questioning conventions and societal norms. Paraphrasing Guldemond's own account, the band's early music was a menagerie of the

unconventional. Androgynous, quirky, dark and empowering all at once, Mother Mother offered the perfect soundtrack for stepping outside the box just to tear it down.

"It's fascinating because that early music was not premeditated. Those words, those sounds, those arrangements," Guldemond said. "It is fascinating to see how something so unpremeditated has so much specific meaning with gender and with identity."

The band's newly garnered fans were thrilled when the band released a studio album in June 2021. Titled *Inside*, it is only natural that the project has joined the ever-expanding pantheon of "pandemic records." Now, half a year later, Mother Mother has announced a deluxe edition of the album, featuring seven unheard songs — new and old.

"We really did want to rummage up a little nostalgia and capture some of that early spirit," Guldemond remarked. "So you will find some songs that feel very much like they are in a time capsule from 2005, 2007, 8."

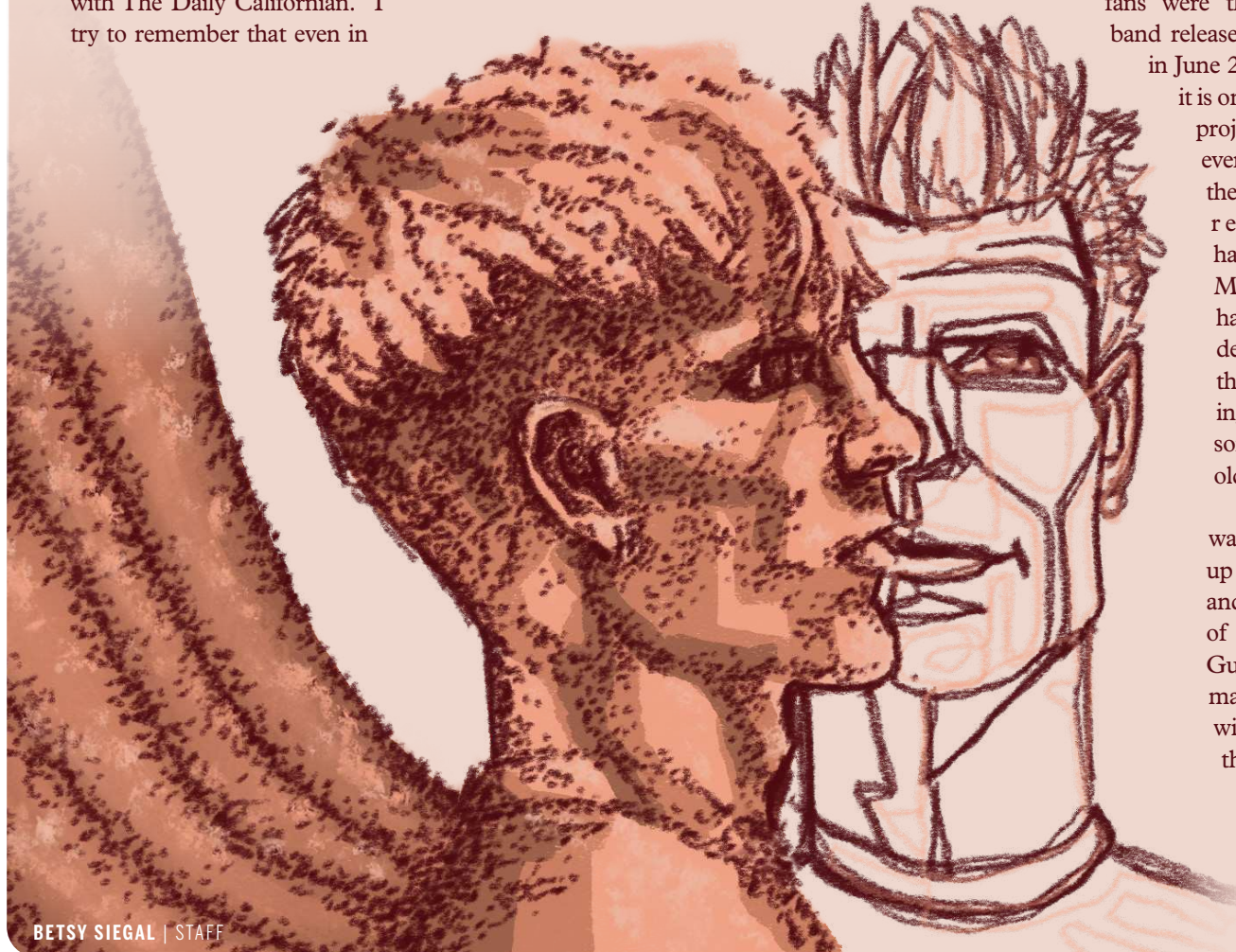
Among them is "Hayloft II," a continuation of the chilling narrative first spun in the group's 2008 song "Hayloft." In the original, the now-iconic hook of androgynous piercing vocals repeats "My daddy's got a gun" before delving into the story of a young couple fearing for their lives once discovered together in a hayloft. Hesitant to call the sequel a "return" to the past, Guldemond is excited to see what creating this new, more progressive landscape will bring.

"It's more like honoring, remembering that being odd and courageous in songwriting is a great thing, and being granted that permission by this audience — which is really more of a reminder that you didn't need any permission in the first place," Guldemond said.

Like most of what the band puts out, the album's deluxe edition will exist within its own field of time, fitting seamlessly into the soundscape of both tomorrow and today. The track "Frying Pan," Guldemond revealed, was originally written in the *O My Heart* era before being decidedly cut from recording. Even so, remnants of that past work lived on, sewn into the patchwork of "Burning Pile," another one of the group's songs that blew up years after its initial release.

"I was like, 'Should we change the second verse lyrics

RYAN GULDEMOND PAGE 7



BETSY SIEGAL | STAFF

ALBUM REVIEWS

Cat Power's 'Covers' blends varied, cohesive inspiration



COVERS
CAT POWER
DOMINO RECORDING CO.

4.5
OUT OF 5.0

BY IAN FREDRICKSON
STAFF
IFREDRICKSON@DAILYCAL.ORG

Though it has been more than 20 years since the release of Cat Power's first cover compilation, *The Covers Record*, the album continues to impact the indie music scene. From her famed rendition of Phil Phillips' "Sea Of Love," to her lesser-known but just as impactful cover of The Rolling Stones' "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," the LP serves as a baseline for what makes a cover record successful.

Kicking off 2022 with a much-needed boost of musical ingenuity, the release of Cat Power's *Covers* could not have come at a better time. Featuring brand-new versions of songs from artists such as Lana Del Rey and Frank

Ocean, all the way to Jackson Browne and Iggy Pop, Cat Power (aka Chan Marshall) does not shy away from a wide-ranging field of musical inspiration. Drenched in beautiful guitar tones, entrancing soundscapes and Marshall's undeniably impressive vocals, the record feels completely united throughout its track list — an impressive feat considering how disjointed the original songs may seem when placed alongside each other.

The LP's opener simultaneously serves as one of the most unique songs within the album's playthrough, as well as one of the best. During a minimalistic yet captivating rendition of Frank Ocean's "Bad Religion," the production trades original string and organ-heavy instrumentals for that of pianos and electric guitars. Throughout the track, Marshall performs intense melodic and lyrical transformations to Ocean's song, leaving it nearly unrecognizable. However, her rendition remains just as heart-wrenching and listenable as Ocean's original. Melding Ocean's lyrical motif of "If it brings me to my knees, it's a bad religion," to that of, "If it didn't bring me to my knees/ All these bad religions" and later, "The city keeps hurting me/ Keeps bringing me to my knees/ All these bad religions," Marshall makes the song her own, blending her individual experiences with the song's core sentiments of heartbreak and loss of faith.

The record's take on "White Mustang" by Lana Del Rey is similarly

impressive. The track is an unsurprising addition — the two artists previously collaborated on the single "Woman" from Marshall's prior 2018 LP *Wanderer*. However, Marshall brings Del Rey's melodies into a completely new light. With heavily layered vocals, a mesmerizing lead guitar and an emotion-provoking instrumental buildup within the track's second half, the cover both does justice to Del Rey's song and improves upon it. Heavily reminiscent of her 2012 album *Sun*, the track's instrumentation is bound to please the Cat Power fandom and casual listeners alike.

Jackson Browne's "These Days" is perhaps the most notable of Marshall's picks for the record. Because Marshall's version takes more inspiration from Nico's rendition of the song, the track serves as a cover of a cover (coverception, if you will). Yet, it still manages to maintain Browne's original integrity. Backed only by a fingerpicked electric guitar, Marshall's vocals shine brightly throughout the poignant listen. A master of harmonies, Marshall's dueling vocal tracks complement each other seamlessly and serve to make the melancholic song even more emotive. Through slight melodic changes and a slowed-down tempo, Marshall once again makes the song her own all while creating what very well could be the track's best cover to date.

With each track on the album bringing Marshall's own personal flair, there is

CAT POWERS PAGE 7

ALBUM REVIEWS

'Sick!' signifies Earl Sweatshirt's candid, busy reconciliation



SICK!
EARL SWEATSHIRT
WARNER RECORDS INC.

4.0
OUT OF 5.0

BY KAITLIN CLAPINSKI
STAFF
KCLAPINSKI@DAILYCAL.ORG

When rap-group Odd Future came to fruition in the 2010s, its ensemble dominated an underground collective entranced by the group's influential beats and ability to speak to its usual misfit crowd. Notable members Tyler, the Creator and Frank Ocean survived and cultivated their own individual success where the other members struggled between solo projects and aged out of their youth culture roots.

Another founding member, Earl Sweatshirt — also known as Thebe Neruda Kgositsile — hinted at a starry solo career with his first independent album *Doris*, but the rapper ghosted in and out of fame

while grappling with family matters. Yet, even in attempts to dodge the spotlight, Earl Sweatshirt continues to find beams of light nearly a decade later, checking in with his fan base through releasing sporadic projects that leave listeners hanging to every word.

Sick!, Kgositsile's fifth studio album, is another imaginative addition to the artist's discography. Released two years after the dissonant yet similar LP *Feet of Clay*, the rapper discovers a more astute attitude on *Sick!*. Throughout the 10 tracks, the album navigates 25 minutes with sneaky cohesion between the slightly longer than a minute songs. Past records continuously drown into heaviness and dark themes within abstract sounds and busy flows. *Sick!* floats to the surface — the rapper reconciles with the pandemic, new fatherhood and delivers his most confident and hopeful record yet.

Fatherhood and maturity are strong motifs on the record. In an interview with *Rolling Stone*, Kgositsile relays that the newest record emerged from the life that went into it: "This one hurt." The first track, "Old Friend," feels like a cathartic release for the rapper over an ascending and deadpan beat. Opening lyrics ("Strong spirit where the body can't get asylum/ The cost of living high, don't cross the picket line and get the virus") indicate the shared feeling of unprecedented stagnancy within the pandemic. The song's last line expresses apologetic gratitude, opening up the album to a fresh start: "Played the shade, quite a deal, glad we stayed friends." Kgositsile's lyricism has

EARL SWEATSHIRT PAGE 7

OP-ED | *Campus Affairs*

Campus community needs nonresident students

BY SOPHIE XUE
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY CAL
OPINION@DAILYCAL.ORG

UC Berkeley’s campus diversity is under tremendous threat and we must take immediate action against the upcoming nonresident student cap.

In the last UC Board of Regents meeting, the board discussed the university’s operating budget for the coming year, including the concerning intent of the state legislature to cap the enrollment of nonresident students at 18% at all UC campuses. The goal is to limit the proportion of nonresident students in every incoming freshmen class to 10% by the 2029-30 academic year.

Nonresident student supplemental tuition, or NRST, constitutes an indispensable pillar of the university’s financial health. In fact, NRST is one of the major funding sources for UC Berkeley’s instructional expenditures and financial aid programs. The proposed policy would incur approximately a \$3.3 billion loss in NRST revenue, with a promise to increase state funding for the UC system.

Shifting away from NRST, which the university has more control over, to greater reliance on state funding will inevitably make the university more vulnerable in the face of economic downturns. State funding is inherently volatile and has been dramatically declining from 50% of the overall budget to 14% since the 1990s. Despite state legislators’ promise for additional funds, how can we hold them accountable for providing consistent and sufficient financial support, even during a recession?

The financial case for enrolling nonresident students is an obvious one, but the case for upholding UC Berkeley’s mission of intellectual diversity is even more crucial. Nonresident students are full participants in UC Berkeley’s campus life who contribute to our intellectual diversity in unique ways.

Intellectual diversity is integral to promoting true



JAMIE SOOTT | STAFF

acceptance and inclusion. A steady rise in polarization is visible in our modern world: People tend to focus on information sources that already align with their personal views. As people are confined in these “echo chambers” of beliefs and opinions, we are more likely to exhibit animosity toward those with opposing views. Institutions such as UC Berkeley are supposed to help students step out of these “echo chambers” and broaden their worldviews. We can only achieve so with a diverse student body expressing different beliefs. Otherwise, UC Berkeley will inevitably fail to educate the next generation of leaders who must understand the complexities of controversial global challenges and embrace cultural differences.

Cultural diversity, global horizons and multifaceted perspectives embraced by out-of-state and international students have always gone hand in hand with the mission and values of UC Berkeley. These students help bridge the gap between different cultures, languages and

perspectives, enabling us to see the world through a global lens and make connections with peers worldwide. It is time for us to

“

The diversity at UC Berkeley allows students to explore different cultures and broaden their horizons.”

SOPHIE XUE
ASUC ASSOCIATE

ponder how many diverse voices and invaluable friendships will be lost as a result of this cap.

Lorraine, whom I work with at ASUC senator Chen’s office,

met one of her best friends at UC Berkeley. If Lorraine wasn’t admitted to UC Berkeley as an international student, many of her friends may have never gotten to know a peer from China. The diversity at UC Berkeley allows students to explore different cultures and broaden their horizons. Reducing the number of nonresident students enrolled means that future students will be far less likely to have these invaluable experiences and connections.

Nonresident students not only bring us friendships but also make significant contributions to California after graduation. More than 50% of domestic nonresident alumni remain in California, contributing their extraordinary talents back to the community. They are presently more likely to get employed in high-tech and business industries than Californians, creating thousands of job opportunities in local communities and helping the underprivileged.

The debate on nonresident enrollment should never be a

zero-sum game. Proponents of nonresident cap often present the situation as an “either-or” scenario, in which nonresident students “take up” Californians’ spots, but this could not be further from the truth. The number of California residents accepted at UC Berkeley has increased every year in the past three years, confirming that the presence of nonresident students does not bar the rising number of resident students admitted.

Everyone on this campus should understand that the diversity and inclusivity we so cherish have always been under constant challenge. We need to take actions to show that these values are important to us by speaking up for our nonresident peers who lack representation at the state level. We must protect their place as indispensable members of our community so that we can continue to learn from the unique perspectives. ■

Sophie Xue is an associate of ASUC senator Amy Chen, who represents international communities.

OP-ED | *Community Affairs*

Golden Gate Fields must stop abusing horses

BY TWEED CONRAD
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY CAL
OPINION@DAILYCAL.ORG

Berkeley has long prided itself in being a bastion of ethics, equality and kindness where all beings are valued and treated with respect. Unfortunately, we do not always uphold these virtuous notions we so proudly champion. Look no further for an example of hypocrisy than Golden Gate Fields, the racetrack that straddles both Berkeley and Albany, where horses have been being raced to death regularly since 1941. Within the California statewide annual average of 200 to 300 horse deaths, an average of 30 horses die on this particular racetrack every year. This antiquated and deadly slaughter must be put to an end.

The reason for the racetrack’s lengthy survival is simple: The U.S. equine gambling industry generates \$102 billion in economic activity each year. Of this, \$7 billion originates in California. Indeed, our so-called ethical bubble is making a healthy cut from Golden Gate Fields’ taxes. Between 1,000 and 2,000 horses are killed racing and training across the United States

each year. Hundreds more die back in their stalls. Thousands more are slaughtered after they are no longer monetarily useful. John Holland, president of the Equine Welfare Alliance, reports “The problem is that the entire (horse racing) industry is a conveyor belt for slaughter.” His nonprofit organization is dedicated to ending the slaughter of American horses. Alex Waldrop, former president of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association, estimates that 7,500 thoroughbreds a year are slaughtered for human consumption. Kentucky Derby champ Ferdinand was slaughtered after his breeding days in Japan were done, and Exceller, a million-dollar racehorse who was inducted into the National Racing Museum’s Hall of Fame, was killed at a slaughterhouse.

From start to finish, the life of a racehorse is anything but glamorous. Young foals are cruelly separated from their mothers and broken to submit to human commands. Then, from as early as 2 years old, when their skeletal structures are still vulnerably soft and far from fully developed, racehorses are put into hard training. Continuous, forced acceleration to high

speeds around tight corners makes bone breakage inevitable. Painful jockey whips and cocktails of drugs to mask the pain make matters even worse. The most recent California Horse Racing Board, or CHRB,

“

At its core, horse racing is legalized trafficking: the purchase, use and abuse of another living thing for personal profit.”

TWEED CONRAD
UC BERKELEY ALUMNA

Postmortem Program report admits that broken legs and ankles “are the single major cause of fatal racehorse injuries, both racing and training.” They go on to admit that stress fractures from previous training and

racing cause cumulative weaknesses leading to “nearly 90% of musculoskeletal racing and training fatalities.” Furthermore, young racehorses are often confined to their stables for 23 hours each day, unable to naturally exercise and socialize with other animals as they do in the wild. Many of these captive horses develop recognizable symptoms of psychological animal distress, such as wind-sucking and repetitive swaying from side to side, also commonly seen in circus elephants and bears. According to Deniz Bolbol of the American Wild Horse Campaign, wild horses are thought to have among the most sophisticated and complex social structures of any wildlife in North America. Racing captivity not only takes away their companionship and freedom but also causes unnatural stress to the point of irreversible psychological problems. In the wild, a horse can live for an average of 30 years, compared to the alarming average age of 2 to 4 years for a racehorse.

The CHRB is an independent entity empowered to license and regulate the horse racing gambling industry. According to Section 19481.7 of the Business and Professions Code, “The board

may, at any time, immediately suspend a license to conduct a racing meeting when necessary to protect the health and safety of the horses or riders that are present at the racing meeting.” But despite the horrifying deaths that happen regularly at racetracks in California, the CHRB has yet to revoke a single license.

Horse racing is a gambling industry, not a sport. These “star athletes” have not chosen to join this business. If an underaged human being was forced into a life-threatening activity, administered a cocktail of drugs, whipped repetitively and eventually died during the publicly broadcasted game, it would be considered horrifically criminal. At its core, horse racing is legalized trafficking: the purchase, use and abuse of another living being for personal profit. How can Berkeley continue to identify itself as a community of equity and kindness while such atrocious activities persist within its perimeter? New legislation must be put into place not only in defense of innocent horses, but our city’s moral integrity as well. ■

Tweed Conrad is a Berkeley-based researcher and UC Berkeley alumna.

RYAN GULDEMOND FROM PAGE 5

so they aren't the same as 'Burning Pile?' " Guldemond said. "And it's like, 'No, we should leave them as they were.' It's kinda cool that the listener can make that connection and wonder why they are the same lyrics. It's a very special little collection of songs that truly harken back to our origins."

Inside, as it stands, bathes in

the depth of emotion more than anything else. Each track is as much a sensation as it is a sound, ranging from the personal rallying cry of "I Got Love" to the emboldened desperation of "Sick of the Silence." Gearing up for its now sold-out US and Europe tours, Mother Mother wanted to weave the same level of sentimentality and passion into their set.

"We want our fans to feel unified and like they had a great musical experience, but also had an empowering emotional experience," Guldemond asserted,

"where they feel lifted and encouraged to leave the venue like they can sink their teeth into their own lives and do whatever it is that they dream of doing."

One feeling, however, seems to reign above all.

"It's really important to us to keep the love in the air at our shows," Guldemond said. "To look these people in the eye and take the space between songs to say things that bring us together and help remind us that what we are doing right now is a miracle. ... That's a very special thing." ■

CAT POWERS FROM PAGE 5

not a single skip throughout the record's runtime. While listeners could argue that the instrumentation of each cover

blends together a bit too much, it would be impossible to name a track throughout the LP that should have been removed or replaced. Releasing a record consisting solely of covers is a dangerous feat to say the least; it holds the opportunity to disappoint listeners and leave them

wanting more. On *Covers*, however, Marshall proves to her audience that such possibilities do not pose any danger to her musical prowess, as the artist's latest album is one of the best cover records that has been released within distant musical memory. ■

EARL SWEATSHIRT FROM PAGE 5

always shone brightly through the expansive storytelling of an album, and on *Sick!*, there's clearness and strength that are exceptionally vivid.

Earl Sweatshirt's music is not for everybody, especially in relation to the current rap landscape dominated by Kanye West and Drake. Yet, his music is undoubtedly unique and personal, piecing together often clashing moments, samples and lyrics. "Lye," takes on an upbeat percussion sound entangled with the vintage crackling of a record. Here Kgositsile cuts through the circular beat with lyrics describing

his challenging relationship with religion, himself and his mother. Within the track, his monotonous voice gets lost within the repetitive nature of the record. Where longtime fans can understand Kgositsile's coded lyricism and references, new listeners must tune in closely to find similar intimacy.

There are two features on the album: Zelooperz, a Detroit-based rapper on "Vision" and New York duo Armand Hammer on "Tabula Rasa." The intro to "Vision" parallels another vintage sample into Zelooperz's steady, calming cadence, which complements Kgositsile's abrasiveness. The outro conveys a woman's trancelike monologue about parenthood and making children feel "proud of who they are."

These small bits and pieces of Kgositsile's dedication to a new life are perhaps glazed over by the common listener. In understanding the totality of what the album stands for creatively and personally, however, it is clever, meaningful work by the artist. "Tabula Rasa" follows suit, illuminating cohesive strength in the album.

Sick! proves itself to be an intimate piece of work for Earl Sweatshirt. Through its coming-to-terms agenda, the record manages delicate themes with an outlook of maturity, forgiveness and confidence. Within the album's distinctive presence of antique samples and mish-mashed flows, the rapper finds himself continuing and celebrating a decadelong successful career that flourished in its idiosyncrasies. ■

STANFORD FROM BACK

if they're to pull off at least one upset.

And, unfortunately for Cal, Stanford's defense is just as elite as its offense. Freshman guard Jayda Curry, who was named the fifth-best freshman in the country by ESPN's Charlie Creme on Wednesday, will have to be firing on all cylinders against a Stanford team who allows the sixth-lowest field goal percentage in the nation (34.2%).

Curry, the nation's leading scorer among all freshmen (19.5 ppg), had 13 points against the Ducks nearly two weeks ago, her second lowest tally of the season after dealing with an unspecified health issue. Her last game before facing Oregon came Dec. 21 against Saint Mary's.

For a program that has struggled in recent years, playing Stanford close in either matchup this weekend should be seen as a win in the bigger picture. An upset, of course, would be a massive resume booster for a team who may finally be good enough to expect more than just moral victories. ■

SHARKS FROM BACK

goalkeeper James Reimer, refused to create an opening for the Kings to slip through. With shots being deflected and redirected, the Sharks created counter-opportunities to skate across the ice, all the way to the opposition's goal line.

The offense and defense were

in perfect harmony while the Kings struggled to display the coordination required to execute a win. Missteps and mistakes were sprinkled throughout Los Angeles' performance in the form of defensive disasters as well as follow-through freakouts. The puck just wasn't on the Kings' side for the afternoon. San Jose's season continues on to what its fans hope is another win against the Seattle Kraken on Jan. 20. ■

TULSA FROM BACK

together. Just to see their faces, just to see their passion to play, warms my heart."

Absent from the two road matches was freshman and Berkeley High School alumnus Alex Chang, who took this time to recover from an abdominal strain suffered in the Hawaii Invitational. The Bears are hopeful that Chang will return for their match against the Gaels.

"We wish he was there with us, but it was better for him to stay behind and work with Elaine (Cal's athletic trainer) and take care of his injury," Kwinta said.

Fellow Berkeley High alumnus and freshman Michael Wright was limited to doubles competition on the road, but he looks to return to singles competition against the Gaels.

The Gaels do not have any ranked players. The Bears will look to build on their performances in Tulsa and Tulane and pull out the win at home to improve their record to 2-1. ■

LEGALS

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 22CV005124

In the Matter of the Application of Evan Williams Jones for Change of Name.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Evan Williams Jones filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Evan Williams Jones to Young Warrior.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: 2/25/2022 at 11:00 A.M., in Dept. #17, at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed, in this county: The Daily Californian in

Berkeley, California.

Dated: January 10th, 2022
Tara M. Desautels
Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10/2022.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 22CV004982

In the Matter of the Application of Martina Danielle Shipp for Change of Name.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Martina Danielle Shipp filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Martina Danielle Shipp to Martina MacIntyre.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: 2/25/2022 at 11:00 A.M., in Dept. #17, at 1221

Oak Street, Oakland.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed, in this county: The Daily Californian in Berkeley, California.

Dated: January 5th, 2022
Tara M. Desautels
Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10/2022.

CNS-3547603#

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted for RFP #FCSP-2022 Family Caregiver Support Program in the office of the Alameda County Area Agency on Aging. Address sealed bids to: RFP #FCSP-2022 c/o Jennifer Stephans-Pierre, 6955 Foothill Boulevard, Suite 143, Oakland, CA 94605

NON-MANDATORY VIRTUAL NETWORKING BIDDERS CONFERENCE#1: Wednesday

January 19, 2022 at 1:30PM - TO ATTEND ONLINE: Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 415-915-3950 Conference ID: 767 166 357#

NON-MANDATORY NETWORKING VIRTUAL BIDDERS CONFERENCE#2: Thursday January 20, 2022 at 9:30AM - TO ATTEND ONLINE: Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 415-915-3950 Conference ID: 861 148 891#

Response Due by 2:00 PM on February 18, 2022. COUNTY CONTACT: Jennifer Stephans-Pierre at (510) 577-1966 or via email: jspierre@acgov.org

Attendance at Bidders Conference is Non-mandatory. Specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County GSA Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at www.acgov.org

1/20/22
CNS-3547603#
DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Publish: 1/20/2022.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 22CV005435

In the Matter of the Application of Dane Pollock for Change of Name.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Dane Pollock filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Dane Pollock to Dane Pollok.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: 3/4/2022 at 11:00 A.M., in Dept. #17, at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed, in this county: The Daily Californian in

Berkeley, California.

Dated: January 18th, 2022
Tara M. Desautels
Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10/2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 585298

The name(s) of the business: Elegant Nail Salon. Oakland, CA, 94618 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Minh T Nguyen, 422 International Blvd., Oakland, CA, 94606.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 28, 2021.

Elegant Nail Salon
Publish: 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10/2022.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Low-voiced opera singer
- Bored through overindulgence
- Pronoun
- Colorado resort
- Fraternity letter
- For each
- Cheat a customer
- 6 Down, in Glasgow
- Suffix for bulk or bump
- Jogs
- Fragrances
- Necessitate
- Child's milieu
- "See you later!"
- Tinted reddish-brown
- Saharan sight
- Senses
- Long-nosed fish
- 20th-century tyrant
- Fisherman's item
- __ majesté
- Distressful letters
- Beverage
- Stationed
- Old
- Woman's garment
- Unkempt
- Balance sheet column
- Coat with flour
- Word from a clumsy hammerer
- Tiny insect
- Brook
- In a mistaken manner
- Mil. branch
- In stitches
- Annoyingly proper one
- Bumped into
- Opinion
- See 43 Down

DOWN

- Count __
- Sickly looking
- Tennis or rugby
- To be: Sp.
- Before the judge
- First name for four
- U. S. Presidents
- Gather
- Youth group division
- Fragile coating
- Evil spirits: var.
- Oil line problems
- Get better
- White-tailed birds
- Splinter group
- Long time
- Sun disk
- Facial features
- Togo's location
- Leisure
- __ Scott decision
- Hombre's home
- Roman love
- deity
- Evil one
- Poetic contraction
- Standards
- Items for sitters only
- Weapons
- Religious leaders
- Owned
- Openwork
- Weirdos
- Happen as a
- result
- Snakelike pronunciation mark
- Lid troubles
- Musical instrument
- Go higher
- Biblical preposition
- Charles, for one
- Coffee container

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20				21				22		23		
24			25			26	27					
			28			29	30				31	32
33	34	35			36	37				38		
39				40						41		
42				43				44				
45				46			47	48				
		49					50	51		52	53	54
55	56					57	58			59		
60				61	62					63		
64				65						66		
67				68						69		

SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

R	O	T	E	B	R	A	S	E	D	I	T			
O	V	A	L	E	A	S	E	S	L	A	N	E		
M	E	X	I	C	A	N	H	A	T	D	A	N	C	E
A	N	I	A	N	T	E	S	U	N	T	A	N		
A	L	I	E	N	S	E	D	E	N	S				
S	T	O	R	M	E	D	N	E	T					
E	E	R	I	E	R	O	T	A	S	S	E			
C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N	W	H	I	S	K	E	
T	R	O	N	C	B	S								
D	E	E	P	A	R	E	N	T	S					
A	M	O	R	E	L	A	Y	M	A	N				
P	O	L	I	S	H	E	L	B	E	A	S	P		
R	U	S	S	I	A	N	R	O	U	L	E	T	T	
I	S	E	E	L	O	I	N	S	P	O	E	T		
L	E	N	S		F	R	E	S	H		I	M	P	S

SPORTS

“Just to see their faces, just to see their passion to play, warms my heart.”

— KRIS KWINTA, MEN'S TENNIS HEAD COACH

W. HOOPS

Cal eyes upsets in Bay Area battles



ANTONIO MARTIN | STAFF

As it prepares for a weekend series, Cal women's basketball has two shots at glory to upset No. 2 Stanford. After losses to Washington State and Oregon, the Bears are still seeking their first conference win this season.

BY WILLIAM COOKE
SENIOR STAFF
WCOOKE@DAILYCAL.ORG

After a brilliant start to its season, Cal women's basketball has hit roadblock after roadblock.

A 17-point loss at Washington State began the Bears' conference schedule and preceded two postponed games due to

COVID-19 cases within the Washington and Oregon State programs. Then, in eerily similar fashion, Oregon blew Cal out of the water before COVID-19 cases — this time within its own program — led to two more game postponements.

To summarize: The past two and a half weeks have been less than kind to head coach Charmin Smith's program.

A single win from either of Cal's next two scheduled games this Friday and Sunday, both against No. 2 Stanford, would boost the stock of a team who held NCAA tournament hopes at the end of its nonconference schedule.

The Bears have failed to stop the opposition's best scorers in each of their past two games, a tendency they'll have to break

BY THE NUMBERS

72

POINTS PER GAME

40

REB PER GAME

14

AST PER GAME

against the Cardinal — who have displayed exceptional offensive balance this season.

Sophomore forward Cameron Brink, junior guard Haley Jones, senior guard Lexie Hull and junior guard Hannah Jump are all averaging more than 10 points per game this season. Any one of those four could have a breakout night if the Bears do not prevent these top scorers from overrunning the court.

After the Oregon loss, Smith lamented the fact that her team didn't focus on shutting down the Ducks' Sydney Parrish before she put up 21 points.

“The message to the team (after the game) was that we need to be better with the things that we can control, one of them being the wide-open looks for Parrish,” Smith said. “We are really good in spurts, but we are not consistently good with anything, and we need consistency.”

Stanford is currently 4-0 in conference play and has not lost a game since losing by just

4 points at No. 1 South Carolina on Dec. 21. On Friday, the Cardinal beat No. 22 Colorado in Boulder before beating Utah by double digits Sunday.

Brink, who led the Cardinal in scoring against the Utes with 24 points, should be at the center of the Bears' attention this weekend.

After the game, the sophomore explained her strategy against Utah's double team, a tactic Smith's squad might employ to stop her.

“I tried my best to seal as low as possible because the higher I sealed, the more room there was for a double (team),” Brink said. “The lower I got, the easier it was for me to just shoot layups, and if they doubled, I'd kick it out and find a shooter.”

Forcing Brink to pass might be a good idea if Hull and Jump weren't each making more than 40% of their 3-point attempts this year. The Bears will have to pick their poison this weekend

STANFORD PAGE 7

BEAR BYTES

Clash in CA: Sharks skate to victory against Kings

BY MARIA KHAN
STAFF
MARIAXHAN@DAILYCAL.ORG

Dodgers-Giants; Rams-49ers; Galaxy-Earthquakes. The innate rivalry between two sides of the same coin that is California is an entertaining one. The contention between the San Jose Sharks and the Los Angeles Kings is no different.

When California is split into two, the tension is palpable. Northern against Southern California is a trope that is used to the point of overuse, yet it is simple and very much effective.

As the San Jose Sharks battled against the LA Kings on Jan. 17, the presence of the rivalry was very much apparent as it was both NHL giants' first time facing each other this season. Seeking a win as well as potential playoff

accolades, both teams hit the ice ready to prove their side of the Golden State.

Since the 1990s, San Jose has taken the cake with 102 wins over the Kings' 81. The Sharks were able to notch another victory to make it 103, as they bested their California counterpart, 6-2.

Three minutes into the first period, the Sharks' Timo Meier shot his first of many to the back of the goal, putting San Jose at an early lead. Meier would eventually add 5 points total to the Sharks' scoreboard, making him the only player to reach that number in the franchise's 31-year history.

After securing the first goal, Meier did not let up. Right before the 15-minute intermission, he managed two more goals only 21 seconds apart from each other. The first period concluded with a Sharks lead: 4-1, three of them

being Meier's doing.

“It was special,” Meier told the NHL. “It's a pretty cool feeling. But at the same time, you don't want to get too high. We get a day off tomorrow, and then it's back to work. It definitely gives you a lot of confidence, but you want to go back and work hard.”

Focused, yet humble, Meier added on two more goals on the Sharks' scoreboard in the second period.

Not only did fans respond with cheer and chatter, but Meier's peers also made sure to create commotion in celebrating his accomplishments. The entire stadium began cheering “Timo,” and the morale on the ice was raised as a win seemed in reach for the Sharks.

Either due to the fast-paced nature of hockey or the fact that San Jose refused to slow its skates,



KAVIN MISTRY | COURTESY

As the Sharks continued to chomp through their competition, fans cheered, chattered and came alive in support of their winning team at SAP Center.

even as the Kings added a few points to their side of the board, the Sharks continued to swim toward victory.

Completely balanced in a stellar offense and an effective defense, the Sharks were in peak

performance — perhaps due to the laurels that lay ahead in beating a team such as the Los Angeles Kings.

The defense, anchored by

SHARKS PAGE 7

M. TENNIS

Bears break even on road, look to quash Gaels

BY ABHI ERRA
STAFF
AERRA@DAILYCAL.ORG

Nearly a year after its last dual match, Cal men's tennis finally went back on the road to kick off its spring 2022 season. The Bears visited the University of Tulsa on Saturday, where they narrowly defeated the Golden Hurricane, winning four matches to Tulsa's three.

The Bears went 3-1 in singles competition, while losing two of their three doubles matches. Senior Philip Hjorth clinched the match with a clutch 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 win over Tulsa junior Ezequiel Santalla.

Two days after defeating Tulsa, the Bears visited New Orleans to take on Tulane. The

Bears suffered a tough defeat Monday as they went 3-4, including 2-2 in singles competition and 1-2 in doubles competition. The deciding match saw freshman Derrick Chen falling to Tulane sophomore Rafael de Alba in a grueling three-setter: 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

The doubles team of Carl Emil Overbeck and Yuta Kikuchi, the 15th-ranked team in the country, was the only team to win both of its matches over the weekend. This included defeating the 60th-ranked team in the nation, Connor Di Marco and Kody Pearson of Tulsa, 7-5. The other doubles teams for Cal lost their four matches.

“We are still trying to learn each other and glue in doubles,” said Cal's first-year head coach

Kris Kwinta. “Our No. 1 doubles is the bright spot obviously. The guys need to figure a few things out, and we need to spend a bit more time on the practice court and work on certain situations and plays.”

In his first weekend as a Bear, BYU graduate transfer — originally hailing from Berkeley — Sean Hill went 1-3 overall, including 1-1 in singles and 0-2 in doubles.

Kwinta has also added former world No. 48 and enrolled Cal student Jared Donaldson to his coaching staff as a volunteer.

After splitting their opening road matches, the Bears will face St. Mary's College on Saturday in their first home match at the Hellman Tennis Complex since hosting SMC more than a year



SUNNY SHEN | SENIOR STAFF

After splitting their opening matches away from home, the Bears look for victory against opponent St. Mary's in their spring 2022 season opener.

ago. This will be Kwinta's first home match as head coach for the Bears.

“Looking forward to the home crowd,” Kwinta said.

“It's an exciting time for myself and for the guys that really enjoy being on the court

TULSA PAGE 7