



Henry Lester is Professor of the Month

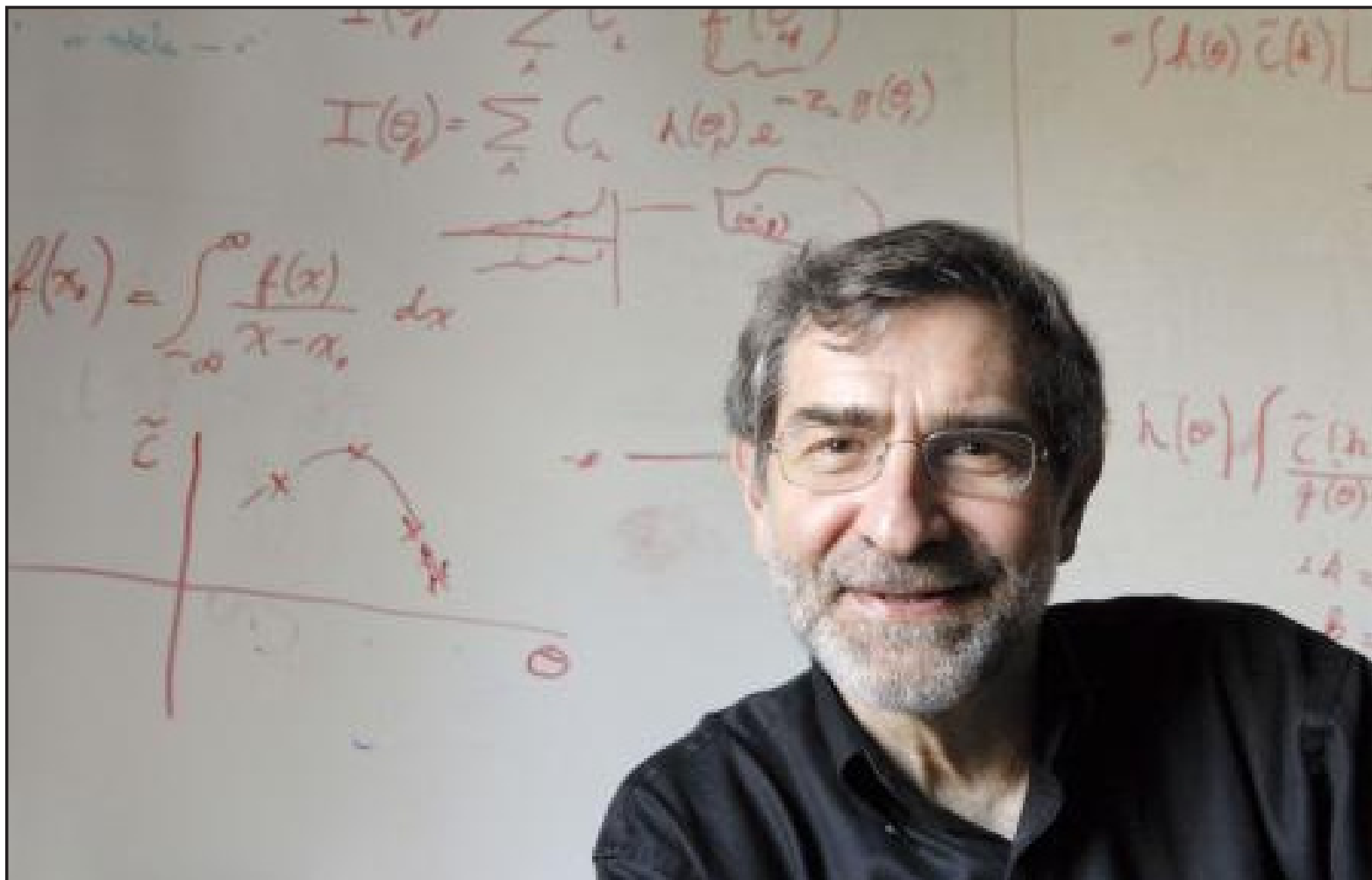
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News Editor

To most members of the Caltech community, Henry Lester, Bren Professor of Biology, needs little introduction. A pioneer in the fields of neuroscience and disease, Lester has devoted his research career to understanding the biophysical basis of the nicotinic acetylcholine receptor, a fundamental player in nervous system signaling.

However, his knack for creative innovation has not been sequestered to this arena of his career. In recent years, Lester has co-taught Bi150: An Introduction to Neuroscience with Professor Ralph Adolphs. While the course had been around at Caltech for quite some time (“from the middle of the 19th century”, according to Lester) Lester, since joining the teaching force in 2008, has been able to impart some of his own ideas to shape the course into what it currently is.

Lester explains, “There has been a progression of Caltech neuroscience faculty who teach the course. Before I taught the course, (Professors) Kai Zinn and Mary Kennedy taught it. Ralph and I recently took over, and we will probably continue to teach it for a while. We enjoy teaching with each other, and we enjoy the students. But while we have the subject matter pretty much down, the field changes ultra rapidly, so we change it every year.”

The course has also been revamped in aspects beyond pure subject matter. Lester remarks,



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“Introducing quizzes has been a great success; everybody likes them, especially the students [because of the immediate feedback]. Problem sets are always there, as are exams. Online posting of videos has been a success.

In-class interactions are also important; sections have been incredibly important. We have been blessed with every year, four terrific TAs who always get great scores, who are experts at and enjoy teaching undergrads.”

This past term, Lester put his instructional skills

to the test by teaching Caltech’s first online Coursera course. He came upon the opportunity early last summer, when Vice Provost of Instruction Melany Hunt approached him. He elaborates, “She has been in charge of contacting Coursera, and called me on June 22, a fateful day in my life, as it really did transform the next seven or eight months.”

He goes on, “This intrigued me for three reasons. The first is that... I decided that one way to launch good careers would be to teach a course through which I could get my relatively new ideas out to the

world. I have a novel idea of how drugs work called the ‘inside-out’ pharmacology, and it struck me that I could be professionally responsible and still have an impact by mentioning a little bit of this idea without overemphasizing it.

“I hoped the students would go back to their own professors and say, ‘What is this inside-out idea Lester has?’ And the professor would say, ‘Well I know Lester, and he’s okay, but this inside-out stuff... I better go read his papers!’” Fostering discussions has been a primary aim for Lester, both inside and beyond the physical classroom boundaries.

Lester further describes his motivation, “Another reason is that Caltech has always been there for me with the resources that I needed to get a new research program going, talk with alumni, and perform other important parts of my job. So when Caltech asked, I thought I would give Caltech the best and most popular course I could. And lastly... any funding that comes back to my research program, however small, has to be better than what I’m doing at the moment (chuckles).”

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Food with Mannion!

Do you like eating food?

How about free food at nice restaurants?

Ever want to tell the world exactly what you think of said food?

The Tech will be beginning a new column to chronicle the foodie experiences of new writers every other week... The Catch: They'll be going head-to-head with Tom Mannion who will be reviewing the same restaurant. If you have ever thought you were more of a gourmand than our resident master chef, now's your chance to prove it!

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ASCIT Minutes

Minutes for February 18, 2013. Taken by Allika Walvekar

Officers present: Diego Caporale, Matt Fu and Zach Rivkin in lieu of Christian Rivas, Pushpa Neppala, Mario Zubia, Michelle Tang, Allika Walvekar, Puikui Cheng

Guests: Connor Coley, Representatives from Dabney House

Call to Order: 9:12 pm

President's Report (Diego):

SFC: After the Honor Code discussion, we would like to encourage discussion amongst the students, as well as with the faculty about the honor code, and more specifically about how it is implemented. If anyone has suggestions on how to involve the most diverse group of students possible, please let us know by emailing me (pres@donut.caltech.edu).

DevTeam: The new devteam has been appointed: Eric Pelz, Daniel Kong, Mike Qian, and Connor Coley.

Officer's Reports:

V.P. of Academic Affairs (ARC Chair: Pushpa):
SFC: hosted 130-150 people.

V.P. of Non-Academic Affairs (IHC Chair: Matt Fu, Zach Rivkin):

Paper fliers on the wall: The IHC is working with safety to come up with a solution for allowing paper fliers on the wall.

New Leadership: James Chang (Avery). Ben Grabowski (Page) Prastuti Singh (Ricketts)

Director of Operations (Mario):

Club Update: Club steering committee met again. If your club has not been approved, contact Tom Mannion or Denise Okamoto to see what needs to be fixed with your club application.

Treasurer (Puikui):

Reminder that the take-a-prof-to-lunch program is still active; contact Puikui if you and up to 3 others want to have an informal meal with a professor you'd want to know better. Details on the donut website.

Social Director (Michelle):

Be A Kid Again March 1st: Puppies, jolly jumps, girl scout cookies, face painting

Secretary (Allika):

If anyone has any questions or concerns about a section of the minutes please email the appropriate officer. We are happy to answer any questions.

Meeting Adjourned: 11:15

Techerland: Thinking on the bright side of life

NINA BUDAeva
Staff Writer

When caring about self-presentation, it is easy to fall into the trap of only polishing off your physical appearance. Some might protest and say that it is actually very difficult and even wasteful to take time out of each day to brush their hair, think of what to wear, exercise regularly, and so on.

I'll answer by saying that yes, consistent good-appearance does take some effort and commitment. It's not easy to suck your stomach in all day and to make sure that your shoes are always clean, no matter what the weather's been.

However, like any good habit, these things quickly become second nature and even become enjoyable as the returns on good self-presentation are very rewarding.

However, physical appearance is only the tip of the iceberg. There is a very appropriate saying in Russian, which says "you are greeted by your shell and remembered by your contents".

Presenting yourself well invites others to notice you. The difficult part is backing up your appearance with what you really have to offer.

I was speaking with my professor the other day and we got talking about Caltech Couture and Techerland. He brought out two plots of experimental data and said "here is a suit-and-tie plot, and here is a t-shirt-and-sweatpants plot".

Even though both plots were illustrating the same idea, the "suit-and-tie" plot was not only clear and well-labeled, but it was also well-formatted and was eye-catching. The "t-shirt and sweatpants" plot was impossible to make heads or tails of and it was simply an ugly thing to look at.

He explained that sometimes, you just have to add some scientifically-insignificant decoration, like a nice picture, to work as eye candy and then all of a sudden more people understand the plot, more people read the article, and even more people appreciate the findings that you are describing in the article.

I cannot give an algorithm describing who people should be underneath their shells. This is impossible, and if everyone could be prescribed such an algorithm, then all the excitement of meeting new and unique people would be lost. A person's core is hard to change. However, personal habits and behaviors can be developed and incorporated very effectively.

One thing I am sometimes surprised by is the number of sour faces I see. It's not that hard to lift

the corners of your mouth when you step out of your room and into the realm of the outside world. You might not be in a good mood, you might be thinking hard about

In any case, no matter how difficult school may be, I do not believe that it's impossible to find one thing to smile about. I like to go to Chandler for breakfast almost

hot early-morning breakfast never fails. This is one thing that makes me smile.

I usually see one or two more undergrads there, often reading a textbook while devouring their breakfast burritos.

Then a few graduate students roll in and fill up on eggs and coffee. Some people from administration and other campus employees invariably show up, but this is really it.

Around week 5, I thought the world had flipped up-side down because I actually had to wait in line behind a crowd of undergraduates at the

grill.

It was 7:45am. Had the undergrads finally gotten on a real-world schedule? Was undergrad

Caltech no longer in the Samoan time zone?

Then I realized that it was Midterms week. This wasn't breakfast for these undergrads. It was their mid-night snack.

They had stayed up all night, and some were planning to continue working after their meal and maybe go to bed at California-time lunch. So actually, some had shifted to the Moscow time zone.

That day, eating lunch outdoors felt strange.

I knew that while I was eating my midday meal, others were just going to bed and were missing out on the splendor of the California sunlight.

Most Techers have to interact with the world exterior to Caltech at some point.

I wonder, how will they be able to present themselves – whether at interviews or going around town – if they first have to overcome severe jetlag after leaving Caltech's perimeter?

In any case, no matter how difficult school may be, I do not believe that it's impossible to find one thing to smile about.

something. But does everyone need to know this? Do you have to ruin other people's moods? I don't mean to say that everyone should always

wear a smile no matter what, and if they are too sad to do so, they should stay in. Not at all. However, I've noticed with myself, that if you keep smiling, you might just find a true reason to smile. If you keep rubbing it in that you are sad, you'll just get sadder and not see the happy things around you.

Here's one thing to smile about: you're spending your late teens and early 20's in the sun-soaked and palm-tree-laden Southern California, at a top school, where you have countless opportunities to prepare yourself for a great adult life, not only through a great education but also through living in such a desirable paradise!

Say hi to your friends stuck in a snowstorm and who weren't within a mere 16 miles from the Oscars last night.

Perhaps you're on a bad sleeping schedule. Perhaps you're not spending enough time outdoors or with supportive people. Maybe you've been spending too much time on Caltech Confessions.



Caltech Library

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The basement of the Sherman Fairchild Library now has a variety of study spaces to meet student needs:

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Teacher in the Spotlight: Stephanie Wong

JONATHAN SCHOR
Editor-in-Chief

Caltech has had its share of stars, from start-up founders to Nobel Laureates, but very rarely do we come across one of the athletic (as well as academic) variety.

The *California Tech* got just that opportunity, though, when we sat down to chat with Stephanie Wong, a young freshman who has been a force to reckon with this basketball season.

California Tech: We're sitting here with Stephanie Wong, basketball player extraordinaire, freshman.

Stephanie, if you want to just tell us where you're from, your prospective major, and your position in basketball.

Stephanie Wong: I'm from Palos Verdes, California and I'm a possible biology major. I play guard.

CT: How long have you been playing basketball?

SW: I've played since I was 10, so eight years.

CT: Did your parents get you interested in it? Did you just see it?

SW: I played at the Y when I first started.

We played against a team that had some players that had their own league, and they invited me and I started playing there.

CT: They invited you specifically? Like 'this girl is balling up the court'?

SW: Mm, yeah. Well sort of (chuckles).

CT: So you found you had a knack for basketball when you started playing?

SW: I think I'm just generally pretty athletic, and I just enjoyed playing it. I also did swimming for a while before I played basketball. But basketball's more fun (chuckles).

CT: I can agree with that. So, how did basketball factor into the decision of coming to Caltech?

SW: It was pretty much the reason I came. I met the team before, and I talked to the coach, and they were all very nice and sold Caltech very well. So far, they've lived up to my expectations.

CT: Do you find that even when you're not playing basketball and not in season, having the team there helps you outside of the game?

SW: They made the transition to college really easy because I already knew the team and some people.

That was really nice.

CT: Tell us about your season.

SW: It was fun (chuckles). I really liked the team this year. At first, it was pretty hard because I didn't expect everything to be at such a high level, and expected to be able to play relatively easily.

But it was actually a lot harder than I thought it would be, but it was more fun that way. Something I could improve on.

CT: You were surprised that the team itself was of such a high caliber?

SW: The team, sure, but also the teams we were playing against were stronger and faster.

SW: It's fun to play against really good people. And I'm actually more relaxed. It helps me focus more

CT: Tell us a bit about the records you destroyed this season!

SW: I broke the single season scoring record and three pointers made in a season and tied with field goals made.

CT: Were you surprised?

SW: I think these stats were about the same as mine from high school. I didn't know until the end of the season that I was that close to breaking records. So yeah, I was quite surprised!

CT: Were those last few game high-pressure?

SW: I want to say no, but I guess they were a little bit. Mostly, though, I was just excited about the prospect of breaking the record.

CT: What's your favorite move? May we suggest the "off the heezy"?

SW: I'm not good at many moves, but one day, I want to be able to throw Esther in the air and do an alley-oop.

CT: Favorite players?

SW: Chris Paul and Steve Nash.

CT: You have a little sister. Is she considering Caltech?

SW: Yes, she is! I have been recommending this place to her. She's still deciding, but I will definitely tell her all the fun things about this place.

CT: Parting words?

SW: Look forward to more successful seasons in the future!



Freshman Stephanie Wong puts on her meanest game face as she drives to the hoop. Wong had a breakout first season at Caltech, setting a number of school records and demonstrating that she is one of the most powerful players in the league.

- Provided by Caltech Women's Basketball

CT: Does that motivate you to continue practicing so that one day you will secure that number one spot, both for the team and personally?

and it's fun to have something else to do outside of work. It's easier to separate when I should do things: work when I work and basketball when it's time for that.

Professor Henry Lester gets teaching honor

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He reflects that the experience has been a grand success overall: "It has been rewarding in terms of people all over the world, in terms of the feedback, and also in terms of the criticism. There is an entire forum on Coursera, which I started, devoted to 'Finding Henry Lester's Errors', and it turns out that there is somebody in the course who is an expert, more of an expert than I am, on every topic in this course, (with the possible exception of the biophysics of the nicotinic acetylcholine receptor). And so, it has been gratifying to get those corrections, which survived undetected at Caltech for years."

Interestingly, the Coursera course is quite similar to the Bil course Lester taught for seven years upon the turn of the millennium. He describes, "It was really a stealth introduction to the disease neurosciences. I started off with biophysics and chemistry and with how drugs work on the

nervous system, and then went on to addiction. But then I ran into a problem. In order to understand addiction, I would have to go into

have to teach when teaching a freshman level course.

"To keep the freshmen interested, I had to a bunch of stunts and

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I remember one incident when I was at Red Door...and there were a bunch of students moving around excitedly. I asked them what they were doing and they said, 'We're trying to microwave a grape!...'that's the sort of energy and enthusiasm you get from the students; to get that energy and enthusiasm, you have to reciprocate.

- Henry Lester

gene activation,, which gave me an excuse to teach about the genome and all the molecular biology you

cameos, and lots of Caltech stories, and that's how that course got evolved."

When asked about how he manages his time, Lester claims, "The quanta of achievement of a professor are the 'good paper published' and the 'good career launched'. At this very stressful time in the world's history, I find it crucial to encourage and empower students at Caltech with the sense that there are interesting questions out there. That's why I devote a lot of effort to students. There are wonderful snippets of life on the Caltech campus, and in industry, while you are continually working with people with whom you are growing old, on a university campus, you are constantly energized by young people. I remember one incident when I was at Red Door, where I spend a fair amount of time, and there were a bunch of students moving around excitedly. I asked them what they

were doing and they said, 'We're trying to microwave a grape! We want to see what happens!' I could not imagine this going on at an industrial cafeteria, and that's the sort of energy and enthusiasm you get from the students; to get that energy and enthusiasm, you have to reciprocate.

Lester has wise words for fostering this fascination with science in Caltech undergraduates "Everybody has his own style of teaching, and everybody has his own style of learning, so I think we have been doing pretty well at that at Caltech, and you can be sure that any person who leaves Caltech understands research very well. My advice for teaching would be to keep it logistically simple, but pull no punches intellectually."

Meet the man behind this refreshing take on teaching this Wednesday at noon under the RF Arches. There will be snacks and refreshments, and what promises to be some very interesting conversations!

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Menu

Silver Linings Playbook sincere and uplifting

MALVIKA VERMA
Staff Writer

WARNING! THIS REVIEW MAY CONTAIN SPOILERS

With Oscar-day on Sunday, I rushed to watch all the films nominated for Best Picture. I was not successful (I have 2 more to go), but I did get around to seeing an extremely uplifting film *Silver Linings Playbook*.

It's a gritty rom-com about second chances for Pat Solitano (Bradley Cooper) and Tiffany (Jennifer Lawrence).

Pat Solitano, who has bipolar disorder, comes home to his parents after spending eight months in a mental health facility.

He is determined to get back everything he has lost – his wife Nikki, his job, and his house. It's an uphill battle all the way when Pat learns that Nikki no longer lives in the area and has a restraining order against him.

Pat's father (Robert De Niro) has lost his job and is now gambling to make money for a restaurant.

His parents are very supportive, though, and bond with him while

watching the Philadelphia Eagles on TV.

Pat explains the events leading up to his hospitalization to his therapist Dr. Patel (Anupam Kher).

He had found his wife Nikki in the shower with another man with his wedding song, Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie Amour," playing.

He had almost killed the other man.

Pat's friend Ronnie tries to help Pat return to socializing.

At Ronnie's house, he meets Tiffany, a widow who just lost her job.

They bond over medications for their mental health problems. They strike a deal – Tiffany will communicate with Nikki for Pat, while Pat must be her dance partner in a competition.

The film explores this unusual bond between two "crazy people" and how they both help each other grow as a silver lining appears for both Tiffany and Pat.

The acting from the entire cast is outstanding, with notable performances by Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence in unusual roles.

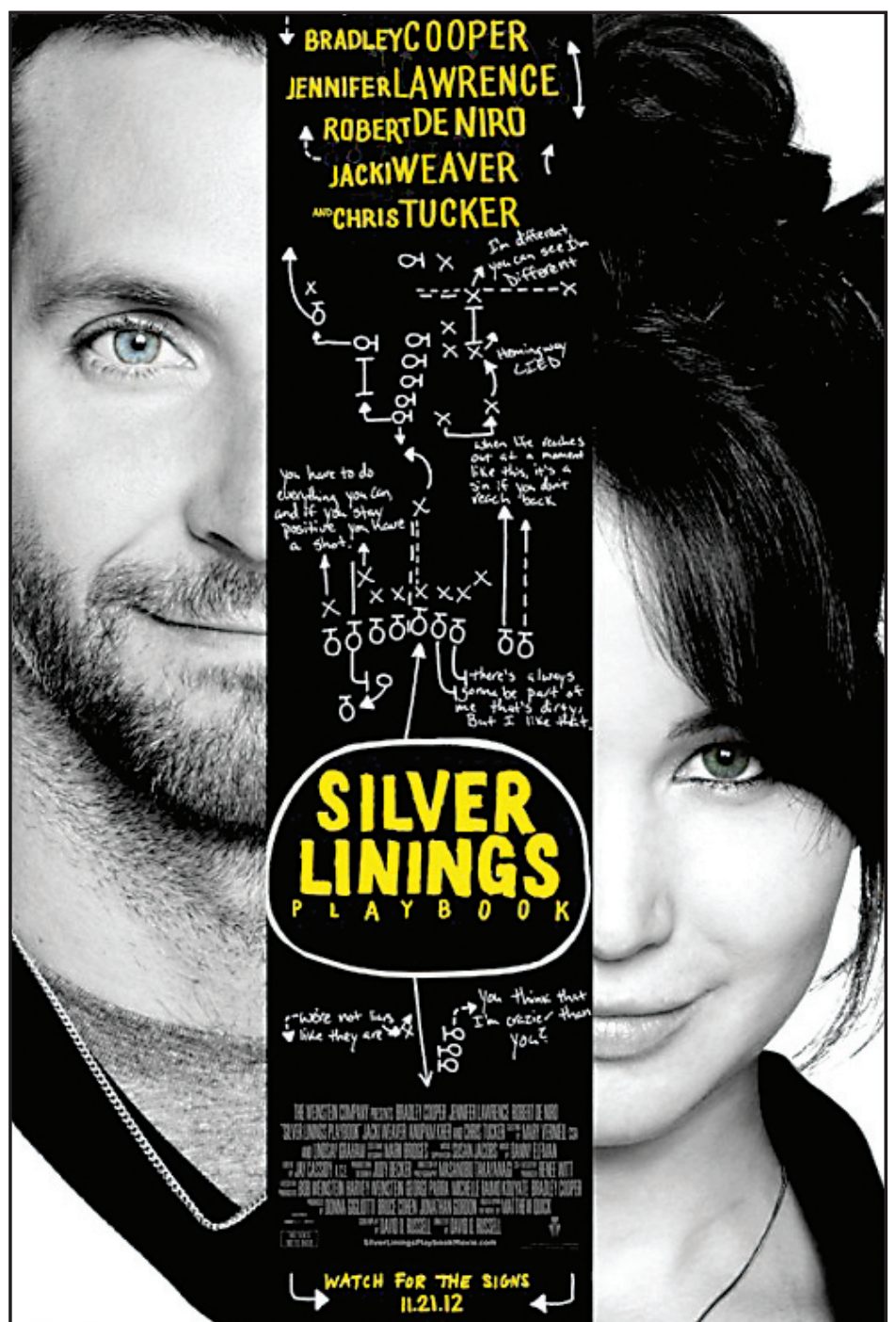
My favorite scene was when Pat throws out "A Farewell to Arms" in the middle of the night, yelling at Ernest Hemingway for a terribly unhappy final scene in the book.

He wakes up his parents and then the entire neighborhood as he thinks the world is hard enough without unhappy endings. It's a funny (he breaks a window) but sad scene, since we realize that Pat is really not ok.

He is having trouble coping with the unhappy moments in his life. But throughout the film, Pat says, "if you stay positive, you have a shot at a silver lining."

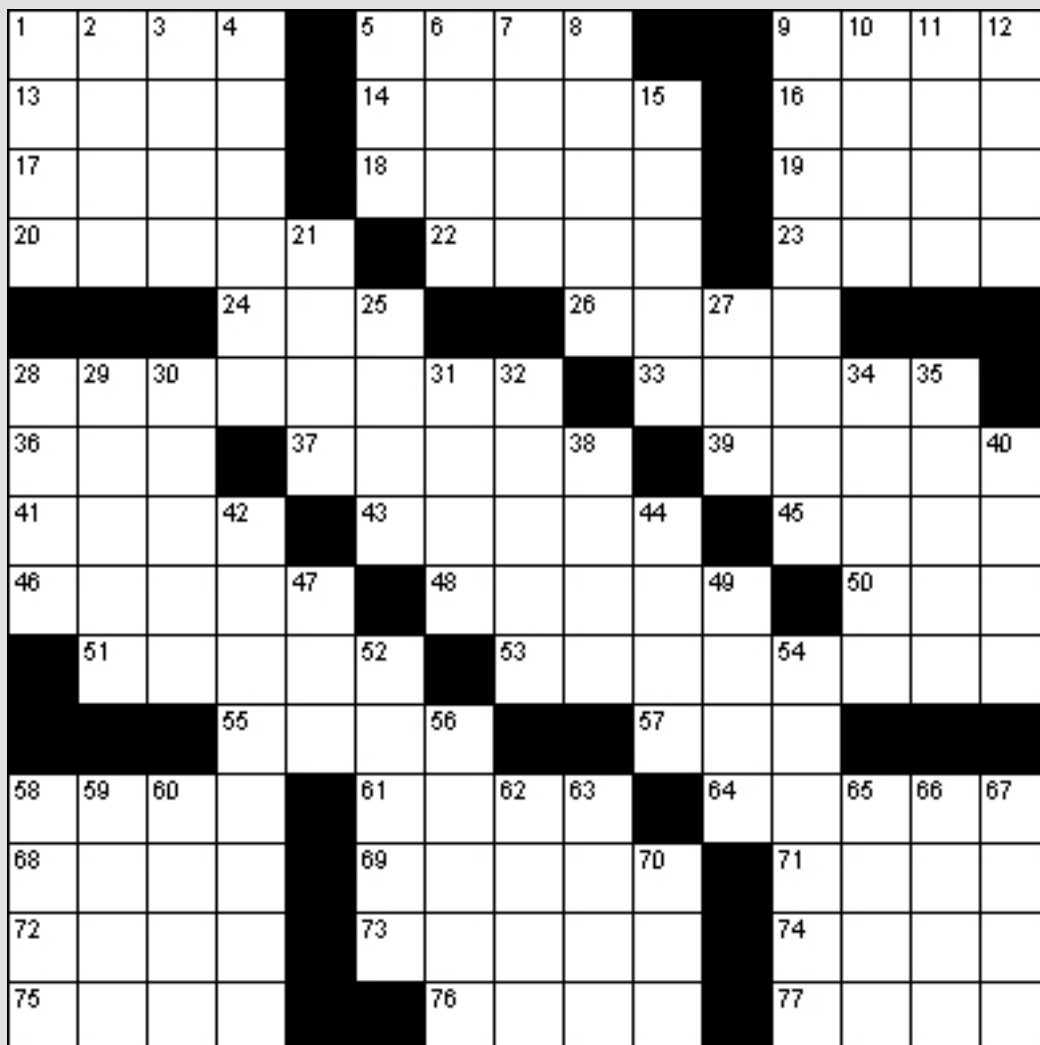
Please watch this movie if you are feeling down. It has really inspired me to find a "silver lining."

Rating: 8/10
Note: this movie is rated R for language and some sexual content/nudity.



“ My favorite scene was when Pat throws out 'A Farewell to Arms' in the middle of the night, yelling at Ernest Hemingway... ”

Today's Puzzle: Crossword



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Across

1. Shape
5. Period of time
9. Ursine animal
13. Woodwind instrument
14. Avid
16. Car
17. Deterioration
18. Underwater breathing device
19. Harvest
20. Type of poem
22. Pay close attention to
23. Domicile
24. Sign of assent
26. Tardy
28. Award
33. Something surviving the past
36. Anger
37. Test
39. Wanderer
41. Reconstruct
43. Mistake
45. Speed competition
46. Hanker
48. Hinge joint
50. Fuel
51. Appliance that removes water
53. Almanac
55. Pitcher

57. Nothing
58. Admonish
61. Sport
64. Molars
68. Assist, usually in wrongdoing
69. Overhead
71. Land measure
72. Insect
73. Warble
74. Scorch
75. Recount
76. Condition
77. Expect with desire

Down

1. Poultry
2. Comply with
3. Bellow
4. Sheep with high quality fleece
5. Affirmative
6. Apiece
7. Chills and fever
8. Renegade
9. Unmarried man
10. Currency
11. Particle
12. Strong cord
15. Detection instrument
21. Young male horse
25. Challenge
27. Decimal base
28. Ethereal
29. Doctrine
30. Aromatic wood
31. Desperate
32. Ahead of time
34. Adult insect
35. Chocolate tree
38. Part of the ear
40. Writing table
42. Asian
44. Type of horse
47. Novel
49. Legal document
52. Refund
54. Whitener
56. Automaton
58. Float on air
59. Strong and healthy
60. Spool
62. Deposit of valuable ore
63. Finished
65. Reverberation
66. Snare
67. This place
70. Type of hard wood

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Caltech women's tennis team continues strong start with another win; sports editor goes for 'longest article title' record, probably gets it; someone, please take my job

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PASADENA, CA - The Caltech women's tennis team completed a perfect weekend by topping Arizona Christian 7-2 on Sunday afternoon.

Less than 24 hours ago, the Beavers posted a win over Biola in helping Caltech start the season 3-0. It's the best start for the program since the 2000 season when they won their first four matches.

On Sunday the Beavers started their team victory by winning four of the six singles matches in straight sets. Monica Li and Rebekah Kitto combined to drop just one game at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively.

Stephanie Kwan posted a 7-5, 6-1 win during the No. 3 singles match while Jessica Yeung dropped just one game at the No. 5 singles slot.

Heading into doubles play and needing just one point to clinch the match, the Beavers swept the three doubles match in aiding in their team win.

Caltech heads into SCIAC play next with a match against Cal Lutheran on Friday afternoon in Thousand Oaks, CA.

Tennis Match Results
Caltech vs Arizona Christian

02/24/2013 at Pasadena, CA
(Braun Tennis Courts)
Caltech 7, Arizona Christian 2

Singles competition

1. Monica Li (CALTECH) def. TRINK, Jessica (ACU) 6-0, 6-0
2. Rebekah Kitto (CALTECH) def. LOPEZ, Brianna (ACU) 6-0, 6-1
3. Stephanie Kwan (CALTECH) def. SOUVIGNE, Lea (ACU) 7-5, 6-1
4. ANAYA, Julia (ACU) def. Michelle Lee (CALTECH) 2-6, 6-4, 6-0
5. Jessica Yeung (CALTECH) def. ALS, Taylor (ACU) 6-1, 6-0
6. LEVIN, Tiffany (ACU) def. Michelle Tang (CALTECH) 6-4, 6-1

Doubles competition

1. Rebekah Kitto/Monica Li (CALTECH) def. TRINK, Jessica/SOUVIGNE, Lea (ACU) 8-1
 2. Michelle Lee/Valerie Pietrasz (CALTECH) def. LEVIN, Tiffany/LOPEZ, Brianna (ACU) 8-5
 3. Jessica Yeung/Stephanie Kwan (CALTECH) def. ALS, Taylor/ANAYA, Julia (ACU) 8-5
- Match Notes:
Caltech 3-0
Arizona Christian 5-6
Official: N/A T-3:21 A-37



The Caltech men's basketball team celebrated senior night this week. Congratulations to the seniors, who are largely considered the best basketball class this school has had in recent memory.

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Great picture, Rebekah.

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Weekly Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS
VS. ARIZONA CHRISTIAN
L, 6-3 FINAL

WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. ARIZONA CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
W, 7-2 FINAL

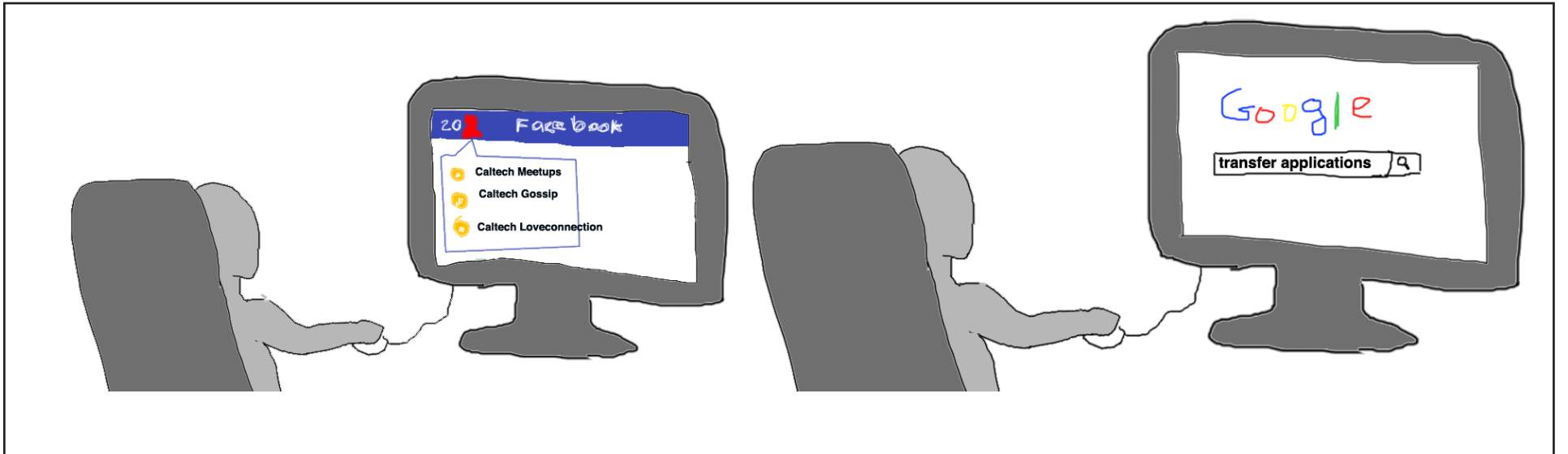
WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. BIOLA
W, 7-2 FINAL

BASEBALL
AT REDLANDS
L, 14-4 FINAL - 7 INNINGS

BASEBALL
AT REDLANDS
L, 8-1 FINAL

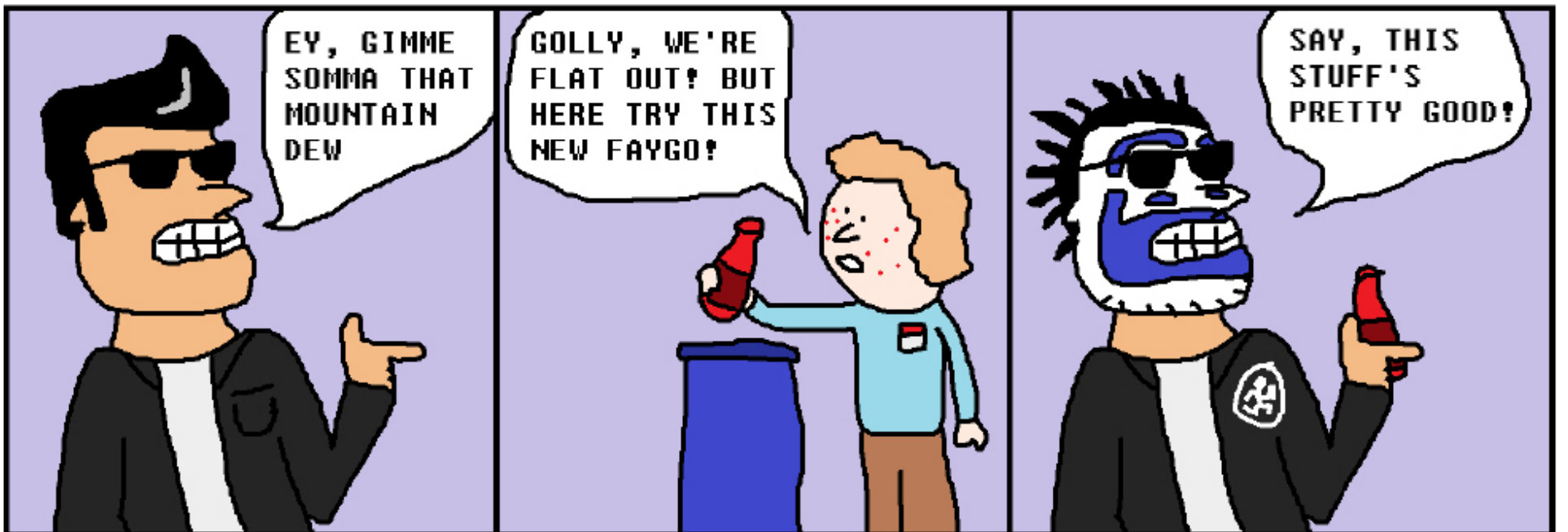
Acquired Taste

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