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University of California, Berkeley Sailing Team News



Late Breaking News: Senior **Blaine Pedlow** named ICSA's Sportsman of the year! See webpage for more details.

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Cal Sailing Team News

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Blaine and Margaret bear off after winning a race at StFYC this spring.

Farewell from Cap'n Blaine

Blaine Pedlow '02

When I came to Cal four years ago, I was amazed at the opportunity presented to sailors on our team. We are fortunate enough to sail in the world's finest sailing area and to attend one of the most challenging and enlightening universities the world over. The only thing left was to build upon the resources that we already had. With the help of many gifted sailors, a strong base of dedicated individuals and a truly amazing place to spend every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we have become one of the deepest teams in our district.

Although we have only attended one national championship, finished a best of 2nd at an intersectional and only been sporadically in the rankings, I have been immensely proud to call Cal my team over the last 4 years. A different sense of pride comes with being associated with the team with "nothing". We get \$800 from the University each year, pay our own way when traveling and perform all of our own

maintenance, yet we still beat the teams with it all. There is no greater feeling than un-rigging YOUR boat after a regatta knowing that you got yourself there, you put together the money to purchase the boat you sailed and you coached yourself to victory. What feels better than scaring the coach who makes \$60k when your team beats his and then piling into your own piece of junk car to drive 300 miles? Nothing.

We lose 3 starting senior skippers after this spring. Who cares? There is not a person on this team who cannot accomplish FAR more than we have in my time here. The work we have put in is only good for one thing - to continue the dynasty of hard-working sailors dedicated to beating the odds. As a new alumnus, I am prepared to do whatever it takes to keep working at it, because it's not a lost cause.

The Cal Sailing Team has a far different dynamic than any other team of

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South 5&6

Andrew Lerner '05

As every good road trip must, the drive to Santa Barbara for South series 5 and 6 on March 9-10 provided us with a fresh batch of stories to tell when in a nostalgic reverie. The brunt of many jokes, Blaine's jeep had to be push-started at every gas station and rest stop due to a broken starter. We got pretty good at that.

Cal had three teams on Saturday and two on Sunday. Blaine and Tiffany won A division on Saturday and were second on Sunday. Abby,

Liz, and I sailed to second and Emery and Claire were 4th in B on Sunday. I made my first driving appearance on Saturday, an altogether pleasant experience that left Claire (my crew) laughing in fear...and yes, she laughs in fear, strange girl.

The weekend truly began when we arrived at our lodgings in Isla Vista, kindly provided by Margie's friend Lynzy and assorted other friends of team members. It being a Friday night, the parties were raging, so of course we spent the better part of the evening wandering from party to party in the cold, never staying anywhere long, like some kind of fickle herd of bison.

But the analogy ends there, because bison don't sail and the next day we went sailing. The wind blew hard much of the weekend, making many skippers wish their crew were bison in order to keep the boat flat. But I'm sure that even if

bison could sail, they would find it mighty difficult to make good use of hiking straps, let alone trim the jib.

Though we didn't see any sailing bison, we did see enough dolphins at the leeward mark to make us stop and stare. They showed up to the races late but made appearances throughout the day, even prompting some Cal sailors to start at the pin when they knew the boat was favored.

Sunday brought heavier winds and bigger swells (no bison or dolphins). In the afternoon, we had a 180 wind-shift about every five minutes finally settling in as a 20 knot seabreeze. Watching the races from the sandspit, spectators could see a flag waving west about 100 yards away. Turning in the opposite direction, they could see a flag waving east about 100 yards away. Strange.

We had only a few mishaps - a couple broken spreaders (one due to capsizing, the other due to the gross negligence of a tricyclist), an almost broken Blaine's nose, and an incredibly sick Katie. All told, I rate this regatta 9 on "The 10 Scale of Fun." I reserve the 10 for a later date because hey, there's always next year's North South.☺



Blaine, Margie, Laura, James, Tiffany and Liz on the beach in SB

Rosebowl

Claire Diepenbrock '05

Eight Bears convened in sunny southern California this winter break for a good time of sailing and hanging out at the annual Rose Bowl regatta held in Long Beach.

Blaine, an expert on the road (especially after his fourteen hour expedition from Washington only days before) landed Liz and I at the Learned's home in Los Angeles Friday evening where we were greeted by James, Kristin, pizza, and a hot tub.

Saturday morning we awoke early to drive on a terrible mass of confusing highways to Long Beach where we met up with our fellow

Bears; Margaret, Abby, and Matt to kick off the weekend of racing.

Liz, Matt, James, and I spent the day basking on the beach cheering on Blaine, Margaret, Abby, and Kristin who battled the 3-8 knots of wind Saturday morning.

Saturday night the four Bears sailing in the regatta stayed to recruit high school sailors, who also raced at the Rose Bowl Regatta, while James showed the rest of us the reason why Southern California is so famous for its Mexican food. Later we showed Stanford who is boss at bowling, and then we went to a sailing party in Newport hosted by UC Irvine.

Sunday morning we were up bright and early again to return to Long Beach for one more day of

sailing. The Bears ended up coming in a respectable twelfth out of nineteen. Needless to say Rosebowl has never been our strongest showing.

After a complete day of racing Sunday, we returned to the Learned's home for one last dip in the hot tub and an incredible barbecue. Liz and I, both natives of Northern California, were confused by this strange land where people go to the beach and eat barbecues in the month of January.

We bid adeiu and loaded back into cars, heading North to Berkeley. Upon the first signs of fog and rain, I knew our two and a half day adventure was complete. And I had a tan to prove it.☺



Charleston

Margaret Wilson '04

The Cal Women's Sailing team was sent off to the East Coast in style when team members escorted the ladies to Pop-scene, to dance the night away. One of our great alums, Alex Stamos hosted the weary dancers for a few hours, and James and Liz drove the girls to the airport in the early A.M. Thank you all!

After a day of flying in little planes Laura, Kristin, Abby and I arrived in Charleston, South Carolina.

Our objectives for the weekend were to challenge ourselves to be more aggressive, master the 420, and

return with adorable southern drawls. Although we were proud to be the only coach-less team on the water, we suffered from the paucity of our experience in regards to sailing 420's and dealing with competing in foreign waters. Laura and I improved various aspects of our race throughout the regatta, and we were able to focus on small victories. Abby worked hard to concentrate through the haze of 100+ degree fever, headache and a running nose associated with the flu (this particular illness infected much of the sailing team around this time and was

commonly referred to as "the death flu").

Racing was competitive but the Cal women fit well in the level of the fleet. We would like to voice special thanks to Seth Siegler on the College of Charleston sailing team for being a most generous host and to Charleston for being a charming town! Overall we placed 10th/13, with Abby and Kristin placing 8th, and Margie and Laura coming in 10th.



4/6 of the Lady Bears Team: Laura, Margie, Sam and Kristin

South Florida Intersectional

Kristin Maberry '05

On the weekend of February 2-3, the lady-Bears headed out to Florida to enjoy a warm weekend of racing in the first annual USF Women's Intersectional Regatta. Our team for the weekend included Abby, Liz, Sam, Laura and myself. The weekend started out windy and large rough waves had developed in Tampa Bay. The regatta organizers were evidently uneasy with the increasing wind speeds and started the racing in the outer harbor attempting to avoid rescues. We

raced in winds 15-25 knts with large steep swells. It was great surfing practice! We were much faster upwind than our competitors but our downwind speed needed some work. The breeze continued to build and the nervous race committee moved the racing to the flat and gusty inner harbor until they decided that even that was too much. Racing was postponed much to the chagrin of the seaworthy lady-Bears, but we found respite during our

two-hour postponement sitting by the pool and doing homework. The winds failed to recede and racing was canceled for the afternoon. We headed back to Tampa with our host Ali Deese from USF and settled in for some good Italian food and a movie.

Report time was made earlier for Sunday in an attempt to beat the wind to

the racecourse and the groggy bears headed out into the bay itself to start the day. Winds were 15-18 and the swell challenged us to surfing contests. The racing was great fun even though the fleet was small with only teams from Florida and Tennessee. Six good races were sailed in the outer bay before the wind had built above the race committee's threshold and the last two B division races were again sailed in the inner harbor. Due to our practice in Hawai'i and windy San Francisco we proved to be very fast in the breezy conditions and the Cal Women dominated both divisions, winning the USF Women's Intersectional. Because we finished so early in the day we were able to rent a car and tour the city of Tampa which we would not recommend if you have a choice. Despite the lack of city excitement, it was a fun regatta and the conditions were good practice for Women's PCC's which were sailed in Long Beach in April. ✕



Lady Bears Abby and Kristin showed that practice makes perfect at the USF Women's Intersectional.



Rainbow Invite

Abby Swann '03

For the third year in a row, the Bears sacrificed a cold and blustery winter weekend in Northern California to travel to the Rainbow Invitational hosted by University of Hawaii. This year however, it was not only a weekend, but an entire week in which

eight Cal sailors were able to practice and prepare at the site of PCC's and nationals. Jim, Joan and Marcy Fleming and Cal alum Bo Wheeler graciously hosted the Bears and kept them going with lots of POG (passion orange guava juice).

Each morning the team went to a beach and swam or surfed and each afternoon sailed on Keehi Lagoon in

temperatures ranging from 75-80 (both water and air!) and winds between 20 and 25 knots. The adverse conditions made it a tough week of practice, but with spirits intact, Blaine, Margaret, Jon, James, Abby, Kristin, Sam and Laura showed up Saturday morning to race 16 other teams in the Rainbow Invitational.

The trade winds eliminate any doubts of their power and showed the sailors what they could do with wind speeds ranging from 20-35 knts. Blaine and

Margaret and Jon and James, showed incredible speed and excellent heavy air boathandling. At one point Jon and James sailed through a graveyard in the front of the fleet right into first place. Abby and Kristin struggled to keep their boat moving upwind and Sam and Laura to keep theirs upright! Racing was called off part way through the day when 10 of the 18 boats capsized regularly during puffs.

Sunday's racing was in less consistent breeze with lulls of 2knts and puffs of 25 interspersed with downpours of rain. Cal was in third place near the end of the regatta but after a tough last set varsity dropped to seventh (but only the 4th school). Jon and James finished their division in 3rd and the women's team finished third behind last year's national champions Hawaii and #1 ranked St. Mary's (ahead of Stanford and USC). The tight racing between PCIYRA teams showed that PCC's this year was destined to be a tough competition. The Bears left Hawaii for the rain and cold of Berkeley with happy thoughts of returning in April and hopes of qualifying for nationals. ☿



James, Kristin, Jon, Blaine, Margaret, Abby, Sam and Laura enjoy a week of big breeze in Hawai'i

Women's PCCs

Abby Swann '03

This year's Women's PCCs was the closest racing I've experienced in my three years sailing with Cal. With only seven teams attending this year, the PCIYRA was only able to secure 2 berths to nationals for seven very competitive teams.

Five ladies and one pseudo-coach (Blaine) traveled to Long Beach to sail outside of Alamitos Bay and compete for one of the two spots in Hawaii. The wind was a 12-18 knt seabreeze with large chop for the entire weekend.

Kristin and I sailed A division in a seven boat deep fleet of experienced racers. We started the regatta strong, winning the first race after a good start at the pin. After that first bullet

however, it was evident that our starts were fast but not close enough to the line and we made it a goal of the regatta to improve our starting technique and timing.

Margaret (the smallest skipper at the regatta) sailed the majority of the regatta with Katie and despite good heavy air boathandling and amazing hiking skills, they were just not able to go as fast upwind as the larger teams. We experienced a similar problem in A division, where if we led a race, we were fast enough to stay ahead, but if we started behind we were not fast enough to pass people.

Racing in A division was very tight between all seven boats, but B division leveled out a bit after Saturday with Ashely Frush from

Stanford taking an early lead. Her dominance in B division gave Stanford a comfortable cushion going into the second day and ultimately won them the regatta. We found ourselves barely within reach, but still hanging on to a possibility of second place (along with 4 other teams). The Maberry's hosted the team with comfortable places to sleep and even a Jacuzzi in which we relaxed our tired muscles.

Our chances of qualifying decreased steadily as the breeze began to build during the second set on Sunday. Our speed was only comparable to other teams and all of our legs were getting tired. Hawaii fought harder and began to climb in the rankings, finally passing UCI. USC's A skipper, Katie Clausen, led

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Tight finishes were the norm in Keehi Lagoon at PCCs.

PCCs

Abby Swann '03

With happy thoughts of tropical beaches, warm water, wind and lots of POG (Passion Orange Guava juice), 8 bears headed back to Hawai'i for three days of racing in April. Our optimistic outlook of qualifying for nationals was fueled by our recent performance at StFYC Intersectional where Blaine and Margaret dominated A division in big breeze. There was inherent confidence in our team's heavy air speed and skills and we hoped to capitalize on that with the assistance of the infamous trade winds.

A quick four day trip during the heart of crunch time near the end of the semester was no simple task, but with some creative midterm rearranging and a whole lot of tropical motivation all eight team members made it to Hawaii with energy and excitement to spare.

Once again the Cal team was hosted by Bo Wheeler and Marcy, Jim and Joan Fleming. Their hospitality and generosity was truly wonderful and we are not sure how to thank them enough.

It was obvious when we awoke



Blaine and Margaret (#5) fought hard in A division.

Friday morning without memories of the rustling of palms in the night that there was something different about this day from those we had spent in January. It was calm and still at Keehi lagoon with racing began in only

five knots of breeze. The Cal team has never been known for it's team racing skills, but with the great probability of strong winds it was assumed that the speed of our three skippers, Jon, Chad and Blaine, would overcome our lack of practice and help us win races. Without the trade winds for assistance, our rusty moves were stretched to the limit and proved incompetent.

With the exception of a victory

and the small fleet was very tight. Both divisions sailed on the water at the same time and it was a fight to stay hydrated, cool and covered in sunscreen. Blaine and Margie fought hard for every race and every start in A division finishing the day in second place. Bryan Lake from UH took off in his home waters leading the fleet by a comfortable margin.

In B division Jon, Chad, Kristin, James and Matt traded around looking for the right combination of speed and concentration. The short starting line played favorites and the boat that got away first often led at the top mark. Molly O'Bryan from UH sailed consistently in second place keeping her team in the lead for the regatta.

Though there are rarely many protests at our intersectionals during the year, the tight competition and



An abnormal south swell breaks on the reef outside of Keehi lagoon during PCCs over Irvine, we had a straight losing record, but what was worse was the prospect of sailing the rest of the weekend without the wind. Our spirits raised towards the end of the day when the breeze died and switched around towards the northeast (trade wind direction) and our team headed to the beach while others sat in protests.

Saturday morning brought more wind from the southeast but the 5 knts grew steadily during the day peaking around 18 in the late afternoon. Only nine teams made the trip across the Pacific

high stakes were a volatile recipe for long hours in the protest room. Our team was not exempt from the effects and Blaine and Jon both waded through protests Saturday afternoon.

If there was one thing that could be certain about our trip, it would be that we had the best Saturday night out of everyone at the regatta. Bo and Marcy brought us to Noodle's house, another Cal alum, for a bbq, fresh ahi sashimi, homemade beer, a hot tub and a truly amazing view.

Noodle is a great reminder of one of the best things that comes from going to Cal, opportunities. We left his house with relaxed muscles and filled with aspirations of retiring in paradise.

Sunday morning we stood 20

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StFYC

Haley Jones '05

After weak, shifty conditions at Boston Dinghy Cup, the Bears were pleased to sail in consistently strong, forceful winds the following weekend at the St. Francis Intersectional Regatta. Hosted by Stanford and held at St. Francis Yacht Club, the regatta boasted beautiful sunny weather, a large turnout of PCIYRA sailors, and a highly competitive atmosphere. On Saturday, six races were held in both divisions in ten to twenty knots of wind. During the first race, there was a mix-up regarding the direction in which the windward mark should be rounded resulting in approximately half of the 28 boat fleet attempting to round in each direction. The problem was

resolved, the race thrown out and marks were rounded in the correct direction for the duration of the weekend. The typical San Francisco breezes continued to build through the afternoon and Blaine and Margaret showed their superior boatspeed by finishing the day with a 1-2-1. Sunday morning brought light breeze which began to build after the typical thermal system was into place, reaching 20 knots around 12:30 in the afternoon. Four races were sailed by both divisions to finish out the regatta.

For the second year in a row Blaine showed his big breeze ability by winning A division. Jon and James sailed opposite Blaine and Emery, Katie, Chad, Matt, Abby, Kristin, Liz, Kevan, Laura, Haley and John sailed the other two boats

in the Varsity fleet. There was even a race in which 3 Cal boats led the fleet around the weather mark. (Go Bears!) Andrew took the helm in the JV fleet for his second regatta and he and Claire showed great control in the heavy winds.

The Bears were thwarted once again from the first place overall, but with dreams of trade winds they managed to cheer up and settle for third. After the regatta, some of the sailors enjoyed the steam rooms, hot showers and delicious food provided by St. Francis Yacht Club while others hopped into the fj's and went for a sail. Four Cal sailors, accompanied by members from the University of Washington team, sailed the fleet back to Treasure Island, in big breeze and big waves, surfing all the way. ☐



28 boats sailed at StFYC Intersctional this year. Blaine and Margaret lead the fleet on the far right in boat #1.

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points from second with twelve races left to sail in the regatta. Getting there was a challenge, but not an impossible goal. Blaine, Margaret, Jon and Kristin left the dock amidst light trade winds that rose to about 10 knts and stopped. Blaine had difficulty getting off of the starting line and his finishes reflected his descending hopes of returning to Hawaii. Chad and Matt took the reigns in B division and showed promise with a second place finish, but thoughts on the team shifted towards how the battle between UCI, USC, Stanford and UCSB was going.

UCI's B skipper, Carlos

Roberts, was commandingly in the lead and came close to pulling his team into the running. USC's Colin Cambell and Dave Levy were challenging in both divisions climbing closer and closer to second but plagued by a disqualification on the first day. UCSB's Dana Jones and John Warnock were consistently fast and Stanford's lead was shrinking but after Dana fell out of his boat while leading a race they proved to be a few points from striking distance. The Stanford skippers, Ted Conrads and Dave Phillips, performed well under stress and managed to hold off the other teams despite collisions and protests.

Abby had been sitting on the shore all weekend storing up energy so she drove the last race finishing second and showing that despite it all the Bears were having a great time.

So the Bear's aren't returning to Hawaii this spring, but after developing such a taste for it you can bet that there will be large interest in Rainbow Invite for January's to come. PCCs was a really great excuse for all the PCIYRA teams to travel to paradise, and there is no doubt that nationals will be fantastic, trade winds or not. The Bears wish the Rainbows and yes, even the Cardinal, good luck at nationals and hope the winds blow!! ☐



Cal Team Race

James Learned '04

The First Annual Cal Team Race Regatta made its debut this year at the Treasure Island Sailing Center. Stanford's Jeremy McIntyre Team Race Invitational was held the same weekend, but Stanford Sailing coach Jay Kehoe decided the Bears were not worthy to compete. Rather than let the Cardinal get us down, Captain Blaine invited Cal Poly SLO, UC Irvine, Cal Maritime Academy, UC Santa Cruz, UC Santa Barbara, USC, and even Stanford's B Team to attend a team racing clinic and then participate in a small team racing regatta. Beautiful weather and perfect wind of 10-15 knots made for an excellent round of races. It was the first time many of the sailors had been exposed to team racing, and all had a great time learning about the new rules and strategies of this type of racing.

For those that don't know, team racing involves two teams of three boats attempting to score a winning combination of finishes. A winning combination adds to ten or fewer points. Teams use strategies and maneuvers such as mark traps and pass-backs to assure that they will achieve a winning combination.

Saturday, all but one race of the round robin was completed, with Cal finishing 6-0. UCI was 6-1, while Stanford and USC went 4-3 each. UCSB had a record of 3-3, with UCSC/Cal B close behind at 3-4.

Sunday's conditions were a repeat of Saturday, another beautiful day at Treasure Island. Despite their record, UCI decided to head out early and forfeited their spot in the final four. UCSB was happy to take their place, and a final four was sailed on Sunday. Cal took top honors, with USC, Santa Barbara and Stanford following. After our fantastic weekend, I was curious how the McIntyre race had gone. Turns out they had between 0 and 12 knots of breeze, with the average below five knots. It just goes to show, you can't beat the Bears! ☺



Matt, Blaine, Margie, James, Claire, Katie, Abby, Em, Liz, Andrew, Jon & recent alumni Derek

North 3&4

Matt Schuman '04

The bears hosted North 3 and 4 at TISC. We finished 1st, 2nd, and 7th on Saturday and 1st and 2nd on Sunday. It was an exciting weekend because it was one of the first sunny and windy days of the spring but the sun didn't keep the temperatures up and teams could be seen huddling on the pier for warmth. The breeze helped us work our way towards the Bell Trophy and served as practice for St. Francis and South 5 and 6.

Unfortunately, this regatta always coincides with finals for the schools on quarter systems, and so the turnout and competition didn't simulate the bigger fleets at the later regattas. Still, we had a fun weekend and a blast sailing at TI.

Special congratulations go to Emery Sanford and Katie Cochrane who proved their mettle grinding up the beats and foreshadowed a quality performance at St. Francis. They should also be recognized for their poise after being taken out by a flailing Stanford boat still going upwind as they led the race down. ☺

North 1&2

Tiffany Bock '04

The illustrious race for the North series bell trophy began this year at CMA in Vallejo. Sailing underneath the Vallejo bridge in the strong

REGATTA BRIEFS

currents and fickle breezes always makes for entertaining races. Surprisingly, the sailors were blessed with good strong breezes and currents that didn't try to sweep them out to sea. Unfortunately, most of the team had the "sailing team sickness" and spent much of the day hacking up their lungs.

The sailing was competitive, but we held our own and finished third, fifth and twelfth on Saturday. On Sunday Blaine stepped it up and won the day with our second boat taking fourth. ☺

Opening Day

Laura Schweitzer '03

The Cal Sailing Team is lucky enough to have use privileges at the awesome Treasure Island Sailing Center facilities and so were happy to spend Saturday, April 27 helping out with Opening Day festivities.

The day turned out sunny, with a light breeze, perfect for taking kids and adults alike for sailboat rides in Optis, J-24s, Vanguards, and access dinghies (for disabled sailors).

Hats off to all who pitched in and many thanks to the TI foundation for their continued support of the Cal sailing team. For more info about TISC visit www.tisailing.org ☺



Boston Dinghy Cup

Katie Cochrane '02½

Mostly sunny skies and unseasonably mild weather greeted eleven of California's finest collegiate sailors upon arrival to the East Coast for the weekend of March 30-31st. That is, when the Bears took on Boston, the Ivys shuddered with trepidation, their skippers and crews alike sharing a solemn look of veneration, and there was no turning

back! Along with the Huskies from the University of Washington, representing the West Coast were Cal's Blaine, Margaret, Chad, Matt, Jon, Kristin, Emery, Katie, Abby, Liz, and James at the oldest collegiate intersectional in the nation. The 67th Annual Boston Dinghy Club Cup was co-hosted by Harvard and MIT in shifty winds on the Charles River, where four divisions raced simultaneously on two separate courses. Each division was sailed in different boats, including Larks, InterClubs (or "ICs"), FJs, and Techs, and teams rotated boats after each four-race set. All but the FJs were relatively unfamiliar to the Bears, so the challenge was on to master handling the bathtub-like ICs and Techs with expert roll-tacks,

crews' no-hands hiking, and furious bailing. The Larks also proved to be less than superior, as it seemed impossible to prevent wading in at least six inches of water during racing.

The team rendezvoused at the MIT Sailing Pavilion the morning of Friday, March 29th to get some practice in the ICs and Techs. Then it was off to Harvard Square for \$3 entrees at Grendel's Den to feed the energy to focus on conquering the murky waters of the Charles the next morning. Thanks to the brothers of

Beta Theta Pi at MIT for accommodations, although after Thursday night was spent crammed on one couch, one flat mattress and a dirty hardwood floor, several bold Cal sailors took initiative to find better berths in the large, exorbitantly overheated house (albeit we're pretty sure Multivariable Calculus: Quantum Metric Spaces was not intended to prop shaky windows open to allow heat to escape – only Cal students would resort to that).



Matt, Katie, James, Margie, Kristin and Blaine in a Harvard IC.

Saturday the 30th dawned with mild temperatures in the 50s, and a SW 12-knot breeze shifting to NW 3-5 by mid-afternoon. The carefully packed drysuits were donned by most who brought them, however as the day progressed, many were tugging at their necks, longingly eyeing their boardshorts on the dock. Larks and FJs sailed Gold Cup and triangle-windward courses, and ICs and Techs sailed a windward-leeward course. Each fleet sailed two of the four boats after eight races

by the end of the day, and the Bears finished Saturday in 8th/16. Both Chad and Matt, and Emery and Katie had 2nd-place finishes in Techs, and Jon and Kristin had a 3rd in the Lark.

Unfortunately, Easter Sunday brought glassy conditions on the Charles, and temperatures that just seemed to brush 70 degrees by late morning. California sailors wasted no time in taking advantage of the sunning conditions to bask on the dock, but no races were completed and the regatta was called at 1pm. Naturally, a 4-8 knot seabreeze filled in at 1:30pm, and there was nothing to do but go sailing! The true potential of the Techs was not realized until the subsequent first annual Cal-Wisconsin Tech Dinghy Challenge was sailed that afternoon (several unidentified MIT sailors also participated), and it was ascertained that the boats were actually meant to be raced single-handed! With sixteen boats on the line, and only one capsized due to a sailor talking smack, it was a fabulous end to a day of floating on the river. Six races were completed, but only three recorded. Berkeley Big dominated, winning the challenge by one

point. Cal Girl, Red-Life-Jacket, and Emery (suspiciously with alliances on both sides of the challenge) also represented well. Next year's event will be as hotly contested as this year, where Wisconsin will hope to reclaim their title. Even though the nightlife could offer no more than one failed bowling attempt and no activity on an Easter Sunday evening, the Bears are eager to return to Boston next year in search of fair winds and following seas (or river currents, as the case may be).☺



Alumni Regatta

Emery Sanford '04

The 2nd annual alumni, family, and friends Regatta and Social held on Saturday, March 23rd at Treasure Island, the event brought together friends of the team, current team members, families, and former Cal sailors. It was a great day with steady breeze, perfect for racing and cruising. It was a great opportunity for Cal alums to hop back into the FJ's to try their hand against current team members. Most of the alums graduated in the 90's, so they actually got to sail the EXACT same boats that they sailed back in the day. A few Parent-kid combos raced as well. The results were somehow lost, but it doesn't matter who won, right? All that matters is that a great time was had by

all seeing old faces and meeting new ones. Class of 2000 alumni Alex Stamos skippered the J24 and offered the cruising minded a chance to enjoy the bay while the rest of us raced FJ's in the cove. Thanks for coming out.

The next alumni event will be North South Intersectional next November. Cal had a strong alumni contingent, hopefully there will be an even bigger turnout this November. Announcements will be emailed to the alumni email list. If you haven't signed up for that yet, see directions below. Last fall the email list

helped tremendously in rallying people together. Speaking of the email list,



Blaine and Margaret lead a race at StFYC.

keep your inboxes clear of spam to make room for the bi-weekly update from yours truly. Every other week a Cal Sailing update is sent out to keep alumni, parents and friends informed on the successes, failures, accomplishments and everything else in between. To receive these updates sign up for the email list!! (Instructions below) The team's fall schedule is posted on page 11—check it out and come see the bears sail!☺



Blaine and Margaret lead another race at StFYC Intersectional this year.

Hey Alumni!!

(and friends and family)

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF CAL SAILING EMAIL LIST!!

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Alumni Sightings

All American Cal sailor **Andy Zinn** reportedly finished in the top 3 at the 505 worlds regatta. **Rowan Fennel** was recently spotted crewing on Farr 40 "Non-Sequitur" in the Faralons race. The same day as the Faralons race, **Bryan McDonald** was seen on San Francisco bay tearing around in his trifoiler. **Peter Scott** has reportedly been crewing on a Farr 40, and his FJ sailing skills are still firmly intact. Cal sailing alums **Brian Mullen** and **Derek Heeb** have been making their presence felt on the West Coast sailing circuit in J24 "Blue-J". Silicon Valley poster boy **Alex Stamos** is reportedly on the prowl for a J24 of his own. **Graham Ashlock** stopped by Treasure Island a while back to show off his new sailboat. **Annelise Moore** is headed to Hawaii to campaign a 470 with Molly O'Bryan of UH. ☺

Cal Sailing T Shirts available!!

See insert or website for ordering information!



Spring 2002 Regatta Schedule and Results

Date	Regatta Name	Host – Location	Who Competed?	Placing
January 29-30	Rainbow Invite	UH – Keehi Lagoon	Blaine, Margie, Jon, Kristin, James, Sam, Laura and Abby	7 th and 15 th /18
February 9-10	Charleston Women's	Charleston SC	Abby, Margie, Laura, Kristin	10 th /13
March 2-3	Cal Team Race	Cal – Treasure Island	Blaine, Chad, Jon, Emery, Margie, Andrew, Haley, Claire, Matt, Katie, John	1 st /8
March 9-10	South Designate	UCSB	Blaine, Tiffany, Jon, Liz, Abby, Dan, Andrew, Emery, Katie, Matt, John, Margie, Laura, Claire, James	2 nd , 12 th , 15 th , 24 th /25 and 2 nd , 4 th , 11 th /23
March 22	Alumni Barbecue	Cal – Treasure Island	Great Turnout, Thanks to everyone for coming to support Cal Sailing	—
March 30-31	Boston Dinghy Cup	MIT – Charles River, Boston	Blaine, Jon, Chad, Emery, Margie, Kristin, James, Liz, Matt, Abby	8 th /18
April 6-7	St. Francis Intersectional	Stanford – StFYC	Blaine, Margie, Jon, Chad, Kristin, James, Abby, Liz, Emery, Katie, Andrew, Claire, Haley, Kevan, Laura, Matt, John	3 rd /28
April 20-21	Women's PCC's	USC – USSC	Abby, Margie, Kristin, Katie, Laura	6 th /7
April 26	Team PCC's	UH – Keehi Lagoon	Blaine, Chad, Jon, Margie, Kristin, Abby, James, Matt	5 th /6
April 27-28	Dinghy PCC's	UH – Keehi Lagoon	Blaine, Chad, Jon, Margie, Kristin, Abby, James, Matt	6 th /9



A hairy weather mark rounding this year at StFYC. Blaine and Margie are in sail # 1, Em and Katie are in Cal 8.

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Date	Event	Host/Location/Boats
Sept. 27	Northern Area Sloop Eliminations	UC Santa Cruz
Sept. 27	Southern Area Sloop Eliminations	UC Irvine—Newport Beach
Sept. 28 – 29	Sloop PCC's	UC Irvine—Newport Beach
Oct. 5 – 6	“Bryson” Women’s Intersectional	Stanford—Redwood City
Oct. 4 - 6	PCIYRA Single-Handed PCC’s Women’s (4 th) & Men’s (5-6 th)	UC Berkeley—TI
Oct. 11 – 13	Stoney Burke Intersectional	UC Berkeley—TI
Oct. 19 – 20	PCIYRA Frosh/Soph	UCSD—Mission Bay
Oct. 26 – 27	PCIYRA Women’s Fall Champs	Stanford—Redwood City
Nov. 1 - 3	ICSA Sloop Nationals	Brown Univ—Newport RI
Nov. 2 - 3	Stanford Invite	Stanford—Redwood City
Nov. 2 - 3	Jean Schenck Team Race	UC Irvine—NHYC
Nov. 8 -10	ICSA Single-handed Nationals	U Texas—Houston, TX
Nov. 16 -17	North/South Intersectional	UCSB—Cachuma Lake
Jan. 4 – 5	Rose Bowl Intersectional	USC/ABYC—Long Beach

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John and Joyce Pedlow

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Bryan McDonald

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Jim and Joan Fleming

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A Sample Budget...

Here is a simplified predicted budget for this school year 2002-2003. Travel expenses include 5 intersectionals in other districts. Notice that *under 5%* of the team funds come from the University

Expenses:

Total Travel Expenses	28,000
Team Contribution	10,000
Individual Expenses	(18,000)
Admin. Operations & Equipment	6,800
Fundraising Expenses	900
Event Expenses	300
Total Expenses	\$18,000
<i>(Does not include individual expenses, which are paid by team members.)</i>	

Revenue:

Dues: 20 people * 250/year	5,000
Fundraising	1,500
Donations	5,500
Grants	1,000
Sport Club Allocation	800
Total Revenue	\$13,800

Donating is Easy...

Be a Bear Backer!

Supporters receive sailing team gear and mention in the Cal Sailing News!

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with a check payable to: **“UC Regents-Sailing Team.”** Please write “Donation” in the memo.

We accept gear too!! Email Emery <esanfor@uclink4.berkeley.edu> to make arrangements!

Sailing Team Wish List

1. 2 masts - \$1200
2. Tiller Extensions - \$25 each
3. Covers - \$250 each
4. Spool of Bungee - \$50
5. Spool of 1/4" Line - \$200
6. Used Video Camera
7. New Boats!! - \$3880 each

T Shirts available!! (\$17)
see insert or website for ordering info



Saluting Our Graduating Seniors



Blaine Pedlow is a graduating senior from Bellingham, Washington, majoring in environmental science. He joined Cal Sailing as a top junior dinghy sailor and a junior sailing instructor from San Diego Yacht Club. Blaine has been a varsity skipper during his

four years on the Cal Team and our team captain for the past three years. He leads the team not only with his competitive racing, but also with his motivation and support for his teammates.



Because he encourages sportsmanship and dedication on and off the water Blaine's persistence over the past four years helped Cal Sailing grow from a small and disorganized group of less than ten members into a cohesive team of twenty-five. He was an integral part of our relocation to the Treasure Island Sailing Center two years ago and maintains our good relationship with TISC's board of directors.

In addition to his leadership off the water, Blaine has been a driving force behind the development of the sailors on our team. On the water he helps us hone our skills as both a competitor and a coach: running drills and races and giving one-on-one critiques to raise the skill level of each team member. Not only has he acted as a coach at practices and women's regattas, but also as an example and a role model. His calm and confidence on the race course inspires and motivates each of us to earn the respect of our fellow sailors. Blaine's untiring dedication to becoming a better sailor helps us all to improve. ☐

- Blaine's top finishes**
- Stoney Burke:
 - 2001 3rd in B division
 - 2002 2nd in A division
 - North South
 - 2000 4th in D division
 - 2002 3rd in A division
 - StFYC Intersectional
 - 2001 1st in A division
 - 2002 1st in A division
 - Boston Dinghy Cup
 - 2002 9th in A division
 - Rainier Cup
 - 2001 3rd in A division
 - Also nine 1^{sts} and four 2^{nds} in North and South series events.

Chad's Top Finishes

- Stanford Invite
 - 2001 1st in B division
- North South
 - 2000 4th in C division
 - 2001 3rd in C division
- Admirals Cup
 - 2001 7th in C division
- StFYC intersectional
 - 2000 5th in B division
 - 2001 3rd in A division
- Boston Dinghy Cup
 - 2002 10th in B division
- And two 2^{nds} and one 3rd at North and South series events

Chad Freitas is graduating after four years at Cal with a degree in Political Science. He sailed with the team for seven of eight semesters and competed as a varsity sailor for three years. One could say that he defines motivation, having the drive and passion of ten people. For these reasons and countless more, the Cal Sailing Team has been lucky to have Chad as a team member throughout his college career. Chad came up through the Richmond Junior Sailing program and then through the St. Francis Junior Sailing Program. He has sailed all over the world in lasers, 49ers, and big boats. Chad has not merely brought his knowledge and experience to the team, but also humor, heart, wisdom, and intelligence. Chad has been a teacher and a friend and we will all miss him after he graduates. ☐



Jon's Top Finishes

Stoney Burke
 2000 5th in A division
 2001 4th in B division
 North South
 2001 3rd in B division
 Rainbow Invite
 2002 3rd in B division
 Boston Dinghy Cup
 2002 10th in C division
 And one 2nd and one
 1st at North and South
 series events

Jon Shinn is from Tiburon CA and finishing up four years of college sailing this spring. He was a junior transfer to Cal and is majoring in Environmental Economics, graduating next winter. He began his college sailing career as a freshman at the College of Marin, where he helped to start a team that quickly became competitive in the PCIYRA. Jon sailed for his last two years at Cal as one of the team's top varsity sailors. In addition to college sailing, Jon has been involved in racing 49ers and *Simba* his Express 27. Jon is a model of talent, intelligence, integrity, and modesty. He has been an extraordinary, if sometimes eccentric, friend to all of us on the team and we are grateful to have had the opportunity to know and learn from him. ☼



We may say goodbye to three of our best friends, but never fear—plenty of Cal sailors are ready to step up to the plate! We also are welcoming several recruits to Cal this fall.

S P R I N G 2 0 0 2 T E A M R O S T E R

Name	Year @Cal	Major	Semesters on Team	Home Town
Liz Atkinson	Soph	Drama	4	Stockton, CA
Kevan Anderson	Junior	Engineering Physics	5	San Jose, CA
Tiffany Bock	Soph	Music/Envir Science	4	Stockton, CA
Dan Chase	Freshman	Environmental Science	1	Napa, CA
Katie Cochrane	Senior	Integrated Biology	3	Forestville, CA
Claire Diepenbrock	Freshman	Mass Comm/Political Science	2	Sacramento, CA
Chad Freitas	Senior	Political Science	8	Albany, CA
Haley Jones	Freshman	Environmental Science	2	Springville, CA
James Learned	Soph	Biology	4	Manhattan Beach, CA
Andrew Lerner	Freshman	Undeclared	2	Sacramento, CA
Kristin Maberry	Freshman	Architecture	2	Newport Beach, CA
John Marion	Freshman	Chemistry	1	Livermore, CA
Kevin Mullen	Junior	Environmental Econ & Policy	6	Los Gatos, CA
Blaine Pedlow	Senior	Environmental Science	8	Bellingham, WA
Emery Sanford	Soph	Mechanical Engineering	4	Madison, WI
Matt Schuman	Soph	English	4	Oxnard, CA
Laura Schweitzer	Senior	Music/Forestry	4	Albany, CA
Jon Shinn	Senior	Environmental Economics	4	Point Richmond, CA
Abby Swann	Junior	Atmospheric Science	6	Glen Ellen, CA
Samantha Treadwell	Soph	Conservation Studies	4	Coronado, CA
Margaret Wilson	Soph	Undeclared	4	Santa Cruz, CA



A 28 boat start at SfFYC Intersectional



Cal Sailing Team News

Women's PCCs *From page 4*

A division but lacked a competitive B skipper and was unable to fend off the other teams. UCSB was consistent in both divisions but not quite close enough.

Final scores in A division had USC in the lead, Stanford in second and Cal, Hawaii and UCSB all within one point. With fourteen races over the weekend, the final scores determined second place by ten points as opposed to two last year, however, I think that all competitors and coaches would agree that the level of racing and competition has improved tremendously since then. It is a shame that only two of these fast teams will

get to compete in the nationals and show their speed to the rest of the country.

The regatta proved to be only another practice for our team, but with Blaine's assistance and observations I think that we all improved our sailing skills, confidence and attitude which will help us to qualify next year. ☺

Farewell *From front page*

its caliber. We are an inclusive team, one that is fun for all and makes a spot for any individual who is willing to work hard to learn to race sailboats. I feel that this attitude towards new people helps us expand the group of people who we deal with and also

learn quite a bit from the new people who sail with us for a semester or four years.

While as a freshman I made a goal of going to Nationals as a senior and over the last four years I have fallen short of that goal, I don't see the time that I have invested to be at all a waste. Dedicating yourself to a cause, no matter how distant it may seem, and working tirelessly to reach it is a very noble thing. The time you spend and the friends you make will make it all worth your while.

Thanks for the memories and I'm looking forward to making many more. I'm sure I'll see you all at North-South next year. ☺



Afternoon view from our sailing site at Treasure Island.

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