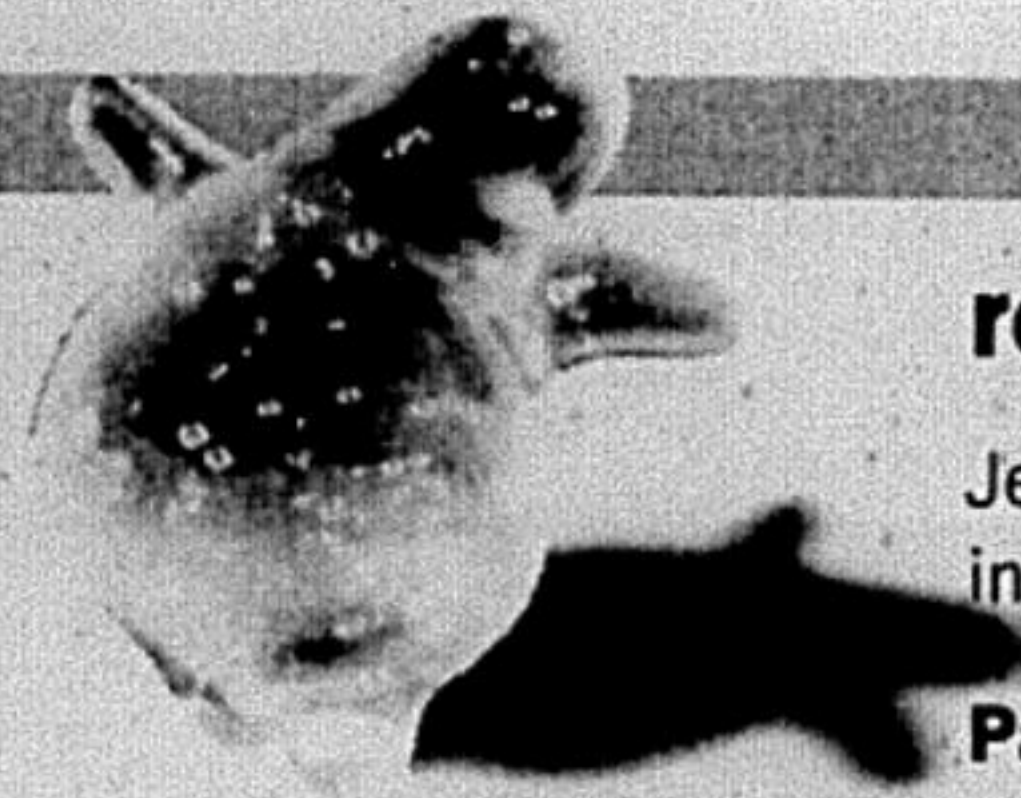


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## re:VIEW

Jell-o goes frenetic  
in Disney's 'Flubber.'

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'97-'98  
**CAL HOOPS**

## SPORTS

Position breakdown  
for Cal hoops.

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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## Report Decries Water Quality

By Willi Hao  
Contributing Writer

California's lack of enforcement of its Clean Water Act is inadequate and has led to serious water pollution problems throughout California, according to a report released by the California Public Interest Research Group.

The study found that 4,492 violations of the Clean Water Act were committed by California's 230 largest dischargers between June 1992 and June 1996.

"There are 44,000 reported violations during the four years of study," said Julie Sutor, UC Berkeley CalPIRG campus organizer.

The study also found that the violations were common among different factories.

"Our survey shows that the noncompliance with the Clean Water Act recorded for four years is widespread," said Jonathan Kaplan, CalPIRG's Toxics Program director. "33 percent of all the major factories is polluting our water."

The report's authors said they found a loophole in the Clean Water Act which has allowed polluters to dump

See CALPIRG Page 6

## Secret Service: Stay Home, Guy

■ Agents interrogate columnist Guy Branum about writings, search his home

By Melinda Marks  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

The Secret Service searched the apartment of Guy Branum yesterday and interrogated the Daily Californian columnist about his published observations on the Clinton family.

The two agents conducting the investigation then told Branum to stay in his apartment when he was not in class. They said they had obtained his course schedule from the campus Office of the Registrar.

The columnist openly recorded the encounter with the agents on a microcassette. UC police confirmed yesterday that they helped the Secret Service set up the visit, although the Secret Service would not comment on it. One agent told Branum the investigation was born after First Lady Hillary Clinton read a short news item about Branum's column in USA Today and discussed it with a different agent.

Agent Chris Van Holt told Branum: "I want to make sure you don't have any weapons or any of

the stuff that you see on TV that actually happens in apartments, like a big picture of Chelsea with a big 'X' in blood on it."

The columnist asked UC Berkeley students last week to "show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass" after identifying her place of residence and saying she should be "destroyed." The Daily Californian said the next day in an editors' note that it should not have run the piece.

See COLUMNIST Page 6

## First Lady Addresses Adoption Concerns

By Anil Podduturi  
and Laura Schiebelhut  
Contributing Writers

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton emphasized the importance of the early placement of foster children in adoptive homes during a town hall meeting held at Clark Kerr's Krutch Auditorium yesterday.

The speech, sponsored by UC Berkeley and San Francisco's Youth Law Center, a nonprofit, public interest law organization which has been working to protect abused and at-risk children since 1978, came on the heels of last week's passage of the Adoptive and Safe Families Act.

Under the act, state monies will be reauthorized for family preservation and support programs. States will also be paid a bonus for improving existing programs so

See CLINTON Page 6



Staff/Kristen Loken

**FIRST LADY** Hillary Clinton speaks about the need for early placement and the breakdown of racial barriers in adoption cases during a forum held yesterday at Clark Kerr's Krutch Auditorium.

## Organization Lends Support for Growing Pains

■ Berkeley Youth Alternatives helps youngsters deal with social problems

By Lillian C. Tsai  
Contributing Writer

Laughter and songs were the backdrop at a celebration for a program formed to help a group of people who are often unable to help themselves — children.

Berkeley Youth Alternatives, a nonprofit community organization, held a victory celebration and silent auction last Wednesday to celebrate the success of its first annual fundraising campaign, entitled "You Can Count on Me."

Surpassing a goal of \$50,000, the organization raised a total of \$56,000 through donations from the community and local businesses to help sustain child care programs for low-income families in Berkeley.

For over 25 years, Berkeley Youth Alternatives has served as a supportive refuge for the children and families of Berkeley. Located at the

Strawberry Creek Center, the mission of the organization has been to help youths address the problems and hardships of growing up and to help keep them off the streets.

Through 10 value-driven programs designed to meet different needs of the individual, the organization helps over 100 kids a year, ranging in age from 6-18, in areas such as after school tutoring, employment, sports, daycare and counseling.

A year ago, 17-year-old Laraun Block set out to find a job to help pay the family bills, and the thought of going to college was the furthest thing from his mind.

"Without BYA, I'd probably be out side hanging out with my friends," says Black, who is a senior at Berkeley High School and participates in BYA employment program. "A lot of my

See YOUTH Page



Staff/Dan Evans

**AS PART** of Berkeley Youth Alternatives' victory celebration and silent auction on Wednesday night, a group of young children sing Whitney Houston's 'The Greatest Love of All.'

# NEWSINBRIEF

## Activist Offered Residency

Following pro-democratic Chinese dissident Wei Jing Sheng's arrival to the United States, several universities, including UC Berkeley, have offered Wei a residency.

The university has offered Wei a six-month residency at UC Berkeley's Human Rights Center. The Center's previous projects have included research on genocide in Rwanda and Bosnia and refugees' access to health care in Santa Clara.

In addition, Wei would be given a place to live and an opportunity to write a book detailing his experiences in Chinese prisons.

Due to his support of democratic processes in China, Wei has spent the last 19 years in Chinese prisons. He has become a symbol of the democratic and anti-oppression movements.

Earlier this month, he was released from prison after suffering from health problems. Exiled from his native country, he has currently chosen to reside in the United States.

Wei has not yet decided to accept the offer of any school's residency, nor has he specified his intentions regarding living in the United States.

— Jinny Setzen

## 100 Bottles for Palo Alto Mayor

Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean is expected to give Palo Alto Mayor Joseph Huber 100 bottles of beer as a result of the Cal football team's defeat at the 100th Big Game.

Dean had bet Huber 100 bottles of beer that the Bears would defeat the Cardinal.

According to Dean's spokesperson, Amy Resnor, the mayor is not angry

at the Cal football team for forcing her to complete her part of the bet.

"She's not angry," Resnor said. "She believes the team did a good job and they came awfully close."

Dean, who previously lobbied to name the city "Beerkeley" for a day in honor of the city's many microbreweries, has shown no sign of defaulting on the deal.

"Obviously she's going to have to pay up," Resnor said.

— Z. Byron Wolf and Louis Gray

## Protest Planned For Senator's Visit

Members of the California Public Interest Group are expected to protest today the visit of U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, in an attempt to sway her stance on a controversial endangered species bill currently before Congress.

The senator is scheduled to visit campus today to discuss with journalism students the state of politics and the press in Washington, D.C.

"Sen. Feinstein is really important to the endangered species legislation going on in Congress," said Craig Liberatore, a UC Berkeley student and CalPIRG member. "Right now she's backing an industry-supported endangered species bill."

Members of CalPIRG said they are hoping to sway Feinstein's support away from the Endangered Species Recovery Act because it could actually put some of the species in even more danger.

"We call it an extinct species bill, because that is what it would do to endangered species," he said.

Feinstein is scheduled to speak to UC Berkeley School of Journalism students in a panel discussion entitled "Predator or Prey," which is meant to discuss the role of the press in politics.

— Z. Byron Wolf

# THE DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 25

### Lectures/Meetings

Expansion of the European Union into Eastern Europe, noon, 442 Stephens Hall. 643-5777.

Graduate School of Journalism Open House, 1-3 p.m., North Gate Hall. RSVP 642-3383, [apply@rosebud.berkeley.edu](mailto:apply@rosebud.berkeley.edu)

Zhang Daoling in Medieval Shu: A Regional Perspective on the Foundation Myth of Heavenly Master Taoism, 4 p.m., IEAS Conference Room, sixth floor, 2223 Fulton St. 643-6321.

The Price of "Press Freedom in Indonesia, with Ahmad Taufik from the Alliance of Independent Journalists, 4-5 p.m., 4 Dwinelle Hall. 642-3609.

Dianne Feinstein: Predator or Prey, a discussion of politics in Washington, with Ann Grimes from the Washington Post, 4:30 p.m., North Gate Journalism Library.

Umoja (group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people of African descent) meeting, 6:30 p.m., 209 Dwinelle Hall. 643-5728.

Linda Gregg, '97-'98 Holloway Poet, 8 p.m., Maude Fife Room, 31 Wheeler Hall. 649-3021.

### Special Events

San Francisco International Auto Show, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Moscone Center, San Francisco, through Nov. 30. 673-2016.

Tree-Trimming Party, 3-7 p.m., Jack London Square, Oakland. 814-6000.

Undergraduate Honors Studio and Art 8 Exhibition Opening Reception, 4 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. 643-7546.

Meditation Workshop, 6 p.m., Integral Yofa Institute, 770 Dolores St., San Francisco. (415) 821-1117.

Martinis: bartender shares secrets on making the perfect cocktail, 6:30 p.m., Broadway Studios, 435 Broadway, San Francisco. (415) 788-5500.

A Journey Through India, led by Velia Kroupa, 7 p.m., Amron Metaphysical Center, 2254 Van Ness Ave, San Francisco. (415) 775-0227.

Salsa Dance Party, with Steve Freidman, 7:30 p.m., Ashkenaz Music and Dance Community Center, 1317 San Pablo Ave. 525-5054.

### Miscellaneous

Free Community Tenant's Rights Clinics, North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. Call for appointment time, 548-4040.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

### Lectures/Meetings

Seikatshu-sha: The New Japanese Consumer, 7:30 a.m., Japan Society Library, 312 Sutter St., San Francisco. (415) 986-4383.

Mindfulness-based Stress Reduction, 12:10 p.m., Room 300, UCSF Health Sciences West, 513 Parnassus Ave., San Francisco. (415) 476-4394.

Linear Groups: Results, (Mathematics), 4 p.m., 939 Evans Hall.

The Manhattan Project: America's atomic bomb program during World War II, 7 p.m., Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 1924 Cedar St. 528-5493.

Thursday, Nov. 27

### Special Events

Badarikashrama Thanksgiving, Hindu Spiritual Center hosts vegetarian dinner and classical vina concert, 3 p.m., 15602 Maubert Ave., San Leandro. Reservation required, 278-2444.

Calendar listings may be submitted as follows: phone (548-8300 ext. 430), e-mail ([calendar@dailycal.org](mailto:calendar@dailycal.org)), fax (849-2803) or in person (sixth floor, Eshleman Hall, Monday-Friday 9-5). Submissions must be received by noon, two days prior to publication. Placement is not guaranteed.

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SEX ON TUESDAY



SERINA JOHNSON

Test Anxiety

**Q:** I've been wondering about how I go about getting an AIDS test? Where do I get one done, and does it hurt? I have a girlfriend back home, but I've been dating other people since I came to college. I only think it's fair that I get a test before I go home and see my girlfriend over the long semester break. I know that I should, but I just never take the effort to actually get tested. What is the simplest way to do it?

**A:** First things first — you want an HIV test, not an AIDS test. The test does not actually detect the virus, but rather the antibodies resulting from the presence of the virus. I'm sure that you've heard this before, but there is also something called the six-month window period that you need to consider. It can take your body anywhere from two weeks to six months to start pumping out the antibodies to this nasty virus. This all adds up to mean that test results are the most accurate when you have allowed a full six months to pass after the time you engaged in a little hanky-panky. If the virus is present in your body, this six-month waiting period gives you enough time to produce the antibodies leading to detection.

All right, now I'll cut to the chase and get to the details that we all want to know about. People tend to ask me the same questions when they realize, "Oh, my God, you're that Sex on Tuesday girl!" The first question is: "Are you some kind of nymphomaniac?" The alternative is always great, too: "Is all of this stuff from personal knowledge?" Ha, ha, you are all really funny when you ask me this at Henry's, but you actually do bring up a good point: I do not always have "firsthand" experience on all the topics I write about. Sorry to ruin any fantasy images, but c'mon, there are only 24 hours in a day.

Get tested and this holiday season, have something to really be thankful for.

So when I was asked, "Where do you get tested?" I really wanted to address it, but I did not feel right in answering this question without "firsthand" knowledge, so I walked my little self down to the Berkeley Free Clinic (1-800-6-CLINIC) Sunday evening and did the deed.

This clinic is located on 2339 Durant Ave. I have often heard people comment that it looks a little sketchy outside, but put your mind at ease. I was impressed by the clean and colorful environment inside. It is wheelchair accessible and is only a 10-minute walk from the BART station. There are no excuses one can give for not taking the test. The place is sterile; the distance is short.

They do free HIV testing for men and women as well as STD screening for men on Sundays from 5-7 p.m. They also have a cool thing where they do only women's HIV testing on Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. It is what they call a women-only space, but supportive males are still welcome during this time.

If you can't make these times, I still will not let you off easily. There are other free test sites just as close that also do not require appointments. Try the Berkeley City Health Department (644-8571) located at 830 University Ave. All you have to do is show up at 6-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Alternatively, you can check out the Central Health Center (271-4263), at 470 27th St. between Telegraph and Broadway avenues in Oakland. They test on Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. The East Bay AIDS Center (204-1870), at 3031 Telegraph Ave., will be glad to see your smiling face on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, from 2-4:30 p.m. It would also be a good idea to have your partner go with you so that he/she can be tested also. There are many more places in the Berkeley area that would love to have you over for an hour. For more info on testing sites, call the AIDS/HIV National Hotline (English, 1-800-342-AIDS; Spanish, 1-800-344-7432; speech and hearing impaired, 1-800-243-7889).

Does it hurt?

I am a wimp, but it did not hurt. It felt like a sewing needle pricked me for a second, but that was all. Unlike the HIV home tests, they take more than a drop of blood. The woman who took my sample was awesome and she explained everything to me as she went along.

How long does it take?

It took me about two hours for the whole process. I got there around 5 p.m. I had to be assigned a number. I sat around, helped put together condom packets to give to the public, met people in the waiting room and watched part of a movie. The atmosphere is very friendly, and I was able to hear a presentation about the clinic and learn about the various types of free condoms that they offer.

After waiting, I was asked a few questions. I was worried that they would pressure me to tell them a lot, but I really felt my counselor was very friendly and did not pry into my sex life. I felt more comfortable there than I have in many hospitals and doctors' offices.

How long does it take to get results?

Many places, including the Berkeley Free Clinic, take only a week to give results. I will go back for my results either on Saturday, between noon and 2 p.m. or Sunday between 4-5 p.m. If I am later than 5 p.m., then I will get put in the front of the line ahead of people who are there to be tested. I just have to take in my ID number to be told my results. I cannot call in for my results because they need to see the slip in person.

To check out more info, look at Web Sites, [users.lanminds.com/~bfc](http://users.lanminds.com/~bfc) and [www.managingdesire.org](http://www.managingdesire.org)

Have a wonderful holiday and remember: There are really no good excuses. Get tested and this holiday season, have something to really be thankful for. Instead of giving gifts, gives donations to one of these clinics!

Serina Johnson is a junior majoring in psychology who also serves as a coordinator of the Tang Center's Health and Sexuality Peer Education Program. Send questions and responses to [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org)

Game

FROM PAGE 3

didn't try to arrest them."

Although the students have not been arrested, university police said they are not yet "out of the woods."

"It doesn't mean that nothing will happen to them," said UCPD Capt. Bill Cooper. "A case like that is well enough known by people that they could backtrack and find out who did what."

Cooper said university police believed Stanford police were citing the students, but Herrington said Berkeley police were doing the citations.

"That's one of the problems when you get everybody together," Cooper said. "Our people thought Stanford was citing (the students)."

According to Cooper, university police are only now writing a case report which will likely be forwarded to student conduct.

Although Merrill was the intended target of the pair who rushed the field, he said he accepted the fact the two were released instead of arrested.

"As far as them getting let off, it's kind of funky up, but I think they took enough self-image punishment without legal punishment," Merrill said. "If I got beat down in front of 86,000 people, I would be pretty embarrassed."

Following the conclusion of Saturday's game, Stanford students flooded the field to celebrate the victory. Several in the throng began taunting the Cal student section, which was separated from the field by the fence.

Cooper said it was beyond police control to stop students from charging the field in a fit of exuberance.

"If there is a whole mob pouring over a wall, it is hard to stop a crowd like that from moving," Cooper said. "If there's 20,000 fans all coming onto the field, 50 cops aren't going to stop them."

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## CalPIRG

FROM FRONT PAGE

approximately 12.58 million pounds of toxic waste into the sewage treatment system during the period of study.

"The current state law allows industrial plants to dump wastes into the sewage treatment system, but most of the sewage plants are not capable of handling the highly contaminated water," Sutor said.

Local water management authorities said that this toxic waste problem has far-reaching impacts in the Bay Area.

"As a result, the toxic wastes found in the fishes and other seafood in the Bay Area is two to three times more than the legally permitted level," said Keith Nakatani, program director for the Save San Francisco Bay Association. "This has disproportional impacts on people of color and low-income neighborhoods."

He added that although Califor-

nia has one of the toughest clean water acts in the nation, the government oversight agencies are poorly-funded and ill-equipped to enforce the law.

"The Wilson administration has a poor environmental record," Nakatani said. "The State Water Resources Control Board and other regional water (agencies) lack the commitment to enforce the Clean Water Act. If the state enforced the Clean Water Act the way it should be, San Francisco Bay would be safe for swimming and fishing."

CalPIRG is currently aiding in the drafting of legislative initiatives to remedy the water pollution problems, working closely with state Assembly members Dion Aroner and Mike Sweeney.

The organization, which has chapters on several UC campuses, is also actively campaigning for the passage of New Jersey state Rep. Frank Pallone's Federal Clean Water Enforcement Act of 1997. This act is modeled on New Jersey's Clean Water Enforcement Act of

1990, which dramatically improved that state's rate of Clean Water Act violations over a period of five years by establishing, among other things, mandatory penalties for permit violations.

CalPIRG's report also included several suggestions for improving the enforcement of the Clean Water Act.

"There should be a mandatory fine for polluting the water," Sutor said. "Next, the fines for water pollution should be higher than the technological improvements necessary to do away with pollution, making polluting economically unfeasible."

"We also have to close the loophole in the current law, stopping industrial plants from discharging wastes to the overburdening sewage system," she added. "Subsequently, the state should revoke the current pollution permits, which give an annual allowance to each industrial plant the right to discharge certain amount of toxic wastes into the water."

## Clinton

FROM FRONT PAGE

that more adoptions can take place and be encouraged to reduce the time children must wait in foster care before they are released from their biological parents.

"This is a national problem (and) one that is long overdue in being addressed," Clinton said. "Very often, legislation such as this that doesn't have headline-grabbing import doesn't get the notice that it deserves to have because it's not seen as addressing an issue that has been

on the front burner of America's attention."

The first lady worked with the Youth Law Center when she was a legal services lawyer at a legal aid clinic many years ago. During her speech, Clinton said she recalled several cases, including one while she was a Yale Law School intern, that dealt with a foster care placement situation which was complicated by race.

"We want to break down racial barriers to adoption," she said. "If there is a way to place a child with the same race or ethnic background,

See CLINTON Page 8

## Columnist

FROM FRONT PAGE

Branum said the agents "chastised" him for his comments and for a previous column about both Chelsea and Bill Clinton.

"I understand the rivalry dynamics between Cal and Stanford," Van Holt told Branum. "It's the 100th anniversary of the Big Game and you want to kick their ass. But what I don't really understand is, why drag this little kid into it?" About a comment in a separate column about the president, the agent said: "Sexual Predator-in-Chief? Don't you think that's a low blow?"

The agents also insisted that Branum sign a release form giving them access to his medical records, in particular any documents pertaining to his mental health.

Word of the visit reached Branum at about 10 a.m. when a UCPD offi-

'It was freaky when they insisted on going into my apartment. They asked to look in my apartment and I said, "Well, you know we would just be getting a search warrant anyway."

— Guy Branum  
Daily Californian columnist

cer called Branum to tell him the Secret Service was on its way.

"I tried to say 'no,'" Branum said of the telephone conversation. "But they

basically said that I had no choice."

The Secret Service had been working with UCPD, making arrangements for Hillary Clinton's visit today at Clark Kerr campus. UC police Capt. Bill Cooper said he thought the visit was a routine procedure.

"They were checking to see if this guy had threatened the president before, a basic check of that nature," Cooper said. "Basically, (the UCPD is) just answering any questions that they have."

Branum said that while the visit may have been routine for the Secret Service, it jarred him.

"It was freaky when they insisted on going into my apartment," he added. "They asked to look in my apartment and said, 'Well, you know we would just be getting a search warrant anyway.'"

"They asked if I had any 'collaborators.' I printed (the column) up for them and they read it. He asked me if there was anything 'weird' in it."

## Technical

FROM PAGE 3

technical employees make in a year."

Some UC Berkeley professional and technical employees are scheduled to receive a partial payment in December, but no payments have been scheduled for professional and technical employees at UC San Francisco.

UC employees systemwide have received no date for final payment of

the money owed to them as part of the recently-approved contract.

Deborah Harrington, who works in the UC Berkeley Human Resource Department, said that the final contract was not ratified by both sides until mid-October and added that union negotiators were advised that it would take some time to implement these provisions.

"It's a very complicated compensation provision," Harrington said. "Many payroll people are working

very hard to get this done as soon as possible."

Jennifer Lawrence, president of Berkeley chapter of the union and a UC Berkeley employee for 15 years, said the real issue is the university's treatment of employees who decide to unionize.

"Where is the policy book that says we hate unions?" she asked. "There's no law or statute, but it certainly seems to be the unspoken policy of the university."

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# MIDWEST re:VIEW

The Arts & Entertainment Section of The Daily Californian

re:CONCERT

## Pound for Pound

Art of Japanese Taikō drumming rocks Zellerbach

BY ANDREW VENNEKOTTER

One hand clapped in the forest last weekend, but did anyone hear it? Not if they were at Zellerbach Hall, where the International Taiko Dojo festival was taking over.

Before Buddha brought enlightenment to the East, Japanese villagers perfected the art of Taiko drumming in order to call the blessing of the gods down upon their ceremonies. After the practice of Taiko had dwindled to near-obscurity, Grand Master Seiichi Tanaka breathed new life into the age-old art. Founding the San Francisco Taiko Dojo in 1968, he has since grown to world fame and his powerful pounding has graced such soundtracks as *Apocalypse Now* and *Return of the Jedi*.

Taiko relies on precise coordination to direct an ensemble of more than a dozen players who keep the staccato rhythms moving like clockwork. Athletes as well as musicians, Taiko drummers exercise mind, body and soul in perfecting their art.

Saturday night, Tanaka's arrangement included a call to the gods, "Hiryu San Dan Gaeshi," which was punctuated by the conductor perfectly executing a back flip over his Taiko drum.

Recreating the awe-inspiring and destructive force of a tidal wave, San Francisco Taiko Dojo's signature piece, "Tsunami" demanded an otherworldly stamina from its performers. For this opus, the musicians wheeled out the star in the Dojo's diadem, a one-ton Great Drum with a diameter over five and a half feet, which shook Zellerbach's foundation as smaller drums rode it's shock wave.

Not to be outdone by aging masters, Kijima Daiko, a youth drumming group, displayed their feathers in a musical drama. Soon to be featured in the 1998 Winter Olympics, the group unleashed an exuberant energy that contrasted with the technical precision of other groups. Amidst a maelstrom of bright costumes, Kijima Daiko beat out the frenetic rhythms of a village imperiled by a sinister demon; then, the villagers drummed the imp into submission with thunderous syncopation. At times, the music took on a life of its own as the lights threw performers' shadows into sharp relief against the stage curtain. Kijima Dojo seemed to

create a new life form out of the power of their music.

Every year, the festival invites drummers from another cultural tradition to take part. Similarly integrating percussion and dance, Fuedel Congo intertwined their Central African rhythms with ballads, lullabies and interpretive movement. Mid-show, three people in traditional Congolese dress entranced a troupe of dancers onstage. The troupe shogged along with the trio's chorus of flowing yet off-time, beats.

Last but not least, two smaller companies, Hachijo Daiko and Sacramento Taiko Dan, performed selections from their repertoires. Tiffany Tamaribuchi, a decorated Taiko veteran, led the Sacramento group in a medley of traditional songs. Although her Taiko Dan occasionally lacked the ensemble strength of larger groups,

Tamaribuchi excelled individually.

Hachijo Daiko hail from a small fishing village where the women traditionally drummed the men out to sea in the morning and back home at night. Modern Hachijo Dojo members, however, are exclusively men, even though the numbers of women Taiko drummers are skyrocketing. As master of ceremonies Mark Seigel observed, "I guess the women are doing the fishing now."

This taiko performance, which consisted of almost two-and-a-half hours of uninterrupted rumbling, was not for the faint hearted. Indeed a wild spirit overcame the audience at the end of every number, and the show concluded with a standing ovation. As the performers sailed back to their homes, the audience could only take solace by drumming for the speedy arrival of next year's Taiko Dojo Festival.



HIT ME WITH YOUR RHYTHM STICK: International Taiko Dojo Festival

re:FILM

## Russian Roulette

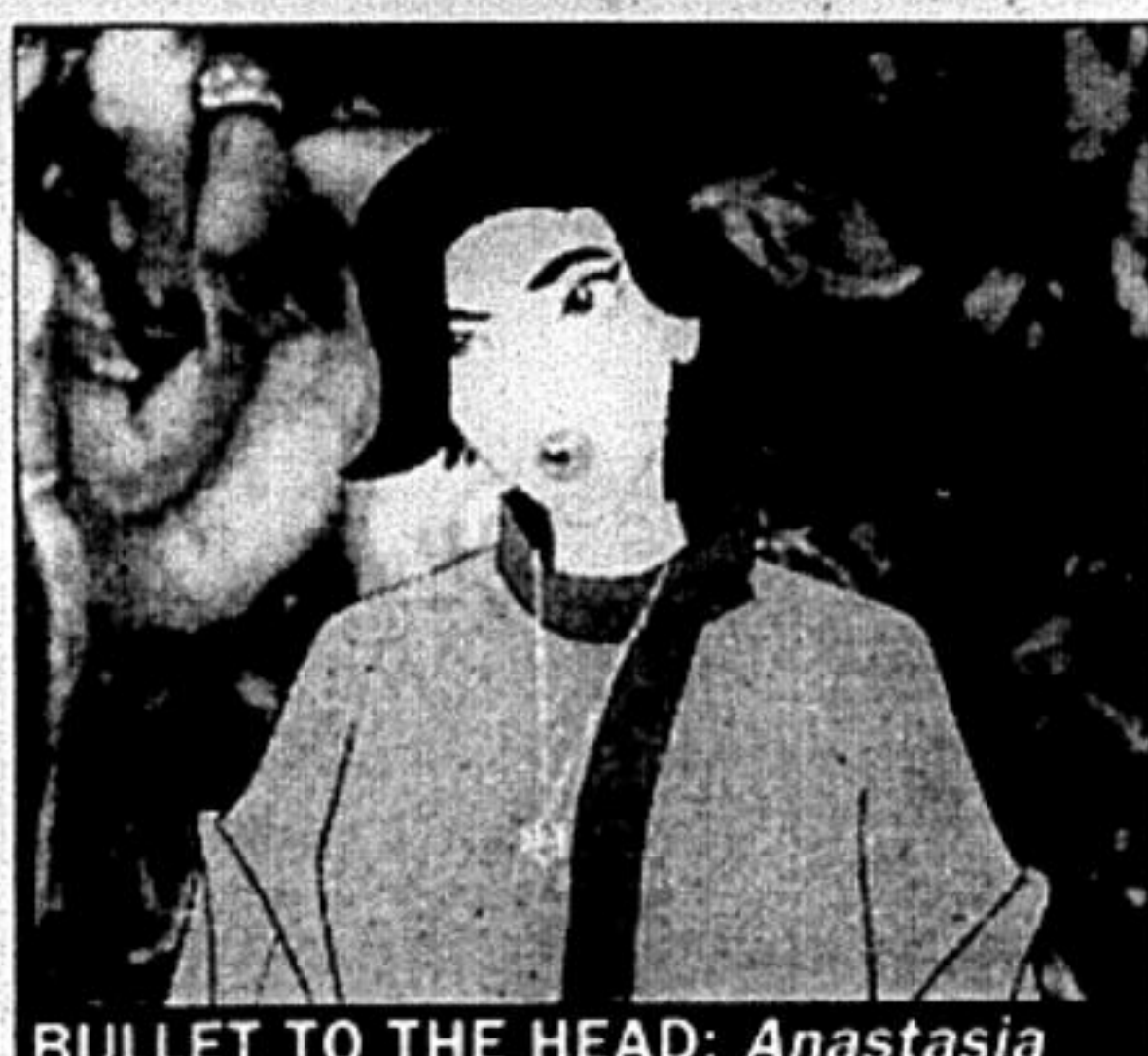
BY JEAN SHIN

In the pre-dawn darkness of July 17, 1918, Czar Nicholas II and the rest of the royal family of Imperial Russia were roused out of bed and hustled into the dark cellar of the house in which they were being held prisoner by Soviet revolutionaries. Nicholas and the rest of the Romanov men were shot and died instantly, but the jeweled corsets of the four girls deflected most of the bullets. The quartet died slowly and tortuously, especially the youngest, Anastasia, who had to be stabbed repeatedly with a bayonet before the Bolshevik soldiers could be sure she was dead.

Sounds like the perfect premise for an animated musical for the kiddies, doesn't it? Apparently that's what the folks at Fox thought when they decided to make the full-length musical romance *Anastasia*. Don Bluth and Gary Goldman, the animation team whose earlier efforts have included *An American Tale* and *All Dogs Go To Heaven*, have joined up once again to retell this chapter of Russian history. True to Hollywood tradition, their account is so twisted as to be completely unrecognizable.

The plot of the *Anastasia* is virtually lifted from Anatole Litvak's 1956 film of the same name. Some time after the Bolshevik Revolution, a lost and confused young woman turns up from nowhere; there is nothing to identify her except a face that is identical to that of the Grand Duchess Anastasia, who has been missing for years. She meets Dmitri, a con artist who sees in her the perfect opportunity to collect the 10 million pounds that the exiled empress has promised to anyone who can find a surviving member of her family.

So far as the animated version steals from Litvak's film, so good. But as *Anastasia* moves into its own territory, things get sticky. Animated movies for children never go beyond black and white — characters inevitably have to be all good or all bad. By conducting a casual little rape of Russian history, Bluth and Goldman turn the mystic healer Rasputin into a villain. Early in the movie, he is shown — with hook nose, warts and bulging eyes (bad guys have to be ugly) — selling his soul to the devil for the power to destroy the royal family. This historical rewrite makes



BULLET TO THE HEAD: *Anastasia*

Communist revolutionaries seem like the minions of the devil and glosses over the true reasons for the Bolshevik Revolution: Nicholas' systematic oppression of the underclasses.

Factual rewrites are rarely innocuous, especially when the audience is made up of young children. In *Anastasia*, children who are probably learning about the Russian revolution for the first time are misinformed. More importantly, this film feeds kids a set of pretty screwed-up value judgments. Reuniting with Anastasia in Paris, the empress throws a ball in Anastasia's honor. "You were born into this world," she tells her, "of glittering jewels and fine titles." It's an intriguing statement, and actually seems to suggest that Anastasia deserves riches as part of her birthright. Inversely, the implication is that the proletariat underclass deserved what they got — minimal wages for hard labor and oppression. In *Anastasia*, the Russian royalty become lovely fairytale creatures, while the working class are shown as lumpy proletariats.

There are a couple of nice things to be said about the movie. The musical numbers have that unmistakable combination of catchy melody and maudlin sentiment that could only be stolen from Disney. And, if you can overlook the annoyingly obvious contrast between computer and hand-drawn elements, the animation is pretty cool. Even those god-damned singing animals are sort of cute. And the list of stars doing the voices (including John Cusack and Kelsey Grammer) is impressive, although Meg Ryan as Anastasia is a bit far-fetched — she's way too all-American to pass for European royalty.

Overall, though, the film's problems are too hard to ignore. They range from the merely annoying (the obvious product placement when Anastasia goes into a Parisian boutique with Chanel emblazoned in huge letters across the top) to the truly bizarre (the Rasputin-cum-Doctor Faustus character, whose diabolical servants include glowing green demons and Soviet revolutionaries). Despite the inevitably happy ending, the audience is left with the bad taste of disbelief and dissatisfaction in their mouths.

*Anastasia* plays nationwide

re:FILM

## A Flaccid Flubber

Robin Williams fails as an erstwhile Dr. Goolittle

BY JON STEINBERG

It took Disney 36 years to remake it's 1961 classic, *The Absent-Minded Professor*, and about two minutes for audiences to realize that the sequel's a dud. Halfway through the opening scene of Disney's latest reinvention, *Flubber*, the film's creators start whipping out all the old clichés: the wacky alarm clock contraption; the bright-eyed professor leaping clumsily out of bed; the high-tech pancakes-and-eggs breakfast maker. Mature audiences have seen all these stunts a zillion times in family flicks like *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, yet they always seem to get the kiddies good and hyper.

Flubber director Les Mayfield and producer John Hughes don't stop at mere gadget tricks. Oh, no, in order to fully fascinate the young ones, they throw in goo. Not any ordinary goo, mind you, but rubberized goo that flies through the air and mambos. Through the bungling antics of a brilliant professor, Philip Brainard (played by a curiously deadpan Robin Williams), the filmmakers bring to life Flubber, a highly combustible compound that alternately acts like a bionic superball or a Latin American lambada king. How the goop learns to dance, we'll never know — but dance it does, leaving kids droppawed and critics thoroughly baffled.

While Flubber, the substance, is busy defying gravity and logic, *Flubber*, the movie, flounders as a mediocre gag film — it's filled to the brim with loopy subplots and half-wit wisdom. Though Williams proved that his comedy was kid-friendly as the voice of Disney's lovable genie Aladdin, his improvisational touch is mostly absent in *Flubber*.

In typical Disney fashion, evil is represented by a team of scowling nincompoops: the greedy billionaire (Raymond Barry); his cranky college son (Wil Wheaton); a conniving professor (Christopher McDonald) and a pair of thick-skulled thugs (Clancy Brown and Ted Levine). Together they

comprise a motley crew who are about to be unwittingly "Flubberized." After the billionaire, Chester Hoenicker, promises to shut down the university where Brainard is employed, the "nutty" professor develops his glutinous invention in hopes of raising enough cash to save the school. Little does Brainard know that the bad guys now have a personal vendetta against him for flunking Hoenicker's brat son in Physics. It's up to Flubber to save the inept Professor, who is too busy trying to recapture his girlfriend to be bothered by murderous brutes.

With the Jell-o Jiggler from hell by his side, Brainard lets the bad guys know who's boss. He is



FOOTLOOSE: Disney's *Flubber*

aided by a hovering, anthropomorphic computer called WEEBO, who randomly flashes Disney cartoon characters (read: propaganda) on her mini-screen and speaks in a seductive school girl/sex goddess voice. While WEEBO is an obvious ploy to further impress the youngsters with technological wizardry, the contraption's emotional ties to the professor are incredibly sappy and superfluous. Their ongoing cyber-relationship is one of several subplots which unnecessarily steal the spotlight from the true stars of the show.

As screenwriter Hughes struggles to avoid cluttering the plot, *Flubber*, itself, also gets lost in character. At times the goop shows real personality: dancing the jig; impersonating a puppy; even launching through the intestinal tract of an unlucky bad guy. During these scenes, Flubber and Williams are let off their respective leashes and allowed to act their hilarious selves. Throughout most of the film, though, the green goo is a boring and inanimate straight man to Williams' dry rambling. If filmmakers had let the ecstatic Williams loose with his Flubber more often, surely the film's energy would not have been sapped by its flustered plot. As it stands, however, *Flubber* is a lightweight flop — it goes against all laws of nature, physics and above all, good taste.

*Flubber* opens this Wednesday.



Staff/Kristen Loken

**DURREL DEMINGS**, a former foster youth who is now a member of the California Youth Connection, greets an exuberant Hillary Clinton before she makes her speech.

## Clinton

FROM PAGE 6

we should do so, but it is not any longer to be an excuse for avoiding the placement of a child."

Clinton, along with Chancellor Berdahl and the forum's other speakers, met with seven young adults who have spent a significant portion of their lives in foster care in a private meeting before giving her public presentation.

The youth, who ranged in age from 16-25, are participants in the California Youth Connection, which is a group of former and current foster youth who actively work to improve the state's child welfare system.

The first lady emphasized to the public audience how California has a particular stake in this legislation because the state has about 100,000 children in foster care. She also mentioned that L.A. County alone contains 10 percent of all U.S. children in foster care.

"If California doesn't get it right, it's unlikely that we'll ever be able to deal with this system the way we should," she said. "But I'm hopeful that California not only has been

getting it right, but will continue to lead the way."

Clinton also stressed the importance of prioritizing the health and safety of children above efforts to reunite foster children with their biological parents, when they have proven themselves unfit to care for their kids.

"New legislation requires that safety be a paramount concern," Clinton said. "Any child who can be returned safely home should be in as an effective and time efficient manner as possible. But we have to emphasize that children's health and safety must be first above and beyond any attempts to reunify families."

Much of the logic behind the act was produced by the research of UC Berkeley social welfare Professor Richard Barth.

Barth, along with Chancellor Robert Berdahl, Youth Law Center Executive Director Carole Shauffer and former foster youth Durrel Demings spoke before Clinton.

Shauffer explained the need for permanent homes for California's foster youth during the forum, while expressing appreciation to the first lady for her work on behalf of children.

## Youth

FROM FRONT PAGE

friends are still hanging around, not really being happy about who they are, or just pretending to be. BYA throws school stuff in your face, and now I'm thinking about going to college."

UC police Capt. and BYA fundraising board member William Foley says he participates in the organization because it not only prevents juvenile delinquency but prepares teens for the future as well.

"BYA is an organization that gives a real positive outlook of life to kids," Foley says. "I believe the youth of today are our leaders tomorrow, and that it is important to give kids a positive influence and energy to make them better people for tomorrow."

UC Berkeley sociology Prof. Harry Edwards was the campaign chairman of the fundraising committee.

As a consultant to the San Francisco 49ers, Edwards presented signed jerseys from Steve Young and Jerry Rice, along with Rice's cleats and a football autographed by the team. These items along with other sports paraphernalia will be auctioned off at the end of the month to raise money for the organization.

A longtime supporter of BYA, Edwards has helped recruit UC Berkeley students to serve as tutors and recreation leaders at the center. In a speech made during the victory celebration, Edwards emphasized the meaning of citizenship in the community.

"We now know that there is only so much the government can actually do and guarantee," Edwards says. "When it really comes down to it, (citizenship) is about what happens at the grassroots level, and that is a level that everybody can participate in."

Edwards also spoke strongly about the need to provide children with attention and care.

"If we do not care about the chil-

'BYA is an organization that gives a real positive outlook of life to kids.'

— William Foley  
BYA board member

dren, then anything else that we supposedly care about — the environment, animals and all the rest — doesn't matter," Edwards says. "There's just so much clap-trap and nonsense. (BYA) is an indication that at least in Berkeley, we're for real."

Twenty years ago, BYA concentrated on helping teen runaways, but now its focus has shifted to developing positive habits in children which will help them succeed later in life.

Gerald Baptiste, a resident of Berkeley and an active participant in community affairs since 1976, says that kids today face more challenges in surviving than ever before.

"Even though the '60s and '70s were good and rough times, the peer pressure kids are now facing is very difficult to overcome," Baptiste says. "There need to be more people involved in making wholesome places for kids, because the parent will not always be there for the child."

Berkeley High sophomore Suquri Robinson says he agrees that in addition to peer pressure, many kids today suffer from a feeling of indifference.

"Something that you see pretty much everywhere you go are people who really don't care about their future," Robinson says. "They don't care about who they are as individuals, and it's like some of them don't want to. BYA has helped me become more responsible, and it has given

me some willpower."

With a philosophy of acceptance, firmness and understanding, BYA Office Manager Sharon MacArthur says the organization shows the kids that there are people who really care.

"I've seen kids turn around," MacArthur says. "There are several girls I can think of when I came aboard two years ago, who you could not coax a smile out of them even if your life depended on it. Then all of a sudden they became friendly because they have a place."

MacArthur adds that the willingness and efforts of the children to take part in the programs are the most essential elements in helping teens who come from at-risk environments.

"Their wish to return is their choice," she says. "What we provide is a stable environment that people can count on. For many people, the home life is not stable, and when kids come through these doors, they know that there are people here that will always care about them."

UC Berkeley senior Adriana Venci says that she found out about the volunteer program through a friend who currently tutors kids in BYA's afterschool program.

"This experience has taught me to never underestimate children," Venci says. "You must appreciate them above all because they can be wonderful and inspiring. They are willing to learn, and if they learn just a little bit, they take it and run with it."

Carlos Robles, a student at Berkeley Adult School West Campus, says that BYA has taught him that he can succeed in life regardless of his environment or living conditions.

"It's just hard for kids in West Berkeley because of how it is out here or on the streets," Robles says. "There's a lot of gangs and trouble, and that's why you just need to have a job. BYA helps kids like me by getting us into programs so we can do something better later in life."



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The City of Berkeley and the University of California at Berkeley are seeking people interested in being appointed to the Advisory Committee for the Southside Plan.

The Committee will advise City and University staff, the City of Berkeley Planning Commission, and University decision makers on issues concerning preparation of a Southside Plan. The Plan is jointly funded by the University of California and the City of Berkeley, and the members of the Advisory Committee will be selected by both the City and the University.

Those appointed to the Committee are expected to include representatives of major stakeholder groups who live, work, or own property in the Southside itself, as well as residents of surrounding neighborhoods. In order to obtain a balanced composition of the committee, applicants should indicate the reason for their interest in the Southside, including work experience, residence or other factors which could inform the selection process.

Appointment will be for a one-year period, and will involve attendance at evening meetings approximately once a month. Committee members will advise on major issues that require study in the Southside Plan; review proposals for studies by outside consultants and City and University staff, and advise on outreach and public participation in the Plan process.

For further information on the Southside Plan and the Advisory Committee, please call Steve Barton, Senior Planner, at 705-8130 (e-mail STBI@ci.berkeley.ca.us), or Dave Fogarty, Associate Management Analyst, at 705-8184 (e-mail DAFI@ci.berkeley.ca.us).

Those interested in applying for membership on the Advisory Committee for the Southside Plan should drop off, mail, fax, or e-mail a resume and/or letter of interest by Wednesday, December 10th to Sherry Kelly, City Clerk.



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1997-1998**

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29	Sat	ST. MARY'S
Dec. 2	Tue	at San Francisco
9	Tue	at Houston
18	Thu	PORTLAND STATE
22	Mon	PETE NEWELL CHALLENGE
28-29	Sun - Mon	GOLDEN BEAR CLASSIC
Jan. 3	Sat	at Oregon
5	Mon	at Oregon State
10	Sat	at Stanford
15	Thu	UCLA
17	Sat	USC
22	Thu	at Washington
24	Sat	at Washington State
29	Thu	ARIZONA STATE
31	Sat	ARIZONA
Feb. 4	Wed	STANFORD
7	Sat	at Rhode Island
12	Thu	at USC
14	Sat	at UCLA
19	Thu	WASHINGTON STATE
21	Sat	WASHINGTON
26	Thu	at Arizona
28	Sat	at Arizona State
March 5	Thu	OREGON STATE
7	Sat	OREGON

**M. Hoops**

FROM BACK PAGE  
team, the 6-5 shooting guard scored 11 points against the Tar Heels and is another three-point threat.

**FORWARDS**

After playing all of last season without a true small forward, Cal now has a pair in junior college transfer Michael Gill and freshman Sean Lampley.

The 6-6 Gill has impressed coaches with his versatility — he

started at point guard vs. North Carolina — and his work ethic.

"Michael's been a real work horse," said Braun. "He really wants to get better and that's contagious."

The junior led the team in scoring with 13 against the Tar Heels.

"I like to do a lot of things on the floor," said Gill. "It'll probably be beneficial for me down the road."

With a heavier Kenyon Jones and a taller Francisco Elson at center, senior Sean Marks may settle into the power forward position.

Largely looked upon as this season's team leader, the veteran opened

the year slowly — going scoreless in 23 minutes against UNC.

"I know I'm a better player," said Marks. "You can't take anything away from North Carolina, though."

**CENTER**

Cal hopes that Elson grows into a potentially dangerous threat. The 7-footer is quick and athletic, but is still raw in his basketball skills.

"Cisco is a player who'll show marked improvement," said Braun. "He started playing basketball when he was 15 and he has remarkable ability."

"He wants to learn."

Sharing time with Elson at the pivot will be Jones. The 6-10, 270-pounder is still battling weight problems but did benefit from attending Pete Newell's Big Man Camp over the summer.

"He's a smart man," said Jones of Newell, the legendary former Cal coach who is known for his expertise with frontcourt players. "He taught us a lot of fundamentals."



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# Afterthoughts

Heard in and around the 100th Big Game Saturday afternoon:

'I'm extremely disappointed with the season. The seniors wanted to go down as winners, but the fact remains we're gonna go down 3-8.'

— Cal head coach Tom Holmoe

'You always gotta believe that you're going to win. I did believe that wholeheartedly, but we just came up a little bit short.'

— Cal center Jeremy Newberry

'My feet went out from underneath me — it's kind of hard to throw while falling down. It was a tough break for us and for me. Things like this are going to happen, but it's how you bounce back that makes you a great player.'

— Cal quarterback Justin Vedder, on his fourth-quarter interception with the Bears driving for the win

'It hurts knowing you were right there. It hurts even more knowing that you didn't win and we didn't win today.'

— Cal receiver Dameane Dobglas

'It was pretty cool. You hear about it all week, but you don't believe it when you see it.'

— Cal defensive end Andre Carter, on the experience of his first Big Game

'It's how you finish that matters to me. I can't say we finished strong because we didn't pull one out, but we grew up a lot as a team.'

— Cal linebacker Matt Beck

## The Daily Californian

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- 10 PERSONALS
- 16 NOTICES
- 20 LOST/FOUND
- 30 HELP WANTED

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## 05 LEGALS

CNS1540324  
**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CLARENCE L. JORDAN AKA CLARENCE LEE JORDAN CASE NO. 2497246**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CLARENCE L. JORDAN AKA CLARENCE LEE JORDAN

A PETITION has been filed by MARIAN T. MIMS in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that MARIAN T. MIMS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval.

Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 15, 1997 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak Street Oakland CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If

## 05 LEGALS

you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Attorney for Petitioner: Elisabeth Olney Anderson 150 Grand Ave., #4 Oakland CA 94612 11/24, 11/25, 12/01**

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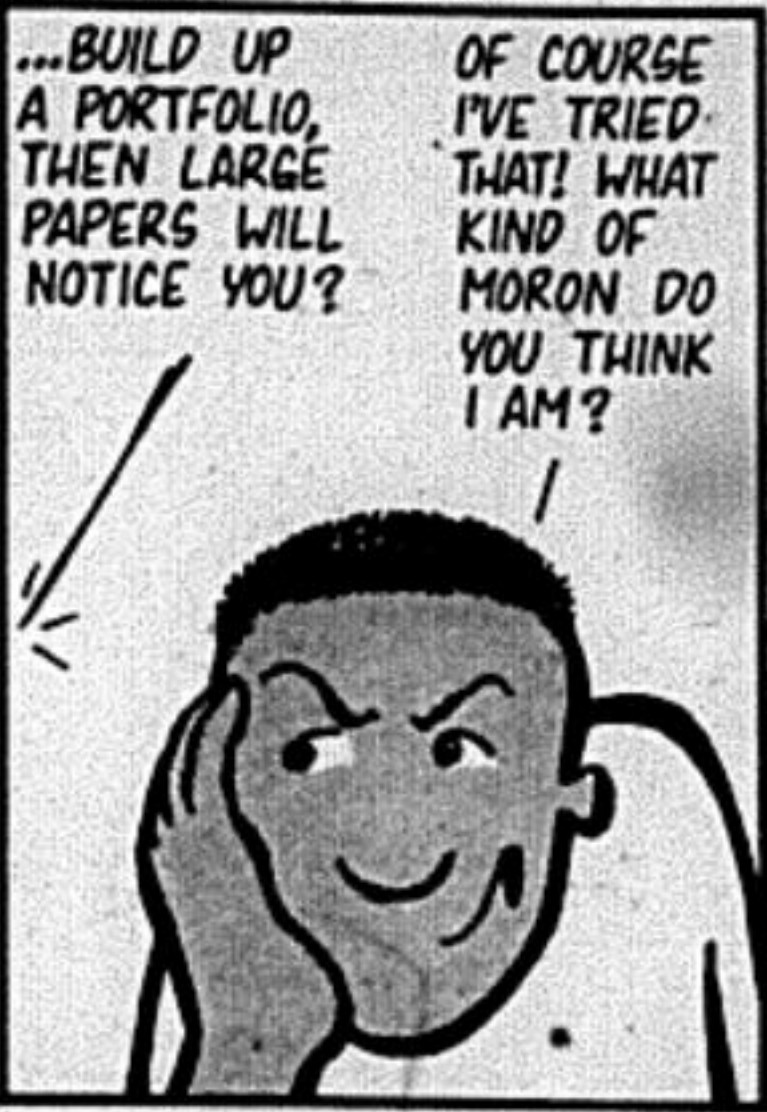
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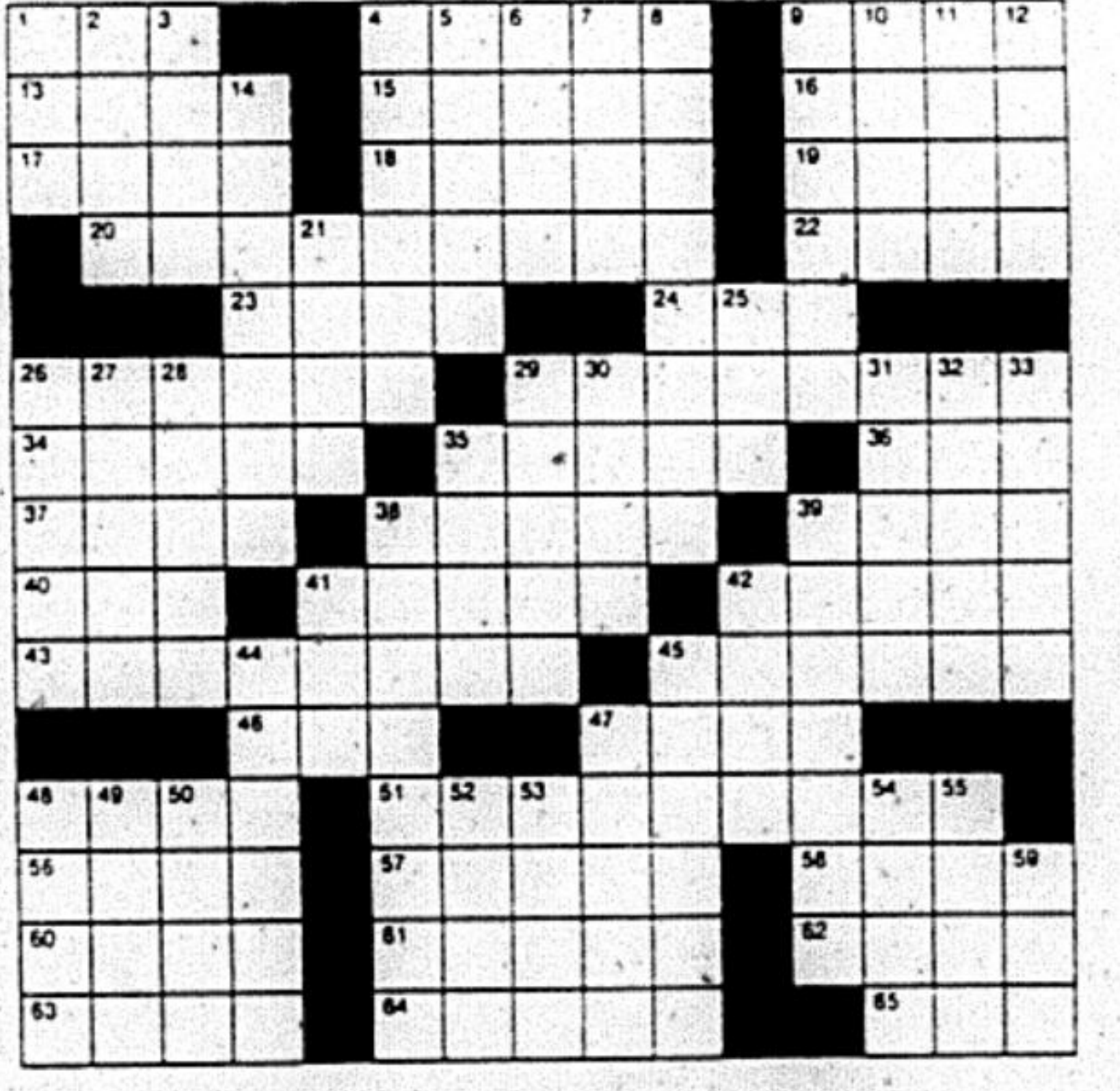
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## Braun Faced With Renovation Task

■ Coach hopes inexperienced group can gel quickly

By Yash Mehta  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Cal head coach Ben Braun had the good fortune to inherit six seniors when he took the Bears job over one year ago. The flip side of the situation meant rebuilding the program shortly thereafter.

Braun now heads a team that has undergone a facelift since last season's team went to the NCAA's Sweet 16.

"On paper we lost our starting five and our top two subs," said Braun. "We lost a lot of points and experience."

A currently-depleted Bears squad felt the brunt of the massive departure Saturday when it lost to North Carolina, 71-47.

Cal is hoping that a host of newcomers mesh together quickly enough to make a difference by the time the Pac-10 season arrives.

"It's exciting and it's a challenge," said Braun. "There are a lot of new faces, but every newcomer wants an opportunity to play."

Here's a breakdown of the different positions:

### GUARDS

The Bears are itching for Dec. 22 to roll around. That's when top guards Geno Carlisle and Thomas Kilgore gain eligibility after transferring midway through last season.

Carlisle is the most heralded newcomer with experience at the Division-I level. At Northwestern, the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder poured in 19.7 points per game in his sophomore campaign — good enough to rank second in Big Ten scoring.

The junior has been particularly dangerous from three-point range, where he knocked down 37.1 percent of his shots in 1996.

Braun expects Carlisle to handle both point guard and shooting guard duties.

Kilgore, a 6-2 transfer from Central Michigan, averaged 13.7 points per game as a sophomore after scoring 18.9 a game in his freshman season.

Together, the juniors provide



File Photo

**SOPHOMORE RAYMOND KING** continues to recover from a herniated disc in his back and has only recently returned to practice.

needed scoring punch — something lacking in Cal's season-opening loss to North Carolina. The Bears shot just 22.9 percent from the floor in the second half and finished the game at an anemic 29.7 percent clip.

While Carlisle and Kilgore are considered combination guards, Braun's one true point guard is Raymond King. A transfer from San Diego State lured by former head coach Todd Bozeman, the sophomore is still recovering from a herniated disc in his back and only started practicing last Monday.

In a limited Cal debut, the 5-10 King scored four points and tallied four assists in 21 minutes of playing time. His showing was tainted, however, by four turnovers.

"He showed good energy," said Braun. "But his decision making is not where it should be."

Before Carlisle and Kilgore arrive, coaches will ask Sean Jackson to pick up the scoring slack from the backcourt. Just one of three returners from last season's

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## Bears Come Up Short in the End

■ Cal loses to Pacific in final seconds

By Jeremy Sampson  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Cal point guard Masa Radovic hit two clutch free throws with 11 seconds left last night vs. Pacific. Unfortunately for the Bears, the Tigers' Martha Yarbrough out-clutched her in the game's final ticks.

Yarbrough's driving jumper from the left baseline gave the Tigers a thrilling 64-63 win over the Bears (1-1) in Cal's 1997 road opener at the A.G. Spanos Center in Stockton, Calif.

### Women's Hoops

Cal	63
Pacific	64

Neither team led by more than five points in the game, and the lead changed hand six times in the final five minutes of the see-saw battle.

"It was an exciting finish and I thought both teams really played it right down to the wire and made critical baskets when they needed to," said Cal head coach Marianne Stanley. "We just came up at the short end of the stick."

The Bears struggled mightily on offense in the first half — amassing just 20 points on 31 percent shooting — and went into the locker room trailing, 25-20.

The deficit didn't last long. Cal tied things up with five straight points to start the second period and neither squad could put together a run down the stretch.

"In the first half we gave them too many opportunities and that hurt us," said Stanley. "The good news is we came out in the second half with the style we want to play — more aggressive and more up-tempo."

With under a minute to go and the Bears down by two, Radovic hit one of two from the charity stripe. Center Jennie Leander grabbed a huge rebound off the miss and put it right back, giving Cal a lead of 61-60.

Pacific (1-2) let the shot clock run down to five before Leander picked up her fifth foul with a hack on Sarah Yarbrough. The Tigers forward made both shots, but the game's hero status was stolen by her sister just sec-

### WOMEN'S HOOPS

'It's a game we can learn a lot from. We're gonna work on playing 40 minutes the way we played the second 20.'

— Marianne Stanley  
Cal head coach

onds later.

Radovic put Cal ahead temporarily by hitting two free throws, but the Bears left Martha Yarbrough enough time to sink the winning shot with 2.3 seconds left. A three-point attempt by Radovic clanked off the rim as time expired.

Pacific's Cathy Lauritzen led all scorers with 22 points, including five from three-point land. None of the top three scorers for the Bears were playing for last year's squad. For the day, the Bears were 12 of 24 from the line.

Playing in place of an injured Sherisse Smith at point guard, Radovic, a freshman from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, paced the Bears with 19 points and five rebounds. Senior Amber Lacey added 16, while sophomore Paige Bowie contributed seven points and eight boards.

Freshman Courtney Johnson was a cold 1-for-12 from the floor, but grabbed all four of Cal's steals and did a good job creating baskets with four assists.

"Clearly we can play better than this offensively," said Stanley, whose team scored 93 points in a season-opening win over Cal Poly SLO. "It's a game we can learn a lot from. We're gonna work on playing 40 minutes the way we played the second 20."

## Riedy Finishes Respectable 52nd at NCAA Championship Race

■ Scoring technicality prevents Cal's Peter Gilmore from participating in national competition

By James Wiseman  
Contributing Writer

Cal cross country star Elissa Riedy achieved the highest honor of her distinguished collegiate career last weekend when she was chosen to represent the Bears at the NCAA Championship race in Greenville, S.C.

Riedy placed 52nd in the race against very strong national competition — including Pac-10 champ Amy Skieresz and Villanova star Carrie Tollefson, who won the race with a blazing 16:29. Riedy posted her fourth-best time of the season, finishing the 5,000-meter course in 17:36.

Riedy earned the trip to nationals with her fantastic eighth-place overall finish at last weekend's NCAA

### CROSSCOUNTRY

Region 8 race. The Bears have not sent a woman to NCAA nationals since 1993, when Tenaya Soderman finished 37th.

Riedy has been the front-runner for the women's distance team all year, finishing in the top 10 in each of the six invitational races this season, including a big victory at the Cal/Nevada State Championships on Oct. 18. Riedy also finished atop all collegiate runners at the Fresno Invitational in September.

Stanford won the men's race, but was edged out by a scant two points on the women's side by a strong



Elissa Riedy



Peter Gilmore

BYU squad. The finish was the closest national race since 1987.

The Bears' ninth place team effort at NCAA Regionals earlier this month was not good enough to send the team to nationals, but both Riedy and Cal junior Peter Gilmore were expected to be invited to

'I was really crushed for the first couple of days, but I realized there was nothing I could do about it.'

— Peter Gilmore  
Cal runner

the race, which determines this season's All-America award winners.

Unfortunately, a scoring technicality prevented Gilmore from participating in his first NCAA National

Championship race.

"I was really crushed for the first couple of days," said Gilmore about being shafted for a chance at All-America honors. "But I realized there was nothing I could do about it, and I should focus on what's ahead."

Gilmore, who also has six top-10 finishes under his belt this season, is slated to compete against top collegiate and unattached athletes next weekend at the USA National Championships in Portland, Ore., after which he will continue training with the Cal distance team for the upcoming track season.

Riedy, along with her twin sister Lori and the rest of the women's team, will begin track practice immediately after returning from nationals.