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Law Student Camps Out in UC Lot

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
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By camping indefinitely in the Underhill Parking Lot, a law student hopes to arrange a meeting with Chancellor Robert Berdahl to address a smorgasbord of environmental concerns.

Rick Young, who is in his second year at Boalt Hall School of Law, began protesting at noon on Sunday. Young said yesterday he will remain in the lot until Berdahl signs a five-point letter.

The agreement would require the chancellor to make efforts to reduce UC Berkeley's greenhouse gas emissions, enhance nighttime safety, and make a number of efforts to bolster housing.

While the letter does list several grievances, Young's primary point of contention is the proposed development of the Underhill lot. The university released an Environmental Impact Report for the site last month. The report outlines plans to spend \$82 million for parking, a recreation field, housing and a dining facility.

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PHOTO/SEAN BOYD

RICK YOUNG, a second-year law student at UC Berkeley, sits in the Underhill Parking Lot as part of an environmental protest.

Officials Release Earthquake Study

Potential damages, costs significant

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A major earthquake on the Hayward Rodgers Creek Fault, which runs underneath part of the UC Berkeley campus, would endanger the economy of the entire state, officials announced yesterday.

As the university presented the first comprehensive study of the damage an earthquake would wreak on the campus, officials struggled to be heard over seismic retrofitting construction noises.

"An earthquake on the Hayward fault is a certainty," said Chancellor Robert Berdahl. "If UC Berkeley were to be put out of business by an earth-

quake, the impact — locally and nationally — will be felt for years."

Berdahl called for "partnerships" with corporations and other universities in an effort to prepare for possible earthquakes, a process that will cost the campus more than \$1 billion in the next 10 to 20 years.

"The potential value of earthquake losses on the UC campus, depending on the magnitude of the earthquake, could range from \$625 million to about \$2.6 billion," said architecture professor Mary Comerio, the report's principal investigator. "We could (have to) close 40 to 50 percent of the space on this campus. By the time

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U.S. Secretary of State to Speak at Commencement

By GREGORY WESLEY
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UC Berkeley senior class officials have lined up the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — to speak at a classwide commencement ceremony next week.

Albright is the scheduled keynote speaker at the Class of 2000 Commencement Convocation on May 10, the only graduation ceremony to include all departing students. Because Albright is expected to generate a high turnout, the event will be held at the 8000-seat Greek Theater.

The Senior Class Council, a student organization charged with finding commencement speakers and coordinating social events, invited Albright to campus last fall, but did not receive confirmation of her attendance until February. Lisa De-

hunt, the group's president, said her persistent calls to Albright's office paid off.

"(Albright) is a phenomenal woman who represents all the ideals of Berkeley, and I think the seniors are very fortunate to be able to have her at commencement," Dehunt said. "It's very remarkable for Cal."

When the Senior Class Council met last summer and brainstormed possible speakers, Albright was at the top of their list, along with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and President Bill Clinton. Albright was also a popular choice in senior class surveys.

"We wanted someone who has made major contributions to the society, and who will serve as an inspiration to the graduates," said Yuwynn Eldwin Ho, who chaired the council's commencement committee.

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Student Awarded for Amateur Film Work

By BERNICE NG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

When UC Berkeley junior Darren Ng needs a break from working on his organic chemistry problem sets, he does not sit down and watch his favorite action movie — instead, he makes his own.

With a camcorder, a camera crew made up of his older brother Derrick, and a background set consisting of his El Sobrante home, Ng has produced and directed a number of short films.

Ng is one of a handful of UC Berkeley students who will be honored this weekend at the Pacific Film Archives for making films without a high budget, professional equipment or special effects.

He uses a home video camera to film the action scenes and tries to focus on articulately choreographed action moves rather than professional quality and editing.

"Action moves are like an art," Ng says. "I want to show people that you can make a well-choreographed fight movie without a Hollywood budget."

The actors in his action movies are his close friends and his other older brother Darryl.

"I usually work with my brothers and a couple friends because it's close knit," Ng says.

To Ng, a molecular and cell biology major, making films is a fun hobby that helps take his mind off his studies. It would be a dream come true to produce, star in and direct action films, but he plans to focus on school and a more stable career — at least in the meantime, he says.

In the summer of 1999, Ng spent the weekends of his three-month break from classes working on "The Ultimate Fighter" — a film that has been selected to

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Repaving of College Ave. to Necessitate Traffic Detours

By JON KRAUSS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As planners announce the final specifications for this month's rerouting of College Avenue traffic, merchants and residents are bracing themselves for a summer of construction on the busy thoroughfare.

The city has scheduled a massive repaving project to improve driving conditions on College Avenue between Dwight Way and the Oakland border.

Because of the construction, northbound traffic on College Avenue will be shut down altogether, redirecting traffic headed toward the UC Berkeley campus to three alternate routes via Telegraph and Claremont avenues. The southbound lane will remain open to traffic.

Construction will begin on May 29 and is scheduled to finish by the time students return to school in August.

Project engineer Glenn Carloss said yesterday that the street's poor

condition warranted a complete overhaul for the first time in 50 years.

"That street is in failed condition, and this reconstruction will bring it back to 100 percent of its serviceability," he said. "The street's terrible. It's been trenched by a utility company, there's potholes all over the place, there's failure all over the place. It needs to be reconstructed."

The construction will undoubtedly impact local businesses, said John Hoffman, president of the Elmwood Merchants Association.

"I don't know that there will be any closures, but I know that business will go down," he said. "It will be a hardship. It's going to be a hard couple of months."

Hoffman said Elmwood business owners are worried about losing profits during the summer. Previous construction efforts created a huge drop in sales and even caused one

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May Day



PHOTO/SEAN BOYD

TWO STUDENTS enjoy the sunshine typical of a May afternoon in Berkeley while sitting on Sproul Hall's steps yesterday afternoon.

News in Brief

UC Berkeley Hosts Green Party Convention

Members of the Green Party vowed to increase their membership rolls and work toward more equitable representation for all as they gathered at UC Berkeley this weekend for their statewide convention.

Berkeley City Councilmember Dona Spring, one of approximately 20 elected party members statewide, said the convention served as a forum to attract voters who are disenchanted with the two major parties.

"Young people are disenfranchised with Republicans and Democrats," she said. "There's not much difference between the two."

In an effort to attract college students and devout environmentalists, Spring said party members set up tables at Berkeley's Earth Day and at the People's Park celebration.

She said the party is focusing specifically on younger voters in an effort to increase its numbers. The organization's Web site states the party has 110,000 registered voters and more than 7 percent of California's voting population.

Nearly 150 party loyalists attended the conference, which was held in Dwinelle Hall on both Saturday and Sunday.

"The most important thing was coming together and renewing our bonds and common vision of how we'd like society to change," Spring said. "We are a strong alternative to big-money politicians."

Spring said the Green Party can provide an environmentally conscious alternative, helping voters

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Grant Allocates Money for Early Childhood Program

Mayor backs care for needy children

By BONNE CHANCE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Berkeley's health department received an additional \$100,000 yesterday to implement a child health care program that Mayor Shirley Dean mentioned in her recent State of the City Address as an example of the City Council's partisanship.

Dean formulated the Prenatal Through Preschool Initiative, which provides health services for needy children and home visits from nurses.

"What we don't want it to be is a straight-up coordination of services," Dean said. "It is to be more than that. It is to think about how to deliver services in a different way to the whole family. It is to think about the child as they develop and what hinders that environment, whether the parents need help with parenting or have financial problems."

The grant money came from Proposition 10, a 1998 state ballot initiative that specifically directed cigarette tax revenue to early childhood development programs.

But the promising program sparked controversy when Dean said in last week's address that "some council members" removed it from her office and transferred it to the city's health department, where it has since floundered.

Dean was referring to a vote by the council's "progressive" majority to remove the program from her office.

"We were directing it, but Councilmember Kriss Worthing-

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Shirley Dean mayor

ton complained about it," Dean said. "We wanted to get it launched, not to hang onto it."

Dean added that she took such initiative with the program because she has been studying the issue for four years and recognized the growing disparity in health services for young children of different economic backgrounds.

"The mayor can do two things," Dean said. "The mayor can propose programs and the mayor can push programs. Now I am going to really push it to make sure that it happens."

Worthington, however, questioned whether it was appropriate for the mayor to play such an active role in directing the program. He said Dean should not use the funds in her office for the program's advancement.

"We all propose money for

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Student

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Berdahl has been quoted as saying the university lost approximately 1,000 parking spaces when the Underhill Parking Structure was demolished after sustaining heavy damages in the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989. But Young contends the university only lost 64 parking spaces and is now drastically overstating the need for more parking.

"Underhill is a plan that I think is ill-advised," he said. "The chancellor has been misled. I know the parking statistics he has been quoting are not accurate. He hasn't been relying on the right documents."

UC Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde said Berdahl is aware of Young's mission.

"The chancellor has received (the letter), and the chancellor's office will be responding," she said.

Felde said Berdahl will ask Young to present his statistics as part of the community input being gathered before development plans move forward.

Jennifer Lawrence, a UC Berkeley Capital Projects spokesperson, called Young's numbers a "rhetorical flourish," and pointed to the Long Range Development Plan, the 1990 projections that recommend additional student housing.

"Plans for new university housing were not in demand before 1997, when various unforeseeable factors in the local housing markets created a new student housing crunch," she said. "Rick fails to note that the housing system also undertook an extensive seismic retrofit, which was not a foreseen need at the time of the LRDP. The seismic retrofit of the high-rise residence halls cost the campus approximately \$70 million, and ensured the useful life of these structures would continue."

Young said UC police officers had come by during the night and asked him not to sleep in the lot, which is

The university is a great institution, but for some reason as an institution it hasn't addressed some of the pressing environmental issues.'

Rick Young

UC Berkeley law student

in the middle of pedestrian traffic between the Unit 1 and Unit 2 residence halls.

While the Low Rider car show in the parking lot had upstaged Young Sunday, yesterday his sleeping-bag oasis was a startling sight in a lot full of cars and curious students on their way back to the dorms.

A little more than 24 hours into his effort, Young said he was short of sleep and — with finals looming — not in class, but still firm in his resolve.

"The university is a great institution, but for some reason as an institution it hasn't addressed some of the pressing environmental issues," he said. "I think the debate that is going on with parking is fundamentally flawed because of the misinformation that exists. The university has so many bright people, but it proposes plans that are not Cal quality."

Young is part of a group called People Against Lots of Parking and For Plenty of Housing on the Underhill Block. On his Web site, Young is asking individuals to sign a petition to support the construction of more housing in the area.

Julia Butterfly Hill, who lived in a redwood tree named Luna for two years to prevent it from being cut down, is a member of the group.

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SEX ON TUESDAY

MEGHAN LANE

Tickling the Taco

"In 1991, UCLA funded a study to see why the head of a man's penis was larger than the shaft. After one year and \$180,000, they concluded that the reason the head was larger than the shaft was to give the man more pleasure during sex. After UCLA published the study, Stanford decided to do their own study. After \$250,000 and 3 years of research, they concluded the reason was to give the partner more pleasure during sex. Cal, unsatisfied with these findings, conducted their own study. After 3 weeks and a cost of around \$75.47, they concluded that it was to keep a man's hand from flying off and hitting him in the forehead."

Welcome to National Masturbation Month! Whether you call it "Joycelyn Eldersing" or "slappin' the purple-headed yogurt pistol," masturbation is a phenomenon common to all. People from all genders, ages (some precocious folks get started in the womb, in fact), ethnicities and socioeconomic statuses masturbate, but don't necessarily talk about it.

It's strange, really, when you consider all of the advantages of masturbation. There are no known health risks of self-genital stimulation, though some people get carried away with peripherals. Hanging deaths among teenagers can sometimes be attributed to self-asphyxiation during masturbation (it is a common but dangerous belief that oxygen deprivation during sexual stimulation can intensify orgasm), and some people have had unfortunate run-ins with vacuum cleaner hoses.

Horror stories aside, though, masturbation has a large number of benefits. I've talked in previous columns about how masturbation can help you become acquainted with your own anatomy. It can also be an avenue for you to figure out what turns you on. Masturbation is also a good cardiovascular workout, and the orgasms from masturbation are a great natural way to relieve menstrual cramps. Masturbation is additionally a good way to overcome premature ejaculation; men with this condition can try masturbating to the point of orgasm, then stopping, and starting all over again: This way, the man is able to tell when he is about to have an orgasm and will know how to stop or slow down before he reaches "the point of no return."

Masturbation has been much maligned throughout human history, as have just about all forms of non-procreative sex. The Bible, though, doesn't actually forbid masturbation; the passage about a man spilling his seed on the ground is actually a condemnation of coitus interruptus. I have the utmost respect for cultural attitudes toward masturbation, but I think that it is important that myths about masturbation be debunked.

There is not a finite amount of libido stored away in your body somewhere. You can't run out of sexual secretions if you masturbate. You won't get hairy palms or go blind, and masturbation is not just for people who "can't get any." So enjoy yourself. In the game of self-love, you'll never hear "I have a headache," and you know that you will get exactly what you want.

Good Vibrations is having its second annual national Masturbate-A-Thon this month in conjunction with some other sex-positive organizations from around the country. On May 7, you can earn money for each minute you masturbate, and that money goes to worthy charities that do work concerning women's sexual health. Visit www.goodvibes.com for more details.

Q: It seems that when my boyfriend uses his hand to bring me to orgasm, he can just barely reach my G-spot. When I try to do this by myself though, I can't even get near it. We've tried multiple times, and his finger is not much longer than mine. I'd rather not use a dildo or vibrator, but is there anything I can do to help myself achieve orgasm on my own?

A: Not being able to stimulate the G-spot satisfactorily is a common concern. I have to congratulate you, though, on knowing where yours is in the first place! It is difficult for most women to reach their own G-spot. Even if your fingers are long enough to penetrate your vaginal canal, it is hard to achieve the depth of penetration usually necessary for G-spot stimulation. If you are not able to reach your own G-spot, that leaves partner stimulation and using toys as your other two options.

In any search for the G-spot, it is a good idea to make sure that the woman who wants her G-spot stimulated is already sexually aroused. The G-spot changes in texture, shape and size as a woman becomes more aroused, so it will be easier to both find and excite if some sort of sexual titillation has already occurred. If you are determined to use fingers, experiment with different positions, as your G-spot may be easier or harder to reach depending on the orientation of your vagina. Try lying on your back, sitting up, supporting yourself on all fours or another position.

If you have penetrative sex, a really good position for G-spot stimulation involves a woman lying on her back with her legs either up in the air or pinned back so that her knees touch or are near her shoulders. (It's not as painful as it sounds.) The rear entry position is also a fabulous way to reach the G-spot. Some women also report that anal penetration provides G-spot access.

A last consideration: G-spot stimulation may not be sufficient for an orgasm. Maybe a combination of clitoral and G-spot attention or just clitoral stimulation is necessary for you to have an orgasm. (Maybe you should masturbate to figure out what gets you off, then pass the info along to your partner!)

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Quake

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you clean all that stuff up, it could take months."

Comerio said the study goes beyond the goal of reducing personal injury; it analyzes the financial impact of a research stoppage, the destruction of valuable equipment and the loss of historical resources.

She said the research buildings on this campus house significant amounts of valuable material. Davis and Evans halls together are worth \$65 million. The university will have to take measures like securing library bookshelves and designing special devices to protect laboratory equipment.

John Quigley, a professor of economics who worked on the study, said that if an earthquake shuts down the university, its ability to introduce students into the workforce will end. In addition, should the university's expenditures on educational materials cease, local businesses will suffer financial repercussions.

"(Disrupting research) has multiplier effects throughout the local economy," he said. "Students who would have graduated go elsewhere or are not served."

Quigley said that if a "very rare" 7.2 magnitude earthquake hit the campus, \$122 million in research, \$860 million



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CHANCELLOR BERDAHL speaks to Mary Comerio, principal investigator in a study concerning potential earthquake damage to the campus.

in retail sales, 9,000 jobs and \$683 million in personal income would be lost.

The university also concentrates experts in one geographical area — Silicon Valley — which is very lucrative for California but may be lost to another state in the event of an earthquake, Quigley said.

Because the nation as a whole has a stake in keeping UC Berkeley functioning, the federal government partly funded the study. The state

gives the campus more than \$20 million a year for seismic renovation, and even private businesses are expected to absorb some of the cost.

"We anticipate a strong working partnership with Berkeley," said Richard Thomas, the Bayer Corporation's site manager in Berkeley.

Thomas called his company an "important stakeholder" in the university since the corporation is the largest private employer in the city.

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Films

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screen at the Pacific Film Archive this Sunday.

Before filming, he spent months planning out and choreographing each action scene with his friends.

"We rehearsed a lot," Ng says, pointing out that one five-second portion of *The Ultimate Fighter* took his crew two hours to perfect. "It took a lot of takes for some shots."

Post-production activities that include the editing process also take longer than many would expect, he says.

Although Ng's film did not win the \$1,400 Eisner prize, the 12-minute color action movie, including a blooper segment exhibiting Jackie-Chan style mess-ups, was honored as an Eisner judges' choice film.

The Eisner prize is the highest award given at UC Berkeley for creativity in the arts. Since its inception in 1961, approximately 900 UC Berkeley students have been awarded the prize.

The award is part of the Roslyn Schneider Eisner Memorial Fund dedicated to Eisner, an artist and sculptor who graduated from UC Berkeley in 1933.

Films are solicited for the prize through a campuswide contest, and this year eight UC Berkeley faculty member judges looked at films submitted by 22 UC Berkeley students.

From this pool, two were chosen as winners and eight were given honorable mentions.

Judges were looking for originality and creativity more than professionalism, says UC Berkeley film professor Marilyn Fabe.

"Since Berkeley is not a school that gives formal training in film technical production, I don't look for smooth or professional-looking scripts," says Fabe, the competition coordinator. "I look for people who are exploring the medium in interesting ways trying to do something original and with a more experimental style, even if it's not perfectly executed."

Judges say that the prizes and the honor of winning an award give students much-deserved motivation to continue their work.

"The \$1,400 usually goes right into their next project," Fabe says. "It

gives them momentum and gives them confidence in being as creative as they can be. It's a spur to their creative confidence."

Ng credits much of his success and passion for film to understanding and supportive parents who are willing to leave the house for the weekend so that he can film.

"They're really supportive, which I'm kind of surprised by," Ng says. "My mom knows that I really enjoy it and I have a passion. I film all on the weekends, so she lives somewhere else with my dad to keep the house free."

"My dad thought it was pretty good," he adds. "He gave me credit for having an idea and just carrying it through."

Ng first became interested in making films four years ago, during his junior year in high school when a class assignment was to create a film focusing on a political campaign.

"I just made it and I really liked how the class reacted to what we made," he says.

His interest in film, coupled with his love for martial arts and the influences of Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan, motivated him to make action movies, he says.

Ng is currently studying biology at UC Berkeley and considers his passion for film more of a hobby than a stable career choice. He hopes to become an optometrist and seeks more realistic financial stability in the future, he says.

"I would probably go into film (if I could choose), but being realistic, it's probably a tough field to be successful in so I'm going towards optometry," he says.

Street

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shop to close.

It will be very important for business owners to make extra efforts to reach out to customers, Hoffman said.

"Everyone's worried," he said. "The thing is to get the business owners to not feel helpless, to feel proactive, to let customers know that we'll be there."

He said the city has been cooperative with local businesses.

'It's going to impact (the area) and the bottom line is that construction projects do.'

Glenn Carloss

College Avenue repaving project engineer

"The city has worked really closely with us," he said. "They've done all they can to help us. We have no problems with the city whatsoever. We've had (open) lines of communication."

Despite the temporary hardships, Hoffman said the repaving project will benefit the neighborhood in the long run.

"It's one of those situations where you hate to see it happen, but it's gotta come," he said.

Carloss said he understands the complaints of local businesses, but that some aggravation is necessary.

"We get complaints about the condition of the street, and when we go in to fix the street, we get (more) complaints," he said. "It's one of those things where you're damned if

you do and damned if you don't. We'll have to grit our teeth and bear it. It's going to impact (the area) and the bottom line is that construction projects do. But it's for a purpose."

Carloss said that he has worked with local residents and business owners to ensure that they understand the neighborhood's best interests are at the project's heart.

He added that he is surprised AC Transit has complained about the traffic blockage considering it is one of the primary beneficiaries of the project.

"Just the wear and tear on the vehicles on that street alone, and on the buses, would justify them wanting to get this thing done," Carloss said. "You ride down that street and you really put a beating on the vehicle."

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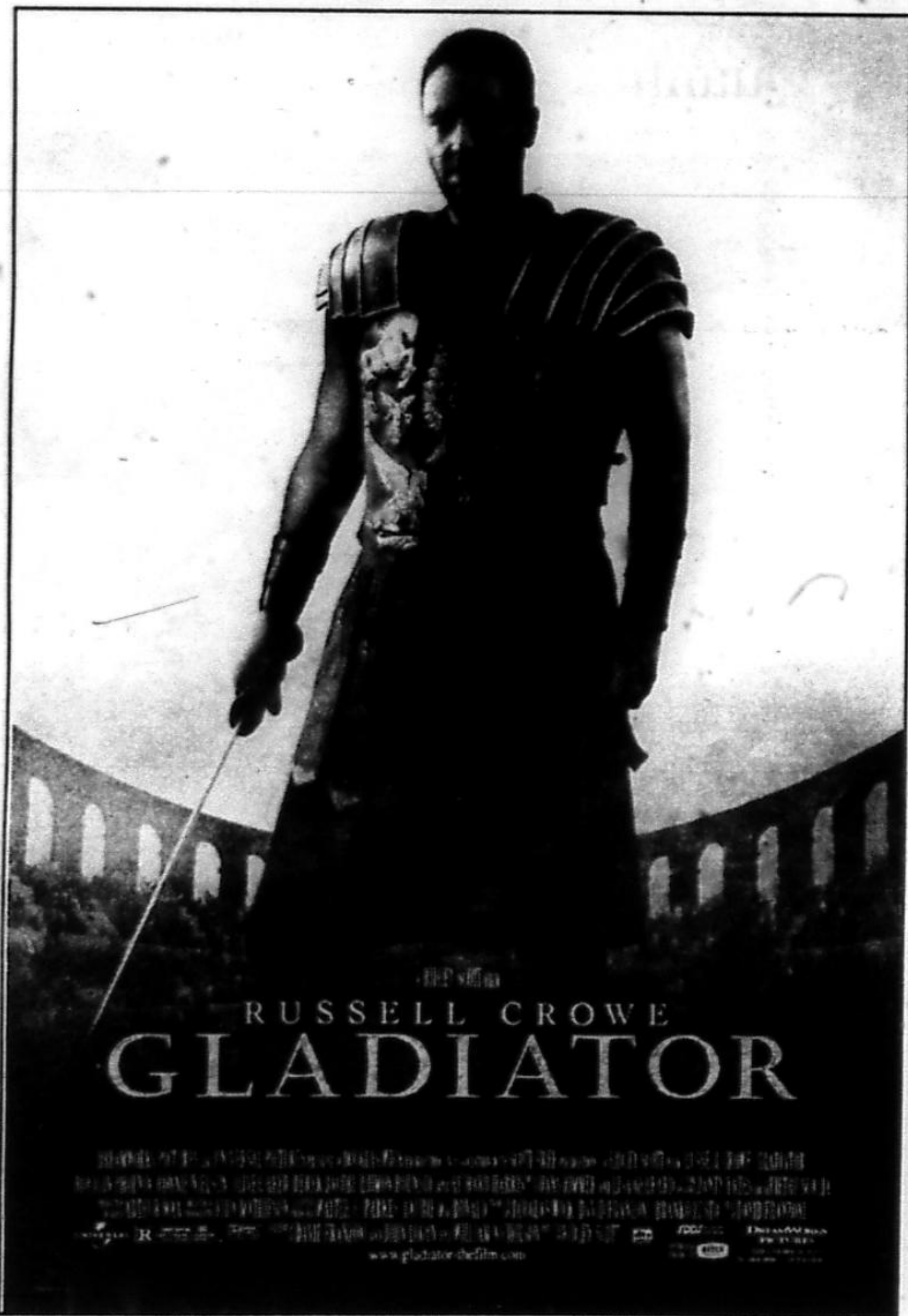
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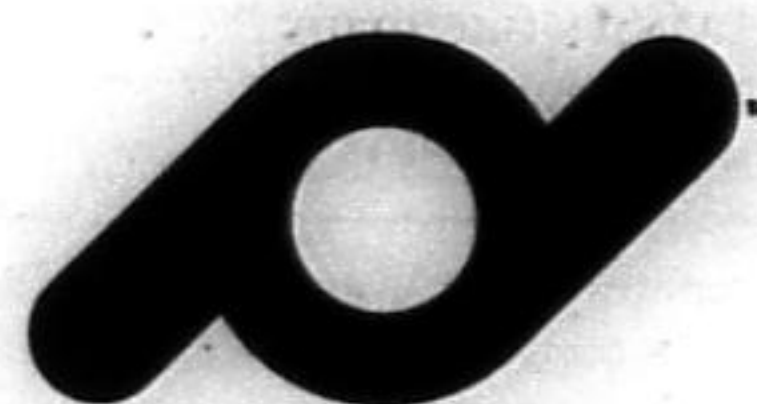
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OPINION

ASUC's Purpose Is Public Service

By **ROBERT CRUICKSHANK**

I am simply amazed and appalled at the actions of the ASUC President-elect Teddy Liaw. Though he has yet to take office, he has shown that he intends to turn a student-run organization into a sort of corporation, with himself and his Haas cronies in charge. He has been quoted as saying that "the ASUC is more a multi-million dollar business than a government, and who best to run a large business than a business student?"

There are quite a number of things that are simply wrong and dangerous about this statement. One, the ASUC is not a business, it is a student government. If it is to be compared to anything other than that, the only valid comparison is to a non-profit organization. Our illustrious leader fails to understand the ASUC does not exist to make money, it exists like any other government to serve the needs of its constituents. A business exists for one thing, and that is to turn a profit. Serving customers is a consideration insofar as it will

help your bottom line. Neither governments nor non-profit organizations have this mentality.

It is well that until now the ASUC has had as its primary focus bringing quality goods and services to its constituents, as well as representing those constituents' opinions, wants and needs. A business does not



care for its customers' well-being or their rights.

Teddy Liaw intends to bring his Haas friends and their business-school mentality to the ASUC. If this is allowed to happen, it would be nothing short of a tragedy. Unfortunately, business schools do not teach the merits of public service, focusing instead on how to generate a profit. Businesses have never shown any regard for anything or anyone but their boards of directors and their profit margin. Governments, on the other hand, ought not care about

profits or personalities, but with serving the people.

We students should not tolerate the commodification of our student government. The ASUC has enough problems as it is without it being turned into a tool for profit. The ASUC exists not for its leaders and not for profit, but to serve the students. If Liaw continues his crass favoritism of Haas students and his abominable policies that would gut our student government of its very reason for existence, then perhaps he ought to be impeached or the results of his election victory voided (certainly there is enough uncertainty revolving around this to merit further examination). UC Berkeley has led the way on a number of things, let us hope that we do not pioneer the sort of destruction of our representative institutions that our new president seems to be planning.

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Sexual Attitudes Sustain Dangerous Cycle of Denial

Definition of consent misunderstood

By **RAMIT MIZRAHI**

I am writing in response to The Daily Californian's story about a university investigation into an alleged rape ("Student Accused of Sexual Assault," April 26).

On first reading this article, I was surprised to see that while My Nahn Nguyen's mental health and actions were questioned, there was no mention of the sheer vileness of the "accused man's" actions or question of his personality, conscience, or (lack of) morals. He supposedly hopes to "change the world," and I fear that someone who is capable of, and feels comfortable with, pushing himself onto a drunk person might change the world — but not for the better!

Even if his actions were not considered rape, he took advantage of a situation and "initiated unprotected intercourse" with a drunk female without her consent. All The Daily Californian could do was describe his behavior as "dorm room antics?"

I have never met a single person worthy of respect who didn't find such actions completely revolting, repulsive and indicative of a base individual, and no one I know would consider what was done to Nguyen a "prank," "joke" or "antic."

Beyond that, given two undisputed facts, one, that Nguyen was intoxicated, and two, her so-called friend "initiated unprotected intercourse," what occurred was statutory rape. Legally, an intoxicated person cannot give legal consent (even if he or she has said yes), and sex without consent is statutory rape. It is easy to see that this goes beyond statutory rape, however, as she

never voiced consent.

I am sure that most of us have learned by now that not saying "no" is not the same as saying "yes." Many girls, boys, women and men have been forced into sexual situations against their wills. Often, they do not reject the advances or fight back because they are initially overwhelmed with shock, fear and pain. Sometimes they cannot muster the strength and energy to object or fight back. That does not change the nature of what has happened.

I read several of the articles in the Daily Cal several months ago about a

It is easier to blame the victim than acknowledge something so horrible.

string of robberies, and not once did I read whether the person whose laptop was stolen was carrying it in a case with the "Dell" logo embroidered on the edge. Nor did I read whether that person had bragged about their laptop loudly several hours previous. And I most certainly did not read that because the person did not protest and instead merely handed his bag to the robber, that his was not a legitimate claim of robbery. I am, of course, not judging those robbed, I am simply making the point that certain irrelevant issues were brought up, and that inappropriate comments are being made about the victim and the attack.

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'Spoiled Dilettante' Stereotype Unfounded

By **LOUISA MACKENZIE**

I am a graduate student in the humanities and I work as a Graduate Student Instructor. I would like to respond in both these capacities to a letter to the editor that I came across while browsing through an edition of The Daily Californian which was left in my office ("A Rational Choice?" April 20).

Author Andy Chen observes that each time there is a GSI strike, many of those observing the strike are in humanities departments. He proceeds to give us poor misguided "types" (there's reductive rhetoric for you!) the benefit of his superior understanding of "the world" by telling us that we are pursuing interests which have no relevance to said world and that we should not expect decent financial support in the first place. Disciplines "of interest to the world" will "sponsor fellowships," he writes, but humanities are necessarily badly paid because they are irrelevant. Poor misguided "humanities types" should wake up to "the world around them," as he, in his wisdom, has done.

There are two main issues here

which I will address separately: first, the strikes themselves and their motivations, and second, the (ir)relevance of the humanities.

I should start by saying that I did not strike, for many reasons. I agree with the goals of AGSE, the graduate student union, but not with the tactic of striking. One of my objections to striking concurs with Chen's observation that it is becoming predictable. However this is where his insight ends.

First, he ties the strikes in with the issue of fellowship support. No strike has ever remotely been about fellowship support. This is completely outside the union's domain; the union represents us as people paid by the UC system to perform certain work, not as recipients of any kind of sponsorship.

Second, even salary (as opposed to fellowship money) occupies no outstanding position on the list of grievances. At stake are more fundamental issues of recognition, the right to negotiate, the right to written contractual obligations from both sides which would make official and legally binding such questions as reasonable workload, sexual harassment policy, health insurance, etc.

Third, the strikes are about real, concrete workplace issues, not about self-indulgent, out-of-touch, doctoral candidates whining about funding. We are paid by the university to perform work in conditions which some of us find unacceptable, and we wish to have a voice in ameliorating those conditions. I challenge Chen to find an issue which is more grounded in the real world than labor relations!

Lastly, if the humanities are represented more than the hard sciences, this is not because we are "surprised" that our disciplines are badly funded. This is no surprise to any of us. As pointed out above, financial remuneration is not really the issue, and certainly not fellowship support. The single most important problem which brings together many humanities GSIs, I think, is that of workload. We are asked to do a lot more for the same salary as a chemist who supervises a laboratory once or twice a week. Foreign language GSIs teach five days a week, with a constant flow of homework to grade. There is as yet no legally binding limit on, or definition of, what is a fair workload

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Letter to the Editor

ASUC Executives Are Qualified

As a Student Action/BECS/UNITE member and current ASUC Senator, I was, to say the least, offended by a recent column, in which the author, Daniel Hernandez, proceeded to criticize nearly every member of the Student Action executive slate except the one candidate The Daily Californian endorsed ("In the Name of Nothing," April 26). His column masquerades as a critique of the ASUC election but is really a justification for The Daily Californian's particular endorsements. Just because those elected do not coincide with his choices or those of the newspaper, he dismisses the entire situation as a popularity contest.

Hernandez states that The Daily Californian endorsed "a group of can-

didates with true regard for promise, with real ideas and qualifications." He fails to consider that, while some Student Action executive candidates did not garner the newspaper's endorsement, they might actually be qualified for their respective positions. They are passionate individuals with respect to the issues and have a history of student service. They might have actually been elected for these platforms and records of service as well. For example, Teddy Liaw has served the UC Berkeley community as president of the Asian American Association since fall 1998. As the head of this large campus organization, he frequently organizes campus events. His strong business background and proven leadership skills will no doubt help guide the ASUC in this new era of financial prosperity. Alex Ding's qualifications and record of student service should also not be questioned. As one of this year's most

active senators, he has written more than 30 bills, ranging from funding campus events to recognizing new student groups. Furthermore, he brings the perspective of an ASUC senator to the executive vice president office — a qualification few other candidates matched.

Hernandez also insinuates that Asian Americans and Greeks blindly walked to the polls to block vote for Student Action. While the Asian American issue has been addressed, I wish to discuss UNITE and its Greek constituency. Yes, Greeks traditionally vote the UNITE slate just as the Recruitment and Retention Centers always vote Cal-SERVE. These two communities support their respective political parties not because they are drones but because they feel that these parties best reflect their

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ASUC Candidates: Desirable Qualifications, Wrong Minority

By **JAMES DAMASCO**

In his letter to the editor, Jim Fung is "troubled that for the second year in a row, no African Americans or Hispanics, apparently, were elected to any of the five executive offices" ("Election Malaise," April 27). He then questions UC Berkeley's "devotion to diversity."

Apparently Fung did not pay attention to The Daily Californian's article from several weeks ago that went to great lengths to point out that the Student Action party was running three Asian candidates (Teddy Liaw, Alex Ding and Jen Chang) for the executive positions. Since Student Action went rampant this year, Fung should have made the connection and realized that minorities are in fact represented in the executive offices.

But God forbid that we elect the wrong kind of minorities, which according to Jim Fung, we did. It is bad enough that we have to analyze everything on a racial level — BAMN and DAAP, please take note. When we start having divisions within minority status, this alleged "victim" status loses its Slight Joke classification and rapidly becomes a Complete Joke.

Would Jim Fung be able to sleep at night if he found out that Nick Papas, external vice president-elect was in reality a Latino, but just didn't make mention of it during his campaign? Would he be able to look at himself in

the mirror tomorrow morning knowing full well that Papas was elected because of his qualifications but not because of his ethnicity?

Where I come from, we have names for that phenomenon. When someone votes for a candidate or does not vote for a candidate because of his or her ethnicity we call that discrimination. We call that racism. Should I have voted for Priscilla Hernandez just because she is Latina? Of course not. Should the Latino community here at UC Berkeley have voted for Priscilla just because she is Latina? Definitely not. Being the same race as anybody (not just a candidate running for office) does not automatically mean that you will hold the same political views or values. That's completely absurd, and in and of itself, racist. If Jim Fung voted for either Priscilla Hernandez or Evora Griffith simply because of the color of her skin, then he is not only destroying the democratic process here in the make-believe political arena that is the ASUC, but he is also sadly racist.

I, like many other UC Berkeley students, voted for the candidates I felt were best qualified for the offices they sought. And I, like many other students, will not apologize for stepping on Fung's notion of diversity in the interest of common sense.

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Stereotype

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for a GSI salary.

So much for Chen's misinformed presentation of the issues facing GSIs who chose to strike. However, being badly informed is understandable, if regrettable; it happens to all of us. I would also be the first to admit that — especially this time around — the motivations for the strike were not clear. What I take real issue with is his self-avowedly "broad generalization" about the humanities and those of us who choose to pursue research in these fields.

He self-importantly speculates that we have a "different view of society" than he. The chances are that many of us, irrespective of discipline, have different views on just about anything; one cannot generalize about the world view of one group of people who just happen to study similar disciplines. But I suspect that he is presenting a stereotype which unfortunately pervades academic institutions and prevents real communication between arts and sciences. This is the idea that humanities scholars are unaware of the real hard work that it takes to keep a society ticking, that we are spoiled dilettantes in our ivory towers, "out of touch." I come from a remote, poor region in Scotland. I grew up chopping wood to keep warm, removing fish from our water supply, tending sheep

and other livestock, pulling edible plants. I know what "real work" is. Still, I decided that the humanities have an important role in society, that they are an integral part of the world and not an optional irrelevance.

Humanities students come from differing socio-economic backgrounds; please do not lump us together under derogatory labels implying that we are cosseted spoiled brats who think the world owes us a living because we like poetry. Most of us believe that what we do is important work, just like any other job. Professionally, too, many of us have had experience in other sectors before pursuing doctoral degrees in the humanities. A colleague of mine was a lawyer for eight years before joining our department.

I am puzzled also by Chen's use of the word "world." Are we not all in the world? Why should some professions qualify for membership in this world and not others? His definition of the "world" is extremely narrow: the professional sectors that offer high pay. One may not need a doctorate in comparative literature in this world, but this world would be one without humanities departments in schools or colleges, an impoverished world as most would agree. Not only a world without culture, but also an illiterate world, a world where even the "serious" professionals such as Chen would lack essential skills such as clear analysis and good writing. If Chen decides to take a class to improve his writing

skills, he will probably be taught by a "humanities type." And who knows, the class might even open his mind to a broader definition of what the world is. It will certainly help the quality and level of analysis of his future letters to the editor.

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Letter

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values. That is not to say that Student Action / BECS / UNITE does not support the RRCs — they do. But the RRCs traditionally vote Cal-SERVE because they feel it best represents their interests. Similarly, Greeks vote for UNITE because it best represents their interests. UNITE was founded in 1985 (as BeARS) to promote Greek interests and it has served the community with loyalty and experience for 15 years. This year alone we initiated the San

Francisco Shuttle, successfully fought noise complaints by city residents who wanted to decrease the frequency of stops by the Campus Safety Shuttle and lobbied the city to install new street lights on West Piedmont.

In conclusion, I would encourage Hernandez to let these popularly elected student leaders serve the students next year and work to fulfill their campaign promises. I am sure if they fail to fulfill their obligations, Hernandez will be there to criticize them.

Heather Drennan
ASUC senator

Attitudes

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I applaud (and respect) Nguyen for her strength in handling the situation and reacting to the appalling behavior of her neighbors. She is a strong woman, who by confronting her attacker, has taken a step that will help all women.

In addition, I take off my hat to Douglas Rappaport for his desperate attempt to use every pitiful tactic in the book to detract attention from the main issue. First, he used the race and class cards to try to garner sympathy and support for his client. I have news for him: Rapists come from all backgrounds, and a "hardworking" Latino man is no less accountable than an upper-class white man who had done the same. He cannot "guilt trip" me into believing in his client's innocence.

Second, he started grasping at straws, mentioning the victim's attire, actions and mental health. As a lawyer, he should have known better; just as this would be inadmissible in a court of law, it has no place in this forum, as it is as irrelevant as his client's race.

Finally, he claimed that "these extreme feminist movements are really devalu-

ing the experience of rape." I think that one can stand untouched, as it speaks for itself.

Of course, none of this surprises me. Not that it occurred: This happens on our campus and around the country all the time. Not the way the other residents reacted: It is easier to blame the victim than to acknowledge that something so horrible occurred (and that it could happen to them or their loved ones). Not that the lawyer who turned the tables on the victim: He is getting paid, and from the rest of his comments he isn't exactly "enlightened." And not that all of this adds up to a situation where the victim is punished for what she did not initiate and what she attempted to end.

Until we begin to acknowledge what happens and take responsibility for changing its occurrence one incident at a time, this cycle will continue. Everyone (including dormitory residents) must realize that individual reactions to this event either contribute to or help prevent an atmosphere in which sexual assault is likely to happen again.

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Anywhere But Where The Heart Is

Natalie Portman takes another horrible role

by BERNIE KORBERG

It's a generally accepted fact that youthful actors are more willing to take on difficult and bizarre roles — roles which challenge social and conventional mores to portray something a little more interesting. While there are plenty of exceptions to prove this rule, and many older actors have turned in equally important performances in more mainstream roles, it is still incredibly wonderful to see an actor do something a little different.

In 1994, Natalie Portman starred as Mathilda in Luc Besson's American debut, *The Professional*. While not a film that got a whole lot of exposure or critical reviews, it was generally regarded as an excellent film by anyone who saw it. At 13, Portman played an unloved and somewhat abused child who watches her entire family get murdered, including the only creature in the world she cares for, her infant brother. She then meets and is taken in by a lonely foreigner who just happens to be a hit man, and in the process develops (but never follows through with) misplaced sexual feelings towards

him and a desire to follow in his footsteps for revenge and money. All in all a very bizarre part, but one which stands as one of the most interesting roles a young actor has ever undertaken.

But enough about a film I like quite a lot. Let's discuss one which I very much did not like. *Where the Heart Is*, Portman's latest vehicle, is a film most depressing in what it signifies for the considerable acting talent involved. Basically, we are talking about some very talented people tackling banality at its most banal. With big name actors such as Portman and Ashley Judd in starring roles, Sally Field and Joan Cusack in small parts, plus a whole bunch of lesser known but surprisingly excellent actors all over the place, this film should have had a whole lot going for it. If there was a casting Oscar, then I would have this film as a very strong contender. But the end result is a film which I managed to tolerate and vaguely enjoy watching despite a wretched script, poor direction, and a genre which just makes me yawn. I'll credit the star power, and that's the last bit of praise this film will get.

Portman, who I will marry if Christina Aguilera says no, plays Novalee Nation, one of the most nauseatingly named characters in while. Like Portman's previous incarnation as Mathilda, Novalee has been abused in the past and is sexually precocious,



NO, ASHLEY, SHE DOESN'T GET HOW BAD IT IS: Natalie Portman (left) finds ignorant bliss in *Where the Heart Is*.

though it's much less disturbing in this film. You see, she's been impregnated at 17 by a guy with the name of Wiley Jack (it just makes you wanna cry, doesn't it?) played by Dylan Bruno. Of course, the film seems to imply it isn't really her fault (and since she was abandoned by her mom at five, went through a whole bunch of weird families and was almost murdered by maniacs, I'll let that one by as somewhat reasonable). She seems to show a whole lot of level-headedness for someone so irresponsible, but at that point in the movie, I was still willing to bite. The feeling didn't last long. Soon enough, she's ditched by Wiley at a Wal-Mart and given no where else to go. She just sort of lives there, secretly of course.

She ends up giving birth on the Wal-Mart floor, making her an instant celebrity in the small town. "More importantly, over the next few years, Novalee finally becomes part of an unconventional makeshift family comprised of her wonderfully eccentric new friends" (that's straight from the production notes). Problem is, the "makeshift family" is hardly eccentric and are only wonderful in that they are good people, not in that they are interesting in any way.

She's got Lexie (Judd), a young, fer-

tile woman who gives Novalee sisterly advice. The only reason Lexie has two kids by the same father is that she had twins once, and by the end of the film she's up to six of the rugrats. Special eccentricity: she names her kids after desserts. Sister Husband (Stockard Channing) is an older woman who takes Novalee in when she has nowhere to go. Special eccentricity: she asks forgiveness from God whenever she has sex with her soul mate. Last among Novalee's close friends is Forney (James Frain), the local librarian who had to quit college to help out with an ailing sister. Special eccentricity: he's somewhat shy. Oh yeah, there's an elderly black man who helps Novalee find her gift in photography and then disappears from the plot.

Basically, we get to follow the obvious trials and tribulations of Novalee and her small child, Americus Nation (please for the love of God don't laugh at that — it only encourages the writers). You could probably outline the rest of the movie and guess more interesting plot twists than what's really there. I'll say something right now — not nearly enough people die. Also, for some odd reason, they keep the Wiley Jack storyline

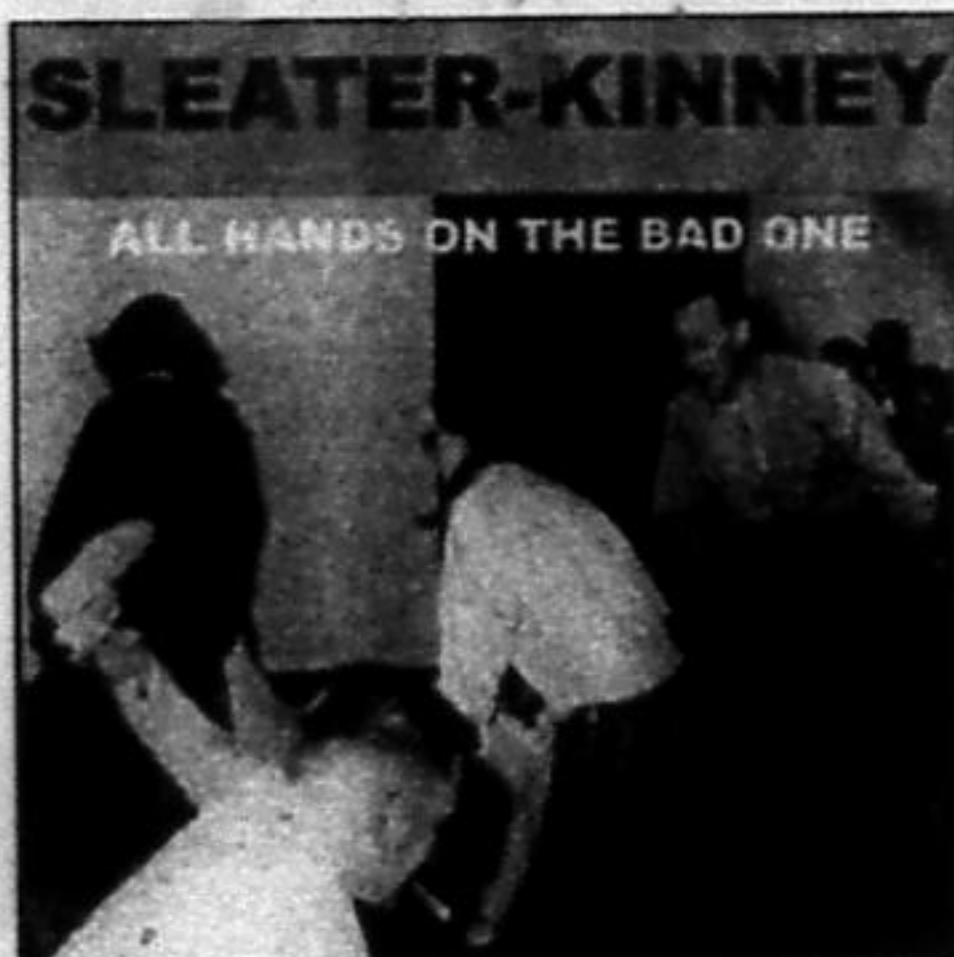
going on even though it's pretty much unrelated to anything else. Yes, of course he has to show up at the end of the film, but why do we have to see his boring adventures in the meantime? It's totally extraneous.

Forget that the film is based on a novel selected for Oprah's Book-of-the-Month Club, this movie version is about as cookie-cutter sappy as you can get. Portman is a super cutie, so I'll forgive her this time (most likely because I didn't see *Anywhere But Here*). However, if she keeps on playing down-to-earth, beautiful-in-a-non-supermodel-way, and homespun-style characters that make her so popular with young women and men alike then she's going nowhere. While I love *The Professional*, I don't think a woman this talented needs to have her opus at 13. So here's my advice, girlfriend. Don't act in any more movies with vague sentence fragments for titles. Stick to the ones with nouns and you'll do fine. Try something new. And if you have any questions, you are so more than welcome to call me up — I'll make time.

Where the Heart Is is now playing in theaters nationwide.

re:GDs

Hands Up



Sleater-Kinney

ALL HANDS ON THE BAD ONE

[Kill Rock Stars]

Sleater-Kinney kick ass — a verity reaffirmed on their new album, *All Hands On The Bad One*.

Musically, they offer a melodic blend of fluid punk-pop that is consistently solid both rhythmically and harmonically. Lyrically, they pen musical poems that would still sound great without drummer Janet Weiss' hard-hitting skin pounding or guitar accompaniment from Carrie Brownstein and Corin Tucker.

Additionally — lest we forget —

they're cute. Not too cute, and not graduates of the Kinder-whore School of Cutsie Riot Grrrls. Rather, through their music, Sleater-Kinney manage to shift focus from the fact that they are women in a musical field traditionally dominated by men to the idea that they create punk-pop songs that are concurrently thoughtful and well-executed.

All Hands On The Bad One brings to fruition what Sleater-Kinney fans have known since 1995's self-titled debut: this band is ready-to-serve and the helpings of talent and punk-pop sensibility get meatier each time around.

On this latest release, Tucker's trademark slightly off-beat, quavering caterwauls are less dominant, traded for tight, lucid harmonies that the whole band can share. Songs are dense, strong and carefully implemented, as Sleater-Kinney puts sweet tunes atop gritty subject matter to mold a concrete album where each song speaks for itself.

The track "You're No Rock 'n Roll Fun" illustrates Sleater-Kinney's ability to tease and criticize without biting. Tucker and Brownstein sing, "You're no rock 'n roll fun/like a piece of art that no one can touch/Your head is always

up in the clouds/writing your songs, won't you ever come down?...When the evening ends we won't be thinking of you then/even if your song is playing on the jukebox."

Other songs run the gamut of lust, failed relationships and female assassins. On the title track, temptation is deplored as Tucker warbles, "can't get to heaven in a silver spoon/polish everything except for the moon, don't you?/Come be the first in line to shake the hand of mine..."

And what exactly is The Bad One they are referring to? As Brownstein explains in an interview, "The Bad One is anything you are tempted to touch on, and also the thing that is telling your brain that you should touch it. The Bad One is everything we want to be and everything we hope we're not."

Tucker, Weiss and Brownstein are not afraid to reflect growth in their music. Unlike, say, The Donnas, who a decade from now may still be playing tracks from *Teenage Rock 'n Roll Machine*, it's not hard to imagine Sleater-Kinney singing about motherhood in thrashable, rock star style.

As the album slows down following the dimactic "Male Model," the musical decrescendo confirms Sleater-Kinney, by their own definition, must be The Bad One — which doesn't sound like a bad thing at all! [Rachel Metz]

Various Artists

CENTER STAGE - MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE [Epic]

The movie itself looks to be like a *Fame* or *Dirty Dancing* for the '00s, so



at the very least you would hope the soundtrack for *Center Stage* to be just as memorable. It's a dance movie, and dance movies are nothing without great music supporting them.

But unfortunately, you won't find an "(I've Had) The Time of My Life" or a "Fame" on this collection. Nothing stands out as a signature song that people will remember the film by and dance along to for fun. Instead, there's stuff like the uninspiring lead single by Britney/Christina clone Mandy Moore, a ballad called "I Wanna Be With You." Sure, it's catchy and there's a very danceable Soul Solution remix included at the end of the album, but it's just not a very fun track and you couldn't choreograph a climactic dance number to it if you tried.

The rest of the soundtrack tries to make up for this bland blunder, but the standout songs are actually ones that we are all already familiar with. And from Michael Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel" to two old cuts

from Jamiroquai, "Cosmic Girl" and "Canned Heat," it's pretty obvious that Epic/Sony is just scraping from its huge heap of artists to get some big names in with the nobodies.

It's a sad mistake too that bad slow jams and midtempo tracks run rampant through the collection. Okay, a few introspective tracks and love songs don't ever hurt a dance movie, but we want skills, darnit, and that can only happen when the beats get pumpin'. Let's hope the film does it better than this soundtrack. [Bryan Chin]

The Modernist

EXPLOSION [Matador]

Hmm ... maybe The Modernist's premiere full-length album, *Explosion*, should be re-named *The Emanation of Techno Flatulence*. After all, Jörg Berger, the German minimalist techno *meister* behind the name, emits barely more than an eyebrow-raising bit of palatable techno pulses on his debut solo release.

Though the initial track, "Victor Ludorum (The Winner Takes it All)," marries tribal beats to keyboard grooves in funky, danceable fashion, the levels of creativity and variability slither slowly downward from there.

Two tracks, "Architainment" and "Mrs. New Deal," which were released as two of Berger's singles last year, are included in the collection. "Mrs. New Deal" is the deeper-sounding of the

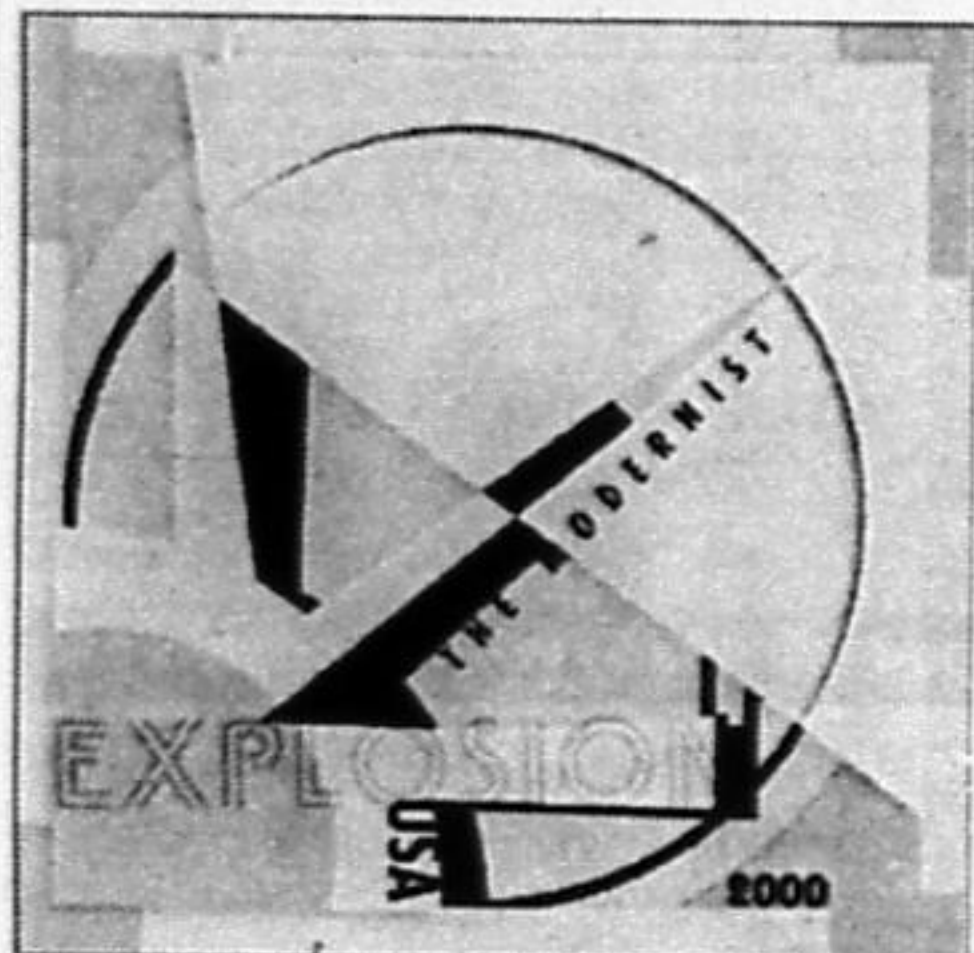
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two, with lower keyboard lines and a steam-releasing rhythm like that used in Nine Inch Nails' "Closer." Conversely, "Architainment" is more pop-infused as it keeps a constant, metallic piano layer running alongside the good 'ol "ooch-ooch-ooch" (c'mon, you all know what that sounds like) standard techno pulse.

One of the few bright spots on *Explosion* is the track "Manson Soup," which begins with a crackly vocal din and overlaps the crowd noise with synthesized drum and bass pulses. As Berger adds a simple keyboard riff and echoing drum layers, the song takes up the feel of an eclectic rave or futuristic piano recital.

All the tracks have individual layers that could do better mingled with more complex arrangements, as the



repetition and cold bathroom floor feel of *Explosion* paints a sterile, robotic picture. True, any musician calling himself The Modernist could be reaching for that very goal, but it generally tends to alienate listeners seeing as it is difficult to decide what to do with Berger's music. Dancing to it is possible, but it feels a bit mechanical and quirky. Simply listening to it, on the other hand, quickly becomes irksome and mind-numbing.

It is unfortunate that Berger presents his minimalist music as sparsely as possible. Examples set forth by bands in other genres (The Violent Femmes, Green Day, Nirvana) prove building a strong, full album is quite doable with few instruments. Sadly, *Explosion* demonstrates Berger taking minimalist techno to mean "several endlessly-repeating bare rhythms piled on top of each other." In doing so, he makes it almost impossible to determine if he has any real talent as a musician. Though his tracks work as a sort of background, ambient techno (read: yuppie wine-and-cheese party where 40-somethings want to prove they're still "hip" and "with it" by digesting simple, quiet beats), *Explosion* is still something my little brother could easily take to the next level with his Radio Shack keyboard. [RM]



Various Artists

VH1 STORYTELLERS
[Interscope]

Sometimes there's nothing better than a compilation CD. You get all the hits in one place and don't have to wade through the half-hour of crap that seems obligatory for albums nowadays. The only danger comes with what kind of compilation you're talking about. A compilation of the best honky-tonk cowboy songs of the West? That's bad. A compilation of the best hits the '80s had to offer? Well, that's also bad. But the new *VH1 Storytellers* CD? That's good.

Featuring live performances from 15 musical stars, the CD is a winner from the get-go. Not only does it offer recent favorites — like "Rain King" from the Counting Crows and "Crash" from Dave Matthews — but there are also classics from the likes of John Mellencamp, James Taylor, and Stevie Nicks. I'm usually not a big fan of live performances, since for some reason artists assume that since it's live they need to sing their songs a little different from the album versions. But the songs on *VH1 Storytellers* all have just enough energy and charisma put into them that the live factor is forgiven.

The CD also comes with a silly little insert that has each artist talking about the histories of his song and what it is about. I admit, I'm a sucker for those kind of things. When I read about John Popper's childhood friend and the inspiration for "Regarding Steven," the song definitely did take on more meaning. Having Dave Matthews say "Crash" is "simply about the worship of women — end of story" was slightly less fulfilling but nice to know nonetheless.

Ever since I got *VH1 Storytellers* I've probably played it 15 times — just ask my roommates. That's the great thing about a compilation — you don't just play it for the one or two hit singles but for the entire thing. [Renada Rutmanis]

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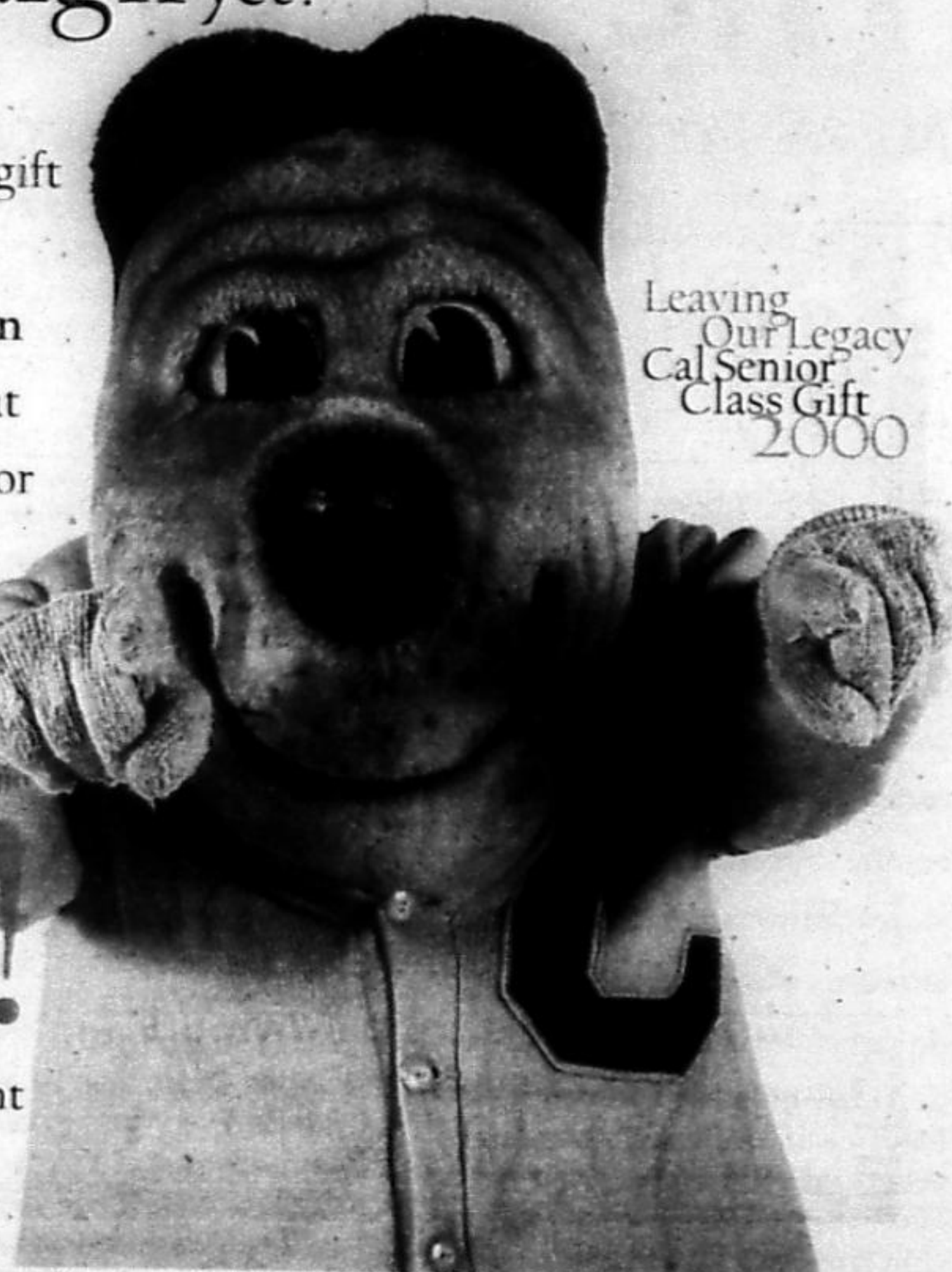
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N. Briefs

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escape the machine politics of the two established political parties.

"The Democrats have become another wing of the corporate business party," she said. "(U.S. Sen. Dianne) Feinstein is more like a Republican than a Democrat. She favors big business."

— SASHA TALCOTT

Study Analyzes Smoking Habits

Smokers who work in offices with stringent smoking rules are 38 percent more likely to quit their habits than employees of offices that permit smoking, according to a new study by UC Berkeley researchers.

The study's authors analyzed data gathered by the California Department of Health Services before the state established uniform regulations for workplace smoking. State law currently prohibits smoking in indoor offices.

One researcher said in a statement that his study is different than most investigations into the effects of smoking.

"The benefits of workplace smoking ordinances for non-smokers are well known," stated co-author Joel Moskowitz, a director of UC Berke-

ley's Center for Family and Community Health. "This is the first time we've seen such a big benefit for smokers also."

The study found that 26.6 percent of smokers who worked under anti-smoking regulations quit within six months, while only 19.1 percent of other smokers quit.

Workplaces with restrictive rules prohibited smoking in common areas like hallways, restrooms and meeting rooms, and often favored nonsmokers in cases of disputes with smokers.

"You can pretty much avoid the smoke if all venues you are living in on a daily basis are mandated to be smoke-free," Moskowitz said. "Half of all cigarette smokers try to quit at least once every year, and it's a lot easier to be successful if you are not exposed to as much smoke."

Moskowitz pointed out that smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States. He said his latest study suggests that anti-smoking laws are beneficial.

"This is telling us to adopt smoke-free laws," Moskowitz said.

The complete study will be published in the May 2000 issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Moskowitz co-authored the study with UC Berkeley researcher Zihua Lin and UC San Francisco researcher Esther Hudes.

Club Donates Money for Smoke Detectors

The Berkeley Fire Department has received a \$1,000 donation for the purchase of smoke detectors for families in need.

The money was donated by the Berkeley Lions Club, and will provide for 55 smoke detectors for the city's Christmas in April program. The program provides home repair services to disabled and elderly residents.

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Speaker

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"We were aware of the significance of the year 2000, and made it our goal to plan a commencement that truly fits our class motto of 'Once in a Millennium.'"

Although graduation exercises are divided up by department, the May 10 convocation offers all graduating seniors a chance to celebrate as a class.

"It's an opportunity for friends of the graduating class to be together even though they may have different disciplines," said Jim Burk, executive director of the California Alumni Association, which sponsors the Senior Class Council.

Burk said the council deserves credit for landing such a high-profile speaker.

"This is a group of students that are in leadership roles and they've done a wonderful job making contact with her office and encouraging her to come," he said. "We're very proud of them."

Burk said he only hopes an international crisis does not thwart Albright's plans.

"We're very hopeful that things

stay calm in the world so she can fulfill her engagement with us," he said. "We've had distinguished visitors before, but this is obviously an important person at a time in the world when she is constantly called from one place to another."

Albright's status has required commencement planners to be in constant contact with the Secret Service and the White House, but Burk said the arrangements have not been unusually taxing.

"It's been no more difficult than you would expect," he said. "Whenever you have a person like this, there's always going to be a security issue. But her office and the advance people have been very good to work with."

Past commencement speakers have included author Terry McMillan and comedian Bill Cosby.

"Bill Cosby was a big draw of a different sort," Burk said. "This will be a more serious address."

Other speakers at this year's event include Chancellor Robert Berdahl and former State Assembly member Jerome Waldie, who graduated from UC Berkeley 50 years ago.

Health

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different things, but that doesn't mean it goes to our office," Worthington said. "It would be fun, but it is not very good government."

Worthington said he proposed \$10,000 for her project so that it would be under the city's jurisdiction instead of that of the mayor's office.

"(The program) is a good idea," he said. "The city voted to put it in the budget and to do it without professional help. She thought it would go through her, not the health department. I have never seen that happen before. I don't know where she got the idea that she should run the show."

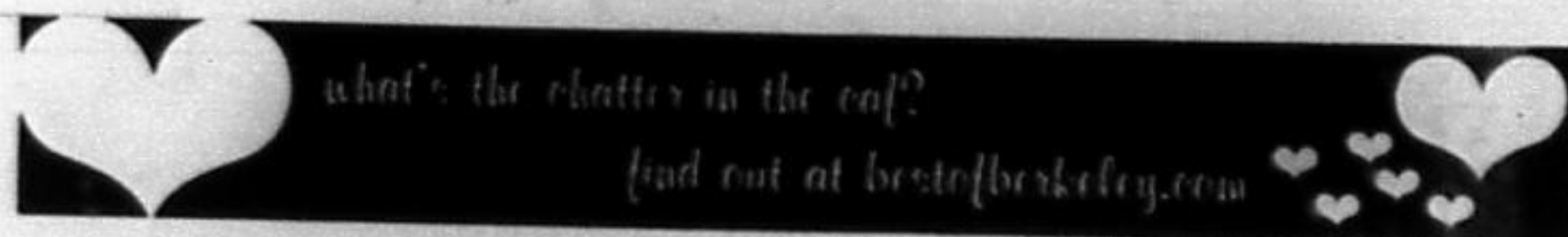
The city supported the program, even though local agencies did not fund Dean's grant requests, Worthington said.

"(The city) actually funded her program, even though she didn't ask for any city money," he said.

Council members belonging to the mayor's "moderate" wing, meanwhile, said that politics interfered with Dean's work on prenatal care.

"The majority got jealous she was getting so much publicity on that," said Councilmember Betty Olds.

The health department is currently responsible for the \$100,000 earmarked to implement childcare services throughout the city in coming years.



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Bears

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and they're responding very positively."

Kasser said he has asked men's soccer, crew, baseball and track and field to raise more of their own funds. He said track needs to raise \$225,000 a year, crew \$100-150,000 a year, and baseball needs to generate \$200,000 each year. They have met with some success — track has already received a \$250,000 donation.

The department has also initiated several innovative fund-raising projects. Its CyBear online auction, which sells packages ranging from golf with Jason Kidd to an invitation to Leigh Steinberg's Super Bowl party, is expected to generate \$300,000 a year for athletics.

After students rejected the BEARS referendum, Kasser was left with little choice but to go to his alumni base.

"We've helped ourselves build all these facilities and raise this money, and we're getting so little (monetary) help from the students compared to our peers," Kasser said. "It's tough, but it doesn't mean I won't stop trying to make this thing work."

But intensified fund raising alone won't make it work. Kasser still needs to make up a \$250,000 gap in Title IX funding, and that means budget cuts.

The department has already reduced its administrative staff and travel budgets, as well as scholarship reductions in men's soccer and gymnastics.

Dawson, who is in charge of athletic financial aid, said Cal does not

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John Kasser
Cal athletic director

plan to award any men's gymnastics scholarships for next year's incoming freshmen. She added that while men's soccer will receive scholarship money for the new recruiting class, the funding level will be lower than the total received by the graduating senior class.

Conversely, Dawson is planning some scholarship increases for women's sports. She said the department is considering other changes, but would not comment on their specific nature.

As difficult as the athletic dilemma is, it is not the only problem facing the department. Kasser and his staff are also working to improve Cal's overcrowded recreational facilities — in particular, the

Recreational Sports Facility — without the increased funding they hoped to receive from the proposed student fee increase.

Since alumni are usually not willing to give money to student facilities, fund raising is not a viable option.

"What's lost in this whole thing is not getting new recreational facilities," Kasser said. "How do I raise that kind of money from students? We're going to have 4,000 new students (in the coming years), and we're so impacted, it's really unfortunate."

Kasser pointed to recent developments at UC Santa Barbara, where he was athletic director prior to coming to Cal, as examples of students giving generously to build new facilities. A new Recreational Center was completed a few years ago, and the student body approved a fee increase benefiting athletics in December.

"I go to Santa Barbara, and I see the brand-new recreational facility we got built," Kasser said. "Students at Cal just don't want their fees raised. It's the history, and I have to deal with it."

"(Still), we need more room for that leisure time for students. There's not that much to go to around campus, either. It's not like Santa Barbara, where you can go lay out on the beach."

Track

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quite the same fashion as the men, taking second by a score of 114-86 to defending champion UCLA. Nevada was a close third with 84 points.

There were some bright spots for Cal, though. Junior Maria Lopez broke her previous school record in the pole vault by more than eight inches en route to an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 13 feet, 1/4 inch. The previous school record was set earlier this season at the Arizona Quadrangular.

Sophomore Jennifer Joyce broke her personal best in the hammer throw for the second time this month. Her fling of 203-2 garnered her only a second-place finish in the event, but did set a new school record. UCLA's Christina Tolson broke her own 1998 meet record en route to first place with a throw of 204-01. The two have been battling all season for No. 1 ranking in the Pac-10, and Tolson will be on top for now.

W. Lacrosse

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think we felt a little desperation of needing to score which led to forcing bad passes."

The Bears were outshot, 26-17, and scored only four goals when clearly much more offense was needed.

"We didn't convert," Malko said. "You can't win if you don't score goals. We only had three legitimate goals in the game and that's just not going to cut it."

Cal's 12-5 regular season came with 14 freshmen on the roster, many of whom were regular contributors. The playoffs, however, were a different story.

"With such a young team, we depend upon a number of young players to contribute," said Wheatley, who led the Bears with 37 goals and added two assists Saturday. "But it is a bigger deal to step up in a playoff game against players that have competed at that level many times."

If Saturday is anything to go by, Cal still lacks the leadership needed for a deep playoff run.

"Nobody wanted the ball," Scribner said. "We were all looking for someone else to step up. I don't know if it was the heat or the temperature or maybe the result of a long season and a hard week of practice, but for some reason we were fatigued."

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

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05 LEGALS

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Daily Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2000
BY SYDNEY OMARR

OF ALL THINGS: Bing Crosby was born on May 2. He was one of the most famous entertainers — and crooners. He was stubborn in his beliefs, religious and didn't forget his friends in Tacoma, Wash., where he was born. He often visited a boxer friend, and downplayed his own importance. In Germany, he was known as "Der Bingle."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you should take initiative, make new contacts, submit unorthodox material for publication. Leo, Aquarius play dominant roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be conservative, but do take chance on romance. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Recent digestive problem will be solved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your winning day. Eleventh House Moon coincides with luck, timing, sex appeal. Socialize, make public appearances, seriously consider political situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fight tendency to accept status quo. Focus on proofreading, research, familiarity with basic issues. Scorpio native is attractive. Reject half-baked scheme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity increases and so does controversy. You'll be in thick of political-emotional battles. Take notes, write reports, summarize dreams. Gemini represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love involved along with creative process. Beautify home, be diplomatic without being weak. Be precise in standards: Don't settle for less than best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship might go asunder, but healing process is

almost immediately under way. Spotlight on marriage, ability to face opposition and win. Pisces involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can sweet-talk your way into and out of almost anything. People sense your power. For a time they go along with you. Have alternatives at hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involve travel in your plans. Do business in another land. Dramatic reunion part of scenario. Don't permit sentiment to block logic. Aries in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get proverbial second chance. Love is not lost, only absent for a time. Imprint style; don't follow others. Wear bright colors. Make personal appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short trip involves Aries; serious consideration given to question of marital status. Focus on direction, motivation, necessity for meditation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define ways of locating lost articles and increasing income. Display humor, salesmanship. Keep resolutions concerned with exercise, diet, nutrition.

IF MAY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, creative, loyal. You fight if cause is right. Aim to protect property, loved ones. Cancer, Capricorn persons play outstanding roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During May you write, submit ideas, can be romantically involved. Separation from loved one is but temporary. During June you could change residence or marital status.

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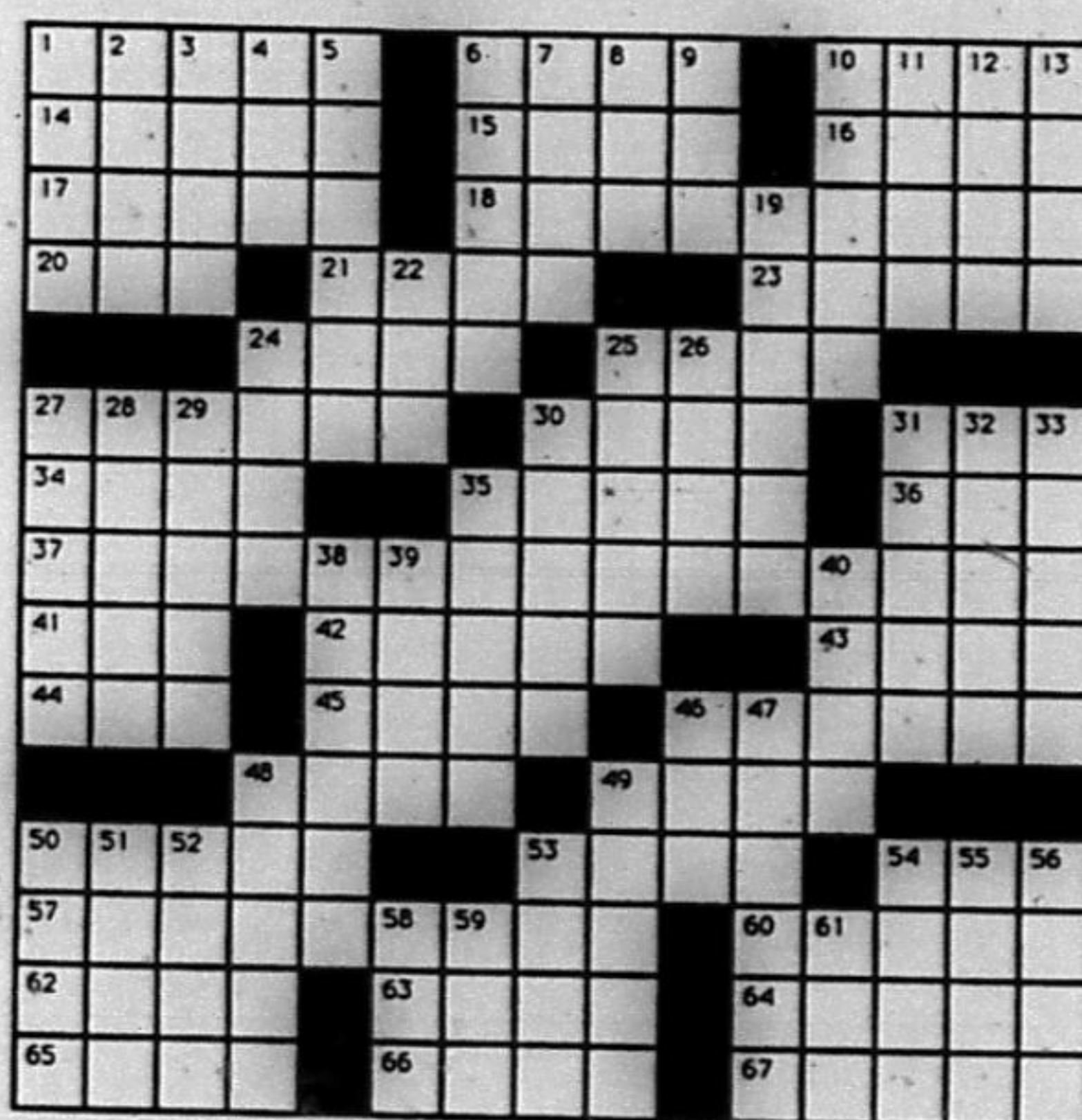
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1. Word with press or travel
6. Coliseum garment
10. Pl. of speech
14. Recipient
15. "Wanna make ___?"
16. River in Belgium
17. Overhanging pieces
18. Nullify the right to redeem a mortgage
20. Messy spot
21. Head: Fr.
23. Modify
24. Alien and Gibson
25. Machine wheels
27. Trees
30. New Haven institution
31. Lincoln or Ford
34. Shape
35. Western
36. Nickname for a Greek philosopher, perhaps
37. Reprimand
41. Number of 15-letter answers in this puzzle
42. Mechanical part
43. First-class
44. Horse's cousin
45. Egyptian queen, for short
46. Gives sparingly
48. Scorch
49. Food fish
50. CCCLXXXIV tripled
53. Fishing spot
54. Sporting official, for short
57. Appeared frightened
60. Clearing in the woods
62. Disappeared
63. Deceased
64. Searched for morays
65. Loud sound
66. Accomplishment
67. Young ones

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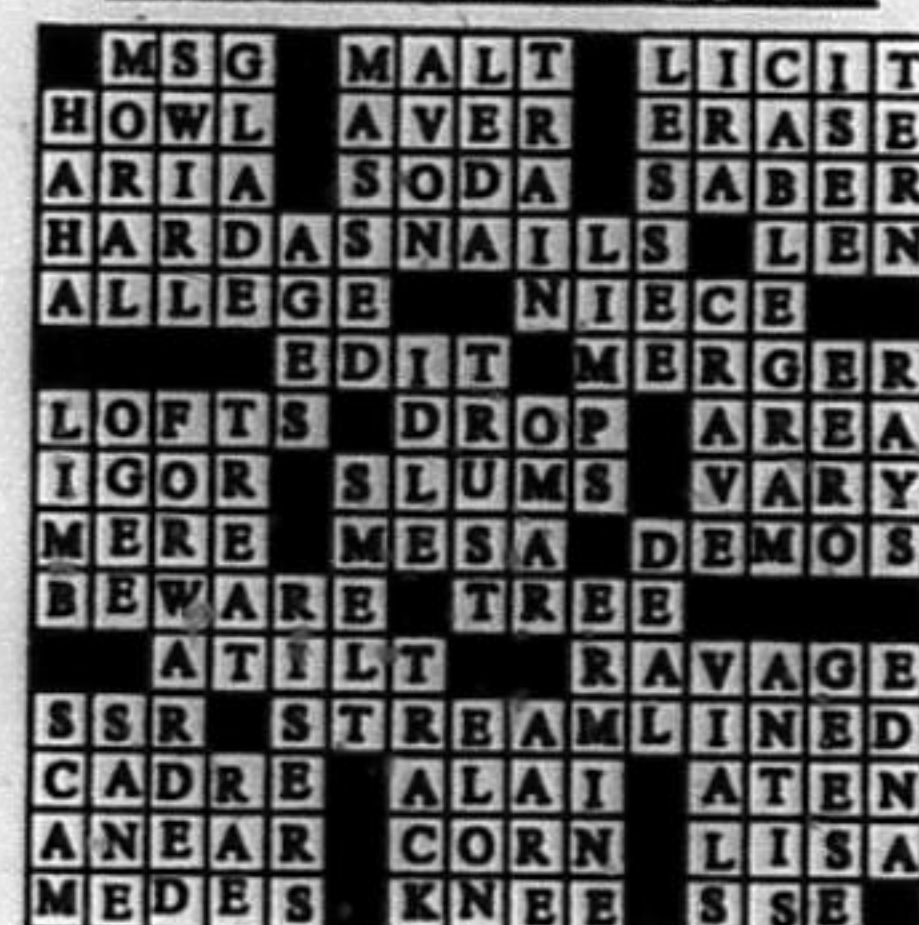
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2. 4-legged paper shredder
3. Resentful dislike
4. Marnie Eisenhower, ___ Doud
5. Experimentar
6. William Howard and Helen
7. Musical instrument
8. Eur. language
9. Munched
10. Voter's destination
11. Public disturbance
12. Being: Lat.
13. Look closely
19. Tourist's item
22. Transportation systems
24. Shopping center
25. Serve
26. Guinness
27. Warm drink
28. Dale
29. Glens



30. Unrefined one
31. Poultry lover's choice
32. Common contraction
33. Formalities
35. Furry swimmer
38. Item in a hula dancer's hair
39. Town in Italy
40. Sudden attack
46. Pronoun
47. Goal
48. Apple concoction
49. ___ with; supported
50. Pol. leader's title
51. Half of a train's sound
52. Moon: Sp.
53. Rose

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58. Days of yore
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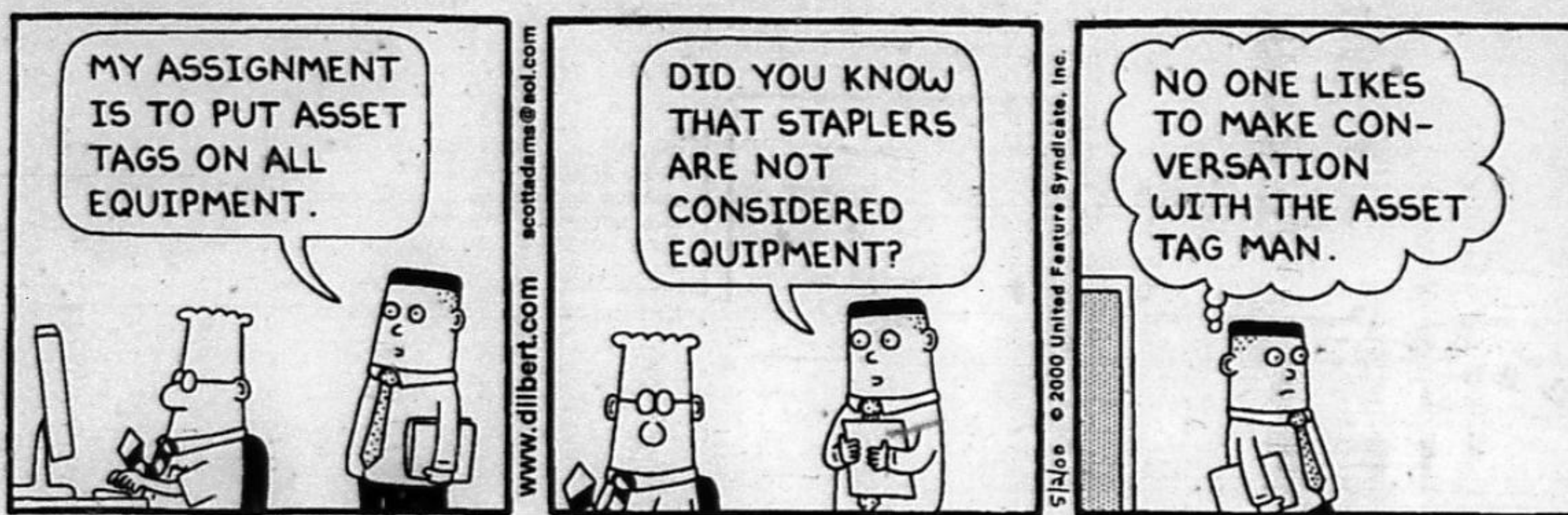
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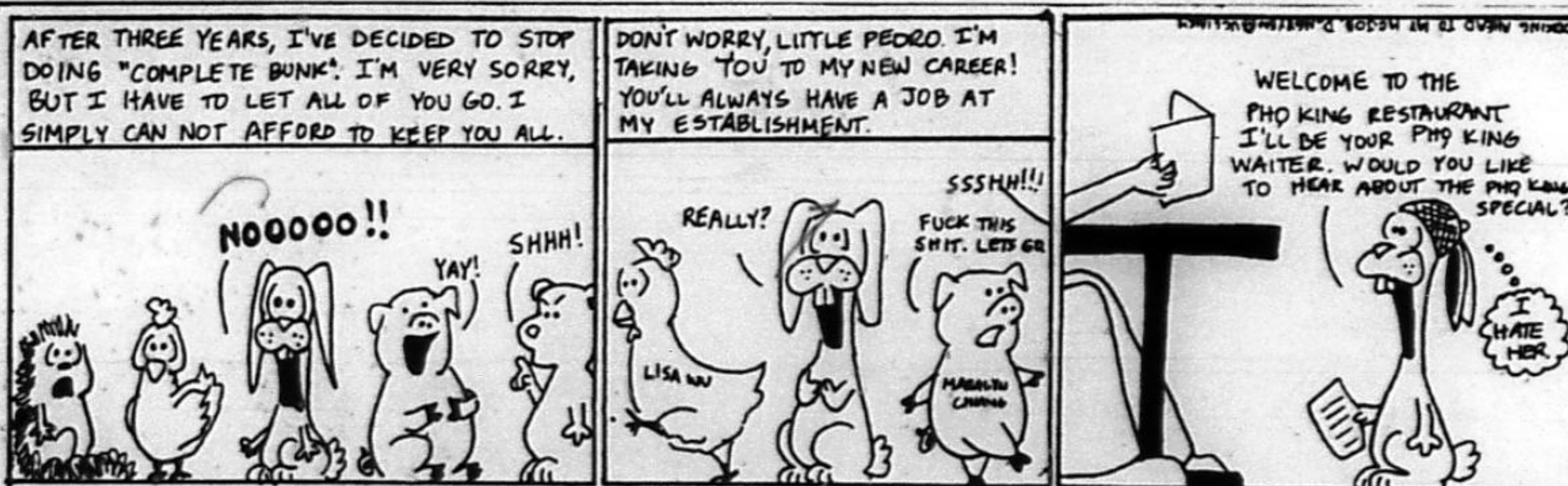
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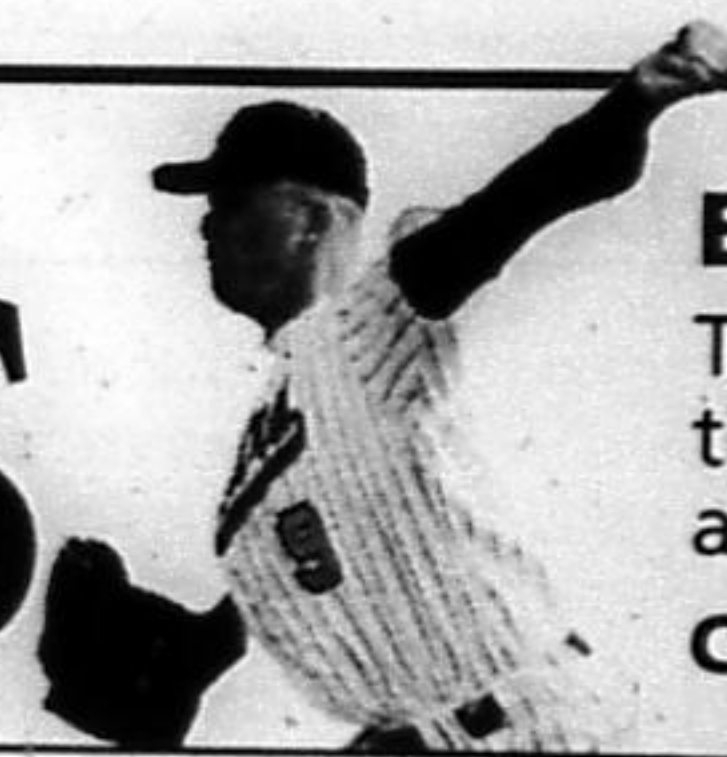
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Card Deals Loss to Bears

W. LACROSSE:
Offense fails squad in league quarterfinals

By CAMERON ZARGAR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Seven-game winning streak? Gone.
Championship hopes? No more.
Promising season complete with talented freshmen, dramatic come-from-behind wins and a new hero almost every game?
Over.

The Cal women's lacrosse team's inspiring second season in varsity play ended on a bitter note Saturday with a 7-4 loss to rival Stanford in Davis, Calif., in the Western Women's Lacrosse League quarterfinals.

The Bears (12-6, 6-3 in the WWLL) fell behind early, 2-0, and could not find the offense to compete with the Cardinal (12-10, 6-3).

"They wanted it more than we did," Cal senior defender Carrie Scribner said. "I think that anybody could tell by watching our game that our heads and our hearts were not in it."

In a do-or-die match against a big-time opponent, the Bears never really challenged Stanford.

Cal started off slowly and allowed the Cardinal to build a comfortable two-goal lead, but the Bears responded and stormed back to score two goals within 13 seconds.

First, junior midfielder Joelle



PHOTO/NADINE DABBY

CARRIE SCRIBNER and the Bears mustered four goals against Stanford.

LeMoult scored off an assist from junior midfielder Sarah Wheatley. Then, freshman midfielder Laura Forrest scored off a pass from sophomore attacker Halsey Monger less than six minutes into the game.

But Stanford fought back, scoring two more goals to take a 4-2 halftime lead. Cal would not get any closer, and Bears coach Jill Malko blamed the loss on fatigue.

"Frankly, I think we were worn out," Malko said. "We had no legs

in the second half."

In fact, team members had a number of theories on why they could not advance past the first round.

"(We) were nervous," said sophomore midfielder Laura Kado, who was held scoreless Saturday after scoring 32 goals this season. "We had some good opportunities — we were just missing the goals. I

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Cal AD Faces Tough Budget

BEARS REFERENDUM: Failed measure has department struggling with Title IX

By MATT ODETTE
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Six months after the Cal Athletic Department posed its \$132.40 question to the student body, little has been answered.

Questions over athletic funding, questions over Title IX compliance and questions over the future of some men's sports all remain.

But the student body gave its final answer, and the department has been left scrambling for a solution.

Last November, Cal students rejected the Bridging Equity, Athletics and Recreational Sports referendum by a margin of 61.6 to 38.2 percent. The measure sought to raise student fees by \$132.40 per year in order to increase recreational sports funding and bring the university closer to full Title IX compliance.

The failure of the referendum, which represented about a \$1 million annual hit to the department's budget, sparked a budget review that began in early December. In addition, an athletic advisory board to Chancellor Robert Berdahl was formed in March in response to the financial bind the athletic department faces.

"This is not just a standard review," said Mike Weinberger, associate athletic director for budget and finance. "This is trying to cope with the reality of the failure of the refer-

endum to pass. That option is not available and we need to come up with other options."

So far, the review has concentrated on incremental changes to address the department's budgetary concerns. Officials emphasized that cutting or eliminating sports has not yet been considered in the review, and will not be discussed until next spring at the earliest.

The most pressing concern facing athletic officials is the necessity of increasing Title IX compliance. The federal statute mandates equal funding for men's and women's collegiate sports.

According to Senior Women's Administrator Chris Dawson, the department is between 3 to 5 percent of full compliance; it needs to be within 1 percent.

Right now, the department's emphasis is to address the gap via fund raising. Athletic Director John Kasser has demanded that non-revenue men's sports — every team besides football and basketball — raise more money.

"The first thing I did was to challenge a lot of the Olympic sports that they're going to have to be more self-sufficient," Kasser said. "I have to go to our alums and give them a chance to respond to this thing. That's what I'm doing right now,

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Track and Field Stumbles Again

By CHRIS RAKUNAS
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This year, April will go down in history as being second-best. She'll become synonymous with "almost," "pretty close," and "Well, you could have been great, but you blew it."

This month started with a second-place finish in Arizona for both the Cal men's and women's track and field team and ended this weekend with an oh-so-close second-place finish at the California/Nevada State Meet. Two big meets, two close finishes.

Last weekend's Cal-Neva meet, which included 28 teams and over 700 athletes, was decided for the men in the last event, the 4x400 meter relay. Fresno State was

leading Cal, 85-77, at the start of the race. A first-place finish by the Bears and a poor showing by the Bulldogs could have earned Cal a championship, or at worst, a co-championship.

But the defending champion Bears' time of 3 minutes, 10.36 seconds couldn't beat Long Beach State's time of 3:10.26. The event made the men's final score 87-85 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Once again, a team called the 49ers "mooched" something from the Bears.

"It wasn't a very good performance on the men's side," Cal coach Erv Hunt said. "To be honest, when you should win a meet, and we should have won that meet by a minimum of 25 points — we just had a lot of guys screw up. And it was a total team effort, it wasn't just one guy (screw-

ing up)."

The best showing the Bears made in a single event was in the long jump. Freshmen Robert Kennedy and Vincent Ibia dominated the action in the pit, winning first and second places, respectively. Kennedy leapt 24-10, a full five inches past Ibia, who had a personal best 24-5 jump.

Only Ibia managed to qualify for the triple-jump finals, though, and his lackluster sixth place finish was far worse than track pundits had expected. This disappointment was second only to Cal star pole vaulter Bevin Hart no-heighting in the vault, which earned him last place in the event.

The women's team did not finish in

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DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE TANG

CAL'S 4x400 RELAY TEAM lost to Long Beach State in the final event of the Cal-Neva Championships this weekend.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Imagine throwing an iron ball over 200 feet, and doing it consistently. That is the feat which has earned sophomore **Jennifer Joyce** the school record in the hammer throw, the Edwards Stadium record for the hammer, and a Pac-10 Athlete of the Week selection. And that's only in the last month.

The Canadian-born Joyce has been the track team's greatest asset on the field this season. Spending most of the spring ranked second in the Pac-10 in the hammer, Joyce has made strong moves toward winning a first-place title, including breaking the 200-foot mark at almost every meet this month.

Joyce's school record throw of 203 feet, 2 inches, earned her second place in the California-Nevada State meet this past weekend at Edwards Stadium, and reinforced her automatic berth in the NCAA Championship Meet, which will be held at the end of this month.

Last season Joyce led Cal throwers by earning second at the Pac-10 meet and 15th place at the NCAA championships.



QUOTE BOOK

'I think they have a lot of activities — golfing, taking pictures, swimming. I'm kind of into going golfing — I've never done it before. I hear it's kind of hard.'

—Cal defensive end **Andre Carter** on what he plans on doing at the Playboy Preseason All-America photo shoot in Phoenix, Ariz., next weekend.

DID YOU KNOW?

After starting the season with a school-record 19 game winning streak, the Cal softball team has faltered. The Bears are 3-12 in the Pac-10, by far the toughest conference in the nation, despite owning a No. 9 national ranking.