

Today's Weather

Mostly Sunny
High: 67°
Low: 56°

Thursday: High: 65° Low: 56°



Sci-Tech

Scientists add fuel to their search for alien life.

See Inside



Sports

The Cal baseball team needs to win to make the playoffs after losing to USF.

Back Page

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Candidate Drops Elections Charges

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A candidate in last month's elections dropped his charges against the ASUC last night, arguing that while he felt he had a strong case, an invalidation of the elections was against the student government's mission.

Arian White, who filed charges Friday, went before the judicial council to debate invalidating the entire elections. White was a candidate for the People Before Politics Party, which he founded.

Georgia Kernell, chair of the elections council, had opened polling sites near the Recreational Sports Facility and the Haas

SEE INSIDE

Some student leaders question the effects of a single-party ASUC. See story — page 2.

School of Business in response to a "crisis situation."

White argued no crisis was present and the fact that ASUC President-elect Teddy Liaw is a Haas student may have influenced Kernell's decision to open a site there.

But in front of Student Action's top leadership, White made the surprising move to drop his charges.

See ELECTIONS page 5

Life on Red Planet May Exist

Students suggest 'films' of liquid water present on Mars

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For decades, scientists have debated whether life on Mars is possible.

Today, a team of UC Berkeley students will fly to a conference in Texas to present experimental evidence that demonstrates that liquid water may exist on the red planet — a finding that leaves open the possibility of life as we know it outside of the Earth.

Using recent NASA information, experimental data collected in class

and their willingness to think critically, the undergraduate students hope to squash the long-held belief that life could not exist on Mars because the planet hosts no liquid water.

"There are several inherent flaws in the case against liquid water," said Vincent Chang, an undeclared freshman. "The technology is simply inadequate. The prevailing assumption was that liquid water can't exist. They just haven't put much research into it."

Although many scientists agree

that liquid water has existed on the planet in the distant past, current technology only shows images of deserts and water present in polar ice caps, which cannot sustain life. Chang said if scientists were able to look closer they may find smaller "films" of liquid water.

"(The films) might have come from large underground chasms or flowing streams," he said.

Previously, scientists had concluded that the planet's temperature

See DISCOVERY page 6

Mediation Between University, GSIs Halts

Union officials say strike a possibility

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
and ERIN HYUN
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Mediation between UC graduate student instructors and the university has ended, raising the possibility of another graduate student strike, union officials announced yesterday.

The United Auto Workers, the umbrella union for UC graduate students, has been locked in contract negotiations with university officials for nearly a year. Just before graduate students from the eight undergraduate campuses were to strike in March, a third-party mediator was brought in to help settle the dispute.

The union and the university

finally reached an agreement last Tuesday, settling several contract disputes including issues of enforcement on nondiscrimination, sexual harassment and work load policies, said Christian Sweeney, president of the union local at UC Berkeley.

Sweeney said the negotiations, with the governor's appointed mediator Marty Morgenstern, had been going well until the parties began the process of putting the contract into writing.

"We were really happy with how things went," he said. "We made compromises, they made compromises and we reached an agreement. The

See UNION page 4

Starlights



TWO ROKEACH MEMORIAL 'YAHREZEIT' LIGHTS sit on a table on Sproul Plaza during Holocaust Remembrance Week. Members of the Jewish student union read biographies of 150,000 victims.

PHOTO/ERIKA NYHUS

City Manager's Job Draws Praise, Criticism

Locals express different viewpoints on previous four years

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This week marks the fourth anniversary of Jim Keene's tenure as Berkeley's city manager — a job that has often put him in the middle of a divided city and earned him both praise and criticism.

Keene began his duties, which include overseeing city staff and the city budget, on May 2, 1996, and he has lasted longer than many previous city managers.

"It's a very complex and complicated environment," Keene said. "It makes being city manager especially hard, but, on the other hand, it's also one of the things that attracted me to coming here."

The problems the city deals with, such as cultural and generational clashes, rising costs of living and a globalizing economy, are issues that urban communities will increasingly have to confront in the future, Keene said.

"In some ways what we're trying to do in Berkeley is to save the world," he said. "It's a laboratory for how the world can become a better place. It makes my work potentially very rewarding."

Keene said that on any given day he will have to address everything from foreign policy decisions to potholes, and console often polarized interests like businesses and labor unions.

"It's basically the executive branch of the government," he said. "I'm responsible for all 1,600 employees, the functioning of different departments, the financial performance of the city, recommending program changes and the \$270 billion budget."

Keene said that despite his overwhelming job and limited time and resources, he takes pride in overseeing the construction of buildings such as the Public Safety Building, the new library, the Berkeley Repertory Theater and

the new City Hall.

"We have a lot of direct public building projects and private investment that is transforming the city," he said. "I have slowly helped build a work culture that is more open, that is more democratic, that is more tolerant."

Keene's work is further constrained by the politics surrounding many projects.

"One of the toughest things about this job is that the City Council is divided," said Keene, who called his role "nonpolitical." "It makes identifying direction in policy much harder for me. Democracy is tough."

The council's "progressives" have been especially critical of Keene's performance in the past.

"The city manager is obsessed with the buildings and not dealing with people issues like health, homelessness, housing and education,"

See OFFICIAL page 4

UC Men's Octet Places First in National Contest

By BERNICE NG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

A repertoire of barbershop music, doo-op and a rendition of a Britney Spears hit has made a group of UC Berkeley students national singing champions.

Inside the Avery Fischer Hall of New York City's world-renowned Lincoln Center, members of the UC Men's Octet performed 15 minutes a cappella — singing without instrumental background — in front of a panel of judges this weekend.

Their performance of song and choreographed dance moves garnered members of the octet first place at the National Championship of Collegiate A Cappella competition as they beat out groups from Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Illinois and other college campuses across the nation.

This year's win makes the UC Men's Octet the first group in history to win the championship two consecutive times.

"They've always had a high stan-

dard of performance, and (winning) shows a desire to push the standards higher and higher," says Mark Sumner, director of the UC choral ensemble. "With an almost entirely different group with different leaders, they managed to rise to that level again and it just shows the power of tradition."

Members of the octet say they felt honored to perform at the Lincoln Center — a performance hall with acoustics that rival Carnegie Hall. The hall is home to the New York Philharmonic and major recitals are held there.

The men's octet faced daunting competition from groups that had better choreography this year than in the past, members say. They add that the standard for collegiate a cappella was set higher by the UC Men's Octet group that won the championship last time.

"The competition was so stiff," says Matt Johnson, a tenor singer. "It was really nerve-wracking and a pleasure to watch all these other

See AWARD page 7

News in Brief

Planners to Hold Workshop on Transportation Improvements

Planners from both the city and UC Berkeley have scheduled a workshop tonight to consider transportation improvements.

The city and university have been working on the Transportation Demand Management Study for nearly a year. This study is designed to plan efficient transportation policies for the Southside and Downtown Berkeley for the next 20 years.

Tonight's workshop will focus on proposals to improve automobile parking, bicycle access, transit facilities and pedestrian conditions.

Local residents are encouraged to attend the meeting at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Bancroft Way and offer input on the proposals.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., is the second public workshop on the study.

pledges in the week leading up to the event.

Finalists Chosen in Public Art Project

Panelists have narrowed the contest to create public art on Addison Street down to eight applicants, the Berkeley Civic Arts Commission announced yesterday.

Artists Lynne-Rachel Altman, Jenny Cole, Carolyn Haydu, Diana Maria Rossi, Rebecca Schwarz, Nancy Selvin, Sofie Siegmann and April Watkins were selected from 24 applicants.

They are now drafting proposals to have their works displayed on the sidewalk in Downtown Berkeley's new Addison Street Arts District.

The artists will be compensated with grants funded by Measure S, which voters approved for Downtown improvements.

The commission is also sponsoring a contest to design art for the University Avenue median.

Parents Request Higher Teacher Salaries

Concerned adults to speak at school board meeting tonight

By ERIN HYUN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parents from the Berkeley Unified School District plan to attend tonight's school board meeting to present their concerns about the lack of progress in ongoing negotiations for higher teacher salaries.

Approximately 400 parents and teachers attended a board meeting last month and subsequently formed a group called Parents For Increased Salaries for our Teachers.

Berkeley teachers — who filed an unfair labor practices charge with the state Public Employment Relations Board — are locked in contract negotiations with the district.

Last month, they began a boycott of voluntary after-school activities.

The parent group came together out of shared frustration about Berkeley's teacher salaries, which are the lowest of all the districts in Alameda County.

"We see how hard the teachers are working, and we know that there are teachers leaving the district because of that," said Jon Marley, a parent representative.

The organization is scheduled to announce its future plans for action tonight in front of the district's administration building, half an hour before the board meeting.

In continuing efforts to educate Berkeley parents about the contro-

versy surrounding teacher salaries, the group is sponsoring a forum on May 16 where the superintendent, school board members and the teachers' union will be invited to explain and discuss the situation, Marley said.

The group is also in the planning stages of a parent demonstration scheduled for May 31.

Parents and teachers will participate in the public comment period at tonight's meeting to express their views on the slow progress of salary negotiations. Marley said he knows of at least 50 parents who plan to attend, but expects many more.

See TEACHERS page 7

Foundation Sponsors Walkathon to Fight Blindness

Berkeley residents are invited to walk at the scenic marina this Sunday in an effort to fight blindness, city officials announced yesterday.

The Foundation Fighting Blindness is sponsoring a walkathon to raise money for researching the causes of and treatments, cures and preventative methods for retinal degenerative diseases.

Participants are encouraged to set their own goals and walk around the one-mile loop as many times as they want. The route features Bay-wide views of such sites as the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco.

Interested walkers can register the day of the walkathon and collect

Leaders Ponder Party's Election Sweep

By NADINE DABBY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One party's sweep of this year's elections has left some student leaders wondering whether a homogeneous executive branch will hurt the ASUC.

Student Action won the five executive seats for the second year in a row, leading some critics to question whether the newly selected officers will put the interests of students before their party.

APPLE leader Chris Wendt said Student Action's supremacy in the ASUC threatens the government's connection to students.

"I think the longer any one group is in power historically, the further they get from the people who put them in power," Wendt said.

He added that Student Action members have been — and will con-

tinue to be — successful in winning senate and executive positions because they are organized in reaching out to voters.

"I think this election was about campaigning," he said.

Student Action's roots in the Coalition — a political party that died five years ago — can account for Student Action's campaigning success, Wendt said.

"Student Action came from a tradition of excellent campaigns and, year after year, they've gotten between three and five executives," he said.

CalSERVE presidential candidate Evora Griffith said this year's executive officers have not taken advantage of the benefits of belonging to the same party.

"Just because they are in a party together doesn't necessarily mean

NEWS ANALYSIS

that they'll collaborate, because this year all of the offices focused on their own things independently," she said.

But Student Action party boss and current ASUC Executive Vice President Conor Moore said the student government body will take advantage of his party's wins in the executive races.

"I think that one of the things that has made this year's executives successful is our ability to coordinate with each other in ways that probably wouldn't be possible if we weren't all part of the same party," he said. "I am hopeful that next year's group will be able to coordinate in the same way. In the campaign, they've already learned to trust each other and work together."

Moore said a one-party executive

See ASUC page 4

CLARIFICATION

Monday's story "Expert Sets Record Straight on Ecstasy" should have quoted Kevin Sabet as saying, "Ecstasy does cause long-lasting, significant, perhaps permanent changes in the brain."

www.bestofberkeley.com

STUDENT TRAVEL advertisement listing destinations like London, Paris, Amsterdam, and New York with prices.

Council Travel advertisement for rail passes, including Euro Passes and Eurail Passes.

Career Center advertisement with a calendar of events for graduate/professional school and medical school.

Senior Editorial Board and Administration list for The Daily Californian.

The Daily Californian logo and mission statement: Serving the campus community for 129 years.

How to Reach Us information including online edition, publication office, mailing address, and departments.



**DANIEL
HERNANDEZ**

From the Frontlines

Whether it was the onslaught of a skin-tight spring or the pre-finals jitters is unclear exactly, but the Hearst Greek Theatre found its way onto the path of thousands of UC Berkeley students last Saturday night. They set out for one thing and one thing only: to get something for nothing.

It was a free concert put on by SUPERB and the ASUC featuring two reasonably impressive headliners: Save Ferris and Ozomatli. I decided to trek up to the Greek Saturday, drawn in part by the bands, and ever precarious so as to not run into ASUC politics that I may have earlier, um, angered. It was a pleased audience from the start. This, for once, was an ASUC event we could all sink our teeth into.

Since I arrived I knew that, in order to report on the events of the night with the utmost accuracy and color, I had to find a way to make it to the center and front of the pit. First impression: the frontlines looked like a mess of sardines and chaos. Sure, the mosh pit wasn't exactly raging the whole night and the opening band provided little more than loud noise to the droves of students who mostly stood listlessly. But all that would change with Save Ferris's arrival. And besides, I was fine with my temporary perch on the lawn behind the amphitheater, with a view of the San Francisco skyline spreading far and wide behind the majestic Campanile.

Overheard, a voice of wonder: "Dude, the Campanile's dope, dude." With my eyes wandering down the hill to the group of aging hippies who looked suspiciously not like Cal students, I could only think to myself: true that.

Back to the task at hand, the frontlines. I was warned: "Don't go down there! You'll be crushed!" Had to get down there, I answered with the boldness of the intrepid reporter I pledge in my dreams to be, even though, to be honest, I spent most of the night on the concrete slabs of the theatre's seating. It was a better view, initially, and I was quickly becoming aware of a host of ironies that made the show and its memory somewhat strange.

First off, it would have taken more than an average eye to spot the fact that our good friends at the Pepsi company upped a reported \$10,000 to add to the ASUC's \$50,000 spent to put on the show. Not myself or much less the students at the source of those slow and mysterious clouds of smoke (read: weed) would have noticed, since no Pepsi logos were prominently displayed. And ASUC President Patrick Campbell — who opened the event in that wonderful Patrick way — made no mention of the "help." I called the SUPERB office this week for some answers: "we tried to downplay that," one student told me. Point taken.

The frontlines, the frontlines. The closest I came, truthfully, was a comfortable position in the standing-but-not-squeezed section toward the back of the floor. Having seen Save Ferris in the mid-1990s (in a crunch) when everyone was going through their obligatory ska phase, I was waiting for my first Ozomatli experience. Which is probably why I didn't recognize the odd collection of guys carrying drums and trumpets up the stairs behind the Greek while I waited outside a restroom. Eventually, this group strolled down through the crowd, answered by screams — Ozomatli.

The Greek, underrated gem of the Berkeley campus, is a raucous place when thousands of people are screaming and jumping in its core. Bands play here often, but the stately amphitheater is mostly a venue for commencement ceremonies and convocations. This is where FDR once spoke, a place hailed by Yeats for its beauty, where deer from the Hills tend to dally. Saturday though, a new form of reverence was added to the Greek's history — Ozomatli, our generation's answer and homage to our parents' Santana, is history in the making.

Latino culture is music, generally. And that means Latino culture is dancing as well. One is practically born and raised shaking hips, leading or being led and asking for this dance. So it came as no surprise to me that the members of the band made it to the stage Saturday already gyrating accordingly. Strange thing is, these guys aren't all Latino. Please welcome the band of a multicultural tomorrow, fusing rock, hip-hop, salsa, funk and jazz from the hands and voices of Latino, black, Asian and white musicians.

This is a band of politica; music of the colonizer and the colonized; rooted in a heritage indigenous and hegemonized just the same; celebratory, enraged and lamenting all at once. And I felt it all the way to my bone marrow.

Listening to live music like Ozomatli's, like Santana and Brazil's Olodum and Los Lobos, does something to me that's hard to describe. I think it curdles my blood and tightens my throat. It takes me to East L.A. and Watsonville and Modesto and Logan Heights and the Mission, to the kitchens and alleys and altars, and down through Mexico and into the Amazon and on to the pampas — in its beat, at once, without the aid of THC.

Does it do the same for everyone? Well, it's not everyday your average Cal frat guy and EECS geek get exposed to politics disguised as a campus musical trend. The guy next to me may not have had the moves, or the understanding of the language and dedications ("This one goes out to the MEChistas." ... "The who?"), but maybe he felt it — just a little.

Too bad UC Berkeley's MEChistas don't feel it entirely. When the band paraded out, they stopped for a jamming session right in front of a MEChA banner. That banner belonged to members of the splinter group, Berkeley MEChA, that seceded from the 30-year-old chapter, MEChA de UC Berkeley, last year. Unity? Smells more like shame to me.

While Berkeley's own Aztlan nationalists can't stay united, the whole of the concert-goers were generally united under the veil of plain good music.

(I got close enough to the band on my way out to make up for my absence at the frontlines.)

Next week: Daniel travels locally for a final dispatch. Send responses to daniel.hernandez@dailycal.org

The Bear's Lair to Close Temporarily

Interior renovation projects, asbestos removal will take place

By ANDREA O'BRIEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A board of university and student officials decided the future of The Bear's Lair yesterday, approving up to \$1,250,000 for asbestos removal and interior renovation projects.

The Bear's Lair is scheduled to close its doors temporarily at the end of May for 2 to 6 weeks to remove asbestos in the ceilings. The restaurants in the complex, however, may remain closed longer depending on the need for further renovations.

The Store Operations Board, which owns The Bear's Lair, outlined a plan last night that allocates \$50,000 for asbestos removal. The additional \$75,000 is scheduled to be spent on ceiling renovations, wall

finishings, floor coverings and electrical work.

"I think it would be more cost effective to do the floors when we remove the asbestos from the ceiling because otherwise they would have to seal off the floors and we'd have to deal with scratched concrete floors," said ASUC Auxiliary Director Tom Cordi.

The project will only renovate the common areas of The Bear's Lair and will not cover the costs of renovating the restaurants' kitchens.

"At some point we will need to repair the restaurants but for the time being, there isn't the apparent problems that we have with the common areas," Cordi said.

Once general renovations begin,

current safety regulations require that the entire building must be up to code. Therefore, if the board were to approve significant renovations, they would be forced to repair several components of the dilapidated building.

"My hope is that we are not trying to trigger a general renovation," Cordi said. "We're trying to take care of an existing problem and while we're taking care of that problem, we're adding some additional items."

Although the family-owned restaurants will be unable to operate while the building is closed for asbestos removal, the two weeks after the end of the semester are the slow-

See LAIR page 5

Clerical Workers Demand Higher Wages

By SARAH MOURRA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Demonstrators rallied outside California Hall yesterday in a call for higher wages and a change in contract policy for UC clerical workers.

The 80 protesters included clerical workers, graduate students, unionized nurses and custodians, and professional research and technical employees.

The Coalition of University Employees, representing 18,000 clerical workers, is demanding higher wages for a number of reasons, including the rise in living costs and work loads, said Claudette Begin, one of the main organizers of the event.

"We have increasing demands on our work volume and increasing demands on our work skills," she said. "There is also a huge increase in the cost of living here, half of people's

income is going to rent and for single mothers and other people with children that is very difficult. The university is unwilling to give any priority to the improvement of our wages."

Despite complaints, university officials maintained that they are trying to seek a resolution.

"The university respects and values the work of these employees and is committed to achieving a contract that is acceptable to them and to the university," said UC spokesperson Mary Spletter. "We are working with their union group and we hope to reach a resolution soon."

Protesters said balancing the high cost of living with low wages is a considerable strait.

"The clerical workers are the backbone of the university," said Jon Rodney, an employee of the clerical

workers union. "Without them the university cannot accomplish its mission. I hope that the university can give them enough money to have a decent standard of living."

Begin said the 20 percent increase in administrator salaries is justification for higher clerical worker wages.

"The chancellor and top administrators have given themselves major raises, saying that their salaries were behind the market and that they 'deserved' it," she said.

The university agreed in mid-April to pay for a study to investigate the market status of university employee wages, Spletter said. She added that the outcome of the survey may influence negotiations.

"Hopefully the results of the sur-

See DISPUTE page 5

24-HOUR SERVICE AT MOFFITT LIBRARY AND MICROCOMPUTER FACILITY

Wednesday, May 10, 2000, 2:00 a.m.—Wednesday, May 17, 2000, 9:00 a.m.

Extended Night Shuttle, Escort, and Parking Hours

Services available during this period:

- Moffitt Library and the stacks will be open on a 24-hour basis.
- Regular library services (circulation and reserves) will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday; study hall will be available during all open library hours.
- Library PCs with access to GLADIS/MELVYL and other Internet services will be available 24 hours
- Shuttle and escort services will extend from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. ending on May 20, 2000 at 6:00 a.m.
- Daytime parking: To park in student areas between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., students must use campus parking permits. However, students may park during the day in the Ellsworth Structure and Foothill Lot with display of a \$5 daily ticket from the dispensing machines; no campus permit required.
- Evening parking: Between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. students may park in any unrestricted campus parking area with display of a \$5 daily ticket from the dispensing machines. After 7:00 a.m., vehicles remaining in campus lots without valid parking permits will be cited for violations.

Additional Hours

Thursday-Friday, May 18-19, 2000
Saturday, May 20, 2000

Moffitt Library

9:00 a.m.—2:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Moffitt Microcomputer Facility

8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Students should look for fliers posted in Moffitt Library, Moffitt Microcomputer Facility, the campus shuttle, and other locations on campus for more information.

Only students and faculty with current library cards will be admitted into Moffitt Library. No sleeping bags, food, or drink will be allowed in Moffitt study hall.

This extended service is a collaboration between Moffitt Library, Parking and Transportation, Information Systems and Technology, the University of California Police Department, Housing and Dining Services, and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs. Funding for the extended hours is provided by the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs.

Official

FROM FRONT PAGE

said Councilmember Kriss Worthington. "There's a serious imbalance in priorities, saying we don't have \$5,000 for this homeless program or \$10,000 for that environmental program, but that we have tons of money for things like the parking garage or a contract with AT&T."

Worthington said Keene is too "deferential" to corporate and institutional interests and too often sides with the "moderates" on the council.

"On every major political controversy he has never sided with the progressives," Worthington said. "He has promoted a massive crackdown on hundreds of people getting arrested for marijuana per year. The voters of Berkeley have voted they don't want that."

Councilmember Betty Olds acknowledged that Keene is controversial but said he has a "better vision" than past city managers.

"I think he's doing a great job," she said. "Kriss Worthington and some of the other progressives on his side are criticizing him because they want a yes man who will do all their kooky projects. He has a lot of people mad at him. Berkeley is one of the most controversial places to be manager."

Councilmember Dona Spring, a council progressive, said Keene brings "vitality" to the job but wants to take too much of a leadership role in the city.

"Probably he didn't know what he was getting into," she said. "Here in Berkeley it's much more citizen-directed."

Keene rezoned the city's major commercial areas without enough community or council input, Spring said.

"In a sense the city manager took over what was supposed to be collaborative," she said.

Elliot Cohen, a member of the Peace and Justice Commission, said Keene manipulates the council.

Cohen, whose statements do not represent the commission, alleged that Keene tried to ignore the Nuclear Free Berkeley Act, the living wage ordinance and medical marijuana policy, in addition to using the police unnecessarily

during protests of KPFA radio last summer. He also said Keene evades the recommendations of the city's commissions.

"It's especially galling the way (the city manager's office) stalls commission recommendations from ever seeing the City Council," he said. "He wants to control all that (information) so he can control the city like a dictatorship. He basically works for unelected people like the Chamber of Commerce, the administration of the university and answers to a few of the conservative council members. He doesn't care about democracy."

Mayor Shirley Dean, however, said Keene worked to bring Berke-

'(Berkeley's environment) makes being city manager especially hard, but, on the other hand, it's also one of the things that attracted me to coming here.'

Jim Keene
city manager

ley into the "information age" and that she is proud of the projects he has accomplished. She said he has also maintained good relations with the council members, which is rare for a city manager.

"Jim Keene is a person who's not afraid of those issues," she said. "I was one of the votes that extended his contract."

Dean said the city is hard to manage because it has an unusually large number of projects and is one of only three cities in the state to have its own health department.

Community members, meanwhile, have said that Keene's capital projects are taking their toll.

Carrie Sprague, who lives near many of the building projects, said that although Keene is "sympathetic," she is dissatisfied with the city's management. She said workers sometimes start using heavy machinery near her house at 5 a.m.

"We have suggested a lot of different ways that the city government could have less impact on our neighborhood and nobody does it," she said.

Jim Milstead, a negotiating team member for the city's electrical workers union, called Keene "two-faced."

"I feel that Jim Keene is disingenuous to say the least," he said. "He supports a lot of incompetent and unpleasant department heads. He's been retaliatory to many people who have spoken out."

Milstead said his union was engaged in long contract negotiations with Keene and the workers had to make many financial sacrifices.

"Jim Keene got a substantial raise which was more than what we were asking for," he said. "At the same time just recently he's recommended that top managers get substantial raises."

Last November, the City Council voted 5-3 to raise Keene's annual salary to more than \$150,000.

Many city officials said Keene deserves the top salary for his work. Councilmember Polly Armstrong, for example, credits Keene with helping to clean up Telegraph Avenue and revitalizing the city's arts district.

"He meets with people who want to bring business here," she said. "For several years we had an anti-business and anti-common sense attitude. He's part of the reason that mess has changed."

Armstrong said she appreciates Keene's fairness and sense of humor, as well as his accomplishments.

"He has gone a long way in making staff feel good about their jobs," she said.

One city staff member said Keene's friendly personality is manifested in the way he greets staff by their first names.

"I have nothing but compliments about him," said John Rosenbrock, manager of capital projects. "He's very open. He's always been just a really pleasant guy."

Rosenbrock said Keene's decisiveness has resulted in long overdue construction, such as seismic retrofitting at the Civic Center and the pedestrian bridge over Interstate 80.

Union

FROM FRONT PAGE

only thing left to do was to work out some of the language issues. During the next three days, the UC staff negotiators proceeded to back out and renege on some of the agreements the top UC negotiators had made."

UC spokesperson Brad Hayward said union claims that a final agreement had been reached are inaccurate.

"(We) reached general agreements on certain issues, but not on all the issues and not in the detail necessary for final agreements," Hayward said.

Senate President Pro Tempore John Burton, who was a neutral participant in the negotiations, was disappointed at the sudden halt in bargaining, said Dave Sebeck, a spokesperson for Burton's office.

"(Burton) thought that President (Richard) Atkinson had been extremely helpful during that meeting," Sebeck said. "He thought things were moving toward settlement (and) then was disappointed to learn that the labor relations staff of the university was expecting to scuttle the progress made."

Hayward said UC officials hope negotiations will resume quickly.

"We plan to schedule new bargaining dates," Hayward said. "We fully expect to resume bargaining

soon."

Sweeney said that the graduate student instructors are willing to continue negotiations, but that the UC timetable is unacceptable, since some students may be gone for the summer — when the settlement is expected to be reached.

"We're willing to meet too, but the university wants to meet next week, but that doesn't work for us, because the Berkeley campus is done soon," he said.

The graduate student instructors may plan a strike, in protest of what they regard as UC officials backing out of the original agreements.

"We're certainly considering a strike," Sweeney said. "That's foremost in our considerations here. This is certainly the absolutely worst example of bargaining in bad faith."

Sweeney said top university officials, including the UC president, the director of government relations and the president of the academic senate were at the bargaining table when an agreement was reached on Tuesday.

Many of these figures, however, were not present during the process of writing out a final contract, and the negotiators did not uphold the agreement which had been made with Atkinson, Sweeney said.

"(President Atkinson) wasn't at the table backing out," he said. "For (Atkinson's agreements) to be vacated by his underlings is absolutely absurd."

ASUC

FROM PAGE 2

lineup helps the ASUC accomplish its goals and streamline needless political infighting.

"The party system has its flaws, but getting a group of people elected together makes it easier to get things done in office," he said. "If you have 20 people in the senate who all come in with totally different perspectives without knowing each other or knowing how the government works, it would take all year for them to learn how to communicate and compromise."

He added that Student Action's electoral dominance may be the result of a system that privileges political parties.

"There are a lot of incentives and rewards — whether that's

good or bad — built into the system," he said.

Political parties are favored over independents in ASUC elections because of financial discounts, preferential voting and institutional knowledge, he said. Moore added that party formation is unavoidable in any form of government.

"The party system is inevitable simply because people will always coordinate with each other in office or during the campaign and, over time, these coordinations result in parties," he said.

Todd Dipaola, a former senator, said the ASUC would better serve students if it was bipartisan.

"Diversity enhances government," he said. "It's always better if there is more than one perspective represented in the executive seats."

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Young navigator



BABY OLIVER enjoys the sunny weather yesterday as he examines a map of the Berkeley campus, while sitting outside on the grass in front of Evans Hall.

PHOTO/PETER CHANG

Elections

FROM FRONT PAGE

"I feel like it would just go against my personal ideology," he said. "It would silence student votes. It's against the spirit of why we're even here."

Before the case closed, however, White made a statement to the council.

"This is not about CalSERVE crying about how we didn't win the election," said White, who served as a CalSERVE senator last year. "It has to do with the accountability of the elections council, as well as our student representatives."

White questioned the existence of a true crisis situation and said Kernell and the elections council should have made the decision to move the sites to more public places. He also

pointed out that the ASUC Senate had rejected a bill to move the sites.

"When you take it to the judicial council, you should have exhausted all other resources," he said. "(Kernell) failed to mention that it came to the senate already. The chair of the elections council didn't see the utility of publicizing these polling sites. The people who profited from these polling sites are with the elections chair and helping to defend her."

Kernell said after the hearing that her actions had been warranted.

"Proper authority is the majority of the judicial council," she said. "We had a unanimous consent. I was in a crisis situation."

Kernell also refuted the charge that she had improperly placed the new site locations in the ASUC Voter Guide before they had been approved.

"There's no law that says I'm not

able to put anything in the voter's guide," she said. "We exhausted all options."

Construction made Haas and the facility the only options, Kernell said, and the new sites helped voter turnout reach its highest level in five years.

"No matter where I put the polling site, Arian (White) could have filed the same complaint," she said. "I agree with him that he is acting in the interests of the voters."

Kernell asserted, however, that White had a right to file, and that she was and remains an unbiased elections chair.

"No current Student Action senators were on the committee that hired me," she said. "I am the most neutral person they could have found. The bottom line is that I was distanced from the politics of the entire thing."

Lair

FROM PAGE 3

est time of the year, said one of the vendors.

"We make a living (during the summer) but we don't make any money, just enough to survive," said Hosam Samori, the manager of the Coffee Spot.

The restaurant owners will continue to be on a month-to-month lease when The Bear's Lair reopens. According to the board, they will remain so until it decides whether to hire another management company or allow the vendors to manage their own stands.

"We need to know what's going to happen and they didn't give us any answers," Samori said.

The board is currently consider-

ing several sources for the needed funds, including the ASUC auxiliary building contingency fund and individual vendors.

Registration fees may pay for the asbestos removal since it poses an immediate threat to students, Cordi said.

The board was left without outside funding when Fanfare, a Dublin-based company, withdrew from negotiations to manage the establishment earlier this month. The company expressed reluctance to split the substantial cost for the asbestos removal.

In addition, the board requested an estimate on the cost to temporarily fix the roof of The Bear's Lair.

Although no money has been allocated for new tables, chairs and fences, the board said that these items are being considered.

Dispute

FROM PAGE 3

vey would guide us in continuing negotiations," she said.

Begin, however, cited a market survey that revealed the wages of university clerical workers are up to 30 percent behind the market.

Protesters also decried the UC system's unwillingness to offer an appeal process and an arbitrator in cases of discrimination.

"If you are a victim of discrimination at the University of California, there is nowhere on this campus that you can go to do anything about it," Begin said. "That is not right."

Protesters blamed the univer-

sity for the lack of progress during the ongoing two-year battle for a contract.

"The university's common practice is to extend the contract negotiations for long periods of time," Begin said. "It could become a student major, you know?"

University spokespeople declined to comment on the progress of the negotiations.

Members of the union said the protest is only one of many efforts to persuade the university to address clerical worker grievances. The union also instigated letter campaigns and a picket line at the UC president's office to demonstrate resistance to university policy.

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HotDispatch

Discovery

FROM FRONT PAGE

and air pressure are too low to support liquid water. Combined, the surrounding pressure and the overall temperature of an environment dictate the conditions under which the different phases of matter exist.

But previous data was collected under the assumption that the shape of Mars is a perfect sphere, even though the planet has an uneven surface.

Inspired by phenomena from everyday life, the students considered the case of a football stadium, which is hotter at the bottom than at the top.

Applying the "football stadium effect" to knowledge of craters and mountains on Mars, students hypothesized that temperatures on Mars might vary depending on different elevations on the planet.

"As we approach the Martian surface, the temperature and pressure increases," said Dalziel Wilson, a freshman majoring in astrophysics. "The temperatures at the base (of the Vallis Marineris) canyon might be a lot higher than we had previously thought."

Wilson said this discovery may have profound implications for future missions to Mars.

"If it was feasible to tap liquid water at a landing site, we could use this water for drinking, hygiene, to make oxygen, hydrogen and fuel," he said. "It would greatly reduce mission costs."

Students analyzed data collected from the most recent Viking mission and uncovered that the Mars surface collects the sun's heat to produce temperatures of up to 80 degrees Fahrenheit in certain locations.

They then set out to simulate Martian conditions in a bell jar with frozen carbon dioxide, or dry ice, an ice cube, a drying chemical and a lamp.

"Liquid water is shown to exist under these simulated Mars condi-

'Liquid water is shown to exist under these simulated Mars conditions.'

David Chu

sophomore

tions," said David Chu, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering and computer science. "(We saw) small droplets on the tip of the ice cube or a film pressed up against the side."

Chu said it would take an "extremophile" organism to live in liquid water that periodically freezes, but he noted that plants sometimes grow out of cement walls in Berkeley.

"The bottom line is life will find a way," Chu said.

The next step for the class will be to do the experiment with simulated Martian soil and later to add organisms, said Chu. The students will then propose a Pathfinder-style mission to Mars to try to find liquid water.

"The existence of liquid water would change the paradigm of how Mars evolved," Chu said. "We'd like to get some funding."

The class, called Mission to Mars, is sponsored by the Lunar Planetary Institute, which is hosting the competition in Houston this week. The competition will include college students from around the nation who have conducted projects on Mars-related research.


Larry Kuznetz, a scientist and engineer for NASA for almost 20 years, leads the class and said the research will continue next year with different students.

"There is a lot of interest in this," he said. "There are two groups at NASA doing the same thing after us. They're building on what we started."

People on the Street

BY BEN MILLER

Given the discovery that water can exist on Mars, would you move there?




'That depends — do they have Absolut?'

Eugene Lee
senior, electrical engineering and computer science



'I couldn't leave the life I have now; perhaps in the future.'

Lennon Cooper
junior, mass communications




'Oh, hell yeah!'

Heywood Kan
sophomore, chemical engineering




'We soon won't have a choice at the rate we are destroying the Earth.'

Hae Eun Park
junior, anthropology



'I wouldn't move anywhere where there weren't people.'

Christy McCrory
sophomore, anthropology



'No, it is too pretty.'

J'lene Ancell
sophomore, anthropology

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Award

FROM FRONT PAGE

groups perform. They clearly were a huge group of talented people. We were convinced at the end that we didn't have a chance."

But team unity, friendship and close bonds between the members made UC Berkeley's group stand out, says Kevin Lam, another member of the octet.

"The groups that we competed against, they were great," Lam says. "The group from Illinois had a guy named James Earl Jones II and his voice was incredible. The fact that our group is more group-oriented, that really helped us. We don't really feature one person."

The UC Men's Octet has been on campus for more than 50 years. Established by a core group of eight UC Berkeley students in 1948, the octet has continued to entertain crowds on Sproul every Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

The group is led entirely by the eight members who select, arrange and practice all their performances themselves.

Winning the championship did not come without hard work, members say.

They rehearse an average of at least 10 hours each week and come up with a repertoire of songs that

include oldies like "Blue Moon" and "I Get Around," Cal spirit songs as well as modern renditions of Michael Jackson hits.

"We rehearsed nine hours a week and sometimes more just to get a 15-minute set down," says Johnson, who is also the business manager for the group. "We had a set of four songs and polished that as much as we could, and apparently it worked."

For their first song in the winning performance, the singers chose to go back to older, original works and sing "I Got Rhythm" — a barbershop song.

"We were founded on singing barbershop and we wanted to go back to that," Lam says. "We got the audience connected with our group."

Member Ben Park choreographs many of the dance moves that the group incorporates into its performances. Park choreographed the rendition of Britney Spears' "... Baby One More Time," which the octet sang in front of the judges.

"'Hit Me One More Time' was the song that we really wanted to do a lot of dancing and really perform," Lam says. "It's kind of like a parody and we're trying to show that we can sing and move at the same time."

As winners, the group received a cash prize, which they hope will fund a European tour scheduled for this summer, as well as a possible album.

Teachers

FROM PAGE 2

Berkeley Unified School District Superintendent Jack McLaughlin said that the board is aware of the parents' concerns but that their actions cannot change the current situation.

"All of the pressure and all of those concerns cannot increase the amount of money the school board has," McLaughlin said. "All that pressure that is being proposed is not going to increase the number of dollars."

Many of the parents in the organization are involved in their children's

classrooms and work closely with the teachers.

"I know how hard they work (because of) six years of being involved with (them)," said Emily Blossom, a mother of three children at Emerson Elementary School. "We've had outstanding teachers. It bothers me to no end that they are earning very little money, and some of them can't afford to live in this community where they work."

Many parents said they feel the school board's response to their concerns has not been satisfactory.

"It's not like Berkeley suddenly just dropped to the bottom of Alameda

County districts," Marley said. "There has been a lack of commitment that the board has shown for years now in letting that situation develop."

Marley added that although the school board appointed a "Blue Ribbon Committee" to investigate some of the issues surrounding the salary negotiations, the district has not always been helpful.

"The district has not been doing their job on getting their financial information together," Marley said.

But McLaughlin said that no information was withheld and that all requests by the committee were honored.

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SCIENCE & T

Tritium: A Comparative View

▶ According to rules set forth by the U.S. government, the maximum amount of radiation a person can be exposed to in a year is 5,000 millirem. For pregnant women, the maximum permissible dose is 500 millirem per year.

▶ The total radiation emission from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory's Tritium Labeling Facility for last year was 0.14 millirem — several orders of magnitude less than the radiation a person is exposed to in everyday life, including radon in the air, which subjects individuals to 200 millirem of radiation per year.

▶ Sitting at the point in the laboratory complex that receives the maximum 24-hour radiation dose for all of 1999 would have led to a total exposure of approximately 0.3 millirem of radiation, according to the environmental report for 1999.

▶ When ingesting a potassium-rich banana, an individual takes in 0.01 millirem of radiation — one-tenth the amount emitted by the labeling facility in a year, according to a calculation done by Gordon Wozniak, the vice chair of the Community

Environmental Advisory Commission.

▶ When drinking a glass of milk, an individual takes in 0.0095 millirem due to radioactive potassium present in the liquid, according to Wozniak.

▶ According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the average person is exposed to 360 millirem of background radiation per year. This figure takes into account where an individual lives, the number of medical X-rays one has in a year, the number of miles flown in a plane per year, as well as several other contributing factors.

▶ Flying in a plane for 1,000 miles exposes a person to the same amount of radiation as eating 100 bananas or sitting at the laboratory complex continuously for 3.3 years, according to the EPA.

▶ Because every person has potassium — an essential nutrient — in his or her body, every person contains the radioactive isotope potassium 40. As a result, simply standing next to another person results in exposure to radiation. Sleeping 2 feet away from another person for eight hours a day every day for one year increases a person's annual

dose of radiation by approximately 0.05 millirem, according to Gary Zeman, an LBNL radiation expert.

▶ Watching television, wearing a luminous wristwatch, using a computer and having a smoke detector in the house all contribute to the annual radiation dose per person. According to the EPA, these factors combined increase a person's annual radiation dose by approximately 1.17 millirem.

▶ Living in a house constructed of stone, brick or concrete exposes a person to an annual radiation dose of approximately 7 millirem, states the Environmental Protection Agency Web site.

▶ The EPA estimates that the annual dose due to internal radiation present in the body totals 240 millirem. The agency states that the average person is exposed to 200 millirem per year simply by breathing air and another 40 millirem from eating and drinking.

— WESTYN BRANCH-ELIJMAN

Room With a View



A PATCH OF CALLA LILIES sits tucked away up flowers are seasonal residents of the locale, blooming

Nutritionists Design Program for Healthy Living

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Americans worry about their jobs, their children, taxes, aging — and being fat.

To combat the last fear, a team of nutrition professionals, including some from UC Berkeley, has created a CD-ROM to help people develop healthier eating habits.

The compact disk, outlined in this week's American Journal of Public Health, analyzes a user's diet and lists the four foods that contribute the most fat to that person's diet. It then provides recommendations for healthy substitutes — for example, pretzels would be proposed as an alternative to potato chips.

The program's creators intend the CD to be a stand-in for a dietician, which many people cannot afford or do not have time to consult.

"A lot of people don't know how to improve where they are right now," said Gladys Block, a professor at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health who worked on the project.

Studies have shown diets are more likely to be successful when the subject focuses on short-term rather than long-term goals.

With this in mind, the program suggests small, gradual changes in the user's diet and suggests that individuals try implementing the changes for a period of two weeks.

The program also prints a certificate, designed to be mounted on a refrigerator, that users can sign to ensure a commitment to their goals.

In preliminary evaluations, half the users surveyed two to four weeks after using the program said they had made changes in their diet.

The program's creators designed the CD so that users would not have to sit through irrelevant questions — instead, they can choose from several specific sections of interest to them.

"The point is that you don't spend too much time on it," Block said. "We had about 300 people do it and nobody spent a whole lot of time on it."

In addition to recommendations designed for eating at home, the CD has suggestions for healthier ways to eat in a restaurant.

"It would be useful for everybody," Block said. "There is no complicated language or anything like that."

The CD was also designed with low-income people in mind — one function locates the nearest food stamp office for the user and provides its phone number.

Due to its \$35 price tag, the CD will be made available in many public places to ensure that it is accessible to everyone. Locations hosting the program include the School of Public Health, libraries, senior centers and the state Women, Infants and Children offices.

"What I would love would be if it were available in high schools, but really I intend for just about everybody to have an opportunity to use it," Block said. "A lot of people may suspect that maybe they could do better in their diet, but they don't have anybody to give them specific advice on how to change."

Leapin' Lizards



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

TWO LIZARDS cop a squat on a rock to relax in the sun.

Pathogen of the Week: Yersinia Pestis

During the 14th century, the Black Death killed approximately one-third of Europe's population.

When it descended upon the continent, people feared the disease was sent from the gods as punishment.

Instead, it occurred as the result of rats infected with the bacterium Yersinia Pestis infesting the cities. Their fleas then transferred to humans, who quickly came down with disease.

During the largest outbreak, an estimated 24 million people died in Europe. The disease was first recorded in China in 224 B.C., but is believed to have existed since the time of the caveman.

Caused by a bacterium that naturally infects rats and fleas, the plague kills the majority of the individuals it afflicts.

In rats, the disease is not as deadly as it is to humans in part because the two organisms have evolved to live together, but humans are not natural hosts for the bacteria. As a result, when the bacteria infect humans, death is often the result.

In mice, which are not natural hosts for the pathogen, the lethal dose for half of the population has been estimated to be one bacterium.

If diagnosed quickly, the disease can be treated with antibiotics and sufferers are able to fully recover. If the infection spreads to the lungs, however, the disease becomes much more deadly.

Infection with the plague is often diagnosed by the presence of the bubo, which is a very swollen and tender lymph node, usually located in the groin area. Other symptoms of infection include fever, chills, headache and extreme exhaustion. Infected individuals often have a history of handling rodents.

If left untreated, the bacteria are able to invade the bloodstream and spread rapidly through the body. If the bacteria infect the lungs, pneumonic plague ensues.

Although the bubonic form of the disease does not

generally transmit from person to person, if the bacteria infect the respiratory tract, they can be spread from person to person through infected droplets expelled during coughing.

The most common mode of infection is through being bitten by an infected flea or by handling an infected animal. In times when rodents are suffering from an outbreak, many animals die, leaving behind a slew of hungry fleas.

These parasites then search for other sources of blood — sometimes honing in on human hosts.

Among the animals susceptible to the plague are rodents, rabbits, wild carnivores, house cats and dogs. When house cats become infected with the bacterium, they can transmit the disease directly to any person handling them.

Because the plague does not always infect humans, it has many times been deemed "eradicated" but has always come back. The transmission pathway for the disease explains why the bacteria have been declared eradicated many times.

The most recent urban outbreak of the plague occurred in Los Angeles from 1924-1925. Although there have been no major outbreaks recently, the bacterium remains endemic to California.

Currently, there are approximately 10 to 15 cases of the disease reported in the United States every year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Of these, approximately 14 percent of the cases result in death from the infection. Approximately 50 percent of pneumonic cases result in death, according to The American Medical Association.

A vaccine can provide protection from the pathogen but is only administered to individuals who are at high risk for encountering infected animals.

Most infected individuals come from rural areas. The World Health Organization estimates that there are between 1,000 and 3,000 cases of the disease per year.

TECHNOLOGY

Mouse Leads Way to Asthma Treatments

Immune molecules induce wheezing

By WESTYN BRANCH-ELLIMAN
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

While studying control mechanisms present in both the mouse and human genomes, a team of scientists from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and UCSF stumbled upon information that could lead the way to new treatments for asthma.

"The hope is that studies of this mechanism may guide new therapeutic strategies to shut down expression of these genes associated with allergic diseases and asthma," stated Richard Locksley, a professor at UCSF.

The researchers were looking at a region of the mouse genome that is similar to a region in the human genome. This portion, which is highly conserved but is not part of a gene, is believed to control the production of three types of cytokines. Cytokines are central to the control of the immune system.

Using genetically altered mice fitted with human DNA, researchers found that when the mouse produces high amounts of certain types of cytokines, the animal is more likely to suffer from wheezing — a common symptom of asthma.

Researchers looked at the levels of cytokines in different mice and found that elevated levels of the molecules were associated with a higher incidence of wheezing.

"T-helper 2 cells (which control the production of cytokines) are known to be increased in allergies and asthma," said Dee Lacy, a research associate at UCSF. "They are necessary for fighting parasites which plagued humans for many years."

The system originally evolved to fight parasites such as hookworms, which continue to be rampant in developing countries. The cytokines regulate the intestinal response to the parasites by controlling smooth muscle contractions, the production

'Asthma is a rising phenomenon in the Western world, maybe because of the lack of parasites.'

Dee Lacy

UCSF research associate

of mucus and the attack of immune cells. Combined, these responses help rid the body of the pathogens.

While the system continues to be important in the Third World, the incidence of parasites in developed countries is low, rendering the parasite-fighting pathway obsolete.

Although no longer necessary for survival, the body continues to produce the immunoregulatory molecules. After they are produced, they then lodge in the lungs, causing wheezing and asthmatic symptoms.

"The marked increase in asthma in developed countries may represent the prices we pay for shoes and concrete, which have eliminated the usual pathogen target and the timing during which this type of immune response would normally become directed to the gut," Locksley said.

Although the new model system will not directly lead to a cure for a disease, studies conducted in the animal could point researchers in the right direction.

"It is certainly not going to give us a drug, but it is another animal to examine," Lacy said. "Asthma is a rising phenomenon in the Western world, maybe because of the lack of parasites and the increased number of environmental toxins, or it could be that we have become more sophisticated at diagnosing the disease."

Spanning the System

Reefs Still in Danger

Despite reports that coral reefs worldwide are recovering from rising sea temperatures, a new study conducted by UCLA researchers suggests that the centers of sea life remain in jeopardy.

While studying coral reefs off Fiji, scientists found that the sea zoos were lacking many species of fish, as well as some species of shellfish.

"I am encouraged by the recovery of some of the coral reefs, but we are not out of danger," stated Gregor Hodgson, the founder of Reef Check and a visiting professor at UCLA. "A major new bleaching event is in progress now in Fiji, and if the predictions for global warming are correct, reefs are in trouble. The survey also confirmed previous findings of severe exploitation of fish and shellfish to the extent that they could not be found on most reefs. An important aspect of our work is raising public awareness about threats to reefs and solutions to the coral reef crisis."

In 1999, researchers reported that one-third of the coral reefs damaged in 1998 — the year when oceans were the hottest in recorded history — have recovered from wide-scale damage. The 1998 study showed that 15 percent of the reefs had died due to rising temperatures.

Studies have shown that the reefs are deficient in many high-value fish and shellfish. Despite these findings, some organisms, including the spiny lobster and the sea cucumber, are becoming more common in the reefs, providing evidence that the centers of life are rebuilding.

"The absence of large fish such as the grouper creates an ecological imbalance," Hodgson said. "Combined with other factors, this can lead to coral reefs being overgrown by algae, as we are seeing in the Caribbean."

Coral reefs are an important part of the global economy because they are a major source of both food and medicine, and they protect beaches from wave erosion.

Hodgson, who has been working in Hong Kong, will move to UCLA in July and plans to help launch a new program called Kelp Check, which aims to start up a community program to protect Southern California beaches.

Program to Help Children Living in Homes Plagued by Domestic Violence

In order to combat a widespread public health problem, UCSF has implemented a new program that is designed to treat children who have witnessed domestic violence in their homes.

The UCSF Mount Zion Violence Prevention Project founded the Living in a Nonviolent Community program after the university received a grant in September from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The new program aims to identify children who have witnessed domestic violence and to provide counseling for them.

"The secrecy of family violence affects kids in so many ways," stated Joanne Ruby, the project's coordinator. "We want to raise some empathy. We want to break through the idea that violence is no big deal."

Clinicians plan to work with children and families to reduce the impact of violence and help them work through feelings that occur as a result of the violence.

Researchers report that witnessing domestic violence can lead to serious emotional distress, as well as behavioral and learning problems, including low verbal, cognitive and motor skills. Further, it can lead to suicidal thoughts and gestures, poor school attendance and poor school performance.

In addition, studies indicate that child abuse occurs in between 33 and 77 percent of cases where domestic violence happens.

"Part of the terror of abuse and neglect is the culture of silence that surrounds it," stated Norman Fireman, the interim director of the violence prevention project. "The subject is not talked about."

Study Illuminates Path to Obesity Treatment

Inhibiting a key regulator of fat synthesis prevents obesity in mice, a team of UCSF researchers announced in the May edition of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

The traditional pathway for fat synthesis involves the enzyme DGAT, which guides the production of triglycerides. Scientists theorized that if the enzyme were not present, then the fat synthesis pathway would be terminally interrupted.

When the scientists gave normal mice a high-fat diet, they became obese, but when they fed the DGAT-deficient mice a high fat diet, they continued to be lean.

Scientists were concerned that inhibiting the fat synthesis pathway would be dangerous for mice because animals require a certain amount of fat to maintain healthy tissues.

Despite DGAT deficiencies, the mice were healthy, indicating that blocking the enzyme could lead to a possible treatment for obesity. Side effects present in mice included an impairment in milk production in female animals.

"Our findings indicate that multiple mechanisms exist for triglyceride synthesis, rather than a single mechanism as previously thought," stated Robert Farese, the study's senior investigator. "They also suggest that specifically blocking the DGAT-mediated triglyceride synthesis may be a potential strategy for treating obesity."



PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

to a hidden creek near Big Sur, Calif. The creek flows each spring.

Astronomers Step Up Search for Alien Life

By AMY B. JORDAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Crop circles, UFOs and the question of extraterrestrial life have puzzled humans for centuries.

Now, in a push for new answers about aliens, the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence Institute and UC Berkeley have teamed together to announce the prototype for a new telescope, which, when finished, will be dedicated to finding life outside our solar system.

The finished telescope system will be the largest group of instruments set aside to study alien life.

"This prototype launches the next generation of SETI research in a bold way," stated Jill Tarter, the director of SETI research at the institute. "There is also tremendous potential for other radio astronomy. The (One Hectare Telescope) is a fundamentally new way to build radio telescopes."

Last month, researchers from the two institutions unveiled the first prototype for the One Hectare Telescope, which was named for its size — its signal-collecting area is 10,000 square meters. The final working product is slated to be completed in 2005.

The prototype, which is made up of seven dishes, is slated to eventually lead to a telescope system that consists of thousands of small telescopes. The overall design of the telescope permits the system to be expandable over time.

Although the prototype is not expected to search for alien life, researchers hope that future versions of

the telescope will do so.

The working telescope will search for radio systems, which could signal that there is life on a planet similar to life on Earth.

"(The system will search for) evidence of communication technology similar to what we might produce on Earth," said Greg Klerkx, the project's development director.

In the past, the SETI program has been able to study approximately 100 stars per year, but the new telescope system could permit them to study tens of thousands, and possibly millions, Klerkx said.

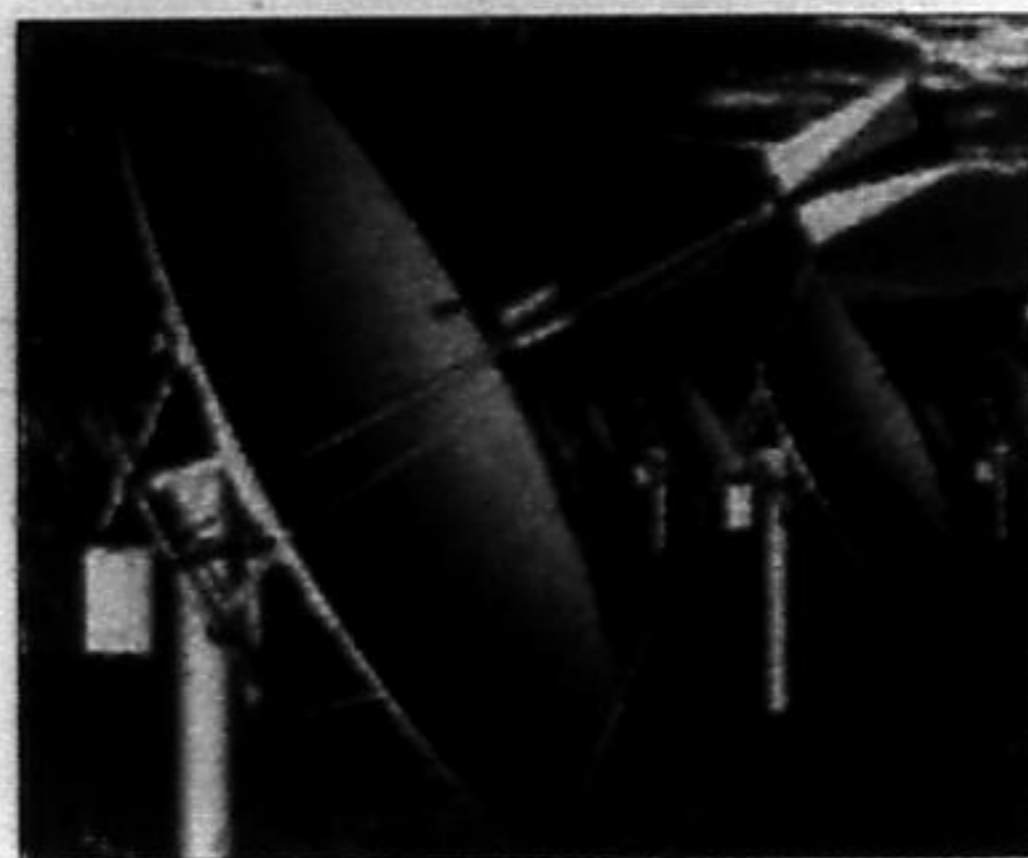
The purpose of the prototype is to test new software systems, which will be required for the telescope system to work. Once the kinks in the software are worked out, the researchers will be able to collect and analyze data, he said.

Currently, there are no working systems that would permit scientists to decode the type of information that will be collected by the future telescope complex.

Further, the prototype system will permit scientists to test the telescope's mechanical devices, which will need to be able to withstand stress induced by a lot of movement.

Because astronomers are looking for weak signals, researchers face many obstacles in trying to collect data. By expanding the collection area of the telescope, scientists have increased their amount of usable data.

Another major problem facing researchers today is the question of res-



GRAPHIC COURTESY UC BERKELEY

olution — which is stunted if the telescope system is located in a small area.

There are two ways to increase resolution — expand the diameter of a single telescope or create a multi-telescope system. By expanding the distance between telescopes, researchers are able to increase the amount of resolution that can be obtained. The final resolution of the two component system is equal to the amount of resolution obtainable from a single telescope whose diameter is the same as the distance between the two smaller telescopes.

One UC Berkeley professor said that he thinks the telescope will be an invaluable resource in the search for extraterrestrial life.

"The (One Hectare Telescope) is a natural for us," stated Leo Blitz, the director of UC Berkeley's Radio Astronomy Laboratory and a professor of astronomy. "It will be a wonderful tool for discovery."

Glinkowski

FROM BACK PAGE

water polo team the year Glinkowski entered her freshman year, and the fact that it was a boy's team didn't deter her from trying it out or staying on the team.

"I didn't think any differently," says Glinkowski about playing with a bunch of guys. "I thought that girls just didn't play the sport."

She quickly became an integral part of the squad and started all four years. In her senior year, the teammates she affectionately refers to as her "best of friends" chose her to captain the team.

Anyone who watches Glinkowski these days will notice the confidence that sets her apart from other female polo players — a quality that she attributes to these four years in high school.

"I think playing with the guys has made me stronger, not just physically like getting up and shooting the ball, but mentally," Glinkowski explains. "I think the guy's game is totally different. If a guy has a shot, without a doubt, he'll take it. And that's what I do. I learned how to play sports like guys."

Coaches throughout the nation took notice of Glinkowski's confidence and talent, and as a senior in high school, she was chosen for the US National Team for the first time.

"I actually missed my graduation ceremony to go on a trip to Canada with them," Glinkowski recalls. "That's how important it was to me."

Since then, she has joined the national team on a couple more occasions. While only 11 American players will be chosen to play in Sydney, it is likely that Glinkowski's goal of playing in the Olympics will become a reality. Because she has dual citizenship, she'll have a shot at representing either the United States or Australia.

In her years at Cal, Glinkowski has taken on the role as the team's offensive weapon and tireless leader.

While she made an impact on the team from the moment she joined her freshman season, Glinkowski rocked the water polo world last year.

Scoring a team-high 64 goals — 28 more than the next highest scorer — during her junior campaign, she earned first team All-America honors and was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Co-Player of the Year.

But this year, with more emphasis on team defense, Cal coach Peter Asch asked Cal's sniper to make her game more complete.

"She's been totally open and receptive to (accepting her new role)," Asch says. "She does whatever it takes for the team to win. She's given up scoring opportunities and sacrificed her own personal goals for the good of the team, and I respect her a lot."

With the more defensive-minded approach, Glinkowski helped anchor No. 2 Cal's 15-game winning streak during the regular season. Even though she slipped a bit in scoring, Glinkowski managed to lead the team with 52 goals and earn the respect and admiration of her teammates in the process.

"Colette is our go-to-person," freshman Kate DeAyora says. "Everyone looks to her to get things going. If she's not on, the team's not on. She's got the shot, she's got the defense, she's got everything. She's really like the backbone of our team, along with Fana (Fuqua), our goalie."

As the sun set on Glinkowski's collegiate career, the senior driver reflected on the road she's taken to become one of the top collegiate players in the nation.

"I don't think anyone's had a unique career like I did," she says. "Four years with the guys, four years with the girls. It's fun. I'll miss it."

She credits her mother for where she is today, telling of a time when she could've given swimming up and

traded it in for a soccer ball or golf club.

"My mom used to make me go swimming, and I'd cry, 'I don't want to go to practice. I hate it,'" Glinkowski remembers. "But if she didn't make me do it, I wouldn't be where I am right now. I would've quit."

To this day, her parents remain her inspiration. They've traveled everywhere with her and haven't missed a single game since she's been at Cal. They'll be sitting in the stands alongside her brother this weekend, hoping the one thing that has eluded the young Glinkowski during the illus-

trious career will elude her no longer.

"I've achieved everything I've wanted to achieve, except for the national championship," she says. "My urge to win is so great. This is the last chance. I can possibly do whatever I can to win nationals. Every second, it pops into my head, like what can I do better today so that we can be national champions in a week."

And with this kind of focus and desire that has decorated Glinkowski's game during her water polo years, you can only expect that

her teammates will turn to her to guide them to the championship in Indiana.

But, win or lose, one thing remains certain: Glinkowski has left behind an indelible dent on the women's water polo program and, long after she hangs up her suit, her legacy will continue to grace Spieker Pool as one of Cal's shining stars in a sea of overachievers.

"She's a very good player, and she's got a very pleasing personality," Asch says. "I'm really going to hate to see her leave. We'll miss her a great deal when she's gone."

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W. Lacrosse

FROM BACK PAGE

champion Aggies their first loss of the season.

Then, in an April 22 match, Cal was trailing at home to rival Stanford, 7-6, with only five seconds remaining. Senior defenseman Carrie Scribner bailed out the Bears with a clutch goal with three seconds remaining, to force overtime. Scribner then went on to score the game winner with 26 seconds remaining in the final overtime period for an 8-7 Cal victory.

After that, the Bears got two goals in the final 15 seconds from freshman midfielder Jessie Liu and sophomore attacker Halsey Monger to overcome Saint Mary's on the road, 9-8.

The emergence of unlikely heroes in the clutch was not foreign to Cal this season.

"There wasn't one star on this team,"

Malko said. "It seemed like every game a different player stepped up."

Cal's attack this season was a well-balanced one — seven Bears scored in double figures for the season. In the end, though, perhaps the lack of one designated leader led to Cal's downfall.

While junior midfielder Sarah Wheatley led the Bears with 37 goals and Kado scored 32, neither scored a goal in the playoff match with the Cardinal.

But with 13 freshmen on the roster and only in the second year of its varsity existence, the team did not disappoint the coach.

"I think our team surpassed my

expectations," Malko said. "With such a young group, I thought we'd struggle more. But we were able to put behind us the losses we had early in the season to sweep our league in April."

While the Bears may have shown they are not quite ready to compete for the league championship, the Cal team and its players feel that they are well on their way to something big.

"I have very high expectations for next season," Malko said. "Only one senior is graduating (Kirsten Jensen) and we are bringing in a number of quality freshmen recruits as well."

"I think our team is taking the right steps towards becoming a very successful NCAA program," added Scribner.



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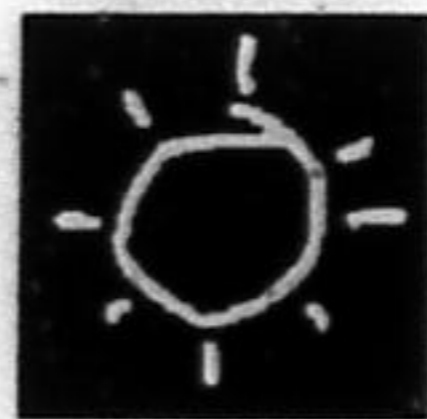
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Recruit

FROM BACK PAGE

April, which essentially eliminated Cal from the running. Pac-10 schools, unlike Missouri, are not allowed to take partial qualifiers.

Bryant maintained that he is committed to passing his SATs, and will

retake the test this month. The prep needs a score of 820 to qualify.

"I intend to take the test again," Bryant said. "I have two more chances, and I'll keep taking the test until I pass."

Cal men's basketball coach Ben Braun had sought to land Bryant in hopes of having a true power for-

ward to complement junior Sean Lampley. Lampley led the Bears in scoring and rebounding last season, despite often being double- and triple-teamed in the post.

Braun has already signed 6-foot-10 Gabriel Hughes and 6-foot-10 Saulius Kuzminskas earlier this spring to improve Cal's front line.

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Baseball

FROM BACK PAGE

The Bears had one more opportunity in the top of the ninth to answer the Dons' attack, but USF freshman John Hubert maintained his ground and held Cal hitless. Hubert (4-3) recorded the win by ending the contest with a strikeout.

"We came out flat today," Cal catcher Mike Tonis said. "We couldn't get anything going. We didn't get any clutch hits. We should have come out today a little bit more aggressive and excited, but we didn't."

Playing without injured All-American Tagg Bozied, USF's offense received major contributions from outfielder Danny Trumble (2-for-5, one double, three RBIs) and junior Chad Soares (1-for-3, home run, two RBIs).

The Bears took a 2-1 lead in the sixth when shortstop Tommy Callen and Tonis scored after Soares missed a pop fly by Cal first baseman Clint Hoover.

Bears freshman Brad Smith knocked an RBI single and Xavier Nady notched a sacrifice fly in the same inning to put his team up, 4-1.

Cal starter Brad Steele worked six solid innings with seven hits, one walk and a career-high eight strikeouts before he was relieved by junior Andrew Sproul. Sproul gave up two

'We should have come out today a little more aggressive and excited, but we didn't.'

Mike Tonis
Cal catcher

runs before he was relieved by Cuccias.

Top performers for the Bears were freshman David Weiner (3-for-3), Smith (1-for-3 with a stolen base), and Callen (2-for-4, one run).

With the loss ending Cal's hopes of winning out to ensure an NCAA selection, the Bears are looking to capture their four remaining games to give the NCAA committee some reason to prolong the ballclub's season.

Their upcoming weekend series will be a daunting task. Cal travels to Southern California to match up against UCLA, a squad that is currently second in the conference behind Stanford.

The Bears' finale will be at home against Fresno State next Tuesday.

"We have to win the rest of our games and we can do that," Tonis said. "It's possible. We'll do the same thing we have been doing and hopefully things will go up."

Sports Brief

Women's Golf Secures First Berth Ever in NCAA Regionals

The Cal women's golf team is in the midst of the best season in the program's five-year history. Coming off a fourth-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships last week, Monday the Bears qualified for the NCAA Regionals for the first time in school history.

Cal will be among 13 teams participating in the Far West Regional May 11-13 at Arizona State's Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz. The Bears must finish at least 13th out of the 24 teams competing in the Far West and West Regionals in order to advance to the NCAA Championships,

which will be hosted by Oregon State May 24-27.

The team is led by Lanarkshire, Scotland, native Anne Walker, who finished tied for 11th at Pac-10s and received Pac-10 Honorable Mention honors this week. The sophomore has a 75.8 stroke average.

Teammates Vikki Laing, Nicole Bolter, Lisa Yamane and Cheryl Lala will also compete at regionals for Cal. The Bears have the eighth seed in the tournament, which includes every Pac-10 team in addition to Brigham Young, Pepperdine and San Jose State.

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The Daily Californian

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05 LEGALS

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 824523-0
In the Matter of the Application of Sally Morrow for Change of Name.
The Court finds that Petitioner Sally Morrow has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from Sally Morrow to Sally Morrow Roberts.
The Court orders:
a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on 5/12/00, at 9 a.m., in Dept 10 of the Civil Filing Unit, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612.
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The Daily Californian, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the county of Alameda.
Dated: March 30, 2000
WILLIAM A. MCKINSTRY
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3/00

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 291904
The name of the business: Scratchsniff Records, located at: 1330 Sixth Street, Apt. A, in: Berkeley, CA 94710, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bennett Lin, 1330 Sixth Street, Apt. A., Berkeley, CA 94710.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 1, 2000.
Publish: 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24/00

CNS1777130 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERT LAWRENCE COLEMAN AKA BOB COLEMAN CASE NO. 252914-9
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT LAWRENCE COLEMAN AKA BOB COLEMAN
A PETITION has been filed by HILBERT J. COLEMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION requests that HILBERT J. COLEMAN 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

05 LEGALS

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 May 22, 2000 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 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: Cecilia T. Tessicini Attorney at Law 117 La Cressenda Vallejo CA 94590 04/26, 04/27, 05/03
CNS1777129 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: DENMAN HONDA AKA DENMAN MAKOTO HONDA CASE NO. 247425-8
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DENMAN HONDA AKA DENMAN MAKOTO HONDA
A PETITION has been filed by ALBERT SUEZAKI in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
THE PETITION requests

05 LEGALS

that ALBERT SUEZAKI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE 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.
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 May 17, 2000 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.
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Attorney for Petitioner: Law Offices of Ronald C. Solow 1850 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #340 Walnut Creek CA 94596 04/26, 04/27, 05/03

15 NOTICES

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30 HELP WANTED

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Spend your summer organizing to disarm nuclear weapons and to stop a \$120 Billion increase in military spending. Peace Action is the largest grass roots peace organization in the country. Summer and/or permanent full-time & part-time positions available. We offer meaningful work, multi-cultural/feminist workplace. Guaranteed salary & paid training. Call Peace Action today: 510-849-2272 Kara or Jeff.

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Do you like to listen to really LOUD music while you work? Do you consider yourself handy? Do you have a passion for power tools and paint? Do you need to make money AND go to summer school?
Come make **\$7.75** in a mellow summer job
Apply as a Maintenance Assistant in HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES and stay in sunny, uncrowded, totally hip Berkeley for the summer.
Applications/Job Descriptions at the Residence Halls Unit offices.
Unit One 2650 Durant Avenue
Unit Two 2650 Haste Street
Unit Three 2400 Durant Avenue
Food/Hall/Stores/Bowles 2700 Hearst Ave.
Clark Kerr Campus 2601 Waring St.

ADMIN. ASSIST. for Internet Co. serving nonprofits. Good pay, benefits. In Berkeley Send resume to jobs@donordigital.com
ADMINISTRATIVE-ASSISTANT Emeryville co. Relestate p/t flex. hrs. Ms office Excel Fax to Cawley int'l (510) 596.1771
ADMINISTRATOR Growing biomedical Bay Area firm needs detail-oriented administrative supervisor. Strong verbal and written communication skills required. Must be able to prioritize and meet deadlines. \$35K-40K or higher DOE.
Fax or mail resume and cover letter to Ms. L. Tucker. FAX (510) 652-1859, INR, 5801 Christie Ave #400, Emeryville, CA 94608. Or e-mail to BIOCORP@AOL.COM as a Word 97 attachment.
ASSISTANT. Household grocery shopping, laundry, cleaning, errands. Car and proof of insurance a must. 5-7 hrs/wk \$11/hr + mileage. Sheila 540-0734
AUTO DETAILER. Berkeley BMW Shop errands, good pay, part/full time, benefits, non-smoker, DMV, refs 510-549-1515

30 HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS make \$100-\$300/night. No exp. nec. Call 1-800-981-8168 ext. 242
BOOKKEEPERS: ASST A/P & Asst A/R Bookkeepers needed for Berkeley student housing cooperative. Duties include processing routine accounting records & transactions. A/P asst concentrates on payroll prep & reports; ADP experience preferred. A/R asst concentrates on charges & receipts to residents' accounts. 25-30 hrs/wk; \$13.21/hr + benefits. Call 510-848-1936 for more info. Deadline: 5/16/00.
BOOKSTORE RETAIL. Sales Mgr & staff. Flex hrs., growing co. 22-24k + benefits, bonus. Ric 1-800-403-2933 x610.
BRIGHT CREATIVE EGG DONOR
Wanted by loving, playful Boston couple. We recycle, floss our teeth, and respect our elders. Generous compensation/charitable donation. (617) 718-9040. Anal personality a plus.

30 HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS, summer, Santa Cruz Mountains. Live in work w/ developmentally disabled children and adults. Lead many exciting outdoor activities, help w/ personal care. \$190/wk + room and board. Local interviews 510-222-6662
CASHIER...WEEKENDS—Fri 1-5, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5. \$8/hr. Must be mature, dependable & adept at juggling many tasks! The Walk Shop Mr. Ellenwood...849-3628.
CLUB MALLARD. Albany bar seeks door person to greet customers, verify ID & remove problem customers. Call 510-524-8450, send resume: 752 San Pablo Ave., Albany, CA 94706; Fax 524-3458.
COCKTAIL SERVERS and bartenders for new upscale Billiard and bar. Apply in person M-F at The Broken Rack Public Market, Emeryville
CSTM SRVC Int'l comp. seeking self-motivated people. 1-888-516-9929 x7771.
DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN 2000
Political activists needed to help take back the House in 2000! While working on a targeted Congressional race, our training program will teach you every aspect of modern political campaigning. Apply today to participate in a nationwide movement to elect Democrats to Congress. Length of commitment July-Nov. Housing and living stipend. Career assistance available upon successful completion of program. Call 847-864-1008

DISABLED PROFESSIONAL seeks assistants. Several 1-2 hr shifts avail. Near Sac and Univ \$8/hr. Call Fred at 981-1801
DRYCLEANERS Customer service/counter FT/PT Virginia Cleaners 1650 Shattuck ave (510) 848-1347
DYNAMIC DISABLED activist, male quadriplegic, needs strong personal attendant. Hard work, but a job to be proud of. 510-845-8433.
E-COMMERCE @ home earn on online income! \$500-\$7500/month www.AMScommerce.com
EARN CASH FOR COLLEGE. Escorts wanted. \$2500 per week. Part-time. Exceptional applicants only. Call Michelle at (415) 661-9570.
EARN MONEY promoting bands like Nine Inch Nails, Fiona Apple, Bush and Crystal Method! No experience necessary. Visit www.noizepollution.com for more info and win free CD's, movie passes, concert tickets, etc.
EARN UP to \$1500 w/ky from home. For info mail stamp to 2631 Havenscourt Blvd. Oakland, CA 94605
EGG DONOR needed for infertility practice. Seeking healthy women 21-32 years. Competitive compensation. Please call 510-649-0440

30 HELP WANTED

EGG DONORS NEEDED
Make a dream come true—be an egg donor. All ethnicities welcome, ages 21-30, Excellent health. Generous compensation, convenient SF clinic. **PACIFIC FERTILITY PARENTING CENTER** 1-800-734-2015 or pfpc@pfmc.com
FEMALES WANTED for glamour, swimsuit, & lingerie modeling. Contact Chase @ 510-465-5234 or chase@sfasians.com. Visit us @ <http://sfasians.com/models.htm>
FRANKLIN CANYON Golf Course is now hiring for the following positions: Snackbar Attendant, Beverage Cart Attendant, and BBO server. Fax resume to: Attn: Lori Trotter at 510-799-3807.
GREAT SUMMER Job! Work outdoors w/ children. West LA day camp looking for energetic counselors & lifeguards. Call 310-399-2267.
GREAT SUMMER job. Swim instructors. 6/5-8/10. Must love kids & teaching. Oakland, Steve (925) 253-0100. lve. mssg.
HEALTH CARE CONSUMER SATISFACTION RESEARCH ASSISTANT wanted to work in the Kaiser Permanente Regional Offices, downtown Oakland, one block from the 19th street BART station. Must be proficient in Excel, SPSS, data analysis, statistics, graphical displays, & evaluation research design & methods. Must be meticulous, thoughtful, productive, deadline-oriented, curious & interested in exploring how patient attitudes relate to health care decisions. Hours are flexible, 20 to 40 hours per week. Hourly rate commensurate with experience. Please send information about you and your work experience that emphasizes why you are interested, & what makes you a qualified & excellent candidate for the position. Email to: Kristen.Gregory@kp.org @internet No phone calls please.
HOSTESS/CASHIER for Chinese Restaurant. Chinese speaking pref'd for weekdays & weekend evenings, 4pm-9:30pm. Ask for Dana, call after 5pm. 524-1677
HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT Faculty couple within walking distance of campus are looking for student for various household tasks, incl. house cleaning & errands. Job is 12-15 hours per week, year-round and schedule is flex. Starting pay is \$9/hr. Student must have driver's license and like young children and Golden Retriever. If interested, please phone 540-7362 bet. 8 and 9:30 p.m.
KITCHEN AIDE household duties, cooking in home for D.D adults, M-F 5pm - 7pm. \$8/hr Hergl Center, Berkeley 524-0822.
LAB TECH job in SF, looking for a tech to study the DNA damage response in yeast in new, fun lab at UCSF. Involves genetics & biochem. Perfect for graduating senior wanting to go to Grad / Med school in 2 yrs. email tczyski@cc.ucsf.edu

Classifieds 548-8300

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org

30 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER errands, cooking possible car pooling, 5hrs/wk flexible, long term, need car. 510-549-3716.

NED'S DEN had immediate opening for customer service staff. Responsibilities include cashing, stocking, cleaning and providing outstanding customer assistance. Potential for promotion to full-time and part-time floor supervisor positions. Apply at Ned's Den, 2501 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR Flexible Hours Are you computer savvy? Oakland research firm seeks part-time Network Administrator for its Windows NT environment which requires hardware & software support. Experience with ACCESS and Web Development a plus. Immediate Opening. Located at downtown Oakland on the BART. Competitive salary. E-mail resume to masontil@mtald.com or fax to (510) 835-2647

PAINTER/TRAINER Student-run painting co. needs painters, form and marketing reps. earn \$8-14/hr plus bonus. Call Scott at (510)898-3070.

PAINTERS NEEDED hundreds of positions available. Work in your hometown w/ friends. No exp. needed. Call 1.888.277.9787

PAINTER'S ASSISTANT for all phases of painting. transportation required. \$10/hr depending on experience. 222-0461.

PERSON FRIDAY. Good piano skills. \$10/hr. Very flex. 17hrs/wk. 548-6835

PHARM/MED REP. SF based Pharmaceutical Co. in 2 hottest markets: Natural Health & Commerce. Seeks reps to build territories. \$100K-poss. 1st yr. Comm only. No exp. req. will train. Contact Dr. Lyons: 1-888-711-8870.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE-UCB rec sports has immediate openings for RSF building construction staff and lifeguards. Apply at the RSP 2001 Bancroft Way. For more info: 642-6512/843-8967.

PT HELP wanted at Berkeley dealership Talk with customers and help keep things organized. \$10/hr. Must be available Sats. 9-5 and Suns. 12-5 call Jason or Scott at 648-2238.

PT OFFICE position, c. 20hrs/wk, afts. Typing, copying phones, familiar w/ Word. Wages negotiable. Prev Fax Number printed incorrectly: Revised #: Fax resume, 510-273-8546.

PYRAMID ALEHOUSE. FT/PT all positions. We offer competitive wages, great benefits & a professional, fun working environment. Apply at: 901 Gilman in Berk.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED. \$7/hr. Good phone skills a must. 20-30hrs/wk. Summer hours OK. Close to campus. 510-644-1417.

30 HELP WANTED

SPERM DONORS WANTED

All ethnicities. Especially need Jewish men. Must be healthy and 18-40. Earn \$45 per acceptable sample. Near UC. All calls confidential.

(510) 841-1858

SMALL NON-profit office running Farmer's Markets looking for clerical assistant. Must know MS Office, access experience preferred. Casual work environment, 20hrs/wk, possible Sat. work, \$10/hr., start ASAP. Fax resume: 510-524-7153.

SPERM DONORS NEEDED Post-Doc research on donor insemination. If you: * have been a donor at a sperm bank or * have been a know donor for a friend/acquaintance

I would like to talk to you regarding your experiences. Please call Dianne Tober at 510-643-2012 or email: tober@sscl.berkeley.edu

START-UP E-commerce company looking for students proficient in GRAPHIC DESIGN. Willing to offer 10-15% stake in company. Please contact Yusuf Uqadah at 510-848-8845.

STUDENT PAINTERS wanted FT summer jobs. \$7-\$12/hr starting wage. No exp. necessary. Call Lucas 510-798-3045.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! Roughing It Day Camp-traditional outdoors children's camp in SF East Bay. Hiring full season: Group Counselors; Instructors: horsebackride / water-front/ swim / sports / crafts / rockclimb / Mt. bike. Refs / Exper. 925-283-3795. Email jobs@roughingit.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for June-Sept. Supervisor to work with international exchange students at local theme park. Must have strong organizational and leadership skills. Good wage. If interested fax resume: Global Staffing Services 770-393-1231 or email at info@globalstaff.com

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Oakland-based office of leading pre-IPO Hong Kong-based e-tailer is looking for Web editors. HTML skills and Chinese-language skills both a plus. Please call (510) 654-4700

30 HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB- Get a Jump Law School We're looking for people with exc analytical skills, a high degree of English literacy, 40+ wpm typing, an eye for detail, and min 2 years college to join our team of Legal Document Analysts. Flexible hours, FT or PT, min 20.wel req. \$9-11/hour. Close to BART. Fax cover letter and resume to HR, 834-9601. Reference job code DA.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT \$300 - 450/week Work w/ CALPIRG to protect our forests 644-3454- SANDY

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. Great Opportunity! Flexible schedules! Dependable individuals, needed for energy-use research (no selling) & focus group recruiting. 9am-9pm shifts. Reqs. excellent reading & phone skills - \$8/hr. Paid training provided @ \$7/hr. Convenient location near downtown Berk. BART. Call 1-800-599-4671

THE CLAREMONT Resort & Spa is seeking energetic individuals for the following summer F/T & P/T positions: Deli workers/cashiers, Kid's Club Staff, Day Camp Counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors & club attendants. Apply M-F, 9-5 at 41 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley, CA 94705. Fax 843-6068, Job Hotline 549-8557.

37 CHILDCARE WANTED

CHILDCARE & transportation needed on a temp basis for 2 boys, after school hrs. Flex schedule, must have exc communication skills, be friendly, enthusiastic, & exp'd w/ kids. Car w/ insurance & CDL a must. Refs req'd. Start May 22. \$11.00/hr.

CHILDCARE. Bright active 8 yr old girl. Flexible hours. Exp req. 510-525-6976.

MOTHER'S HELPER PT 15hrs/wk, for sweet & active 20mo old boy in Oak Hills. Mornings (7-11am) \$10/hr or Room & Board possibility. Must spk fluent English, be warm, energetic, responsible, w/ refs & reliable trans. Bekki 336-9599.

SOME EVES & Wkends, flex. 5-10hrs/wk. Projects & hi-energy. Walking distance from campus. 525-8013.

40 SERVICES

BAYPORTER EXPRESS Airport Shuttle Service

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BAYPORTER EXPRESS Airport Shuttle Service

(510) 864-4000 PSC/TCP 1442

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70 TRAVEL

ALBANY TRAVEL FREE SERVICE Best Air Fares 1035 San Pablo Ave Albany. 510-528-1400 or albantravel@earthlink.net cst 100139610

COME TO Maui Banana Bungalow Maui Hostel. FREE: daily tours, internet, hot-tub, garden. Dorm room from \$16, private room from \$29. 1-800-8HOSTEL.

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ROOMS FOR summer 6/1-8/15 & 8/15/00-5/31/01. Clean/safe rooming hse w/ svcs. \$400-\$700/mo. College/Dwight. 843-8805.

82 SHARE RENTALS

2 ROOMMATES wanted to share apt. Lease starts July 1. Law student preferred. N/S. Not pets. \$675/mo. for own rm. \$487/mo. to share. Call Paul 848-8892

MODERN 2-BDRM 2 bath, apt to share. Parking, pool, hot tub, free Bart shuttle, close to freeways, public market, movie theater. Emeryville (510) 823-7755

ROOM AVAIL. College/Alcatraz. June 1. Year lease. \$550. 510-540-7799

85 RENTALS WANTED

2 STUDENTS SEEKING 2 BDRM APT / HOUSE

Two Berkeley Seniors seeking 2 BDRM+KITCHN APT/HOUSE within campus Area. Wish to move in at the end of Spring 2000 term; \$1200/month. Flexible if location is ideal; Contact Mike @ 510-435-7010

3 BDRM apt avail for summer sublet on S side of campus. \$1500/mo. 845-5614.

The Daily Cal Classifieds 548-8300

80 RENTALS

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What will you do with this paper after you read it?

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RECYCLE!

ALTERNATIVE REQUIREMENTS

This 90min program will feature experimental or non-traditional works by Bay Area filmmakers. To be eligible, works must have been completed after January 1999. Works should be under 15 mins., and can be in any format. Entrants must have been enrolled in a college-level school at time of the work's completion. The final program will be screened at Berkeley's Pacific Film Archive this Fall. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your submission to be returned. Please DO NOT send originals! We cannot be held responsible for damage incurred during shipping. For more info, leave a msgg for Alternative Requirements with the PFA receptionist at 510-642-1412. Submissions can be mailed to:

Alternative Requirements/Pacific Film Archive 2625 Durant Ave. #2250 Berkeley, CA. 94720-2250

Entry Form (required with submission) Name: Title: Address: Length/color?/sound?: Phone: Exhibition Format: Email: Do you have stills?: School: Year of Production: Please include a short description:

Deadline: Postmarked by May 5th!

SUMMER WORK

\$15 Base/appt. Apply now. Start after finals. P/T or F/T. Can continue during fall. Cust. Svc./sales. 100 corporate scholarships awarded annually. Conditions apply. No exp. nec. Training provided.

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A Professional Development and Summer Teaching Opportunity

*Making Waves aims to prepare 2nd - 8th grade students, who come from low-income neighborhoods in San Rafael and Marin City and face limited educational opportunities, for academic success.

*Eligibility Undergraduate & graduate students and recent grads may apply. All majors welcomed. No teacher certification, previous teaching experience, or education coursework required. *Job Description Participate in an intensive Teacher Training week. Teach 2-4 academic classes (6 students per class). Serve on an administrative committee.

Stipends range from \$1,000 - \$2,500 based on financial need For more information and an application: Please call the Making Waves Office at (415) 456-4833 www.branson.org/makingwaves/pages/mw.htm

Daily Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000
BY SYDNEY OMARR

Friends: Astrology has long had many friends, including Art Bell, Marilyn Monroe, Susan Strasberg, Hilly Rose, Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, Warren and Florence Kling Harding, Nancy and Ronald Reagan, Faye Dunaway, Ann Miller, Mickey Rooney, Tyrone Power, Linda Christian and others. Astrology is that science and art that focuses on the synchronicity between planetary positions and mundane affairs, including human character and potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Count your change. Focus will be on locating lost articles, making profitable investments. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play fascinating roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high. Judgment and intuition on target. Moon in your sign highlights personal magnetism, sex appeal. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret leaks. You'll know what to expect. You'll do something about it. Circumstances turn in your favor. Display courage of convictions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Wish comes true: Ask for some things you need as well as luxury items. Virgo plays top role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home, acquisition of furniture. Utilize color coordination, showmanship, talent for obtaining publicity. Libra will play featured role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Cancer message. Maintain aura of mystery for purpose of entertainment. Don't tell how trick is done. Pisces becomes true ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on construction, production, promotion. Love rela-

tionship intense; watch your words. Sour note in music may be precursor to modern composition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fame, fortune could beckon. Finish what you started weeks ago. You are creating something of value. Show it off to right people. Aries plays instrumental role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress originality, independence. Make fresh start in new direction. Wear bright colors; make personal appearances. Young person calls you "Daddy" or "Mommy." Beautiful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation, marital status. Cancer native declares, "You can go places. It is up to you." Buying new shoes lifts morale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be selective in connection with sale or purchase of land, home. You will entertain and be entertained — avoid scattering forces. Gemini figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you possess is solid, valuable — proceed accordingly. Don't be in hurry to sell. First offer is truly not enough. Second and third are desirable. Scorpio involved.

IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are stubborn, courageous, have appreciation for the arts. Gemini, Sagittarius play extraordinary roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During this year you make fresh start in new direction and have numerous chances for self-expression. Before May is finished, you could change residence or marital status.

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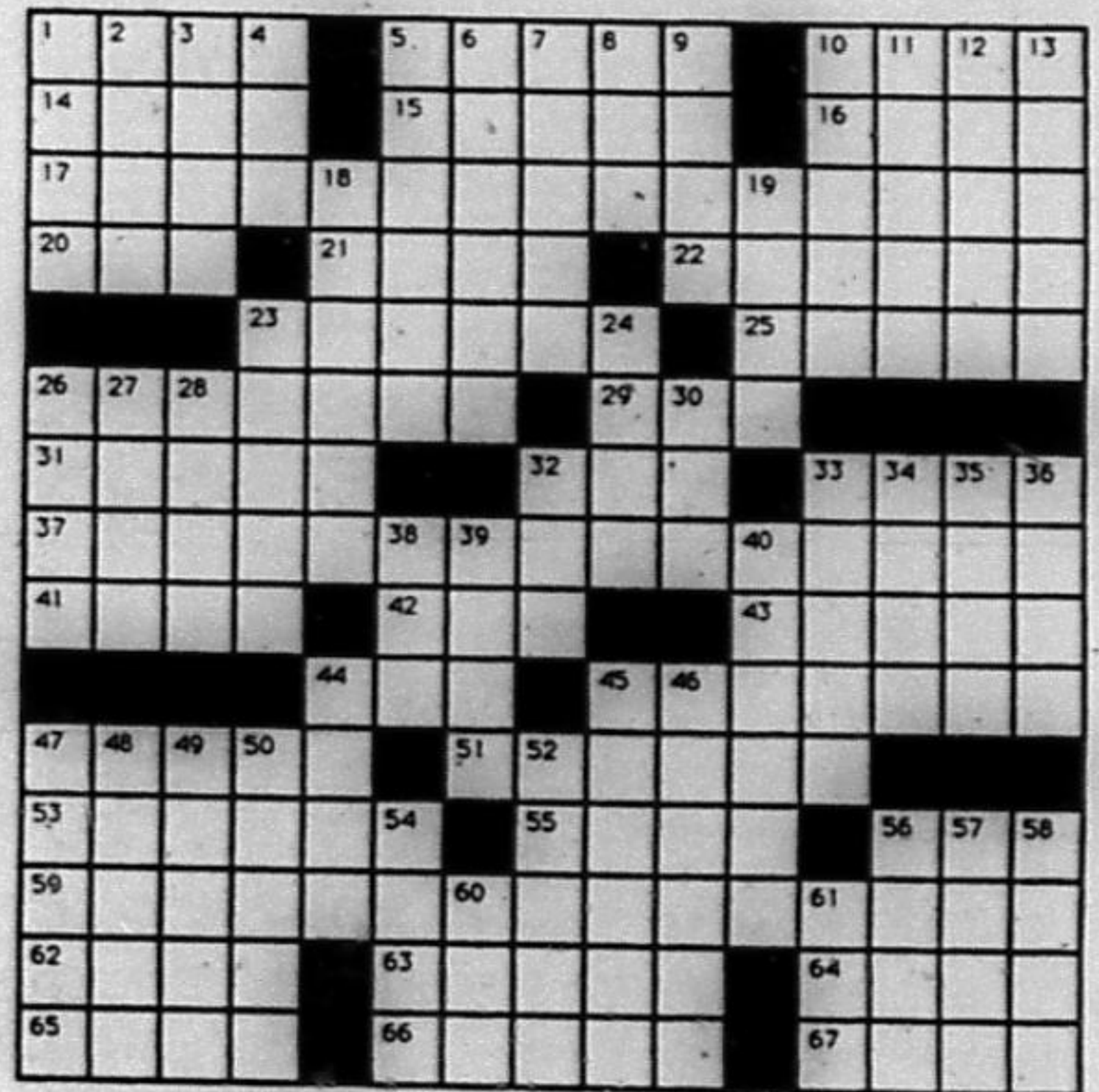
THE DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Injure
5. Ball's hubby & son
10. Grouch
14. ___ about
15. Group characteristics
16. Stand
17. Nervousness
20. Sympathy's accompaniment
21. Unconscious state
22. Time of day
23. Related again
25. Lecherous looks
26. Tummy
29. Scaly creature
31. Put to a new purpose
32. Dined
33. Besides
37. Accepting a secondary position
41. Machine gun
42. Item in a backyard shed
43. Words of a defeatist
44. Murder or theft
45. Nuts
47. Ready to strike the ball
51. Mama Cass
53. Evening gathering
55. Israeli diplomat
56. Word with lift or mask
59. Gives the maximum penalty to
62. Maroons
63. Path
64. World's longest
65. Cockney mare
66. Writer Bret
67. Curb

DOWN

1. Broad ditch
2. Bancroft or Mears
3. Small amount
4. Frau, in N. Y.
5. Indicate
6. Early form of a word
7. Reef
8. Promissory note
9. Soviet divisions: abbr.
10. Wading bird
11. Washer cycle
12. Showy flower
13. Outdoes
18. Deliverymen of the past
19. Tooth's center
23. Violinist's substance
24. Facts and figures
26. Creative works
27. Throb
28. British title
30. Wine bottle word



32. Buchanan's follower, for short
33. Man's accessory
34. Like venison and veal
35. Timepiece contents
36. Mel and family
38. Letter trio
39. Excellent
40. Loose gown
44. Worry
45. Even though
46. Responsible
47. Baseball team member
48. Hasn't a penny
— name; is broke

49. Cardinals
50. Ascended
52. *The Merry Widow* composer
54. O. T. book
56. Short play
57. Vegetable
58. Article
60. Singer's syllable
61. Switch positions

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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by Scott Adams



NUKEES

by Darren Bleuel



RACETRACK ROAD

by Derek Gebler



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DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

THE BEARS' bullpen failed to shut the door on the Dons in a must-win game.

Cal Drops Crucial Game

BASEBALL: Six-run eighth inning propels USF to win over Bears

By JOHNNY PHAM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Playing at the University of San Francisco with the necessity of winning to keep their playoff hopes alive, the Cal baseball team was up, 5-3, in the bottom of the eighth inning and appeared to be on its way to a victory at Benedetti Field.

But fate interrupted and scripted a different ending, imploding the Cal bullpen to the tune of six eighth-inning USF runs and allowing the Dons to complete their own dramatic 9-5 win.

The loss means the Bears need to win their next four games to make any sort of case for a selection to the NCAA regionals.

"It's a tough loss," Bears coach David Esquer said. "(USF) just

'It's a tough loss. (USF) just played better than we did. They played hard and did well. It's unfortunate that we didn't play well.'

David Esquer
Cal coach

played better than we did. They had lost a few games in a row so they really wanted this one badly."

Few is an understatement — the Dons entered the game with a 10-game losing streak.

USF awoke from its slumber and began to break the losing trend when Cal reliever John Cuccias took the mound in the eighth inning.

The Dons reeled off three straight hits off of Cuccias before he was relieved by Bears junior Rob Meyer. Meyer fared no better, giving up an RBI single to Ryan Leahy and a two-run double to Danny Trumble that allowed USF to take a 6-3 lead.

Cal (24-25, 10-11 in the Pac-10) dug itself into a deeper hole by allowing USF (25-26) to put three more runs on the scoreboard before it ended the chaotic inning.

"(USF) did a very good job," Esquer said. "They played hard and did well. It's unfortunate that we didn't play well."

See BASEBALL page 13

Hoops Recruit Chooses Missouri

By JANNY HU
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The recruiting effort of the Cal men's basketball team took a hit yesterday when prep star Travon Bryant announced his intention to play for Missouri next season.

Bryant signed a National Letter of Intent with the Tigers yesterday to end months of speculation about the senior's future.

The power forward from Jordan High School in Long Beach, Calif., narrowed his choices to Missouri and Cal before choosing the Tigers. Bryant was attracted by the Bears' proximity to home and his familiarity with the players — many of whom he had played against in AAU ball — but ultimately chose to leave home for Missouri.

"My mom would prefer I stay close to home, but she (supports) whatever decision I make," Bryant said.

Bryant is the fourth prep to commit to Missouri this recruiting season. In fact, a major factor in his decision-making process was close friend Wesley Stokes, who signed with the Tigers this past November. The 5-foot-10 guard attended Long Beach Poly High School in Bryant's hometown of Long Beach, Calif.

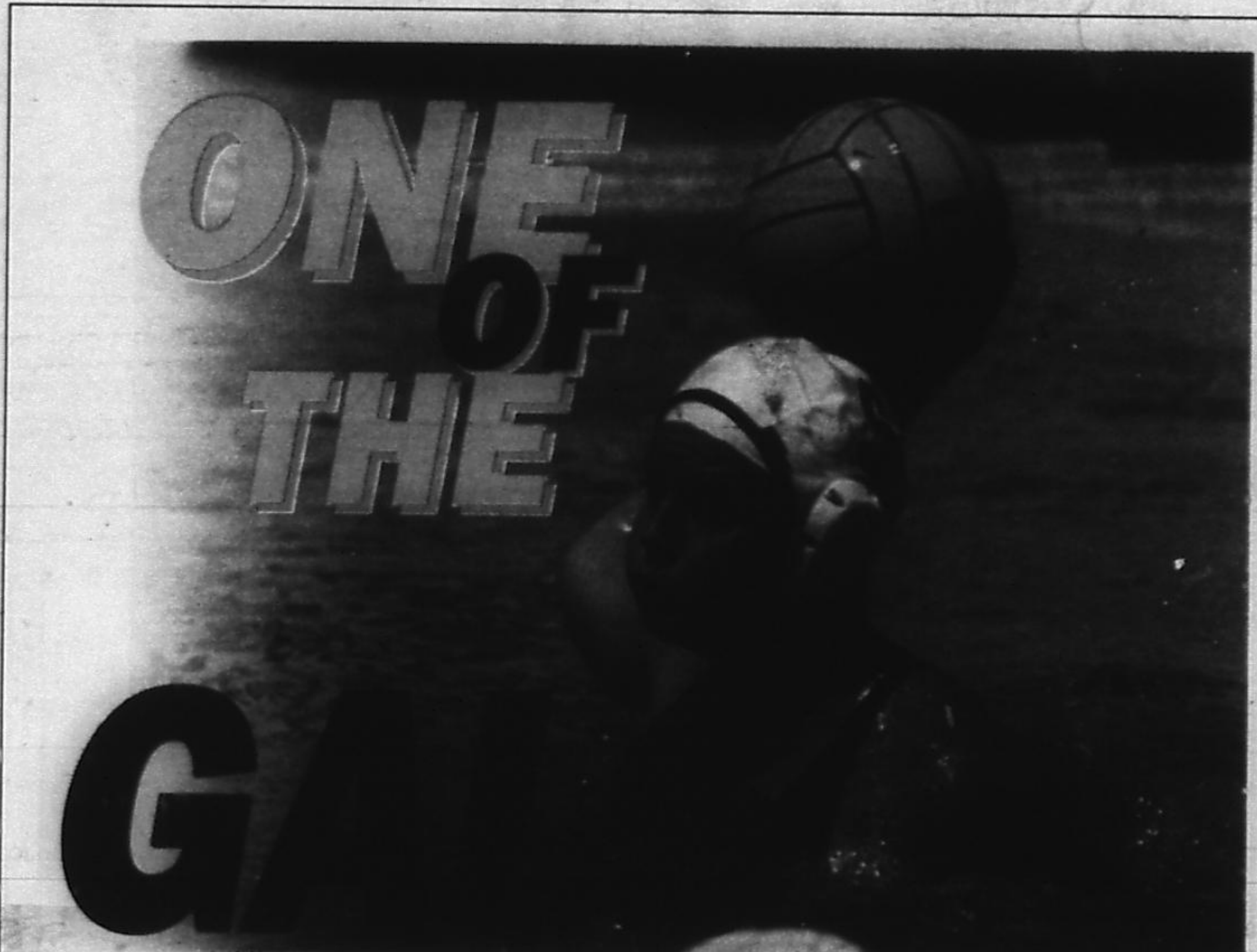
Bryant averaged 23 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots as a senior at Jordan High School. Early in the recruiting season, he favored the illustrious history of Kansas over Cal and Missouri, but the Jayhawks discontinued communications with the prep a few months ago, allowing the Tigers to take the advantage.

"Travon has an exceptional feel for the game in addition to his impressive array of basketball skills," Missouri coach Quin Snyder said yesterday. "We see Travon as an impact player with the potential to be a leader for our program."

While his basketball skills have impressed coaches all over the nation — Bryant was also named to the McDonald's All-America team — he has yet to attain an NCAA qualifying SAT score.

Bryant did not pass the SAT in

See RECRUIT page 12



PHOTO/SEAN BOYD

After starring on the boy's team in high school, Colette Glinkowski now dominates women's NCAA water polo

By SEOYOUNG KIM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Back in 1992, a high school freshman suited up for the first game of the season.

But this was more than any old game. This was the first water polo game ever for the young player, and to make it even more special, on the other end of the pool — playing for the other team — was the player's older brother.

Sure, it may not seem like a big deal these days, considering hockey's got the Bure brothers, tennis has the Williams sisters, and baseball's got the Martinez brothers. While it's always a treat, it's only natural for younger siblings to follow in the elder's footsteps and end up playing them at some level, whether it be in pee-wees or the major leagues.

So one might say that this prep matchup between two family members was no big deal. Just add it to the ever-growing list of sibling rivalries in sports, right?

You might under normal circumstances, but when the younger player was Colette Glinkowski — the lone girl playing on Monte Vista

'I've achieved everything I've wanted to achieve, except for the national championship.'

Colette Glinkowski
Cal water polo player

High School's boy's water polo team — it becomes more than just another matchup between siblings. After all, it's not very often when you see a brother and sister playing against each other in the same game.

"It was actually kind of funny," says Glinkowski, laughing as she remembered the matchup. "His coach was like, 'You're not guarding your sister.'"

That may have been a good call. On that particular day, older brother Nick was forced to take sides against his little sister, but you can bet that he was secretly rooting her on.

Today, he doesn't have to be so

secretive. Eight years after the older, more experienced Glinkowski got the better of the sibling rivalry, it is now the younger Glinkowski's turn to shine in the spotlight. As Colette heads into her fourth and final Women's Water Polo National Championships this weekend in Indianapolis, it's older brother Nick — who played for Cal back in 1995 — who stands as one of her biggest cheerleaders and supporters.

"He comes to every game and kind of coaches me on the side, which can be annoying but also helpful," Glinkowski says. "Actually, just the other day, since we're preparing for nationals and I'm getting nervous, he came over and was writing out plays. He even bought his own ticket to Indiana to come watch me. I mean, that's kind of special, like he's really proud of me."

While she started swimming competitively when she was seven years old, it wasn't until years later that Glinkowski took up water polo. Monte Vista High, in Danville, Calif., was starting up a

See GLINKOWSKI page 10.

Lacrosse Motivated For Next Season

By CAMERON ZARGAR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The cliches are familiar.

It was a growing experience, a maturing season and hope for the future. Just wait till next year.

But the fact of the matter is that big things were expected of the Cal women's lacrosse team at season's end and the team simply did not deliver.

The Bears (12-6, 6-3 in the Western Women's Lacrosse League) turned around a mediocre 5-5 start and won seven straight games in April only to lose the most significant game of all. They fell to Stanford, 7-4, in the Western Women's Lacrosse League North Division I quarterfinals.

Even so, Cal coach Jill Malko is pleased with the way her team handled themselves this year.

"I think the team was committed to the process of the whole season, and didn't get bogged down with their early losses," Malko said. "Having such a young team, we had to realize that it was going to take us a little more time to gel. In April, everything came together for us."

Although Cal averaged better than 12 goals a game over the regular season's final six games, the young Bears squad learned that postseason success is a different story.

After a disappointing finish, Malko has her team thinking about a deep playoff run next year, and that's all the motivation her players need.

"Jill said since we're all coming back, (the final four) is totally attainable for our team," midfielder Laura Kado said. "I don't think anyone on our team is satisfied with the outcome (of the playoff game). And since we're not satisfied, we're not going to be sitting around and watching TV in the summer. We'll be keeping in shape in summer workouts — we are motivated to improve."

The team will still remember its dominant April, in which it overwhelmingly defeated the best team in the division and had two last-second comebacks. On April 15 Cal stomped UC Davis, 10-6, handing the league

See W. LACROSSE page 11