

Today's Weather



Partly Cloudy
High: 64°
Low: 51°

Friday: High: 61° Low: 50°



Opinion

Should the ASUC be run like a business?

Page 5



Sports

The Cal rugby team's backs will be key in this weekend's national championships.

Back Page

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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Written on the Body



PHOTO/NADINE DABBY

A WOMAN receives a henna tattoo on Telegraph Avenue yesterday. With every additional sunny day in Berkeley, outdoor activity — from street-vendor shopping to protests of all kinds — increases exponentially.

Court Rules in Favor of Local Hospital Merger

Attorney general alleges union creates health-care monopoly

By BONNE CHANCE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A federal appeals court voted Tuesday to uphold a ruling that permitted the merger of two major hospitals in Alameda County, despite the state's request to reverse the decision.

Sutter Health, the parent company of Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley, acquired Summit Medical Center in Oakland last December. U.S. District Judge Maxine Chesney approved the merger, denying Attorney General Bill Lockyer's attempt to prevent it.

In a 3-0 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Chesney's ruling Tuesday, saying that she abided by proper legal procedures.

"We are extremely pleased that they have reached this decision," said Carolyn Kemp, spokesperson for Alta Bates Hospital. "This means that the two hospitals can focus and devote their energy on what we do — providing care."

Kemp denied the attorney general's allegations that the merger forms a monopoly in East Bay health care, saying instead it will create opportunities for local residents.

"I think what we are going to find is not only better jobs, but better access to care," she said. "It is not only about jobs and services. It is a win win win for everybody."

Kemp added that the merger is the product of a long series of proceedings between the state, the courts and Alameda County hospitals.

"We have been heading down this road since January," she said. "We are very, very excited about this."

'What we are going to find is not only better jobs, but better access to care.'

Carolyn Kemp

Alta Bates Hospital spokesperson

Two People Fall Victim to Attack, Robbery

By COLLEEN DIXON and
GREGORY WESLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Two strong-arm robberies occurred in Berkeley this week, police said.

In the first incident, two people allegedly attacked and robbed a man in South Berkeley.

The robbery occurred on Monday night at the intersection of Prospect Street and Dwight Way at approximately 9 p.m.

As the victim crossed the intersection, a male and female approached him and

demanded money.

"The victim was walking when the attackers swept past the victim and as the male swept past the victim, he threw a headlock on the victim and said he had a gun," Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller said.

After placing the victim in a headlock, police alleged, the assailants threw him on the ground and threatened to brandish a gun.

"The female suspect then went through the victim's pocket looking for money, but

only took \$12, a digital watch and a Bic lighter," Miller said.

The victim feared the assailants had a gun, so he stayed on the ground and allowed his attackers to search his pockets, police said.

After a few minutes, the assailants left the victim and fled the area. The victim immediately notified police.

"Shortly after the victim reported the case, officers stopped a male who resembled

See CRIME page 6

History Student Receives Highest Academic Honor

By SASHA TALCOTT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UC Berkeley history professor Beshara Doumani said he was "opposed in principle" to giving students A-pluses — until he met senior Fadia Rafeedie, this year's University Medalist.

Doumani said Rafeedie, who took two of his classes and served as his administrative assistant, was the best undergraduate he had ever taught.

"She was the only student in 11 years of teaching who I've given an A-plus to," Doumani said. "I couldn't help myself. I was forced to do it. She's the concrete embodiment of spirit and progress at UC Berkeley — politically engaged, not afraid to speak out and committed to helping others."

Doumani said that, when asked to write a two-page paper, Rafeedie would often turn in five single-spaced pages.

"She's a brilliant student and has great analytical ability," he said. "She takes on subjects that are important."

The University Medal is UC Berkeley's top academic honor. In addition to receiving an equal measure of As and A-pluses as an undergraduate, Rafeedie — a history major — tutored high school students, served as a resident assistant in the dorms and worked as an advocate for Palestinian immigrants.

Rafeedie also won the Sproul Award — which is given to the university's most outstanding female student — during her junior year.

This year's university medalist said she was excited to receive the honor, although she did not think she would win.

"I'm really happy," Rafeedie said. "I always knew about the University Medal, but I was always sort of in awe of the students who won the award."

She said her more-than-perfect grades stem from "giving 110 percent" to every assignment and from doing all the reading her professors assigned.

See MEDALIST page 6

Speed Demons



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

A CAL TRACK TEAM member takes off in the men's 100-meter relay Sunday.

News in Brief

UC Berkeley Researchers to Join National Academy of Sciences

Five UC Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory researchers have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Barbara Meyer, a UC Berkeley professor of genetics and development, was the only woman selected from the UC system. Meyer, the Howard Hughes Professor of Genetics and Development, is an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Tim White, a UC Berkeley professor of human evolution studies in the integrative biology department, was also chosen for membership. White specializes in fieldwork, from which he has acquired important data on early hominids.

French-born Jean Frechet, who teaches in UC Berkeley's department of chemistry, also earned a membership in the academy. Frechet earned his doctorate from Syracuse University. He taught at Ottawa University and Cornell University before coming to UC Berkeley in 1996. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frechet specializes in organic and polymer chemistry, for which he has received 50 patents in the United States. He is the author of approximately 500 published pieces. He holds a joint position with the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Mathematics professor Kenneth Ribet was the fourth UC Berkeley professor elected to the academy. Ribet, who teaches Mathematics 115, specializes in curves and theory.

David Nyaren, a distinguished scientist at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, was also elected to membership.

A total of nine UC-affiliated researchers were elected to the academy out of a total of 60 nationwide. In addition, nine other researchers who work in California were selected.

President Abraham Lincoln's congress established the academy in 1863. The academy is the chief advisor to the federal government, upon request, in matters of science and technology.

Fight Leads to Nose Punching

An altercation in West Berkeley led one neighbor to punch another neighbor in the nose, police said yesterday.

The battery was reported Monday at approximately 10 p.m., according to Berkeley police Capt. Bobby Miller.

"Two neighbors got into an argument that turned into a physical altercation," Miller said. "One punched the other in the nose."

The altercation occurred at Sacramento and Julia streets.

— COLLEEN DIXON

San Pablo Avenue Traffic to be Improved

Transportation officials are expected to gather today to

See **N. BRIEFS** page 4

Bioengineering Department Given Grant

By **NADIA AHMAD**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A private foundation has awarded UC Berkeley's Department of Bioengineering \$15 million to expand its budding program.

The Whitaker Foundation grant is expected to help support increased student enrollment, create new faculty positions, expand courses and research, and, most importantly, construct a new building for the two-year-old department.

Established in 1998, bioengineering is UC Berkeley's newest department. It is considered to be a cornerstone of the campus's Health Sciences Initiative, which

was launched last fall as a wide-ranging interdisciplinary approach to education and research in the health sciences.

In addition, the department is part of a joint program with UCSE, the first of its kind.

Bioengineering professor Tom Budinger, who helped steer the grant proposal, said the foundation has been devoted to establishing a nationwide and international program in bioengineering.

"The Whitaker Foundation was one of the first organizations to recognize the change in educational paradigm," said Budinger, chair of the department and a faculty member at both UC Berkeley and UCSE. "The whole process of the classical interdisciplinary

departments are likely to disappear. Rather than focusing on fundamental theoretical concepts, (the) foundation brings engineering techniques into biology and medicine and new concepts of engineering into those fields."

UC Berkeley's bioengineering department was one of the first to apply for the foundation's leadership award.

Budinger said the grant was not only to secure funding, but also to raise the visibility of the department in the larger campus community.

"The grant is also a matter of peer review, not just a gift, but an opportunity to recruit the faculty,"

See **GRANT** page 8

Official Criticizes Los Alamos Investigation

Says Wen Ho Lee case mishandled

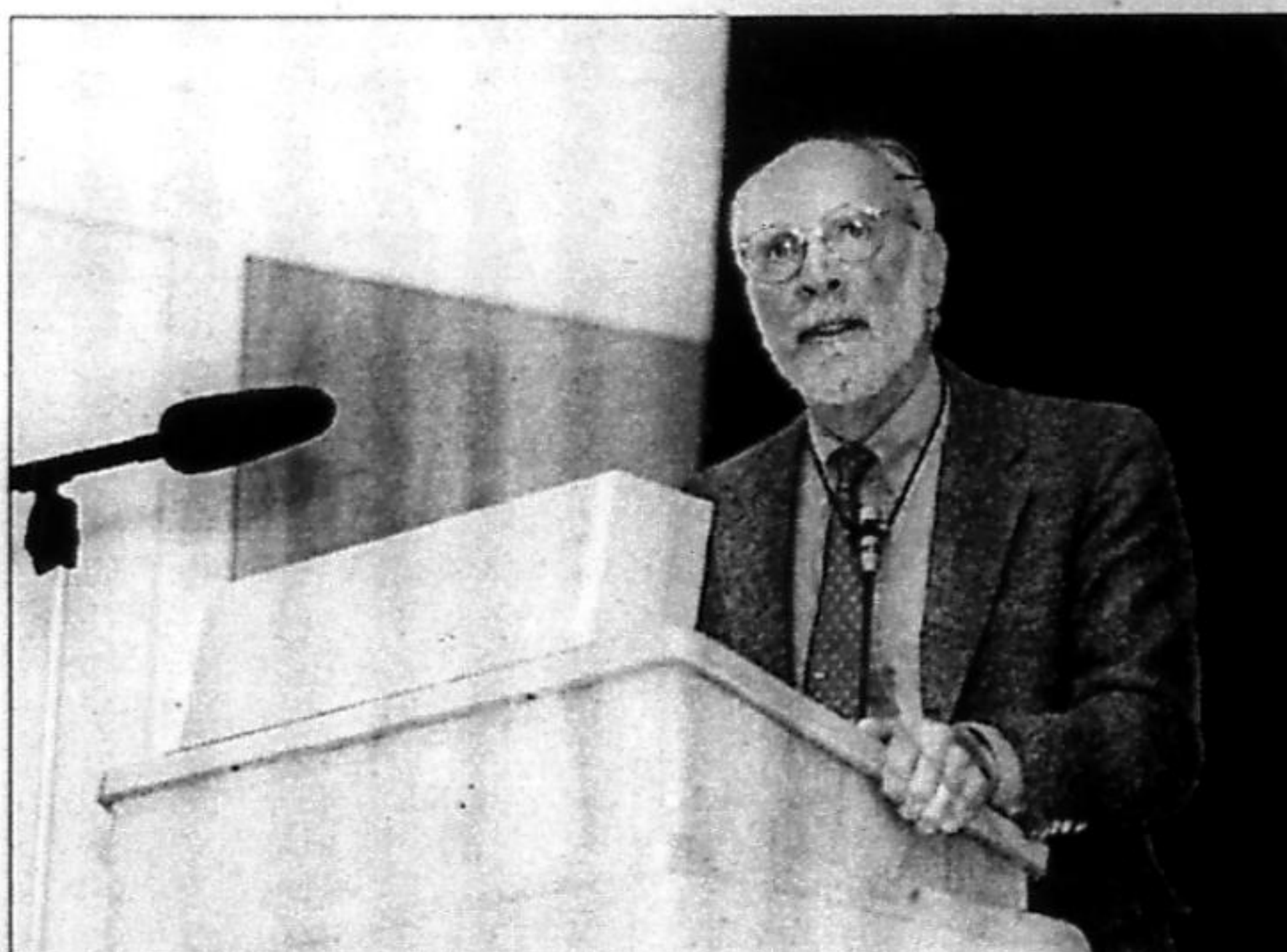
By **ANNE BENJAMINSON**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A former Los Alamos National Laboratory chief of counterintelligence criticized the Wen Ho Lee investigation in a campus talk Tuesday night.

Robert Vrooman, who headed the lab's counterintelligence program from 1987 to 1998, said the government mishandled the Lee case, for which he once served as chief investigator.


Lee, a UC employee, will stand trial in November for allegedly downloading nuclear secrets. Although the investigation took

See **SPEAKER** page 8



PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

ROBERT VROOMAN, former Los Alamos National Laboratory chief of counterintelligence, speaks on campus Tuesday.




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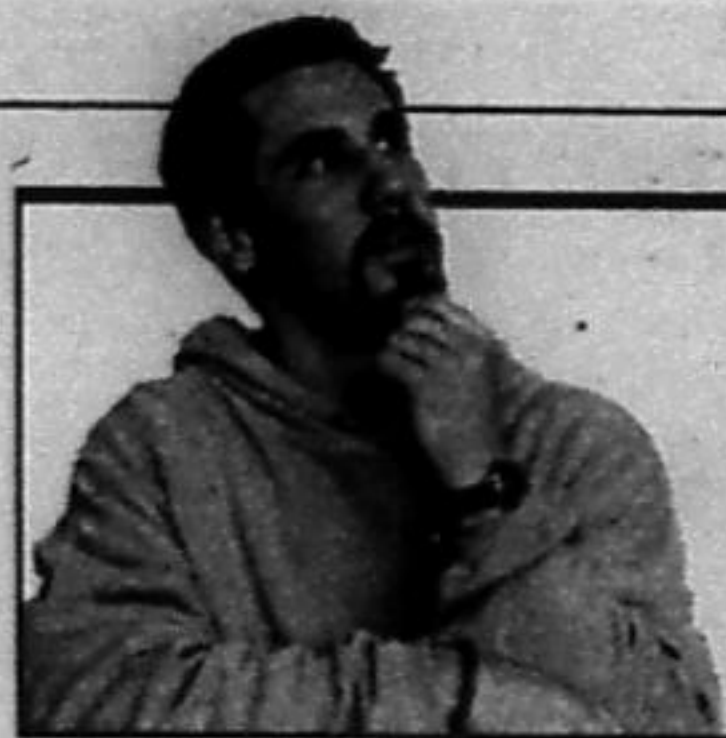
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ROSS CLIPPINGER

Hate Mail

This week, I thought that I'd switch it up a bit. It occurred to me that I spend so much time being angry that I rarely stop to appreciate my fellow man. After about five seconds, my appreciation turned to laughter as I recalled some of the wonderfully insightful e-mails I have received in response to my columns. Most of them weren't published in the Daily Cal, obviously because of their lack of intelligence and critical thought.

As someone who believes that the underrepresented ought to have a voice, here are excerpts from my favorite hate mail.

This first one is from a local bicycle activist (a.k.a. Lunatic on Two Wheels) who would like to say that he is well known. Hopefully, by my including this paragraph from one of his e-mails, his head will grow and become too large for his body and he will be immobilized by his own pride.

"Your writing is misinformed enough and weirdly slanted enough that it reads like professional propaganda. With all due respect, I have to ask: do you work for the prison-industrial complex, the biggest lobby in California?"

— Jason Meggs

Actually Jason, I work for the military. I'm part of a vast conspiracy to infiltrate collegiate society and promote nuclear proliferation and trash-talking.

"Ross, you're an ass. Not only are you shallow and illiterate, but you're a bigot and a moron. I wonder if there is hope for indolent frat-boys such as yourself who exercise their dim-witted minds at the expense those unfortunate enough to have read your column. I hope Evans Hall crushes you to death and the gutter punks kick your fat, moronic, indolent ass."

— Chris Brown

First of all Chris, I am not, nor will I ever be, a frat boy. I have found that they tend to dislike those who think independently. Besides, I own fewer than three pairs of board shorts. As for the "fat" part, you must be a Y. Peter fan if you're trying to hit me with that. Do you also find yourself constantly thinking (and writing) about excrement? But really, I don't think that 6 feet, 170 pounds is fat, do you?

"I hope you catch the clap and your scabby shriveled excuse for a penis is swallowed by your cat."

— Teddy Miller

Sorry Teddy, I'm a dog person.

*"I just wanted to say you're a really original person and your column sucks. I'm sorry that you're such a shallow person, and if you ever did that to me ... well I wouldn't want to be you. Then again remember you have a target on you just as much as the police do. no love - chuck
p.s. i'm running for senate"*

— Chuck McNally

Thanks Chuck. How's life after twLF? Perhaps you should've signed your message Chuck "I Was One of the Barrows Six, So Pay Attention To Me" McNally or Chuck "Victim" McNally. Better yet, how about Chuck "I Make Thinly Veiled Threats to Daily Cal Columnists" McNally. At least the cops will know who to question first, right? p.s. you lost.

"As a Cal grad, I usually find your articles insightful and interesting. However, I must admit that I like that Schaaf fellow more though."

— Paul Ham

Oh come on, Paul. How can you say that? Brook Schaaf? He gets his columns from an encyclopedia. How interesting is that? He should teach a De-Cal class called "Berkeley History: The Boring Years."

The following excerpts speak for themselves.

"You're still a fucking moron."

— Richard Lee

"So your Mom and Pop are pigs ... and guess what ... you are 2."

— KillRoss@streetspace.com

"Not only are you a stupid piece of shit, you're a disgrace to UC system. Do us a favor and spare us the weekly bitching session. Resign from your position as the worst Daily Cal writer in history."

— Ray Young

"I thought we were in for a treat when I saw the title of your column online. I thought that maybe the 'No' referred to 'no means no' and that you had gotten raped or something."

— Ray Young

Apparently, Ray Young needs a lesson on the seriousness of rape. If anyone wants his e-mail address, just let me know. Most of these I can laugh at, but not this one.

But don't think that all of the mail I get is bad. Some people actually agree with me (on some things). To those who have sent me constructive criticism or anything resembling a compliment: Thank you. You either agree with me enough to let me know, or you actually put some thought into what you had to say.

To everyone else: At least you gave me something to laugh at.

Ross is a columnist. You are not. Try to get your name in the paper at ross.clippinger@dailycal.org

Campus Group Lobbies to Keep Community Service Non-Mandatory

By RONG-GONG LIN, II
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite Gov. Gray Davis' desire to mandate community service as a graduation requirement, a campus task force is developing a plan to keep service voluntary for students.

"We applaud the governor's spirit of the mandate to increase opportunities for students to engage in community service, but we agree philosophically that we don't support a mandatory requirement," says Karen Kenney, director of student activities and services.

According to Kenney, members of the UC Berkeley Academic Senate and the UC Academic Council do not support a community service graduation requirement because of the philosophical problem of mandating volunteer services and the logistics of setting up the requirement.

Professor Robert Spear, chair of the academic senate, says that while many students support fostering an ethic of community service, there is also general agreement that a

mandatory requirement is not the best way to promote it.

"I personally feel that we do not have, nor would the university receive, the resources to administer a quality education program if it were a mandatory education requirement," Spear says.

"Rather, we need to begin strengthening the activities we already have, which are not adequately supported, for students who currently wish to participate (in community service)," he adds.

The way to increase opportunities for service is not to mandate it, but to expand and support existing community service opportunities, Kenney says.

The UC Berkeley Task Force on Community Service and Service Learning has been developing a service proposal as an alternative to having a mandatory program.

The task force is currently assessing the current service opportunities for students. They are also looking for

See SERVICE page 8

Bill to Lower Summer Fees at UCs, CSUs Unamended bill would have reduced in-state class costs by half

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A bill that would have cut UC student fees in half was amended by a state senate committee so that, if passed, it will only drop summer school costs to the same price as a regular semester, senators said yesterday.

State Sen. Bruce McPherson, a Republican from Santa Cruz, proposed a bill last month that would have cut in-state UC fees from \$3,400 to \$1,715 and California State University costs from \$1,428 to \$714.

"We have the financial resources to do this," said McPherson, referring to a possible \$10 billion state budget surplus. "There's just not the political will. It was the Democrats on the committee who shot it down. I'm terribly disappointed."

McPherson, who is vice chair of the state senate's education committee, said if fees were cut, low-income students who were squeezed out of the system or had to work more than 20 hours a week would now have more opportunities.

"Our daughter and son graduated from UCLA and Cal, respectively," he said. "I lived that. I saw (fees) go up more than 100 percent from the early 90's. It's time we reversed that trend."

The committee passed an amended bill that would make summer school fees the same amount as the fall and spring semester. McPherson said he still supports the bill.

"It's idiotic to me that we are charging more during the summer," he said. "Gov. Davis vetoed a bill last year about that, but we're going to

keep trying to get that through."

Dede Alpert, a Democrat from San Diego, said she voted to amend the bill and eliminate the proposed tuition fee cuts because it was not the best way to help low-income students.

"Our fees are considerably lower for UC and CSU than comparable institutions around the nation," she said. "The biggest beneficiaries to reducing fees across the board are actually wealthy people, and that's not good state policy. The lowest-income people are already receiving scholarships and we're trying to expand that."

Alpert, the education committee's chair, said she consulted legislative analysts who stated the proposed bill

See BILL page 7

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Merger

FROM FRONT PAGE

The merger, however, has met with contention from Lockyer's office. The attorney general has said the union will reduce competition in the East Bay and increase health-care prices.

"We need to preserve competition, choice, quality and availability of affordable health care," Lockyer stated after beginning an investigation into the merger last year.

Representatives for the attorney general said yesterday that he is still considering further action.

"The attorney general saw problems with the merger," said Lockyer spokesperson Sandra Michioku. "He is currently assessing the decision and deciding how best to proceed."

If further appeals are filed, the case will return to the U.S. district judge's office for a final ruling.

Hospital officials have maintained that the merger will not have a detrimental effect on medical care in the East Bay. Summit Medical Center faced the possibility of closure if it did not attach itself to a strong partner, said Sutter spokesperson Bill Gleeson. In the last fiscal year, Summit reported a \$100 million debt.

"It is very difficult for independent health care providers," Gleeson said. "More and more hospitals have been closing or becoming part of health care networks. They are an endangered species."

In the last decade alone, more than 40 hospitals in Northern California have closed, according to Gleeson.

Moreover, the court's decision to uphold the merger will upgrade health care services in the East Bay, he said.

"We are not only improving services, but are taking them to a higher level," Gleeson said. "In health care, the higher the quantity, the higher the quality."

N. Briefs

FROM PAGE 2

announce improvements to San Pablo Avenue.

Nine cities, including Berkeley, have worked with two counties and several transportation agencies to make traffic flow more smoothly on the busy corridor.

The various cities joined together to link San Pablo Avenue traffic lights in the multimillion-dollar Signal Interconnect Project.

The cities have also taken steps to beautify the avenue by improving storefronts and medians.

In addition, AC Transit, which carries 14,000 passengers down San Pablo Avenue daily, has introduced emerald-green buses exclusively for the street.

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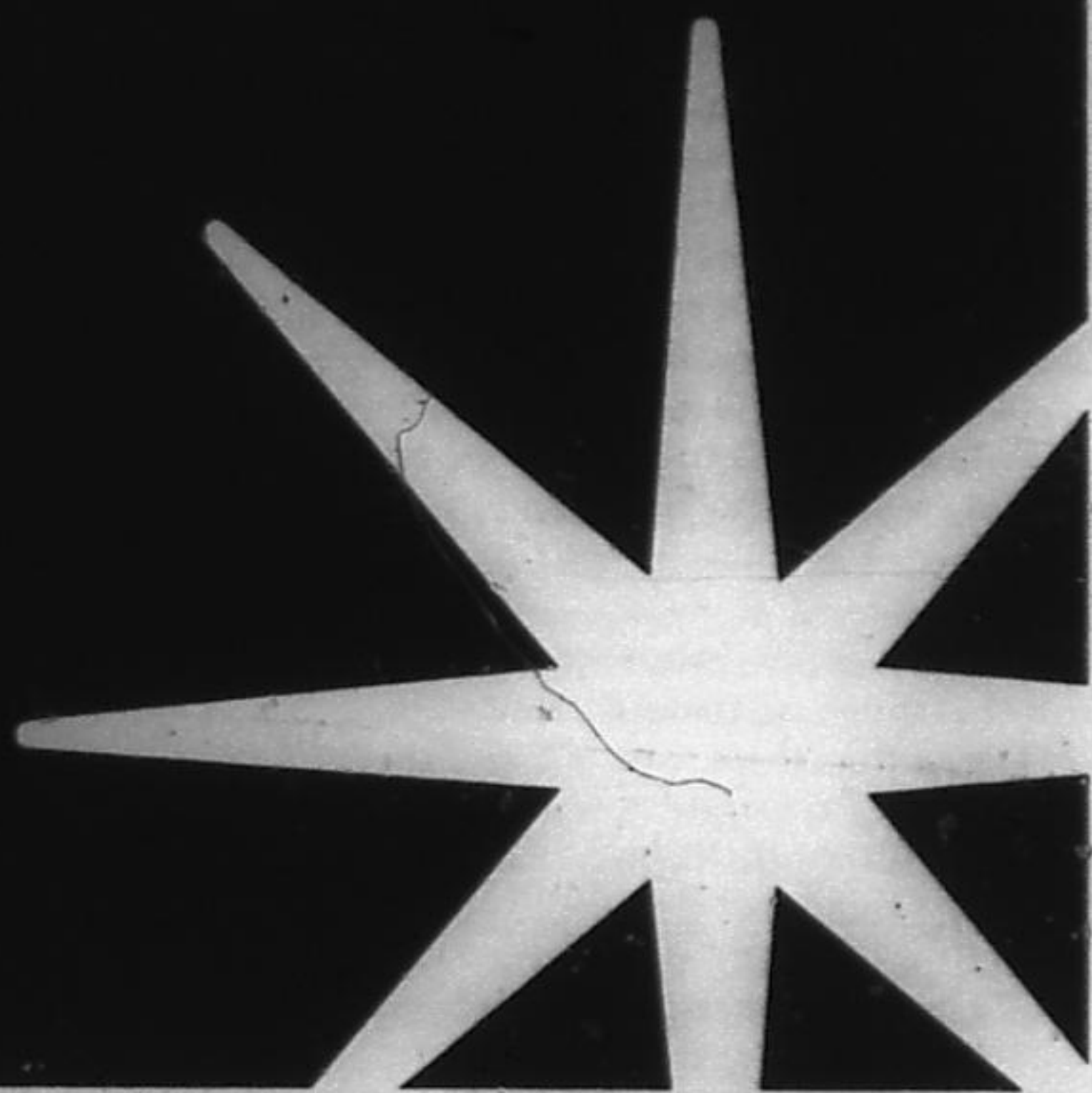
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OPINION

Haas Background Does Not Guarantee ASUC Success

By RICHARD PARK

I am writing in response to an article about ASUC President-elect Teddy Liaw's comments concerning the ASUC Finance Officer position ("Incoming President Offers First Dibs to Haas Students," April 28). Since the article was published, I have been approached by many students with questions about the post. I feel the article raised some misconceptions which I would like to clarify.

The most frequently asked question is: "Can incoming ASUC President Liaw choose someone to be the ASUC Finance Officer just because of his or her Haas background?" The answer is yes. The ASUC President directly appoints the ASUC Finance Officer. Therefore Liaw has every right to choose whomever he feels is the best qualified person for the position — whether that means having a Haas background or not.

I only hope that he will take the time to seriously consider all candidates because I strongly feel from my personal experience that a Haas background does not guarantee a person's success in this position. Historically, the "skills directly taught at Haas" have played an insignificant role in determining the success or failure of the finance officer.

The second most-asked question is: "Does having a Haas background 'definitely differentiate' potential candidates?" I think that depends on one's opinion. In my opinion, it does not. As I end my year-long term as ASUC Finance

Officer, I am fortunate enough to be able to say that my office has been the most successful office in recent ASUC history. This success was due to the people I surrounded myself with (individuals like ASUC President Patrick Campbell and Finance Committee Chair Chris Wendt), the commitment and dedication of serving students provided by elected ASUC officials and my office, my office providing an open line of communication with student groups throughout the year, and finally, cooperation with the ASUC Auxiliary. These were the key ingredients to our financial and overall success this year — not a Haas background.

Hopefully, students interested in becoming the ASUC Finance Officer in future years will understand that dedication to students and ability to work with others will make or break a finance officer. I strongly feel that these qualities are not taught.

I do not question the talent and abilities of Haas students. But I strongly disagree with the notion that Haas is the dividing line between a qualified candidate and an unqualified candidate.

If one examines the history of individuals who have served as the finance officer, one will clearly see that a Haas background has not guaranteed success. I do not even think it should be the basis for selection.

Richard Park is the current ASUC Finance Officer. Respond to him at opinion@dailycal.org

Student Government Needs to Change ASUC bureaucracy fails to provide meaningful services

By NICK PATEL

Isn't it amazing how people make judgments about things they know little to nothing about? Sadly enough, that is what our campus has been witnessing for the past few days as students continue to portray the comments of ASUC President-elect Teddy Liaw as elitist and evil because of his mere association to the Haas School of Business, and more generally, his association to the discipline of business. The opinion pieces of Robert Cruickshank and others not only reveal a lack of understanding of Liaw's statement, but also about the ideas associated with the word "business."

I must remind everyone that "business" is not a set of values, principles, or ideals. Contrary to popular belief, the term business does not necessarily imply that certain organizations merely exist to make a profit without regard to anyone's rights. Business, rather, is the art of efficiency. And with that efficiency, a business can choose to pursue any goal it wishes, whether it be profits, social welfare, or social services.

One may wonder why anyone would consider a non-profit organization that provides social service a business? Although a non-profit's goals may be different than of a corporation, it still follows the golden rules and ideas of business administration — to

strive for operational efficiency by lowering costs and waste.

What successful non-profit organization doesn't operate in that way? None. Also, take a look at all the clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc. that students are involved in. God knows how limited the budgets for these organizations are. That is exactly why all these organizations function like a business, not to generate profits, but to provide their respective

Business is the art of efficiency

services in the most resourceful manner.

So as a Haas business student, I am not learning how to turn a profit while ignoring "customers' well-being or rights," as Cruickshank seems to think. Business administration teaches one how to manage effectively. Students may even be surprised to learn that Haas offers classes on management in public and non-profit sectors.

On that note, what is wrong with Teddy Liaw's goal of running the ASUC more like a business? Anyone can attest to the amount of money the ASUC wastes yearly, its slow response to everything and its ineffectiveness around campus. Ask students what the ASUC does for them and the majority will be tongue-tied. The presidents before Liaw have run it and maintained its sacred status as a "student government." But what good has that done?

I can name many things that the ASUC has wasted money on and many things it does not do that it should (i.e. Internet voting!).

Liaw's statement, which indicated he wants to run the ASUC like a "large business," was completely misunderstood. Who in their right mind thinks that Liaw would remotely care about turning a profit for the ASUC? Everyone knows, including Liaw himself, that he won't be the one receiving the profits. So why does he want the ASUC run as a business? Because businesses do not cater to bureaucracy. And in its current stage, that is all the ASUC is — a big, ineffective and inefficient bureaucracy. As a business, the ASUC would not try to generate profit, but rather, it would profitably use its large budget while avoiding waste and thus provide more services to students — more bang for our tuition money.

So Liaw and his so-called "Haas cronies" are attempting to transform the largely inadequate student bureaucracy into something that actually provides us all with more services. We should ask ourselves if the ASUC provides enough to the students in return for the huge amount of resources and money WE give it? After students answer that question with a dismal "no," students should ask themselves, isn't it time for change?

Nick Patel is a sophomore majoring in business. Respond to him at opinion@dailycal.org

Letters to the Editor

A Course In Political Futility

By his own admission, ASUC president Teddy Liaw is really more qualified to run a big, efficient, customer-focused, multi-million dollar business than the petty, political, inefficient and largely meaningless bureaucracy that is the ASUC. Liaw should really step down from his elected position, go off to be the CEO of some multinational corporation, and let a more qualified student run the ASUC.

Just as Liaw aptly points out that "the skills we need (for the ASUC finance director) are directly taught at Haas," the skills that we need in the ASUC president office are directly taught in other departments at UC Berkeley. I suggest we find a political science major to be ASUC president, as the primary role of the ASUC seems to be politics and not student service. On second thought, a peace and conflict studies major might be more adept at managing the inevitable infighting that plagues our student government. Maybe neither of those are appropriate. Perhaps only a child psychology major has the training necessary for leading the ASUC Senate.

Unfortunately, while Haas may have a lot of wonderful classes in finance, marketing and business policy analysis, it lacks important prerequisites for ASUC executive positions. I do not think that Liaw has been adequately prepared at Haas with classes such as "Wasting Student Fees on Pointless Ventures," or "Passing Meaningless Resolutions in

Support of Political Causes," or "Arguing Endlessly without Accomplishing Anything."

It is comforting to know, just one week into the Liaw administration, that we "student consumers" do not have to be bothered by any meaningful change in the ASUC. I am confident that Liaw and his bevy of highly-trained Haas appointees will give us all of the political entertainment that we have come expect and none of the meaningful student services that we know will never come from the ASUC, as usual.

Erik Ring
UC Berkeley student

Minority Status

While I agree that qualifications for ASUC office are more important than race, I cannot agree with James Damasco's statement that Asians represent minorities ("ASUC Candidates: Desirable Qualifications, Wrong Minority," May 2). On this campus Asians do not make up a minority. Therefore, the three ASUC executive positions filled by Asians represent a majority on this campus.

That means that the opinions and ideas of the real minority population, namely Latin Americans, African Americans, Native Americans, etc., risk being silenced and ignored at the executive level. Hopefully, this new executive board will truly represent and serve the needs of all students on campus, and not ignore minority voices.

Mayra Garcia
UC Berkeley student



Multicultural Hypocrisy

I was appalled at Daniel Hernandez's column yesterday ("From The Frontlines," May 3). I do agree with Hernandez that the Greek is an "underrated gem of the Berkeley campus" and that the ASUC did a great job of bringing so many students together in one place at one time. (One normally doesn't see unity like this outside of Cal Football and Basketball games and ethnic studies protests.) However, I can't help but remark at the discriminatory and stereotypical nature of one

of his statements: "It's not everyday your average Cal frat guy and EECS geek get exposed to politics..." Not only was this quote in the column, but it was also featured as the pull quote in large type!

While Hernandez speaks of the unity of the concert-goers and the multicultural diversity of Ozomatli, he hypocritically uses two campus stereotypes that only serve to divide and segregate the student body. As we all should know, there is no such thing as an "average Cal frat guy." Members of fraternities at UC Berkeley are all different types of people, as are EECS majors.

Would Hernandez be shocked to learn that there are actually fraternity members who are EECS majors? I know of quite a few. Would he be shocked to learn that there are EECS majors who play intramural sports and don't spend 40 hours a week in Soda Hall?

Perhaps he should stop displaying his ignorance and start branching out and try to become half the multicultural person he portrays himself to be.

Duc Pham
UC Berkeley student

Medalist

FROM FRONT PAGE

"My grades are a reflection of how much fun I was having," she said. "I enjoy being a student. I have the patience and the inclination to study a lot."

As she prepares to attend law school at Yale University next year, Rafeedie said she hopes to use her legal skills to become an activist.

One of her biggest wishes is to help resolve the "tension" between scholars and grass-roots activists by using her education to help those in need, she said. After Yale, Rafeedie said, she may travel abroad to work on human rights cases or become a civil rights attorney.

"The place I'm most comfortable is in lecture hall when I'm scribbling notes, but unless that work directly affects people at the margins, it's just for personal gain," she said. "You can't be an activist unless you're a scholar first."

In fact, Rafeedie said she has missed class exactly three times in four years — all to protest what she saw as inequities in the system.

During her freshman year, Rafeedie said, she walked out to support a graduate student instructor strike while taking a course about 1920s labor movements.

She also protested the UC Board of Regents' 1995 decision to end affirmative action in admissions, and said the university has no right to deprive underrepresented minority students of an education.

"It's very important for the university to preserve diversity," she said. "The playing ground is not level. We have a long way to go to right the historical wrongs in this country."

Rafeedie, whose parents immigrated from Palestine, also protested the creation of the state of Israel, saying that it forced native Palestinians to live under the shadow of a "military occupation."

For all her accomplishments, Rafeedie said she is still astonished by her professors' praises.

"With every A-plus, I think I was surprised," she said. "I didn't expect it. Out of the blue, I would log onto Bear Facts and I would be like 'Oh, gosh. It's an A-plus.'"

Crime

FROM FRONT PAGE

the victim's description of his attackers," Miller said.

Police arrested him because was carrying a digital watch and a Bic lighter.

The male suspect is a 23-year-old Latino from Oakland. Police are still looking for the female assailant.

The second incident happened early Tuesday morning at Allston Way and Byron Street in West Berkeley.

The victim was walking home from a friend's house at approximately 2:30 a.m. when two men began to follow him, police said.

"The victim was walking on Addison after visiting a friend when he tried to cross the Strawberry Creek Park," Miller said. "As he was walking across the park, he saw two people sitting on a bridge over a creek. The guy kept walking westbound on Addison and southbound on Byron and the two people were following him."

When the two men finally approached the victim and asked

him for money and to see what was in his backpack, violence ensued, police said.

"One of the (men) grabbed him around the neck from behind and the victim went limp and fell to the ground," Miller said. "(The assailants) started punching and kicking on the head and upper torso and then walked away."

The victim then stood up and walked home. His roommate took him to Alta Bates Hospital to treat his swelling head and a bleeding lower lip.

"It appeared to be a robbery, but they didn't take anything," Miller said.

Police have not yet made any arrests in the case.

The first assailant is described as a black male, 17 years old, 5 feet 6 inches and weighing 165 pounds. Police said he was wearing a black nylon jacket and black nylon pants, possibly a jogging suit.

The second assailant is also described as a 17-year-old black male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 140 pounds and wearing a brown sweater.

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Bill

FROM PAGE 3

would have hurt middle-income students the most.

Because fees are high, students can receive federal tax credits to help them through college, Alpert said. If fees were cut, she said, middle-income students would drop out of the range eligible for federal help.

"If you lower fees for everyone, we lose a lot of money from the federal government," she said.

Alpert added that the state should "take advantage" of federal funds and find a more productive way to help students.

"It's better to provide better scholarship help," she said. "When times are tough we raise fees. Now, when times are good, we're suggesting cutting them in half. It would be better if we found some way to level fees."

The summer fee cut is important, she added, because it reverses the current "disincentive" to come to school during the summer, a time when university facilities tend to be wasted.

In addition to the bill to cut fees in half, McPherson said he co-authored a measure with Sen. John Burton, a Democrat from San Francisco, that will increase state scholarships, called Cal Grants, if passed. It would potentially pro-

vide Cal Grants to 20,000 more students by raising the income level at which they are eligible for the scholarships.

"I want to get at this thing one way or another," he said.

Both the bill to cut summer fees and the one to increase Cal Grants are currently being reviewed by the state senate's appropriations committee.

UC spokesperson Brad Hayward said that while the university takes no position on the summer school bill, it appreciates the senate's efforts to keep college affordable.

"This is the fifth consecutive year there hasn't been a mandatory system-wide fee increase," he said.

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Service

FROM PAGE 3
 service opportunities students are more interested in. Results of the study, Kenney says, could be used to bolster and support community service programs of immediate need.

One possible avenue is to establish a university-wide committee to "create a strategic vision" of developing and supporting service opportunities for students, adds Kenney. The task force is still debating the final proposal and will submit a draft proposal to the chancellor later this month.

The UC-wide Academic Council is forming a similar proposal to be sent to the governor and the UC Board of Regents. The proposal includes studying expansion of service opportunities in programs, such as America Reads, and determining the cost involved.

Academic Vice President Ally McNally supports the alternative proposal and emphasizes the bolstering of existing service programs.

"Instead of requiring community service, the state should encourage community service and help develop a greater service ethic within the young college-aged citizens of the state," she says. "If the state were to institute a service requirement, students may resent their service to their communities and see the experience as just one more hoop to jump through prior to graduation."

Kenney points out that if the state were to build upon pre-existing community service programs, students' experience would be more meaningful and life-changing.

In an informal poll students expressed mixed reactions about the proposal for the community service requirement.

Freshman Christine Lee says the requirement would give her the extra motivation she needs to commit to service.

"Community service feels like a nuisance, but I should do it," Lee says.

Vicky Toscano, an intended sociology major, agrees.

"Community service is an oppor-

tunity to work with people and can help you (prepare for a future career)," she says.

Another student says the idea is like a repeat of a high school service requirement.

"I don't like the idea of it. I had to do it for high school, and I think community service would be better left in the private sphere," says sophomore Jeff Curtis.

Junior Tempe Minaga says negative side effects would overwhelm the spirit of the proposal.

"I can see how (the requirement) would benefit groups because more people would be doing community

'The state should encourage community service and help develop a greater service ethic.'

Ally McNally

academic vice president

service," Minaga says. "But it's not as great when it's a requirement."

One student with extensive community service experience says that a requirement would make it harder for service groups to accomplish their goals.

Julie Jalalpour used to work as a coordinator at the Suitcase Clinic, a student-run clinic for the homeless.

She remembers dealing with volunteers who only participated to put their service on a resume, and disliked working with those who really did not want to be there.

She says that with a community service requirement, an influx of people who do not truly care about the cause would hurt the system.

"Having to work with volunteers that wouldn't want to be there would have detracted from the overall mission of the clinic," says Jalalpour.

A spokesperson from the office of the secretary of education declined comment on the issue until the proposal is finalized and approved by Davis.

Speaker

FROM PAGE 2
 nearly a decade, Lee has not been charged with espionage.

The case became public when The New York Times published espionage allegations against Lee — accusations that Vrooman criticized investigators for leaking.

"When I was in charge of investigation, even the people who were fired were able to get jobs elsewhere," he said. "As a scientist, (Lee's) reputation is everything. That's the way espionage investigations should be run."

The Lee case has also injured the university's reputation, Vrooman said. The UC system runs three laboratories for the U.S. Department of Energy; two of them — Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory — perform work on nuclear weapons.

Although the university's contract to manage the labs was recently renewed, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein has openly criticized university man-

agement.

After Lee was charged, the FBI expanded its case to include more possible suspects. Lee's supporters, including UC Berkeley ethnic studies chair Ling-chi Wang, have alleged the government singled Lee out because he is Chinese.

Vrooman said the case against Lee was overblown.

"Did the Chinese really get anything of value for their nuclear weapons from the U.S.?" he asked.

Spying, Vrooman said, is the world's "second-oldest profession," dating back to Moses.

"Nations have always spied on each other," he said.

The Lee case is so important because of the staggering amounts of money the U.S. spends on defense. Vrooman estimated the annual defense budget, including counterintelligence, at \$300 billion — much more than that of every other large nation.

"No other country remotely approaches this," he said. "Of course, we like to get our money's worth, but when you can't identify an embassy,

sometimes they're not getting their money's worth."

China may have been able to develop nuclear weapons on its own, Vrooman said.

"The secret of building a nuclear warhead is physics," he said. "The lead investigator on the case just assumed that the leak had to come from Los Alamos, and they never looked anywhere else."

Vrooman said investigators narrowed down potential suspects by matching a list of people who had traveled to China to a list of people who had access to classified nuclear information.

Lee was picked off that list partly because of a phone call he made to another potential suspect, Vrooman said.

U.S. Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson is considered a possible vice-presidential running mate for Al Gore — a prospect Vrooman said he dreads.

"My wife tells me that if Bill Richardson does become vice president, we're moving to Canada," he said.

Grant

FROM PAGE 2
 Budinger said.

"Receiving a big award helps any program in that it helps get the attention of administration. Part of the psychology of the foundation is to invest money to leverage for other funding."

He said the department bridges multiple disciplines, including physics, chemistry, biology and engineering.

Currently, 220 students are enrolled in the undergraduate bioengineering department. The department expects to register an additional 100 students in its incoming class.

The boost in enrollment constitutes a 63 percent increase since its creation.

The department is second only to the electrical engineering and computer science program in

'We are so excited and totally psyched about the grant.'

Dorian Liepmann

bioengineering associate professor

terms of the academic standing of its applicants, according to the engineering assessment index formula, which measures weighted high school grades and test scores.

"We are so excited and totally psyched about the grant," said Dorian Liepmann, associate professor of bioengineering. "Paul Gray (dean of the College of Engineering) and Tom Budinger were the two people that really helped the grant application go."

The department's faculty and staff said the process to secure the

funding was long and involved. UC Berkeley has been approaching the Virginia-based Whitaker Foundation for a number of years, said Karen Holtermann, a spokesperson from the College of Engineering.

"We are extremely enthusiastic," she said. "This is a wonderful grant, and we are especially excited in terms of the new Health Science Initiative and bioengineering in that direction."

The Whitaker Foundation has given more than \$525 million to biomedical engineering programs at higher education institutions. It supports approximately 400 faculty research projects, 150 graduate fellows and 100 education and internship programs in the United States and Canada.

The foundation was established after the death of U.A. Whitaker, founder and chief executive officer of AMP Incorporated.

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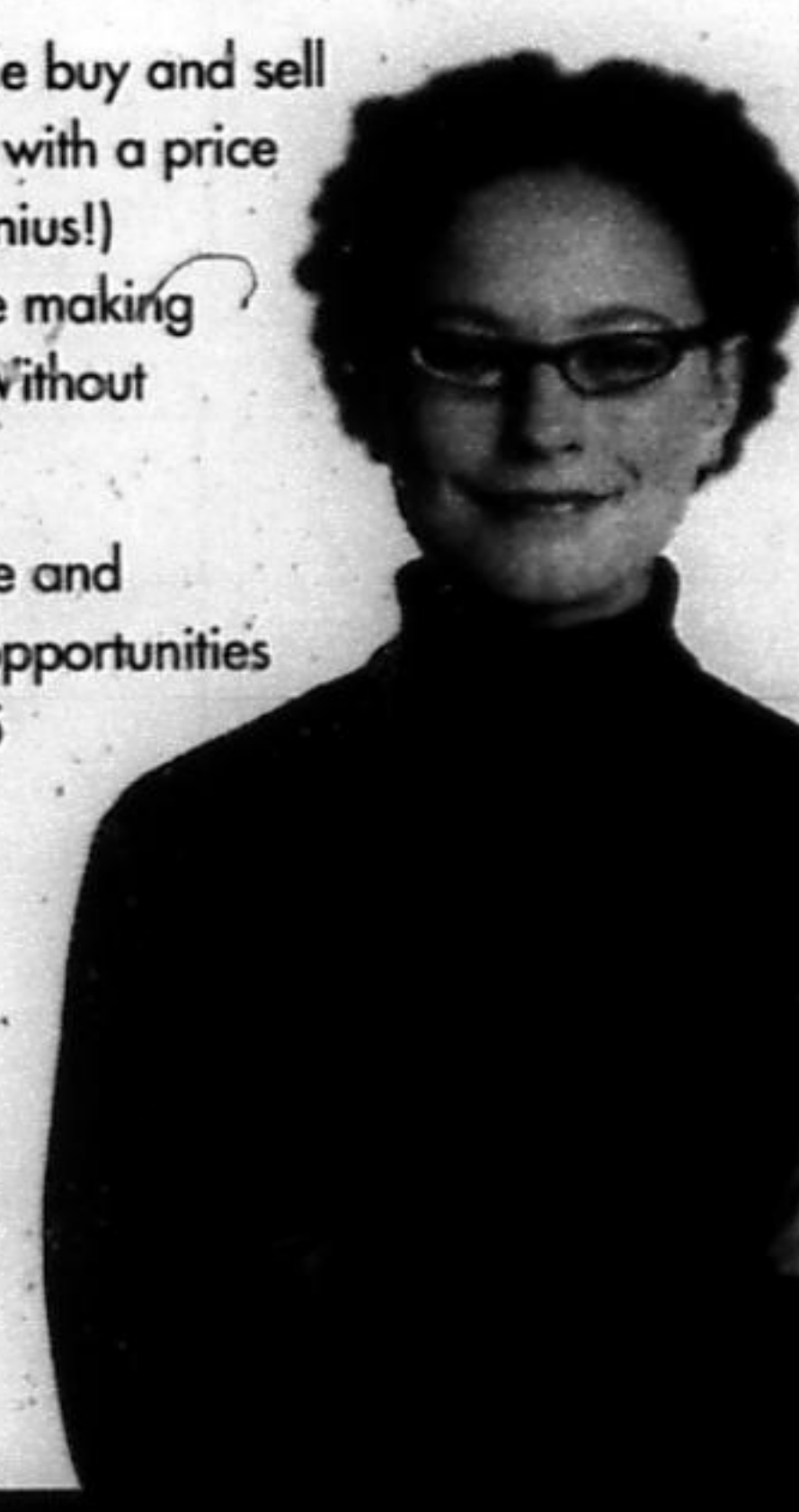
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The National Association of Broadcasters spends over \$5 million a year lobbying and hands out more than \$1,000 a day to federal candidates.

So when it decided to squelch an FCC plan that lets schools, churches, and civic groups serve neighborhoods with low-power FM stations, unsurprisingly, it won the vote in the House.

The New York Times called the vote "regrettable." *The Washington Post* said it was "a bad idea." *The Los Angeles Times* rushed to defend the FCC, which "works for the American people, not just powerful Washington lobbyists..."

The broadcast lobbyists want to keep broadcasting in the hands of a few corporations. Which means that all radio, once the most diverse and local of mediums, sounds the same everywhere. They also want to weaken the FCC and win final say on how America's airwaves, a priceless public resource, are allocated in the future. This gives big broadcasters even more power and profits than they had before.

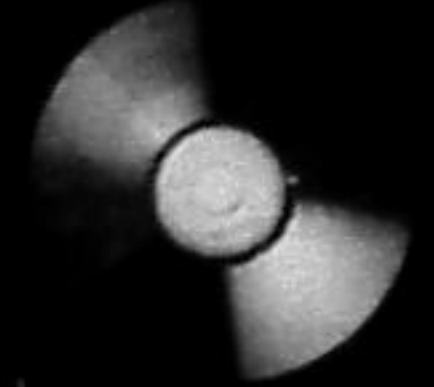


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Low-power FM stations are 10- or 100-watts (compared to 100,000 watt commercial stations) with a range of a few miles. Only community non-profit groups (churches, schools, and others with an educational purpose in a specific geographic area) will be eligible for licenses. Low cost, low-power FM is the last chance for radio to return to its truly local, community-service roots. The FCC was to begin licensing in May until the NAB tried to overturn the plan in Congress.

The NAB's Deceptive CD

In an attempt to pressure Congress, the National Association of Broadcasters fabricated a compact disk simulating interference it claimed low-power FM stations would cause. The FCC itself has denounced the NAB's simulation as "misleading disinformation." Independent analysis has found the NAB's technical case against low-power radio "invalid."



But democracy doesn't mean that the richest, loudest voice wins. Not every time. Not this time.

Low-power radio can still be saved by the Senate. And it will be, if your Senators learn that you've joined thousands of

other Americans to support *truly local, non-commercial radio* on a human scale.

Mail the coupons below immediately. You can get your Senators' e-mail addresses at lcweb.loc.gov/global/legislative/email.html.

<p>President Clinton The White House Washington D.C. 20502</p> <p>You've opposed any bill that prevents the public from reserving some small part of the airwaves to serve the public good. Senate Bill 2068 - no matter how it's amended - spells the end for truly local, non-commercial radio. Don't let it past your desk. Please use your veto.</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY/STATE/ZIP _____</p>	<p>Senator U.S. Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510</p> <p>The House voted to weaken the FCC and kill Low-Power Radio. I urge you to defeat S. 2068 when it comes up in the Senate. Do we really want to concentrate all media power in the hands of a few corporations? Democracy will be stronger if these truly local, non-commercial stations go on air.</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY/STATE/ZIP _____</p>	<p>Representative U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515</p> <p>The broadcast lobby rushed their low power radio ban through the House before the thousands of community, religious, labor and educational supporters of noncommercial low power radio could respond. If there is another vote on the low power radio ban (House-Senate conference bill - S. 2068), please vote NO! We can't allow the NAB to kill noncommercial community radio and monopolize the nation's airwaves.</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY/STATE/ZIP _____</p>
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Low-power FM radio is supported by: American Library Association / Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) / Department for Communication of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America / Federal Communications Commission Local State Government Advisory Committee / Leadership Conference on Civil Rights / League of United Latin American Citizens / Low Power Radio Coalition / Media Access Project / NAACP / National Bar Association / National Council of La Raza / National Council of the Churches of Christ, Communication Commission / National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts / National League of Cities / Rainbow-PUSH Coalition / U.S. Public Interest Research Group / United Church of Christ, Office of Communication, Inc. / United Methodist Church General Board of Global Ministries/ United States Catholic Conference

Don't let them silence America's real voice—yours! For more information, click on www.lowpowerradio.org.

Jointly funded by Public Media Center and Media Access Project (www.mediaaccess.org)

Playboy

FROM BACK PAGE

Future goals: NFL, then become a financial investment broker

Hobbies: Watching TV, especially FOX Sunday Night shows like "Malcolm in the Middle." Is starting to get into "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

Favorite Movie: "The Matrix"

Most Embarrassing Moment: Occurred 10 years ago when he was playing dodgeball in elementary school. Was trying to be fancy by doing cartwheels. Did the splits and had his pants split. In his own words, "I wasn't wearing boxers back then. They were the old Fruit of the Looms with the bears on them."

Who He'd Like to Play for in the NFL: The Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Former Nicknames: Mantis, Deebo

'I say, "OK, you're Playboy No. 1 and I'm Playboy No. 2," and we switch every week.'

Andre Carter
Cal football player

States of Residence: Colorado, Maryland, Miami, California

East Coast versus West Coast: East, definitely.

Inspiration: Matt Beck, former Cal linebacker

Quotable: "I honestly felt that Matt Beck was the heart of our team. He was an example. He always had a speech to say, and he always backed up what he said."

Sports Briefs

Lacrosse Upsets Sonoma to Win WCLL

The Cal men's lacrosse team captured its fourth Western Collegiate Lacrosse League title in the last seven years this past weekend by defeating Sonoma State in the league finals, 12-10.

The Bears relied on a stellar effort by goalie Robert Warner to down the No. 1 and previously

undefeated Cossacks in the San Diego tournament. Warner recorded 28 saves and was a big reason why Cal was able to stay in the game despite being outshot, 61-35.

The victory came after the Bears had lost to Sonoma, 9-7, earlier this season.

The win also gives Cal a No. 1 seed at the national championship tournament, which runs May 10-13 in St. Louis. The Cossacks will receive an at-large bid and No. 2 seed, making it possible that the teams will play the rubber match of their season series in the national championship game.

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Softball

FROM BACK PAGE

staying relaxed during every at-bat," Ninemire said. "We want everyone to get into a mental routine when preparing to go to the plate — get focused, stay relaxed and go into the box with a clear mind. If we get quality at-bats from everyone, we'll see a much more consistent

result."

The Bears didn't get the back-to-back hits they needed in the opener. DiSalvio retired the first nine batters in order before giving up a single in the fourth. Meanwhile, Barker held Cal scoreless with only two hits through the first six innings.

In the bottom of the fourth, though, Cal squandered a golden opportunity to put runs on the board, when junior Paige Bowie grounded to

third to end the inning and strand three.

Sacramento State (23-26, 5-13 in the Big West) broke down DiSalvio in the fifth to score its two runs. Cal came back in the bottom of the seventh with a run of its own, but it wasn't enough.

Now that the Bears have finished off their final nonconference matchup of the season, the team will refocus their energy on making a strong push in the final six games of the regular

season. Cal goes on the road again this weekend when it travels to No. 12 Oregon State Friday followed by a two-game series with No. 16 Oregon Saturday and Sunday.

"Every game we win helps us toward our goal of being at the NCAA Regionals," Ninemire said. "Right now, our backs are really against the wall because the committee is going to look at how teams finish the season."

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

GENOCIDE DENIERS AT BERKELEY:

THE DAILY CAL'S ALLEGED OBJECTIVITY

The Daily Californian would have us give equal weight to "theories" of racial inferiority, to the propaganda of Holocaust revisionists and to the denials of the Armenian Genocide. After all, there are people and governments who claim and have claimed each of these things.

To justify its use of the word "alleged" in reference to the Armenian genocide, the Daily Cal has stated that its "general reporting policy when referring to incidents or crimes that are in dispute, whether by one or many, is to reference the incident as disputed; in most cases, the preferred word choice is "alleged" (4/19/00, pg. 2)

What's next?

the "Alleged" Holocaust, the "Alleged" Cambodian Genocide, the "Alleged" Rwandan Genocide?

A newspaper has the responsibility to uphold the proven and historically factual in the face of those who would deny the historical record. Instead, the Daily Cal has tacitly supported and lent credence to denial. It sets a frightening precedent by providing proof that those who commit genocide can escape with impunity, which serves as inspiration to those who might commit it in the future.

Since the meaning of the word "alleged" is to assert that a claim is unsubstantiated, the Daily Cal is guilty of ignoring the following FACTS about the Armenian Genocide:

1. U.S. Ambassador to Ottoman Turkey, 1913-1916, Henry Morgenthau, who regularly reported on the extermination of the Armenians for the State Department during the period, later wrote: "When the Turkish authorities gave the orders for these deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant to a whole race; they understood this well, and in their conversations with me, they made no particular attempt to conceal the fact."¹
2. The first person to characterize the extermination of the Armenian people as genocide was Raphael Lemkin, the person who coined the term "genocide", and the principal author of the U.N. Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide.²
3. In 1986 the U.N. Commission on Human Rights recognized the historical fact of the Armenian Genocide.³
4. In 1987 the European Parliament declared Ottoman Turkey's extermination of the Armenians during WWI to be a crime of genocide under the U.N. Convention on Genocide, and stated that Turkey must recognize the Armenian Genocide before the Parliament would favorably consider Turkey's application for membership in that body.⁴
5. In 1997, the International Association of Genocide Scholars unanimously affirmed "that the mass murder of Armenians in Turkey in 1915 is a case of genocide", and stated that it "further condemns the denial of the Armenian Genocide by the Turkish government and its official and unofficial agents and supporters."⁵
6. Last month both the California State Senate and Assembly unanimously voted April 24, 2000 "California Day of Remembrance of the Armenian Genocide"⁶, and Governor Gray Davis proclaimed April 24, 2000 "State Day of Remembrance for the Armenian Genocide".

To Honor the 51st Anniversary of the U.N. Genocide Convention Turkey Must Stop Denial of the Armenian Genocide

On April 24, 1915, the Young Turk government of the Ottoman Empire began a systematic, premeditated genocide of the Armenian people — an unarmed Christian minority living under Turkish rule. More than a million Armenians were exterminated through direct killing, starvation, torture, and forced death marches. Another million fled into permanent exile. Thus an ancient civilization was expunged from its homeland of 2,500 years.

The Armenian Genocide was the most dramatic human rights issue of the time and was reported regularly in newspapers across the U.S. The Armenian Genocide is abundantly documented by Ottoman court-martial records, by hundreds of thousands of documents in the archives of the United States and nations around the world, by eyewitness reports of missionaries and diplomats, by the testimony of survivors, and by eight decades of historical scholarship. After 84 years the Turkish government continues to deny the genocide of the Armenians by blaming the victims and undermining historical fact with false rhetoric. Books about the genocide are banned in Turkey. The words "Armenian" and "Greek" are nonexistent in Turkish descriptions of ancient or Christian artifacts and monuments in Turkey. Turkey's efforts to sanitize its history now include the funding of chairs in Turkish studies — with strings attached — at American universities.

It is essential to remember that . . .

- When Raphael Lemkin coined the word genocide in 1944 he cited the 1915 annihilation of the Armenians as a seminal example of genocide.
- The European Parliament, the Association of Genocide Scholars, the Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide (Jerusalem), and the Institute for the Study of Genocide (NYC) have reaffirmed the extermination of the Armenians by the Turkish government as genocide by the definition of the 1948 United Nations Genocide Convention.

Denial of genocide strives to reshape history in order to demonize the victims and rehabilitate the perpetrators. Denial of genocide is the final stage of genocide. It is what Elie Weisel has called a "double killing." Denial murders the dignity of the survivors and seeks to destroy remembrance of the crime. In a century plagued by genocide, we affirm the moral necessity of remembering. We denounce as morally and intellectually corrupt the Turkish government's denial of the Armenian genocide. We condemn Turkey's manipulation of the American government and American institutions for the purpose of denying the Armenian genocide. **We urge our government officials, scholars, and the media to refrain from using evasive or euphemistic terminology to appease the Turkish government; we ask them to refer to the 1915 annihilation of the Armenians as genocide, and affirm the Armenian genocide.**

This statement has been signed by more than 150 distinguished scholars and writers, including:

K. Anthony Appiah, Professor of Afro-American Studies & Philosophy, Harvard Univ.
 Michael Arlen, Writer
 James Axtell, Professor of History, College of William & Mary
 Ben Bagdikian, Former Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Univ. of California at Berkeley
 Houston Baker, Professor of English, Univ. of Pennsylvania
 Peter Balakian, Writer; Director, Center for Ethics and World Societies, Colgate Univ.
 Mary Catherine Bateson, Clarence J. Robinson Professor in English & Anthropology, George Mason Univ.
 Yehuda Bauer, Professor of Holocaust Studies, Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem
 Robert N. Bellah, Elliott Professor of Sociology, Univ. of California, Berkeley
 Norman Birnbaum, University Professor, Georgetown Univ.
 Peter Brooks, Professor of Comparative Literature, Yale Univ.
 Robert McAfee Brown, Professor of Theology and Ethics Emeritus, Pacific School of Religion
 Christopher Browning, Professor of History, Pacific Lutheran Univ.
 Frank Chalk, Professor of History, Concordia Univ.
 Iris Chang, Writer
 Israel W. Charny, Director, Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide, Jerusalem
 Ward Churchill, Associate Professor of American Indian Studies, Univ. of Colorado
 Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Pastor Emeritus, Riverside Church, N.Y.C.
 Vahakn Dadrian, Director, Genocide Study Project, H.F. Guggenheim Foundation
 David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History, Yale Univ.
 James Der Derian, Professor of Political Science, Univ. of Massachusetts
 Marjorie Housepian Dobkin, Writer
 Jean Bethke Elshtain, Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, Univ. of Chicago Divinity School
 Kai Erikson, Professor of Sociology, Yale Univ.
 Craig Etcheson, Acting Director, Cambodian Genocide Program, Yale Univ.
 Helen Fein, Executive Director, Institute for the Study of Genocide, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
 Lawrence J. Friedman, Professor of History, Indiana Univ.
 William Gass, David May Distinguished Professor of Humanities, Washington Univ.
 Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Professor of Afro-American Studies, Harvard Univ.
 Carol Gilligan, Patricia Albjerg Graham Professor of Gender Studies, Harvard Univ.
 Langdon Gilkey, Kenney Distinguished Visiting Professor of Theology, Georgetown Univ.
 Daniel Goldhagen, Associate Professor of Government & Social Studies, Harvard Univ.
 Sandor Goodhart, Director of Jewish Studies, Purdue Univ.
 Vigen Guroian, Professor of Theology and Ethics, Loyola College
 Geoffrey Hartman, Sterling Professor of Comparative Literature, Yale Univ.
 Seamus Heaney, Harvard Univ.; Nobel Laureate for Literature
 Judith Herman, Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School
 Raul Hilberg, Professor of Political Science Emeritus, Univ. of Vermont
 Richard G. Hovannisian, Professor of Armenian and Near Eastern History, UCLA
 Kurt Jonasson, Professor of Sociology, Concordia Univ.
 Steven Kepnes, Director of Jewish Studies, Professor of Religion, Colgate Univ.
 Ben Kiernan, Professor of History, Yale Univ.

Robert Jay Lifton, Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and The Graduate School, CUNY
 Deborah E. Lipstadt, Dorot Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies, Emory Univ.
 Norman Mailer, Writer
 Eric Markusen, Professor of Sociology, Southwest State Univ., Minnesota
 Robert Melson, Professor of Political Science, Purdue Univ.
 Saul Mendlovitz, Dag Hammarskjöld Professor of Law, Rutgers Univ.
 W.S. Merwin, Writer
 Arthur Miller, Writer
 Henry Morgenthau III, Writer
 George L. Mosse, Professor Emeritus, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison; Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem
 Joyce Carol Oates, Writer
 Grace Paley, Writer
 Harold Pinter, Writer
 Robert A. Pois, Professor of History, Univ. of Colorado
 Francis B. Randall, Professor of History, Sarah Lawrence College
 Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, Sidney Hellman Professor of European History, Univ. of California, Berkeley
 Leo P. Ribuffo, Professor of History, George Washington Univ.
 David Riesman, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science, Harvard Univ.
 Nathan A. Scott, William R. Kenan Professor of Religious Studies Emeritus, Univ. of Virginia
 Leslie Marmon Silko, Writer
 Christopher Simpson, Professor of Communications, American Univ.
 Roger Smith, Professor of Government, College of William & Mary
 Susan Sontag, Writer
 Wole Soyinka, Nobel Laureate, Woodruff Professor of the Arts, Emory Univ.
 Max L. Stackhouse, Stephen Colwell Professor of Christian Ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary
 Charles B. Strozier, Professor of History, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and The Graduate Center, CUNY
 Rose Styron, Writer; former Chair Freedom to Write Committee, PEN American Center
 William Styron, Writer
 Ronald Suny, Professor of Political Science, Univ. of Chicago
 Raymond Tanter, Professor of Political Science, Univ. of Michigan
 D. M. Thomas, Writer
 John Updike, Writer
 Kurt Vonnegut, Writer
 Derek Walcott, Professor of English, Boston Univ.; Nobel Laureate for Literature
 Cornel West, Professor of Philosophy & Religion, and Afro-American Studies, Harvard Univ.
 Howard Zinn, Professor Emeritus of History, Boston Univ.

Institutions listed are for identification purposes only.

A Statement by Concerned Scholars and Writers • Sponsored by the Armenian Assembly of America

1. Henry Morgenthau, *Ambassador Morgenthau's Story*, (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co., 1918); 2. Israel W. Charny, ed., *Encyclopedia of Genocide*, (Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO, 1999), pg. 79; 3-38 U.N. ESCOR Commission on Human Rights, Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, (Agenda Item 4), 8-9, U.N. Doc. E/CN.4/Sub.2/1985/6 (1985); 4. *Session Documents*, English edition 1987-88, Series A, Doc. A2-33/87 (April 15, 1987), 20; 5. Association of Genocide Scholars, June 13, 1997; 6. SCR 62, California State Senate, 1999-2000 Session

Rugby

FROM BACK PAGE

If any Cadets happen to break through the Bears' front line, the Cal backs will be forced to make the try-saving tackle. The fullbacks, led by senior Andy Tamayo, are the Bears' last line of defense against any break-away runs.

Combined with the fullback, the wings make up the "Deep Three." Unlike the fullback, the wing's most important duty is on the offensive side of the ball.

Players like Eric Anderson are key to Cal getting across the end-line. Their job is to get outside the defense and outrun it for the try.

But when play dictates the ball staying inside, it is the Bears' centers who handle the ball. Led by senior Mike Freeman and freshman Mike Bonetto, the Cal centers have struck fear into their opponents all year

long. Their job is to pound the ball inside, pushing for territory while trying to get the defense to collapse. Once the defense does bite by bunching up inside to stop the pounding, the ball is quickly shifted to the wings, who then have the space to sprint down the sidelines.

"Freeman and Bonetto are guys that can punish the back line," Clark said. "There are really punishing runners who can make the defense vulnerable."

The final backfield positions are the infamous scrumhalf and flyhalf. Armstrong and Matt Sherman take care of scrumhalf and flyhalf, respectively, which means that together they are in charge of everyone else on the field.

Sherman is responsible for directing the backs. As he describes it, his job is to "put the ball in the right person's hands at the right time." He decides when to stop pounding the ball inside with the centers and when to pass it out to the wings. Because of its need for quick decisions, the fly-

half must have extensive knowledge of the game and good field vision.

"Our offense is about keeping space," Sherman said. "We want to keep it in, tight until the defense collapses and then we want to attack the gaps on the outside."

Imagine trying to get the entire offensive line of a football team to run up and down the field, be in the right spots and run the right plays. That's what Armstrong does.

"Because they do so much work on offense, and they get so damn tired, I have to tell them what to do," Armstrong says. "I'm like the little general always trying to rally the troops."

The troops have packed their bags, and under Armstrong's wing, they have boarded a plane and are on their way to Tampa, Fla. If the Bears do manage to bring home a title, they will close out an entire decade of dominance and Clark would have one more accolade to add to his already impressive resume.



DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE TANC
ANDY TAMAYO, a senior fullback, anchors the Bears' formidable back line.

The Daily Californian CLASSIFIEDS

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05 LEGALS

CNS1777362
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ANNIE K. TALBOT AKA ANNIE TALBOT
CASE NO. 252908-8
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ANNIE K. TALBOT AKA ANNIE TALBOT
 A PETITION has been filed by RON HEADINGTON in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that RON HEADINGTON 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.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 30, 2000 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St. 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 deceased, 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:
Cynthia A. Hannon
Anderson & Watt
901 Paralta Avenue
Albany CA 94706
04/27, 04/28, 05/04

15 NOTICES

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IS BACK
 in the spotlight. It's been two years since prop. 209 has been in effect. How do you feel about it? Are things fairer now? Is diversity on campus worth fighting for? Should we all just move on? No matter what you think or feel, we want to hear about it. A short video documentary hopes to capture what UC Berkeley students really think. BUT WE NEED YOUR PARTICIPATION! LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD. CALL 510-568-8194 or email firmozo@hotmail.com

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30 HELP WANTED

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E-COMMERCE @ home earn on online income! \$500-\$7500/month www.AMSccommerce.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 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 plpc@plmc.com

FREE HAIRCUT. Get a \$60 haircut for free. Mon 12-2. Peter Thomas Salon. Call for detail 843-0697.

30 HELP WANTED

FEEMALES 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.

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Out of area students should call these locations for an interview when you get home:

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Dublin	(925) 833-2626	Bakersfield	(661) 631-8481
San Jose	(408) 615-1500	Santa Barbara	(805) 681-9983
San Mateo	(650) 342-9679	Ventura	(805) 382-8391
San Francisco	(415) 504-8700	Northridge	(818) 998-6646
Marin County	(415) 492-2020	Pasadena	(323) 432-1691
Sonoma Co.	(707) 665-9046	Torrance	(310) 791-9468
Monterey	(831) 375-0175	Long Beach	(562) 493-2976
Santa Cruz	(831) 457-4877	Anaheim	(714) 526-3337
Vacaville	(707) 399-9787	Riverside	(909) 788-2050
Chico	(530) 879-0745	San Diego	(619) 583-5609
Sacramento	(916) 564-9675	North San Diego	(760) 942-1223
Stockton	(209) 951-4212	Las Vegas	(702) 732-3363
Modesto	(209) 544-0553	Reno	(775) 828-4004

www.workforstudents.com/cal



30 HELP WANTED

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 preferred 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 ASST. II. Working on the Genome Project. F.T. 11-mo. position to run DNA synthesizer & sequencer, & manufacture DNA microarrays. See JVL #04-209-20/SL at <http://web.berkeley.edu/hrjobs.htm> for jobs details & application info.

LAB TECH job in SF, looking for a tech to study the DNA damage response in yeast in new lab at UCSF. Involves genetics & biochem. Perfect for graduating senior wanting to go to Grad / Med school in 2 yrs. email tecmey@cc.ucsf.edu

LSAT INSTRUCTOR Positions avail. \$30/hr. Min 95th percentile score on actual LSAT required. 323-655-2781.

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

N BERKELEY salon looking for models for advanced hair cutting and chemical classes. Small fee required. 644-2444

NED'S DEN had immediate openings 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, 2301 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

PT HELP M-Sat Flex hrs. Type 30wpm, lift 33lbs, basic comp/phone skills. \$9/hr. You Sane Me. Fax resume to: 540-1057.

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

30 HELP WANTED

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PHARM/MED REP. SF based Pharmaceutical Co. in 2 hottest markets: Natural Health & E-commerce. Seeks reps to build territories. \$100K+poss. 1st yr. Comm only. No exp. ok. Will train. Contact Dr. Lyons: 1-888-711-3370.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE-UCB rec sports has immediate openings for RSF building operations staff and lifeguards. Apply at the RSF, 2301 Bancroft Way. For more info: 642-0505/643-8967.

PT HELP wanted at Berkeley dealership Talk with customers and help keep things organized pay \$10/hr. Must be available Sats. 9-5 and Suns. 12-5 call Jason or Scott at 848-2206

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 school OK. Close to campus. 510-644-1417.

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

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Nonprofit public health organization seeks pt Research Assoc. to assist w/ an occupational pesticide poisoning project. Requires BA in health field, proficiency w/ Access, Word & Excel. Must possess good communication skills. \$12.95/hr (24hrs/wk) + excellent benefits. Send resume and cover letter by 5/26/00 to: PHI, 2001 Addison St., 2nd floor, Dept 50, Berkeley, CA 94704. EEO/AA

30 HELP WANTED

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.

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 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

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 week req. \$9-11/hour. Close to BART. Fax cover letter and resume to HR, 834-9601. Reference job code DA.

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TEST PROCTOR positions available. \$8.50/hr. 323-655-2781.

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.

USHOCK.COM, a pre-IPO internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of e-commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9 - \$15/hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Uschock invasion; career potential 877-741-4448/ www.uschock.com.

37 CHILDCARE WANTED

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

ENTHUSIASTIC, CREATIVE babysitter needed for 9 month-old girl. Near campus. Full/Part time. Joanne 558-3240.

LOVING, RELIABLE babysitter needed for 10a-12p M, W, F, alt. Sat. nites (start mid-May). 510-528-1800.

LOVING, RELIABLE, energetic babysitter needed for Tues & Thur 10-7; alt. Sat nites, car a plus but not nec. (start mid-May) 510-528-1800

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.

40 SERVICES

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HIGHEST QUALITY writing and editing. Grad statements, essays, reports, VISA/MC Please call Dave at 510-601-9554

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42 BODY, MIND & SOUL

ATTENTION: I lost 40 lbs. in 2 months. Free sample 1-888-706-6694.

44 WORD PROCESSING

WRITER'S RESCUE- Finest editing; Word processing; Video/Audio Tape Transcribing; Marcy 848-4990.

58 WANTED TO BUY

TOURING/ROAD BIKE wanted. 52-54cm. Triple crank. Call Francis 981-9082.

60 AUTOS

'83 TOYOTA Celica 5spd, 135k mi. new clutch \$750 or best offer. (510) 655-1699

70 TRAVEL

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510-528-1400 or
albanytravel@earthlink.net
cst 100139610

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Hours: Mon - Fri, 10 to 4 or
• Download a listing form
642-3644
www.housing.berkeley.edu/housing/cal_rentals/landlord.html

ROOMS FOR summer 5/21-8/18. \$700-\$1000 for entire summer. At Bancroft and College. Call Scott 644-0639.

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

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

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

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 or S/side of campus. \$1500/mo. 845-5614.

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For more information and an application: Please call the Making Waves Office at (415) 456-4833
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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 msg 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!

Daily Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000
BY SYDNEY OMARR

Psychology and Astrology: Carl Jung, legendary Swiss psychologist and author, made it crystal clear he would not consider examination of a patient until he had the patient's horoscope. Jung, a Leo, said the horoscope revealed many things he could not have discovered had he not had the horoscope. Students of Jungian psychology know very well of Jung's enthusiasm and respect for astrology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon highlights financial status, coincides with ability to locate lost articles. Cycle is high, applies to numerous areas of life that include romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Remember that to get a smile, give a smile. Scorpio in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Examine, explore, discover, report. Revisions necessary but basically you have facts in hand. Tear down to rebuild, this could be your make-over day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You win friends and influence people, can obtain funding for projects not so popular. You have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 6.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promotion due, beware of false reports. Keep guard up, protect self. However, you'll win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus promotion, production, added responsibility, additional funds. Love relationship stormy. Creative process stimulated. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You possess universal appeal, people vie to wine and dine you. Don't abandon principles despite gaudy

promises. Travel prospects good, you might be up in air very soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk of the town! People debate about you, some fall hopelessly in love with you. Others keep you at arm's length. New opportunity to take chance on romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New moon in Taurus relates to your Sixth House, work and relations with co-workers. Someone has done a lot of talking about you. Credit rating questioned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Examine various aspects of offer, presentation. Ask, "Is someone playing a joke?" Be serious, also alert. It might be too good to be true, but perhaps it isn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes, basic research necessary. Mathematical puzzle solved, you'll get credit due. Individual on your side offers legitimate suggestion. Listen, learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative implores, "Take this trip with me." Don't rush decision, there are conditions which require study. Emotions involved, protect self.

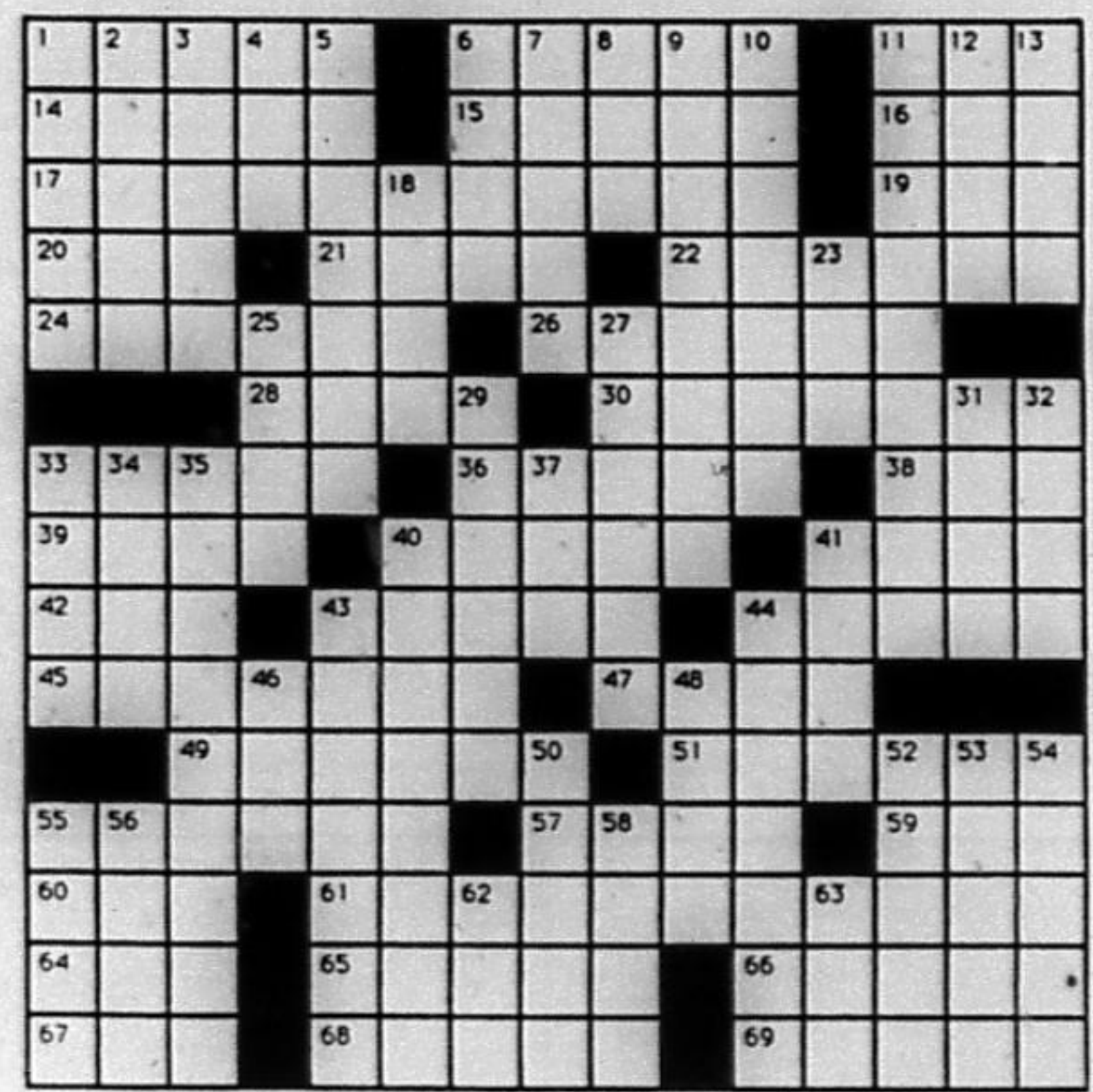
IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are in midst of domestic dilemma. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play dramatic roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. It is likely that you were separated at an early age from one or both parents. You might go through emotional wringer during May but will make fascinating comeback during June. In July you will be rid of an obnoxious burden.

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THE DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Incline
6. Conventual garb
11. Reserved
14. Lofty residence
15. Out of the way
16. Curved letter
17. Illuminator of long ago
19. Harbor dweller
20. Within: pref.
21. Have the highest score, in golf
22. Reparation
24. Sesame, for one
26. Spit
28. Conveyance
30. Word-for-word
33. Forum wear
36. Lower
38. Mr. Gershwin
39. Rushes
40. Weather forecast
41. Campus org.
42. Mil. branch
43. Power source
44. Wimp
45. Successful dieter
47. Boozers
49. Take into custody
51. Angry
55. Butcher, baker or candlestick maker
57. Laugh loudly
59. ... Marie Saint
60. "... O, come, let us adore ..."
61. Soaked
64. Drink
65. White-plumed bird
66. ... out; there only for brief periods
67. Start of an Iowa city
68. Accomplishments
69. Like neglected wood furniture



25. Greek letters
27. Warning devices
29. Mums
31. Dancing and drawing
32. Frilly
33. Part of the wk.
34. River in France
35. Parisian policemen
37. Reptile
40. Ship section for the poorest passengers
41. Ascent
43. ... up; bungled
44. Substance illegal for an Olympian

46. Suffix for forfeit or depart
48. Gem
50. Cornered
52. Gambling spot, familiarly
53. Happening
54. Pop
55. African nation
56. Hospital employee
58. Scraps
62. Italian numeral
63. Large antelope

DOWN

1. Soupy
2. Slightest
3. Protective suit
4. Pin up
5. S & L employees
6. Unsightly ones
7. Residue
8. Used the teeth
9. Wishful thinking
10. Destructive insect
11. Film scripts
12. Group of animals
13. Desires
18. Jot
23. Time immediately preceding

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



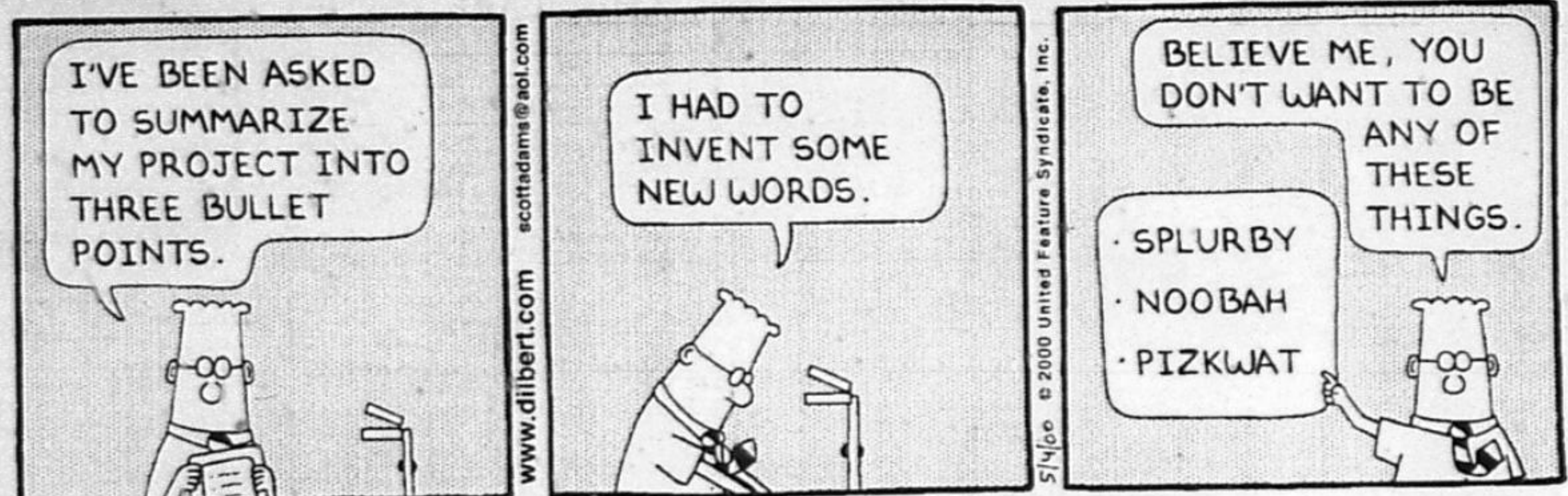
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