

Today's Weather



Mostly cloudy
High: 63°
Low: 52°

Tuesday: High: 65° Low: 52°



Column

Farewell column: Saying hello is not as easy as it looks.

Page 3



Sports

Cal rugby completes its decade of dominance.

Back Page

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Established 1871. Independent Student Press since 1971.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, MAY 8, 2000

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG

Senator Supports Safety Efforts at Local High School

By ANDREA O'BRIEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer has joined efforts to step up security at Berkeley High School following a string of arsons.

Boxer announced last week that she requested \$905,000 in federal appropriations for a comprehensive intercom and surveillance safety system for the school.

"I share the city's concern about campus safety, especially in the wake of at least three serious fires at the school in the past year alone," Boxer said in a letter to Mayor Shirley Dean. "In at least one instance, I understand that the lack of an operational alarm system caused troubling delays in evacuating students and staff and responding directly to the blaze."

Dean said the city requested Boxer's assistance in raising funds for a new intercom and safety system in March.

"Her office has been very supportive and cooperative and I have absolutely nothing but praise for what they have been doing to help the high school," Dean said.

The proposed safety features also include video surveillance and a complete communications system between all classrooms and administrative buildings.

"I think they are basic kinds of things that you would want in a place that has as many students as Berkeley High," Dean said. "It makes really good sense. We're particularly feeling the need to do it in case of arson-related fires."

According to Dean, 18 of 22 fires at the high school in 1998 and 1999 were arson-related. A fire at Berkeley High School this April caused \$2 million in damages and necessitated the relocation of many classes to portable buildings.

In the first of two letters that Dean sent to Boxer, she emphasized the serious nature of two arson fires last year.

"Students and staff literally did not have warning about a recent fire until smoke began to waft into classrooms from a nearby supply room fire," Dean said. "Teachers and staff evacuated the building without any injury, but the circumstances were disturbing."

The city has offered to raise an additional \$300,000 for the installation of the system.

Boxer's funding request would be part of next year's budget for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

See SENATOR page 9

Absence of Permit Restricts Liquor



PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

UC BERKELEY STUDENTS Dafna Hopenstand (left), Yvonne Goodson (middle) and Dan Borslein enjoy their beers in the Bear's Lair after being forced inside from the West Patio.

Citations prompt inquiries into Bear's Lair license

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bear's Lair regulars had to drown their sorrows indoors Friday as alcohol can no longer be consumed on the complex's West Patio.

After underage drinkers on the patio received numerous citations, the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control asked to see an alcohol license for the area. Bear's Lair management subsequently discovered it never possessed the permit.

"We have a license, but when we looked at the diagram on the license, we found we have no permit to serve alcohol on the West Patio," said Michael Alaraj, manager of the Bear's Lair.

Alaraj said UC police had cited several people for underage drinking on the patio, but when department representatives cited minors as well, the situation became more serious.

He added, however, that the citations received were not due to irresponsibility on the part of Bear's Lair management.

"We always check for I.D.," he said. "But (people over 21) buy it

See RESTRICTION page 4

City Staff Expected to Rule on Canine Freedom

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Berkeley City Council is expected to decide tomorrow night whether Berkeley's dogs can continue to run wild and free in Cesar Chavez Park.

After a one-year trial period, city staff has issued a report recommending that dog owners be allowed to unleash their dogs in a 17-acre area of the park.

The off-leash area has not shown any significant problems and should be continued indefinitely and managed by a partnership between the city and a community group, the report states.

"The pilot program has shown itself to be very successful," said John Ewing, a member of Friends of Cesar Chavez Park. "It's obvious that the city has needed (the off-leash area) for a long time."

Ewing said that before the creation of the off-leash area, the city's approximately 20,000 dogs had only a small park of less than one acre to exercise. He said the community dog-owners group has kept the area functional.

"The most important thing for an off-leash area is that there be adequate signs,

See PARK page 5

Boalt Hall Student Continues Vigil in Campus Lot



PHOTO/SOUMMYA DATTA

RICK YOUNG, a UC Berkeley law student, continues his sojourn in the Underhill parking lot in protest of various university practices. He has been there for more than a week and hopes to take his finals there.

Many express support for Young's cause

By ANNE BENJAMINSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rick Young is a law student, not a postman, but neither rain, snow, heat nor gloom of night can keep him out of Underhill Parking Lot.

Young remained in the lot yesterday — seven days after he first plunked down his sleeping bag — despite pouring rain, a true test of resolve for a student facing finals and a summer job.

A Boalt Hall School of Law student, Young said he will stay in the lot until UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl agrees to sign a five-point letter that would have him make efforts to reduce the campus' greenhouse gas emissions, enhance public safety and step up housing endeavors.

Young is also protesting the Underhill Area Projects, a series of proposals to develop the lot into a mixed-use complex.

In response, Assistant Chancellor John Cummins sent Young a letter last week urging him to voice his

concerns during public comment meetings. The university released a draft of the Environmental Impact Report last month and is gathering input from students and residents before going ahead with construction.

"Opinions vary widely on the need for both additional campus housing and more student housing," the one-paragraph letter read. "We are actively addressing both needs in our proposed Underhill Area Projects."

But Young said he found the letter far from sufficient.

"The chancellor's office doesn't quite know what's going on," he said. "Don't insult Boalt Law — we know how the process works."

Rather than enticing him to vacate the lot, Young said the letter encouraged him to stay, despite the fact he, like all UC Berkeley students, is approaching finals time.

"I'm not leaving," he said. "I can stay out here for months."

See STUDENT page 4

News in Brief

Mayor Proposes Banning City Meetings on Religious Holidays

Responding to criticism from religious groups, Mayor Shirley Dean has proposed a measure for tomorrow's City Council meeting that would prohibit public meetings on major religious holidays.

A group of concerned community members sent a letter to Dean last month notifying her that several city commission meetings were scheduled on the first night of Passover, a Jewish holiday.

Viki Tamaradze said she requested that the meetings be rescheduled to include the comments of Jewish community members. She said she

delivered the letter on the day of the meeting, but neither the city manager nor the mayor acted on it.

"The bad thing was that no one responded," she said. "All they had to do was make a phone call to the secretaries of the commissions."

Dean apologized for the problem and is recommending that the city manager's office prepare a calendar of all major religious holidays. It will include dates for Christianity, Judaism and possibly Islam, she said.

"I always thought that it was

See N. BRIEFS page 9

World News in Review

'Romantic' Computer Virus Traced to Source in Philippines

Investigators have learned more about the person responsible for starting the "ILOVEYOU" computer virus after tracing him to an account with the instant messaging service ICQ.

The virus' author allegedly uses an ICQ account belonging to "Spyder," which is linked to an e-mail address in the Philippines.

Investigators said they believe "Spyder" is a 23-year-old man who lives in the Philippines.

According to ICQ profiles, Spyder was born on April 4, 1977 and lives in Manila.

The "ILOVEYOU" virus, which has affected approximately 45 million e-mail users worldwide, triggers a program that eventually tries to



steal usernames and passwords.

Investigators also found a Hotmail address belonging to Spyder.

Film Star Dies After Prolific Career

Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who starred in more than 75 films including "Gunga Din" and "Sinbad the Sailor" died yesterday at the age of 90.

Fairbanks was the son of silent screen star Douglas Fairbanks and

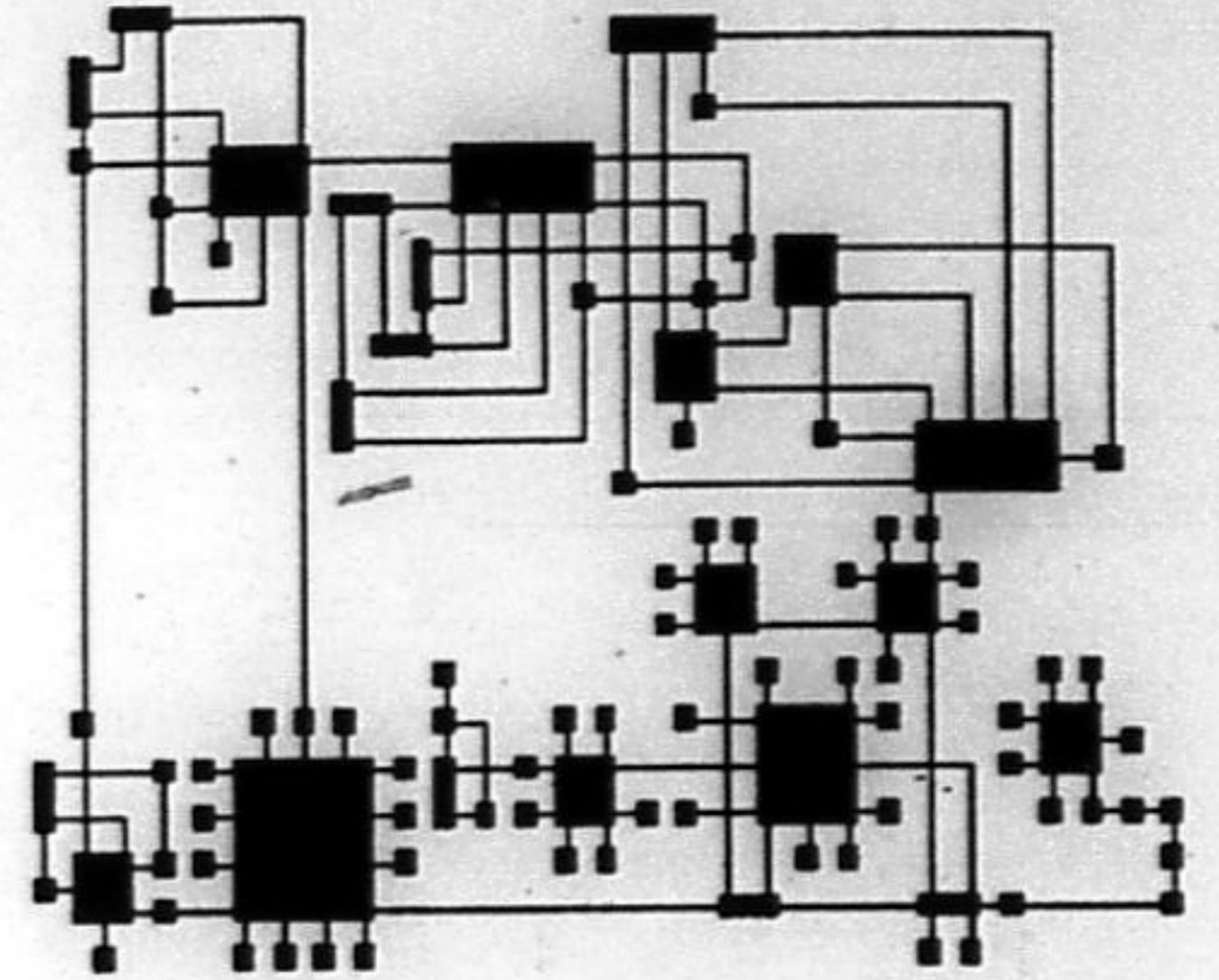
See W. REVIEW page 9



Work at a high tech software company right here in Berkeley!

Join our pre-IPO team of talented individuals that develop advanced graph layout and diagramming technology used by many market leaders, such as Oracle, CISCO, Sun Microsystems, FBI, HP, Lucent, Motorola, Boeing, Intel, Merck, etc. We offer competitive salaries & benefit packages to include stock options & 401k.

- Java Engineers
- Microsoft Engineers
- C++ Engineers
- Build/Production Engineers
- Systems Administrator
- Technical Writers
- Marketing Personnel
- Sales Representatives



www.tomsawyer.com

personnel@tomsawyer.com

Fax: (510) 848-0854

"The best music site I've ever seen!"
-Captain Video

"Stiff Richards... internet music pioneers."
-Roswell Crier

Enjoy Mp3 Downloads
Visit us at stiffrichards.com
See Stiff Richards live!
Port Lite
6-23-00
510.451.0600

ATTENTION: Black Graduation Participant: BLACK GRADUATION IS SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2000 AT 2:00 PM IN THE GREEK THEATRE.

- Please pick up your two complimentary tickets for graduation at 690 Barrows Hall ASAP.
- Tickets are currently on sale at the Zellerbach ticket office at a cost of \$3 per ticket to the general public.
- All graduates must meet behind the stage of the Greek Theatre by 12:30 pm on Saturday, May 13th, 2000. The procession will begin on time.
- Also, please bring your 3x5 index card with your name, major/degree and a 10 word statement on the day of graduation as well.

THE BLACK SENIOR RECEPTION

will be held in the Pauley Ballroom

May 12, 2000 from 7:00 pm until 9:00 pm.

Please join us and meet the keynote speaker:

—Dr. Michael E. Dyson—



The North Face is an industry leader in the design, manufacture, and distribution of equipment and apparel for the outdoors. We are now seeking qualified candidates for the positions of:

Assistant Store Manager
Stock Supervisor
Selling Supervisor
Sales Associates

The North Face offers a competitive salary and benefits package and exceptional growth opportunities. For consideration please apply in person at:

The Berkeley Outlet • 1238 Fifth Street
The San Francisco Outlet • 1235 Howard Street
Palo Alto Store • 217 Alma Street
San Francisco Store • 180 Post Street

The North Face is an equal opportunity employer.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

DAN JUNG, Editor in Chief and President
NICK FUENTES, Managing Editor

EMILY BANWELL, Night Editor
WESTYN BRANCH-ELLIMAN, Science Editor
BRYAN CHIN, Arts Editor
ANDY CREWSDON, Online Editor
DANIEL HERNANDEZ, New Writers Editor
BERNICE NG, Features Editor

DARREL NG, Staff Representative
MATT ODETTE, Sports Editor
LINDA SHIN, University Editor
IRENE TANG, Photo Editor
TY TOSDAL, Opinion Page Editor
GREGORY WESLEY, City Editor

ADMINISTRATION

HUBERT BRUCKER, General Manager
MARIA J. CHAVEZ, Co-Classifieds Manager
JOYCE PAIK, Co-Classifieds Manager
TIM GRANT, Accounting Manager
CHRISTINE LORD, Sales Manager

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Serving the campus community for 129 years.
Independent student press since 1971.

Published Monday-Friday during the academic year by The Independent Berkeley Student Publishing Co., Inc. The nonprofit IBSPC serves to support an editorially independent newsroom run by UC Berkeley students.

This publication is not an official publication of the University of California, but is published by an independent corporation using the name The Daily Californian pursuant to a license granted by the Regents of the University of California. Advertisements appearing in The Daily Californian reflect the views of the advertisers only. They are not an expression of editorial opinion or of the views of the staff. Opinions expressed in The Daily Californian by editors or columnists regarding candidates for political office or legislation are those of the editors or columnists, and are not those of the Independent Berkeley Student Publishing Co., Inc. Unsigned editorials are the collective opinion of the Senior Editorial Board.

Copyright 2000, all rights reserved.

Reproduction in any form, whether in whole or in part, without written permission from the editor, is strictly prohibited.

HOW TO REACH US

Online Edition:

<http://www.dailyca.org>

Letters to the Editor:

Letters should be typed and must include signature and daytime phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

Submissions:

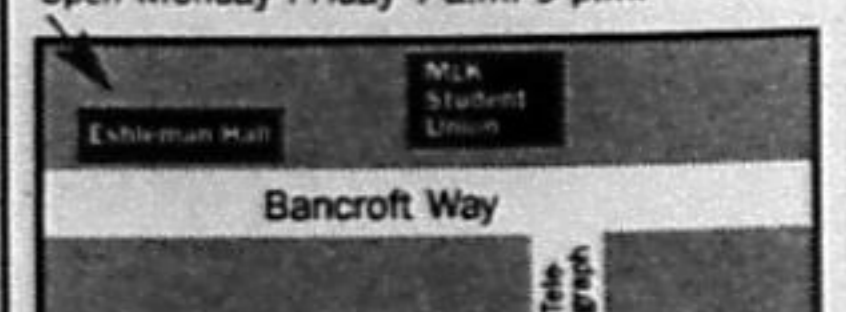
Unsolicited submissions are welcome, but will not be returned without a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Corrections/Clarifications:

The Daily Californian strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made.

Publication Office:

600 Eshleman Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



All Departments:

(510) 548-8300 Fax: (510) 849-2803

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 1949
Berkeley, CA 94701-0949

Electronic Mail:

dailyca@dailyca.org

Printed on a minimum 40% recycled paper. Read, then recycle.



Y. PETER
KANG

Hello and Goodbye

Greeting behavior occurs in every society on earth. Human greeting behavior is fundamental in initiating communication between people and serving to establish and reaffirm the relationships of those engaged in interaction, at least according to "Comparative Ecology and the Behavior of Primates."

During my time at this wonderful institution, I've noticed many interesting greeting customs while walking around on campus. A number of the customs mentioned here are unique to major college campuses. A university campus is an environment where you regularly walk long distances but you also see people that you know along the way.

Say you are walking past Sproul when you spot a mild acquaintance walking towards you. The person has spotted you as well but he or she is fairly far off, 50 feet or more. So what do you do? You can't just say "hi" from that far off, so you have to act like you don't see them. You'll start looking around, acting nonchalant. All of a sudden things on the ground seem very interesting. When you get to the hot zone — about 15 feet away — you'll abruptly look up, say hi and move on.

Between males, the nodding of the head is always a good greeting. Sometimes it's not actually a nod, it's more like a reverse nod, with the head moving up. This form of greeting is usually reserved for two people who don't know each other very well, but are willing to acknowledge each other's presence.

Don't hesitate to give me the I'm-staring-straight-ahead-I-don't-see-you look.

You see someone you know and say, "What's up?" They answer with, "What's up?" Hmm. A question for a question. At first, I thought this was a weird thing to do but it has now become socially acceptable.

Over time, "what's up" has evolved to "what up," "whassup," or my favorite, "sup." "Sup" is not a question, it's another form of "hello." The first time I heard this one (in 1993), I half expected the person to pull out an ornate goblet of wine for me to drink from.

It's also fascinating watching people try to avoid awkward greetings. They'll put on that face — you know the one I'm talking about. It's the I'm-staring-straight-ahead-I-don't-see-you look.

Another strange encounter is when you see someone and say hello but you both don't know whether to stop and chat or just keep walking. The worst is when the other person does a little stutter step but you keep walking, so you know that they wanted to talk but you didn't and you feel bad.

And then there is the walking-talking conversation. Very interesting. As you approach the oncoming person, you say hi. They say hi. You say how are you. They say fine. They say how are you? You say good. At this point, you've already passed each other but you continue to engage in stupid small talk over your shoulder. You both know that the other person is not worthy for you to stop and converse with, but you want to say more than just hi.

Sometimes we get confused with the greetings. Last week I saw a friend on campus and said something like, "How you doing?" and he replied, "Nothing much." So I said, "Wrong! That's not the right answer. You were supposed to say 'good,' or 'fine.' I didn't say 'what's up.' What the hell is wrong with you?" He replied, "Nothing much."

In addition, the use of names is important in these situations. If someone says, "Hi, Peter," and I say, "Hi ... you," the person knows that I don't know his or her name or at least that I'm not comfortable engaging in conversation on a first-name basis. Some people try to compensate by replying with a flurry of enthusiastic counter-greeting.

Person: Hi, Peter.

Peter: Ohheyhowareyouhaven'tseenyouinawhile!

Person: You don't know my name, do you?

Peter: Uh ... sure I do. Mulva, right?

Person: Wrong.

Well, this is my last installment. I'm going to miss writing about strange things like gay keychains. I hope some of you have derived pleasure from reading my stuff.

I'll be graduating next December so if you see me on campus, don't hesitate to give me the I'm-staring-straight-ahead-I-don't-see-you look. Otherwise, just say, "Sup."

I will now attempt to break the record for longest cutline. I would like to thank a number of people who have given me inspiration (or asked me to put their name in a column): all the fat people who hate me, all the people who drink pee and eat poo but don't tell anyone, that Vietnamese freshman kid who wanted to fight me after reading the Jackie Chan column because he thought I was a wussy, Joe Mama, my *hyungs* Yila and Yilo, JigglyPuff, my secret Squelch admirer Stephen Handley, Marie (superstar), Lily, my cousin Estella, Jeff Brennan for being my guinea pig, Daniel Hernandez for giving me moustache-combing tips and much support, Ty, Yilsuk, Nick, Linda, Emily, the Street Spirit Lady, Matt Groening, *ddong* or *dtong*, John McCain, the guy that stole my bike wheels, Dúnkle, Jean-Claude Van Damme, that one girl that just said, "Who are all these people I don't care about?," all my gookz, chinkz, and chiggaz, the nice guy at 7-Eleven on Telegraph, Tangun, Theatre Rice, the dreadlocked white guy who called me an insect killer, the Benihana imposter, and finally, all the people who have ever read this irreverent column, whether you liked it or not. Y. Peter Kang is a senior majoring in Asian American studies. Send comments to y.peter.kang@dailycal.org

Join us at UCLA Summer Sessions!

REGISTER ONLINE

More than 500 courses, including lower division, upper division, and graduate level study.

Travel Study Programs, internships, intensive languages, and special programs available.

Full laboratory courses in Physics, Biology, and Chemistry.

On-campus housing, parking, and the use of campus recreation facilities are available to summer sessions students.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Web site: www.summer.ucla.edu

email: info@summer.ucla.edu

FAX: (310) 794-8160

Phone: (310) 794-8333

SESSION A: JUNE 26 - AUGUST 4

SESSION B: NO OFFERINGS

SESSION C: AUGUST 7 - SEPTEMBER 15

REGISTRATION FEE (COVERS ALL SESSIONS): \$300.00

COURSE FEES: \$100 PER UNIT FOR MOST COURSES. SOME ARE HIGHER.

UCLA
SUMMER SESSIONS

Special Services

Cap & Gown

Rental & Distribution

May 8 - 22

Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm
Sunday 12 pm - 4 pm

CAL STUDENT STORE
Bancroft & Telegraph, Berkeley
510-642-7028 www.ucberkeley.bkstr.com



Restriction

FROM FRONT PAGE

and pass it to younger people. We never sold to any minors."

The facility was not fined, Alaraj said, because of its good history with law enforcement.

"Since we've been doing this for a long time, they don't fine us," he said.

The lair's alcohol permit will soon be up for renewal, at which time the bar could attain a license for the patio or lose its permit entirely.

In addition, the entire complex is set to close indefinitely May 23 for asbestos removal.

Friday's drinkers, confined to the South Patio and the indoor portion of the facility, said they were disappointed.

"It's bogus," said Ritchie Tuazon, a senior rhetoric major. "That makes this place a lot less attractive."

Tuazon said he would look elsewhere for a Friday afternoon hang-out spot. But another student — a member of the Greek community, one of the facility's largest contingents — pointed out that The Bear's Lair is a unique location for students looking to socialize.

"I think it's terrible because students don't have the ability to hang out in large groups on the south patio," said Jason O'Brien, a sophomore business major and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. "It is way too small for any students to sit down in the sun in big groups."

O'Brien said even for students who do not drink, the West Patio is not an option because they are most likely with friends who do.

Student

FROM FRONT PAGE

He said his professors have been understanding and may allow him to take his finals in the parking lot. Staying in the lot, he added, takes precedence over his summer job.

UC Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde would not comment beyond the letter. Berdahl, who is out of town, could not be reached for comment.

Although an extended stay in a parking lot could be lonely, Young was not hurting for company this weekend.

Friday night, the female branch of Critical Mass, an activist group, stopped by the lot. Project organizers said in a statement the event was "sure to be a rowdy scene as great hordes of lovely scorched descend on the hideous scar upon our mother earth."

Last night, Young threw a pizza party for his growing list of supporters. Medea Benjamin, a Green Party candidate for U.S. Senate, and Berkeley City Council members Dona Spring and Kriss Worthington have signed on as Young backers. They join Julia Butterfly Hill, the woman who lived in a redwood tree named Luna for two years to prevent it from being cut down. Young is now commonly referred to as the "Julia Butterfly Hill of Berkeley."

Worthington said yesterday he was as disappointed in the letter as Young was.

"I'm pretty amazed that somebody didn't write a better response," he said. "That paragraph is a pretty pathetic bureaucratic response. It's non-responsive in the context of the issue that he's talking about, but it's not even a good bureaucratic letter. It should say something like 'we care about you and we take your ideas seriously,' but it doesn't."

Lounging under a tree to stay dry yesterday, Young kept an eye on his setup, which has now grown to include a couch, a table, a television set and a solar shower.

"That's a little disappointing," he said of the letter. "They've had a week to figure out what to say. I'll just wait patiently."

John Wolf Brennan, piano
Diane Grubbe, flute



"Born in Ireland, now a Swiss resident, Brennan perfectly matches the romanticism of the one place with the watchmaker exactness of the other"
Brian Morton, THE WIRE

Acclaimed Irish/Swiss pianist John Wolf Brennan is a fluent improviser and gifted composer "inside and outside the piano" (prepared and unprepared). He has performed across Europe, Russia, Japan, Canada and the US with creative music virtuosos such as Paul Rutherford, Robert Dick, Paniele Patumi, Evan Parker, Nana Vasconcelos and Urs Leimgruber. He has recorded four solo CDs and many others as a member of Pago Libre, Aurealis, Nisajo, Groupe Lacroix, The Creative Works Orchestra and others. For this rare Bay Area performance, he is joined by flutist Diane Grubbe in a concert of original compositions and improvisations.

Wednesday, May 10, 2000 • 7:30pm
Julia Morgan Center for the Arts
2640 College Avenue, Berkeley
\$12-CBON (925) 798-1300
(\$10 for students w/ID)

Further information: (510) 84-JULIA or 415-641-8695 • <http://www.juliamorgan.org/>
landowska@aol.com • John Wolf Brennan's website: <http://www.brennan.ch/>

Become a member of the
2000-01
ACADEMIC
SENATE!

One of the most prestigious positions a student can have!

- *Influence important educational policy decisions
- *Work directly with faculty members and UCB administration

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE!
One the 2nd floor of Eshleman Hall
Deadline: June 1, 2000

Questions? Call Jen Chang, Academic Vice-President Elect
at 642-0256

APPLY TODAY!
APPLY TODAY!
APPLY TODAY!
APPLY TODAY!
APPLY TODAY!

GOT STORAGE?

DISCOUNTED BOXES!

FREE RENT SPECIAL

with College I.D.



StoragePRO

at Point Richmond

Located between Canal St. & Harbor Bay South @ Interstate-580

101 West Cutting Blvd.

231-6160



Professionally
Managed by:
Mirabito Mooney
& Associates

Park

FROM FRONT PAGE

bag dispensers, and trash receptors," he said. "What a local dog group can do is to keep the bag dispensers stocked and do peer policing."

Friends of Cesar Chavez Park organizes regular park cleanups and informs park visitors of the boundaries of the off-leash area, said Ewing, who is also chair of the San Francisco Dog Owners Group. He said, however, that more signs are needed in the park.

"Signs are really important," he said. "Oftentimes nobody really know what the rules are. (Signs) let other people who are not dog owners know that dogs may be present."

Ewing pointed out that some community members have objected to the off-leash area, such as the critic who said that to have dogs running around a Cesar Chavez memorial would be "sacrilegious."

"There are always going to be disputes about how public land should be used," Ewing said. "There needs to be some room for compromise. Cesar Chavez himself owned dogs and loved them dearly. Not only did he do a lot for farm laborers in California, but he also was a lover of animals."

Berkeley resident Gail Mandela said she supports the continuation of the off-leash area but is concerned that it interferes with the enjoyment of residents who do not own dogs.

"There had been some agreement that those who bring dogs then would learn about the boundaries of the off-leash area," she said. "It's my understanding that dogs keep going in the other area."

Mandela said she uses the park to enjoy the sunset and mark the spring and fall equinox and the summer solstice.

Some community members come to the park for an environment that is "peaceful and quiet" and are disappointed to find dogs roaming around, she said.

"(Dogs) run around there and sometimes they do their business," Mandela said. "The City Council came up with an agreement between the two groups that there would be a boundary between them, and that has not been upheld."

Mandela said the city should use more signs and shrink the off-leash area to keep the dogs in line.

Mayor Shirley Dean said she supports the off-leash area and is confident that a compromise can be reached.

"I do believe both uses can peacefully coexist," she said. "I want to see them work it out. There's sufficient room."

Dean said Friends of Cesar Chavez Park has done an impressive job in keeping dogs within the boundaries.

"I've been there on many occasions with my own dog and I think it works very well," she said.

Medical School Admissions Consulting

Judy Colwell

M.A., Counseling Psychology

Former Assistant Director of
Admissions
Stanford University Medical
School

650.888.9477

Consulting@JudyColwell.com

www.JudyColwell.com

→ **BESTOFBERKELEY.COM**

CARAVAN CROSSING
A UNIQUE ORIENTAL RUG STORE
Large Selection of Carpets and Kilms from Afghanistan, China, India,
Iran, Pakistan & Turkey and Artifacts from India & Indonesia
MOVING SALE
Liquidation of All Rug Inventory Up to 50% off
Hours: TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 11-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
2956 College Ave. at Ashby, Berkeley • (510) 549-1820

CLASS RINGS
Chuck Korman (class of '70)
brings back
HERFF JONES quality class rings
for the next century
May 8 thru 12
10 am - 4 pm
\$30 off all 10 kt rings!
\$50 off all 14 kt rings!
\$100 off all 18 kt rings!
CAL STUDENT STORE
Berkeley, CA • Telephone: Berkeley
510.842.9000 • www.ucberkeley.dkst.com

MAKE MONEY. HAVE FUN. BUILD YOUR RESUME. ON CAMPUS.

Positions available:
**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
AND RECEPTIONIST.**

We offer flexible hours, a great work environment and a pay structure that makes talent and dedication the only limits on your earning potential. Apply with resume at 600 Eshleman Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm. UC Berkeley students only.

Questions?

Call Tim at 510.548.8300

THE DAILY
CALIFORNIAN

SALOMON SMITH BARNEY

A member of citigroup

Salomon Smith Barney is an international investment banking firm that makes markets in securities and provides a broad range of underwriting, financial advisory and research services to governments, corporations, individuals and institutional investors.

A subsidiary of Salomon Smith Barney, **Salomon Analytics Inc.** is responsible for the development and implementation of **The Yield Book**, a highly sophisticated workstation-based fixed income analytics system. The Yield Book is used by Salomon Smith Barney Sales, Trading and Research professionals as well as by many institutional fixed income investors to quantify and optimize investment decisions. In response to an overwhelming demand for The Yield Book, Salomon Analytics is expanding its activities and is recruiting for a number of positions.

Senior Internet Developer

Academic Background: B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in a quantitative field such as Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics or Operations Research.

Additional Skills: Very strong Java, Swing, Servlets, Corba and Web Application Servers.

Yield Book Analyst Program (3-Year Analyst)

The Analyst's primary role is to provide support for Yield Book users. Superior performance in the Analyst program leads to other opportunities after three years, either with Salomon Analytics or in Salomon Smith Barney Fixed Income Sales, Trading or Research.

Customer Service Analyst

The Customer Service Analyst job includes Yield Book Help Line coverage and customer training, demonstrations of the system to potential customers, and working with developers to test new products.

Academic Background: B.A., B.S. in Economics, Finance, Math, Computer Science or Engineering.

Additional Skills: Very strong analytical and interpersonal skills. Teaching ability and solid presentation skills. Knowledge of the fixed income markets is a plus.

System Engineer Analyst

The System Engineer Analyst job includes Yield Book Technical Line coverage, on-site customer systems/network support and exposure to state-of-the-art hardware and networking technologies.

Academic Background: B.A., B.S. in a quantitative field such as Computer Science or Engineering.

Additional Skills: Programming and/or networking skills is a plus.

We will be recruiting in the area on May 22-23, 2000

Resumes should be submitted ASAP to: Maryanne Gargiulo

fdresearch.recruiting@ssmb.com or fax to (212) 816-8575

Salomon Smith Barney, Fixed Income Research Department

Baseball

FROM BACK PAGE

under .500, a position they did not want to be in two weeks ago when the team had won six out of their last eight games.

The only credit the NCAA committee might give Cal toward selection would be its difficult schedule, which included top-25 teams such as Stanford, Texas, Loyola Marymount and Arizona State.

The Bears opened with a solid offensive effort yesterday, going up 6-1 through four innings, highlighted by junior Mike Tonis' two-run single in the third.

But the Bruins (30-22, 13-5) quickly answered with the long ball. Sophomore Bill Scott unloaded a two-run homer off starting pitcher Brad Steele in the fifth inning to cut the deficit to 6-3.

UCLA added three runs in the seventh to tie the game, before the Bruins finally overtook the lead when Cal reliever David Cash allowed second baseman Chase Utley an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth.

The Bears managed to knot the score, 7-7, when junior Clint Hoover slapped a triple to drive in junior Xavier Nady in the top of the ninth inning, but Canales' single in the bottom half of the inning quickly nullified Hoover's clutch effort.

UCLA captured Saturday's game with a barrage of home runs — six to be exact. Junior first baseman Garret Atkins and catcher Forrest Johnson each connected for two homers to demoralize the Bears pitching crew.

In the game, the Bruins racked up 18 hits while Cal put up nine.

A notable highlight for the Bears was Nady, who collected three RBIs to give him 190 in his Cal career, breaking Lance Blankenship's career record of 189 set from 1983-1986.

In Friday's contest, junior Jason Williams was the main producer in the Bears' 13-7 win. Williams recorded his first career grand slam in the eighth inning after a two-run homer in the sixth. After all the smoke cleared off his bat, the shortstop ended the day 3-for-5 with two home runs, two runs scored and a career-high seven RBIs.

After Cal faces the Bulldogs at Evans Diamond at 2 p.m. in the regular season finale tomorrow, the only matter left for the Bears to ponder is an invitation to the NCAA Regionals.

"We played a tough schedule," Hubbs said. "We should be deserving enough to (make it)."

Bears Weather Tough Road Trip

SOFTBALL: Pitching, defense carries team to 2-1 weekend at Oregon, OSU

By DAN OEHLBERG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

Death and taxes. Two things every American can count on. No matter what you do — unless you can find some way to sidestep the laws of the U.S. government or the laws of science — you have to face them eventually. It's inevitable.

The way things are looking, you might be able to add the Cal softball team's inevitable late-season surge to that list pretty soon.

In 1998, the Bears had lost six straight conference games heading into the final week of their regular season schedule. But Cal rebounded to sweep Oregon and Oregon State in a pair of double-headers and wound up heading to the NCAA Regionals.

In 1999, the Bears headed into their final two weeks of the regular season having gone 3-5 in their previous eight games. Then they exploded after a mid-week non-conference sweep of Sacramento State to sweep the Oregon schools and Stanford. The team rode that emotional high to a third-place finish at the Women's College World Series.

This year, the result in Oregon wasn't nearly as impressive, but it does provide the No. 9 Bears with some momentum heading into their Pac-10 finale with No. 2 Arizona and No. 4 Arizona State this coming weekend.

Sensing a pattern developing here?

Unlike death and taxes, though, the Bears are starting to enjoy their late-season surges.

"This team has really come around lately," Ninemire said.

"This seems to happen every year. It's easy to get down on ourselves but we've remained pretty positive. This team has a lot of pride and a lot of character."

The Bears captured their weekend opener with a nail-biting 1-0 victory over No. 12 OSU Friday. Cal went on to Eugene, Oreg. and earned a split with the No. 16 Ducks, winning Saturday, 4-0, and losing by the same score Sunday.

And although the Bears (44-20, 5-13 in the Pac-10) struggled on offense Sunday — junior Pauline Duenas had the only two Cal hits — the team has taken significant strides defensively. Ninemire has stressed the importance of playing perfect defense throughout Pac-10 play and the focus on solid fielding is starting to pay off. The Bears extended their current streak of errorless games to five over the weekend.

Cal also got a boost from its pitching staff this weekend. Despite giving up four runs in three innings of work against Oregon Sunday, sophomore Jocelyn Forest (20-11) did hold the Beavers scoreless Friday, surrendering only four hits while fanning eight.

Junior Nicole DiSalvio also continues to show improvement from a mid-season slump. The hurler held OSU (36-17-1, 6-11) scoreless Saturday, allowing only five hits and a walk with four strikeouts. DiSalvio (15-9) came in to relieve Forest Sunday with another solid outing and held the No. 12 Beavers in check for the final three innings and striking out three.

"We're really charging balls (on defense) and playing really cleanly in the field right now," Ninemire



DAILY CAL STAFF/ERENE TANG

ERYN MANAHAN kicked off a first-inning rally in Cal's win Saturday.

said. "We're not getting caught making mistakes. Our defensive play has stepped up, and we're starting to capitalize on that."

All the pieces fell together in Cal's win over the Ducks Saturday. The Bears jumped out to an early lead in the first inning and never looked back. Shortstop Eryn Manahan, right fielder Kristen Morley and third baseman Candace Harper led off the game with back-to-back-to-back singles to load the bases for clean-up hitter Veronica Nelson. Nelson grounded out to second base, but drove in Manahan. With two outs and the bases still loaded, Duenas singled to right center to score Harper and Morley to put the Cal up, 3-0.

Oregon turned the tables on the

Bears in the weekend finale, striking first with a two-run first and adding another pair in the third. Ducks hurler Connie McMurren (15-16) was dominant, only allowing two hits and striking out seven in her complete-game shutout.

AROUND THE HORN

Freshman Veronica Nelson drew three more walks over the weekend bringing her NCAA-record single-season total to 77. . . Nelson also holds the Cal home run mark with 12 on the year, but has yet to hit one in Pac-10 play. . . Senior Lisa Iancin and sophomore Candace Harper each have 16 doubles this year tying them with Jessica Parker's 1997 mark for most two-baggers in Cal history.

W. Polo

FROM BACK PAGE

Cal's fate.

But even this defeat at the hands of the arch rival Cardinal wasn't half as disappointing as the semifinal loss to No. 2 UCLA.

"I'm extremely proud of the girls," Asch said after the game. "We played extremely well, enough to win and enough to be in the championship game. The extra man situation was totally disproportionate from the reality of the game."

The Bears came out strong, dominating against a team that had held

them winless all season long. Cal jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by driver Brenna Fleener and two-meter player Julia Cesnik, and had multiple other scoring chances.

But the officials soon began to leave their thumbprints on the match with some questionable call against the Bears. The Bruins scored only one even-strength goal — which came right after Cal killed off a 6-on-4.

But Bears goalie Fana Fuqua, who along with teammate Beth Irwin was named to the tournament's first team, kept Cal in the game. Until UCLA was given a penalty shot with just three minutes to go.

"I think that call should have been

a regular foul," Glinkowski said. "It wasn't just one or two calls that were bad refereeing calls, but pretty much like the entire game was horrible. I've never, ever been part of a game where the refereeing honestly controlled the game."

Calls such as this may explain why players were still in tears thirty minutes after the semifinal matchup had ended and could not be consoled by the numerous parents who had come out to support their daughters.

After starting off the tournament at the top of their game — breezing by the University of Indiana, 12-4, and handing San Diego State a 7-2 loss — it seemed like this might

finally be the year for the Bears to capture the national crown.

But, once again, Cal will have to wait another year, and its four seniors will be leaving the team without the title that has eluded them throughout their collegiate careers.

Even with the disappointment of the losses, Glinkowski looked at the entire season and her years with the Bears in a positive light.

"In two weeks, no one's gonna remember who got first, second, or third," the senior said. "But in two weeks I'll remember how many friends I have gained. I'll remember that forever — that, and how much fun I've had on the team."

Rugby

FROM BACK PAGE

consecutive possessions to cut the lead to 17-10. But moments later, after stealing possession, Taylor took control of the ball directly off a line-out and pushed his way past the end-line. The momentum had officially swung.

"I thought it was important that we stop their little run," Bears coach Jack Clark said. "The momentum-changer aspect of things was the most important."

Although Taylor's second try of the tourney changed the direction of the game, Bunce was responsible for the day's most memorable play. After receiving the ball deep in the Bears' territory, the freshman took off down the sideline, breaking tackles and outrunning the Wyoming backs to record a try that covered nearly three-quarters of the field.

"Andy (Armstrong), our scrumhalf, made a switch at the line," Bunce said. "We were going to run a play to the open side, but we

saw that the weak-side wing was playing back, so Andy switched it back to my side. I knew that I couldn't go down because it meant so much to me."

"It was a spectacular run," Clark said of Bunce's try. "It's like a nice little alley-oop in basketball, just a little head nod between the scrumhalf and the wing. Cameron's just too fast once he gets in open field and he's a pretty tough tackle once he gets some momentum going."

After the break, the Cowboys scored two quick penalty kicks to cut the lead to 38-16. But from there, Cal took complete control. The Bears recorded five unanswered tries in the last 20 minutes of the game to finish off the Cowboys.

"We knew that we had it," said Schubert, who scored three tries in the championship game. "We are a team that excels in the second half and we showed that today."

In Saturday's game against Army, it was once again the Cal's second-half play that dictated the

outcome. Early in the first half, the Cadets held a 12-3 lead over the Bears and were ahead, 12-11, at halftime. But the Army lead was short-lived — after Cal woke up and scored 46 consecutive points, the game was over.

Meanwhile, Sunday's national championship marked the end of a number of Bears' careers. Taylor, Armstrong, Matt Kane, Mike Freeman, Shaun Paga, Russell Cole and Andy Tamayo, all major contributors in this year's title, each played their final game for Cal Sunday.

"It feels amazing," Taylor said. "This is an amazing way to end my career here at Cal. (Each of the championships have) been amazing, I'm just glad that I ended my career on this one."

"This feels really good," Kane agreed. "You know, the two prior championships were a little more intense, little bigger crowds, but this one was hard-fought and it feels really good. It's a relief, now I get a couple of weeks to just put my feet up."



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

JOHN TAYLOR (top) was selected as the NCAA tournament MVP.

Sports Brief

Lawson Helps Braun Bolster Backcourt

After adding some much-needed depth to his frontline, Cal men's basketball coach Ben Braun solidified the future of his backcourt last Thursday with the signing of combo guard Michael Lawson.

Lawson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Alhambra High School in Martinez, Calif., averaged 24.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 5.1 assists per game during his senior campaign. In addition to hitting 82 three-pointers this past season, Lawson also shot 94.7 from the charity stripe.

"We're excited to have Michael

join our program," Braun said. "Michael had an outstanding high school career and comes to us with tremendous potential."

Lawson was selected to the second team All-Metro squad by the San Francisco Examiner for his efforts this past year. In four years at Alhambra, he scored a school-record 2,104 points.

Lawson becomes the third player to join the Bears this spring. 6-10 Gabriel Hughes and 6-11 Saulius Kuzminskas have already signed National Letters of Intent with Cal.

Odette

FROM BACK PAGE

consistency are concerned.

The Bears won their 10th straight national championship yesterday by defeating the Cowboys, 62-16.

Seven classes will leave Cal without ever having *not* won the national title.

That's a winning traditional unrivaled in college athletics by anyone besides the UCLA basketball teams of the 1960s and '70s, which won the NCAA title 10 out of 12 years.

Does that make Jack Clark Cal's answer to John Wooden?

Well, Wooden didn't build a program with little to no funding from the university. Wooden didn't win 81 percent of the national championships in the history of the game.

Clark stands alone, literally as well as figuratively.

He is the most mysterious member of the Cal athletic community. He makes his own schedule, his own team, his own players.

"He's not around as much when we're on (the road)," senior center Mike Freeman said. "Whenever we're at the hotel, we don't see him. We go out to dinner, and he won't go with us. It's a team thing, and that's the way he looks at it. He wants us to be together as a team. He's kind of standoffish in some ways."

During games, Clark likes to pace back and forth a few yards apart from his team's reserves, occasionally treating onlookers to a obscenity-laced tirade, not directed at anyone in particular, but usually concerning the official or one of his own players.

But anyone who knows anything about the sport knows how important Clark has been to American rugby.

"He is extraordinary," Wyoming coach Rich Cortez said. "He is a dominant personality."

And players, who have to put up with the hardest taskmaster.

"If we didn't have a coach like Jack Clark, we'd still be a good team, but we wouldn't have the discipline we have, we wouldn't be as nearly as refined as we are," Freeman said. "We wouldn't achieve as much as we have."

Clark coached the U.S. national team from 1993-99, and his bearish and vaguely intimidating presence on the sideline has become a fixture in American rugby.

On his own, Clark will never be able to bring rugby to the prominence it enjoys in Europe and in English-speaking countries around

Wooden didn't build a program with little to no funding from the university. Wooden didn't win 81 percent of the national championships in the history of the game.

the world. Americans understand rugby only slightly better than they do cricket.

And with the reality of Title IX limiting the number of varsity rugby teams to less than a dozen, the chances of rugby becoming an NCAA sport are as good as an American college team beating the Bears.

But Clark has dealt with reality, and built one of the most dominant teams in the history of the sport in the process.

He is resented for possessing more resources than most coaches, but he is largely responsible for those resources. You can bet that the 16 — and soon to be 17 — national championship banners at Witter Field have as much to do with the relatively high level of fund raising that Cal enjoys as it does with its 119-year history.

But best of all, he made it possible for a group of young men who didn't run a 40-yard dash fast enough for college football coaches to win a national championship.

And he gave that gift over and over again.

"They're all special," Clark said of his 17 championship squads. "These teams are all so different in character. These boys were in sixth grade when we won our first consecutive one in '91."

And those same sixth-graders will graduate Cal as four-time defending national champions and members of one of college sports' most dominant, if not most storied dynasties.

As much as he likes to stay on the fringes, Jack Clark is at the center of it all.

"You can tell that he cares about his players a lot, and he loves what he does, and that comes through in everything he does," Freeman said.

It's a rare person who can exist on the fringe and in the middle. No one ever called Jack Clark common.

Get a Shaven Goat, 2 Daytime HUNKS & 5 Hotties on Spring Break!

CVTV serves up Hot, Fresh slices of "reel" life and underground comedy!

THE SHAVEN GOAT PICTURE COMPANY
CVTV debuts these hilarious, twisted visions.

CVTV journeyed with 5 HOTTIES on a

SPRING BREAK ROADTRIP!

DAYTIME HUNK!

Send CVTV your videos!

Stupid College Trick Parties
Sketches & Stand-up Comedy
Day-In-a-Life Journeys
Interviews of Campus Babes

CVTV caught **Matt Cedeno** & Victor Webster from "Days of Our Lives"

For more info, e-mail:

submissions@campusvibe.com

CollegeLife - Full On!



CAMPUSVIBE.COM

TIRE SALE

BUY 3 GET 4th FREE
BUY 1 OR 2 GET 10-25% OFF



SALE ENDS 5/14/00

ALL TIRES ON SALE!

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
GET READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

✓ YOUR TIRES ✓ YOUR VEHICLE'S SERVICE NEEDS

SERVICE SAVINGS

PURCHASE OVER	RECEIVE OFF INVOICE
\$100	\$10
\$200	\$30
\$300	\$50
\$500	\$100

OIL, LUBE, FILTER \$14.99

FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Call for appl.
Offer ends 5/12/00. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.
EXPIRES 5/14/00

SAVE!

180 Days Same As Cash!

180 DAYS SAME AS CASH! \$200.00 minimum required purchase FINANCE CHARGES accrue from the date of purchase and all accrual FINANCE CHARGES will be added to your account for the entire deferred period if qualified purchases are not paid in full at the end of the deferred period (180 days) or if you fail to make a required payment when due. See below for more details.
*With credit approval for purchases made on the Goodyear Credit Card APR: Preferred Rate: 21.96%; Std. Rate 24.0% Min. Fin. Chge. \$.50, except PR. See cardholder agreement for details. Offer is for individuals, not businesses.
FREE MOUNTING - FREE ROTATION Every 6,000 miles, with tire purchase.
RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

ALBANY GOODYEAR
431- San Pablo Ave (across from Albany Bowl)
527-4363
Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-6:00pm
Sat. & Sun - 8-5

BERKELEY GOODYEAR
2099 MLK Jr. Way (corner of University)
843-7200
Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-6:00pm
Sat. - 8-5



→ **BESTOFBERKELEY.COM**

→ **BESTOFBERKELEY.COM**

ENTER THE **eHow**.com "Capture the Fun" SWEEPSTAKES

Graduation and Father's Day are perfect times to celebrate, commemorate and "Capture the Fun!" in pictures. So eHow, Kodak, and Wolf Camera are celebrating with multiple cool sweepstakes and even cooler prizes!



eHow.com
How things get done.

Kodak WOLFCAMERA

⊙ **Steps:**

1. Visit www.ehow.com and click on the "Capture the Fun" Sweepstakes button.
2. Complete the entry form and you are automatically entered into the current Weekly Sweepstakes and into the Grand Prize Sweepstakes. **No purchase necessary.**
3. Enter every day for each Weekly Sweepstakes; entries are not eligible for each subsequent Weekly Sweepstakes but are eligible for Grand Prize Sweepstakes.
4. Enter by June 19, 2000. Complete rules are available at www.ehow.com.*

* **Tips:**

Check out eHow's Grads & Dads Center for great gift ideas, from laptop and desktop computers to power tools and career-boosting books.

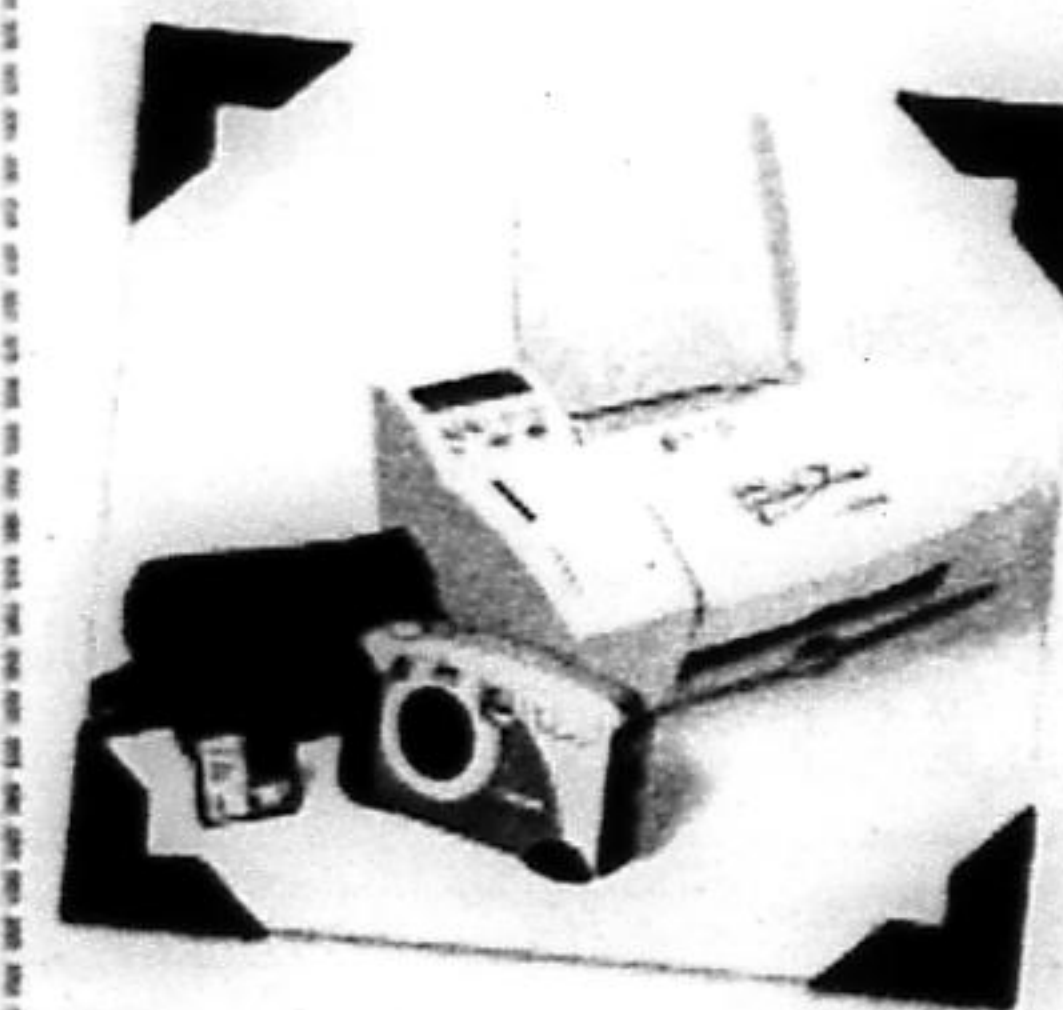
What is eHow?

eHow is the Web's one-stop destination for getting things done. Whether you're looking for pointers on how to furnish your new apartment or some tips on how to treat a hangover, eHow instantly empowers you with step-by-step instructions, tips, related sites, plus the products and services to help complete just about anything. Find out more at www.ehow.com.

Prizes:

Grand Prize Sweepstakes: KODAK DC280 Zoom Digital Camera Premium Bundle with a KODAK Personal Picture Maker PM100 printer by Lexmark, plus \$1,000 cash.

Weekly Sweepstakes: KODAK DC280 Zoom Digital Camera and a KODAK Personal Picture Maker PM100 printer by Lexmark.



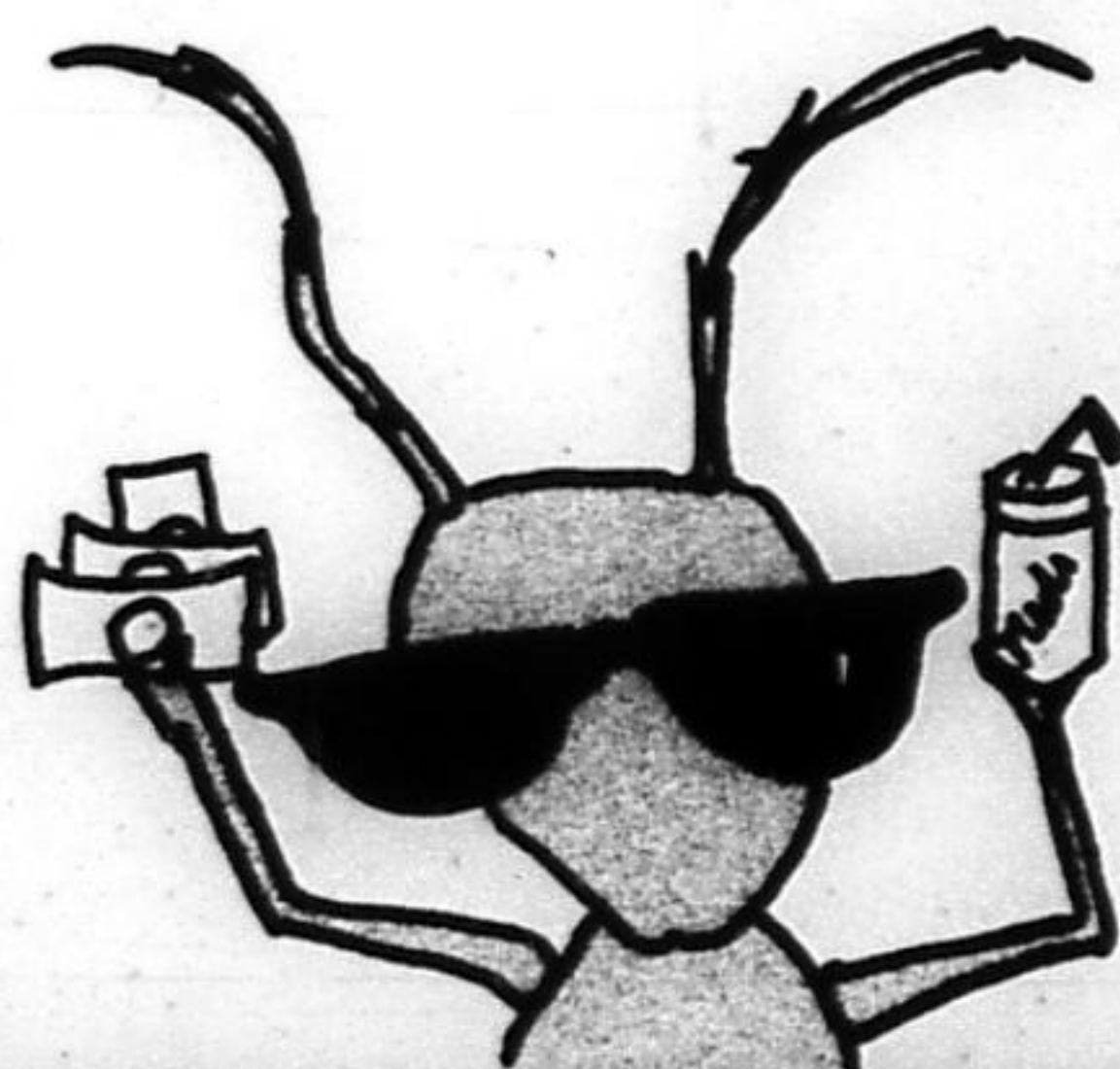
* Available to US residents 18 years or older. Void where prohibited. Odds of winning depend upon number of valid eligible entries submitted. Kodak is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Selling your textbooks
shouldn't be a
chore.

Ned's
has the best prices, cool prizes
and the friendliest service in town.

And while you're here, don't forget to pick up your
summer sessions books then head to

Ned's deN to celebrate the semester's
end with some new Cal gear!



2480 Bancroft Way, 204-0900

W. Review

FROM PAGE 2

the stepson of Mary Pickford. He married actress Joan Crawford at the age of 19, but they divorced after four years. He married twice more.

In addition to his accomplishments in show business, Fairbanks commanded British troops during World War II and received an honorary knighthood from King George VI.

He often socialized with the British royal family, attracting Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to his daughter Daphne's coming-out party in 1957.

Fairbanks was also involved in several business ventures, including the manufacturing of ball-point pens. He made his last film in 1981 and published an autobiography in 1988.

New Russian President Appoints Prime Minister

Vladimir Putin was inaugurated as Russia's second democratically elected president yesterday, at which time he announced First Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov as his choice for prime minister.

Observers speculate that in choosing Kasyanov, Putin has shown a commitment to improving the economy.

Putin has served as acting president since Boris Yeltsin resigned in December. Yeltsin was present at yesterday's ceremony to transfer power to his chosen successor.

Russia's lower chamber of Parliament is expected to ratify Kasyanov's appointment.

Revolutionary Group Attacks U.N. Forces

Rebels in the African country of Sierra Leone attacked United Nations forces yesterday after U.N. officials tried to negotiate the release of 500 missing peacekeepers.

The Revolutionary United Front began its attack on U.N. forces in the town of Lunsar yesterday.

No casualties have been reported.

The U.S. Embassy has ordered the evacuation of all but a few Americans in Sierra Leone as U.N. officials go into the jungles to search for missing persons.

Britain is currently in the process of reducing its diplomatic staff in the country.

— COMPILED FROM CNN REPORTS

N. Briefs

FROM PAGE 2

(already) city policy," she said. "It appears that there's been some slip-up."

Dean said her office was unavailable because a staff member had locked the door due to harassment from a "mentally disturbed" person.

Councilmember Kriss Worthing-

ton said the proposal to create a calendar of religious holidays is harder than it sounds.

"How do we define what religions we take seriously and which ones we don't?" he asked. "We want to show respect for all religions including Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism."

— WILL EVANS

Senator

FROM FRONT PAGE

Boxer staffer Matthew Kagan said the money for Berkeley High School will hopefully remain in the bill and be signed into law by the president.

"Senator Boxer is extremely concerned with improving education and it is one of her top priorities in the Senate," Kagan said. "Senator

Boxer is very dedicated to do whatever she can as a senator to reduce violence in schools."

Berkeley Unified School District representatives responded with appreciation upon learning of Boxer's intervention.

"One of the first things we want to be able to provide is safety for our children," said district spokesperson Karen Sarlo. "We are very happy to get money to help us do that and we

are very grateful to the city for all it has done on our behalf."

All of the school's alarms, phones and other communications devices were damaged in the most recent school fire.

"We are trying to replace all of those systems in a short period of time," Sarlo said. "With a new intercom system, we could get messages in or call out in an emergency."

The Daily Californian

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES:

05 LEGALS	10 PERSONALS	15 NOTICES	20 LOST/FOUND	30 HELP WANTED	32 LIVE/WORK EXCHANGE	35 JOBS WANTED	37 CHILDCARE WANTED	40 SERVICES	42 BODY, MIND & SOUL	44 WORD PROCESSING	48 INSTRUCTION	50 ITEMS FOR SALE	52 COMPUTERS	55 WEB SITES	58 WANTED TO BUY	60 AUTOS	65 BIKES/SCOOTERS	70 TRAVEL	80 RENTALS	82 SHARE RENTALS	85 RENTALS WANTED	90 REAL ESTATE
-----------	--------------	------------	---------------	----------------	-----------------------	----------------	---------------------	-------------	----------------------	--------------------	----------------	-------------------	--------------	--------------	------------------	----------	-------------------	-----------	------------	------------------	-------------------	----------------

548-8300

Fax 849-2803

Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm

05 LEGALS

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Nellie Mae Jones aka Nellie Mae Jones Case No. 252930-7

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Nellie Mae Jones aka Nellie Mae Jones.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Clara C. West in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Clara C. West 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 24, 2000, at 9:30 A.M., in 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 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 Probate Code section 9100. 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

30 HELP WANTED

Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Norlen E. Drossel
2041 Bancroft Way, Suite 207
Berkeley, CA 94704-1406
510-540-8096

This notice was mailed on 5/3/00.
Publish: 5/3, 5/8, 5/12

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Addie McRae Blakely Case No. 252940-4

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Laurie H. Glass, aka Laurie Haig Glass.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Joseph J. Samudio in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Joseph J. Samudio be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 5, 2000 at 9:30 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four

30 HELP WANTED

months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. 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 (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Duane M. Leonard
1936 University Ave., Suite 380
Berkeley, CA 94703
510-843-2321
Publish: 5/1, 5/2, 5/8/2000

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 291525

The name of the business: Thrifty and Thorough Landscaping, located at: 120 Requa Road, Piedmont, CA, 94611, is hereby registered by the following owner: Roy Aasen, 120 Requa Road, Piedmont CA, 94611.

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 April 18, 2000.

Publish: 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2000

BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO FIVE-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN FOR THE WEST BERKELEY REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2000

PLACE:
Council Chambers,
2134 Martin Luther King
Jr. Way, Berkeley

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Recommendation: The Berkeley Redevelopment Agency Board will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to Five-Year Implementation Plan Area for the years 2000 through 2004 for the West Berkeley Redevelopment Project. State law requires that development agencies adopt implementation plans every five years for each redevel-

30 HELP WANTED

opment project. On December 7, 1999, the Berkeley Redevelopment Project for the years 2000 through 2004. That implementation plan proposed the following projects for the West Berkeley Redevelopment Project: (1) improvements to Berkeley's Rail Stop at the foot of University Avenue; (2) a possible central parking facility for the Fourth Street retail district; (3) streetcape improvements, including a pedestrian/bike connection to Aquatic Park and the I-80 bridge; (4) improvements to the Gilman/I-80 Interchange; and (5) funding of low and moderate-income housing.

The Agency now proposes to amend the Five-Year Implementation Plan for the West Berkeley Redevelopment Project Area to include the following project:

Construction of the I-80 Pedestrian/Bicycle Overcrossing

The Agency proposes to provide funding for the construction of the Overcrossing. Funding for the Overcrossing will be provided in part by reducing the \$3,000,000 allocated in the Agency's Five-Year Implementation Plan for a possible central parking facility to serve the Fourth Street retail district. The Overcrossing will provide pedestrian, wheelchair and bicycle access over I-80 from the north side of Aquatic Park to the Marina, the planned Bay Trail and the planned State Shoreline Park. The City Attorney has determined that Agency funding can be provided for the Overcrossing if the Agency and the Agency Board make findings that the Overcrossing benefits the Project Area. For more information contact Wendy Cosin, Planning and Development Department, 705-8104.

Anyone wishing to speak at the public hearing may receive a speaker card from the Agency Clerk at the start of the Council meeting up until the closure of the public hearing.

Written comments should be mailed or delivered directly to the Agency Clerk, 1900 Addison Street, Berkeley, CA 94704, in order to ensure delivery to all Agency members and inclusion in the agenda packet. Comments received not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, May 8, 2000, will be included in Agency agenda packets. Comments received thereafter will be submitted to Agency as supplemental communications prior to the meeting. For further information, call Sherry M. Kelly, Agency Clerk, 644-6480. TDD: (510) 644-6915.

30 HELP WANTED

Sherry M. Kelly
City Clerk
Published: 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2000

NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RAYMOND W. ICKES

CASE NO. 252820-7
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RAYMOND W. ICKES

AN AMENDED PETITION has been filed by JANET A. ICKES in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE AMENDED PETITION requests that JANET A. ICKES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

THE AMENDED 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court

30 HELP WANTED

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.

Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
K. Bruce Friedman
Friedman, Olive,
McCubbin, Spalding
Bitter, Roseveik &
Montgomery
425 California St., 22nd
Floor
San Francisco CA 94104-2102
05/01, 05/02, 05/08

30 HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS NEEDED
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.

ADMIN. ASSIST. for Internet Co. serving nonprofits. Good pay, benefits. In Berkeley Send resume to jobs@donordigital.com

ADMIN. ASSISTANT for prominent trial lawyer. Fax res. @availability to 836-3331 flex. sched. End 6/25

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.

ART STUDENT to paint Renaissance &/or interior design. 510-7938788.

ASSISTANT, Household:grocery shopping, laundry, cleaning, errands. Car and proof of insurance a must. 5-7 hrs/wk \$11/hr+mileage. Sheila 540-0734

BARTENDERS make \$100-\$300/night. No exp. nec. Call 1-800-981-8168 ext. 242

BOOKSTORE RETAIL Sales Mgr & staff. Flex hrs., growing co. 22-24k benefits, bonus. Ric 1-800-403-2933 x610

DISABLED PROFESSIONAL seeks assistants. Several 1-2 hr shifts avail. Near Sac and Univ \$8/hr. Call Fred at 981-1801



Scholarship Opportunity

The CAROL KAVANAGH CLARKE CAL SPIRIT LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP is offered to current members of the Cal Spirit Groups: Yell Leaders, Cheerleaders, Oski Comm, and Rally Committee.

Qualifications: You must be an active member of one of the Cal Spirit Groups and you must have a minimum 3.0 g.p.a. You will be evaluated for your leadership and accomplishments, particularly in the area of Cal Spirit. The award is up to \$5000. Applications will be read and evaluated by members of the Cal Spirit Club and staff of the Alumni Scholarship Office. The winner will be announced in early September 2000. The award will be paid through your CARS account in October and will be applied against Fall and Spring semesters.

Deadline for applications is June 30, 2000.

Applications are available at the Alumni Scholarship Office located at 2600 Bancroft, 2nd floor. No late applications will be accepted. For further information please contact Alicia Mikel (510) 643-2315, e-mail aliciam@alumni.berkeley.edu.

30 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION SHOWGIRLS: Tease NOT Sleaze
Elegant? Intelligent? Outgoing? If so, we need you at a new, multi-million dollar, cabaret-style nightclub in San Francisco's North Beach. Boys Toys features 4-star dining, fine wines and glamorous showgirls...like you! Interested? Please call our Entertainment Director, Edward, at 415-391-2800 or 415-740-3104 Monday-Saturday.

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

DRIVER \$400-\$800 per week Bay Area. Your car or truck, call (925) 260 8614. \$100 signing bonus after 30 days.

DYNAMIC DISABLED activist, male quadriplegic, needs strong personal attendant. Hard work, but a job to be proud of. 510-845-8433.

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

E-COMMERCE @ home earn on online income! \$500-\$750/month
www.AMSccommerce.com

EARN \$530 weekly distributing phone cards. F/T & P/T. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-362-7662.

EARN CASH FOR COLLEGE. Escorts, wanted. \$2500 per week. Part-time. Exceptional applicants only. Call Michelle at (415)661-9570.

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.

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

EXPERIENCED ESL teacher wanted for Berkeley school. Call 949-9054 or send resume to 549-3357.

FEMALES WANTED for glamour, swimsuit, & lingerie modeling. Contact Chase @ 510-465-5234 or chase@sfasiants.com. Visit us @ http://sfasiants.com/models.htm

GREAT SUMMER Job! Work outdoors w/ children. West LA day camp looking for energetic counselors & lifeguards. Call 310-399-2267.

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

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 or internet No phone calls please.

HOSTESS/CASHIER for Chinese Restaurant. Chinese speaking pref'd for weekdays & weekend eves, 4pm-9:30pm. Ask for Dana, call after 5pm. 524-1677

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 microchips. See JVL #04-209-20/SL at <http://hrweb.berkeley.edu/hrjobs.htm> for jobs details & application info.

LSAT INSTRUCTOR Positions avail. \$30/hr. Min 99th percentile score on actual LSAT required. 323-655-2781.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES needed for global expansion in communications. Entrepreneurial spirit a must. 10-15hrs/wk. 510-482-2245

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

NED'S DEN has immediate openings for customer service staff. Responsibilities include cashiering, stocking, cleaning & providing outstanding customer assistance. Potential for promotion to Full-Time & Part-Time floor supervisor positions. Apply at Ned's Den, 2460A Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

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

PAINTER/TRAINER
Student run painting co. needs painters, for-man 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

PROGRAMMERS, EXCITING oppy consulting SQL, ASP, JAVA, VB Serious only. resume to: pavlovdog@earthlink.net.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
Now hiring P/T servers, P/T lunch hostess (\$9/hr), P/T Secretary (\$9/hr) Come in an apply Monday - Friday between 2 - 4 pm. 62 Jack London Square, Oakland

30 HELP WANTED

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 in Downtown Oakland on the BART line. Competitive salary. E-mail resume to masonit@mtatd.com or fax to (510) 835-2647

PHARMMED 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.

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.

READING TUTOR for elementary/junior high students. Candidates must be juniors, seniors or graduates, available through May 2001. They must also have experience & references for one-to-one reading tutoring with this age group. 10-15 hours a week, \$14.85/hour (\$8 training). For application call 237-7175.

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

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

TILDEN PARK Golf Course is now hiring at the Grizzly Bar & Grill. Call for info or apply in person 848-7373 x33 James ..

TONY ROMA'S Jack London Sq. is looking for servers & front desk help. F/T or P/T. Apply in person. M-F 2-4pm @ 55 Washington St. or call 271-1818.

www.HRproOnline.com. We do job placement for all fields! With urgent openings in: marketing, sales, business, internet, engineering. Contact resumes@hrproonline.com or call 408-942-8833 www.HRproOnline.com

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 Uschok invasion; career potential. 877-741-4448/ www.uschok.com.

www.beststaffberkeley.com

80 RENTALS

www.eHousing.com
NEED HOUSING ???
1 BLOCK TO UC. CALL 510-549-2000

FREE CREDIT REPORT
Free credit report with Rental membership signup

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES WALK-IN SERVICE, FREE PHONE USE
FREE Instant email FREE Daily email FREE web access
Money Back Guarantee FREE mapping and previews Photos!
2161 Shattuck Ave. Suite 317, Berkeley. Across the Berkeley BART

80 RENTALS

ALBANY TRAVEL
FREE SERVICE
Best Air Fares
1035 San Pablo Ave Albany.
510-528-1400 or
albanytravel@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.

GET THE hell out of here! Mexico, the Caribbean or Jamaica \$250 round trip. Hawaii \$119 one way. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com or 800-575-TECH.

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 possible. Must spk fluent English, be warm, energetic, responsible, w/ refs & reliable trans. Bekki 336-9599.

PT CHILDCARE, M-Th afts, 20hrs/wk for 2 1/2 yr old girl. Fluent English, exp. 1 yr commitment & car req'd. N Berk. 526-1152

ROCKRIDGE STUDIO apt exchange for some infant childcare. Hours/Rent negotiable. Start now: 594-1333

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

GRAD THESESES
Professional Editor/Writer, MA. Psych/APA. History. Technical. Vitalee@dndi.com. 234-0057

BAYPORTER EXPRESS
Airport Shuttle Service
THINK-THINK CALL-CALL
THINK-THINK CALL-CALL
THINK-THINK CALL-CALL
THINK-THINK CALL-CALL
Airport Shuttle Service
(510) 864-4000
PSC/TCP 1442

MAGIC HANDS relaxing swedish massage 7am-7pm 649-8340

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR/WRITER Ph.D. Academic or creative. (510) 524-3493.

TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 & get connected. Meet people & stay in touch w/ those you know at www.sixdegrees.com - Join now & receive a free CD complete with games, animation & music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth & Tonic.

WORD PROCESSING
WORDCRAFTER wp & editing. Published writer, sensitive to your style. Alexandra Yurkovsky 849-2613.

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

80 RENTALS

UC Berkeley's Exclusive Housing Service
CAL RENTALS
• Low Cost Listings
• Housing Counseling
• Landlords List Free
642-3644
www.housing.berkeley.edu/housing/cal_rentals/

SUMMER FALL '00 / SPRING '01 HOUSING AVAILABLE
• Quiet and sociable atmosphere
• Free utilities, cleaning service
• Cable, TV, VCR, no-coin laundry.
• Beautiful clean common areas.
• Full kitchen privileges.
• Large rooms.
• Fully furnished, linens included.
• Good neighborhood
• Redwood trees, deck
• Double and triple rooms
• 20+ Friendly students.
• 2669 Le Conte Ave. n. Foothill Dorm
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 684-6357 OR 849-1984

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

ROOMMATE NICE, N. Berk hse. Own bdrm. Prefer serious, resp. male grad student. Avail. June 1. \$600/mo. Maria 841-1366.

SUMMER SUBLET. Partially finished studio available for sublet 6/1-8/15. One block from campus on Telegraph/Durant. Utilities included in rent. Laundry facility in building. \$575 a month/obo. Please call Christina @ 510-981-0729 or email cristy@uclink4.berkeley.edu

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

80 RENTALS

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS
www.berkeleyconnection.com
FREE PREVIEWS
FREE PHONE USE
LANDLORDS LIST FREE
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Fax and E-mail available
845-7821
2840 College Avenue
SINCE 1975

STOP SEARCHING!
Let our Friendly Agents find the Perfect Home, FAST!
RENTAL SOLUTIONS
Personal Shoppers for Housing
(510) 649-3880
www.rentalsolutions.com
2180-A Dwight Way, Berk.
Landlords List Free!

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/ svcs. \$400-\$700/mo. College/Dwight. 843-8805.

THIS was your ad, but you forgot to call.
548-8300
come on, we dare ya.

BE PART OF THE SOLUTION AND EARN \$100 SIGNING BONUS!
Stephen Dunn & Associates is hiring Telefundraisers. Campaign for civil rights, humanitarian issues, & the environment.
•Up to \$26/hr. •Paid training
•Flex schedule •Berkeley BART
Call Brenda 510-540-5792

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.

Apply on-line at www.workforstudents.com/cal or call one of our bay area offices:
•Berkeley 510-644-2888 •Sonoma Co. 707-665-9046
•Fremont 510-742-7400 •Monterey 831-375-0175
•San Fran. 415-504-8700 •San Jose 408-615-1500
•Sta. Cruz 831-457-4877 •Walnut Creek 925-933-2502
•San Mateo 650-342-9679 •Dublin 925-833-2626
•Marin County 415-492-2020

San Francisco JOB EXPO
Tuesday, May 9th
11-4 • Ramada Plaza Hotel
1231 Market St (at 8th near Civic Ctr BART)
Meet hiring reps from dozens of top employers, including:
BART • Irwin Home Equity • SFPD • PaineWebber Business Wire • AT&T Media Services • ValueStar Cal Fed Bank • State Bar of CA • Edward Jones Bakers Square • Contra Costa County Sheriff SunBridge Care & Rehab • 24Hour Fitness • IHOP Dept of Developmental Services • MANY MORE!
ALL FREE • 100's of Jobs!
• Job Search Seminars
• Resume Evaluations
For more information, call 1-888-THE-JOBS
Produced by HIREvents, a division of California Job Journal

44 WORD PROCESSING
WORDCRAFTER wp & editing. Published writer, sensitive to your style. Alexandra Yurkovsky 849-2613.

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

80 AUTOS
TOYOTA '82 Tercel, White, 2dr, 5sp, 131K. Good cond. \$1200/bo, 528-0949

Daily Horoscope

BY SYDNEY OMARR

Truman: Harry Truman was born on this day. His middle initial "S" stands for nothing. Political leaders told him, "Harry, you need a middle initial." Truman, a Taurus, said, "All right, then make it 'S.'" He was an underdog, but became the 33rd president of the United States. He responded to encouraging shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry!" with "I will!" — and he did.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't fool yourself concerning land, home values. Insist on facts, not evasions. You'll be dealing with people who are slippery. Be on guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you have been banking on will be in evidence. Deal with people in positions of authority — don't go hat in hand. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain universal outlook. Give time to study of language; find best travel arrangements. Burden is lifted; you should not have carried it in first place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasize independence, creativity, willingness to make fresh start in new directions. Some attempt to undermine — they will fall. Leo in positive role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Focus on cooperation, confidence, consideration of marital status. Dinner: seafood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You win friends and influence people, will be successful at raising funds. Sagittarian will play featured role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who attempt to fool you will themselves be fooled. Protect self at close quarters; safe-

guard money, property, family. Outstanding citizen offers sage counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Read and write; discover and teach. What appeared impossible will be solved by you. Flirtation is more serious than first anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on domestic situation — you right a wrong by making intelligent concession. Financial outlook good. Favor you seek will be granted. Libra represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow; play cards close to chest. Rival looks for opening to thwart you. Be discreet; recognize priorities. See people, relationships as they actually exist.

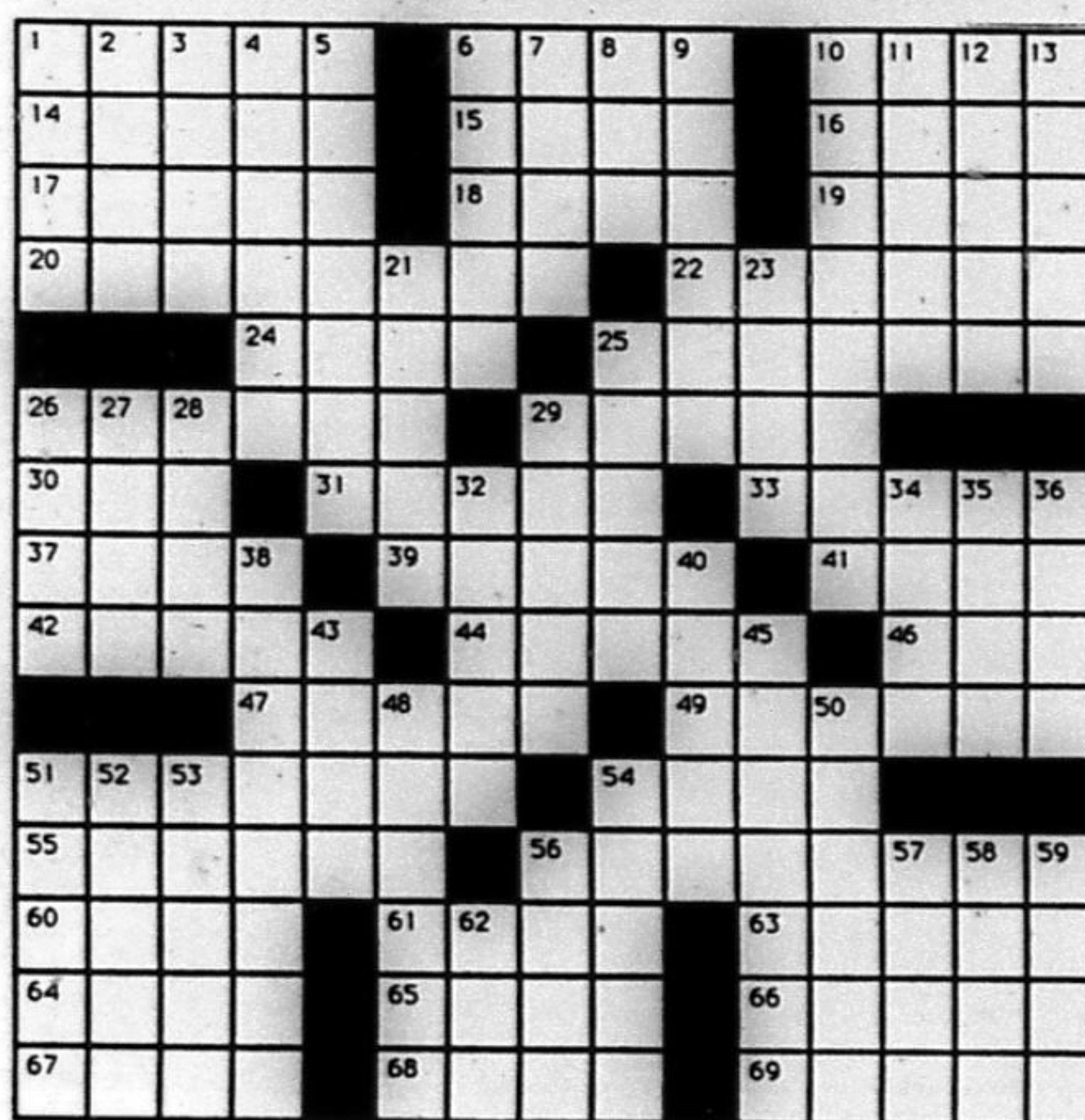
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What begins as hobby could turn into profitable profession. Know it; respond accordingly. Look behind scenes for answers. Someone keeps secret, will be exposed — to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete project. Open lines of communication. Expect visit from one who resides in foreign land. It could be the start of something big. Aries figures prominently.

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you are up to it. You have natural executive ability and can adroitly handle added responsibility. You are passionate in almost everything. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During this year you could change residence, marital status. November most memorable.

Copyright 2000, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THE DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Greet
- 6. Beseech
- 10. Addr., for some
- 14. Shun restaurants
- 15. Alan or Nathan
- 16. Part of a drainpipe
- 17. Public building
- 18. Inventor Elisha
- 19. 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner
- 20. Bad marks
- 22. Planner
- 24. Likewise
- 25. Flu or mumps
- 26. Household duties
- 29. Paper representing currency
- 30. Butcher shop purchase
- 31. Queen Beatrix' language
- 33. Old
- 37. River
- 39. Like some seals
- 41. Last
- 42. Jeweler's item
- 44. Term of address
- 46. 45991 + 45991
- 47. pole
- 49. Plowed into
- 51. Mexican garments
- 54. the Great (912-973)
- 55. Inadequate
- 56. Guaranteeing
- 60. Singer Guthrie
- 61. European capital, to its residents
- 63. Gary Burghoff role
- 64. Claim against property

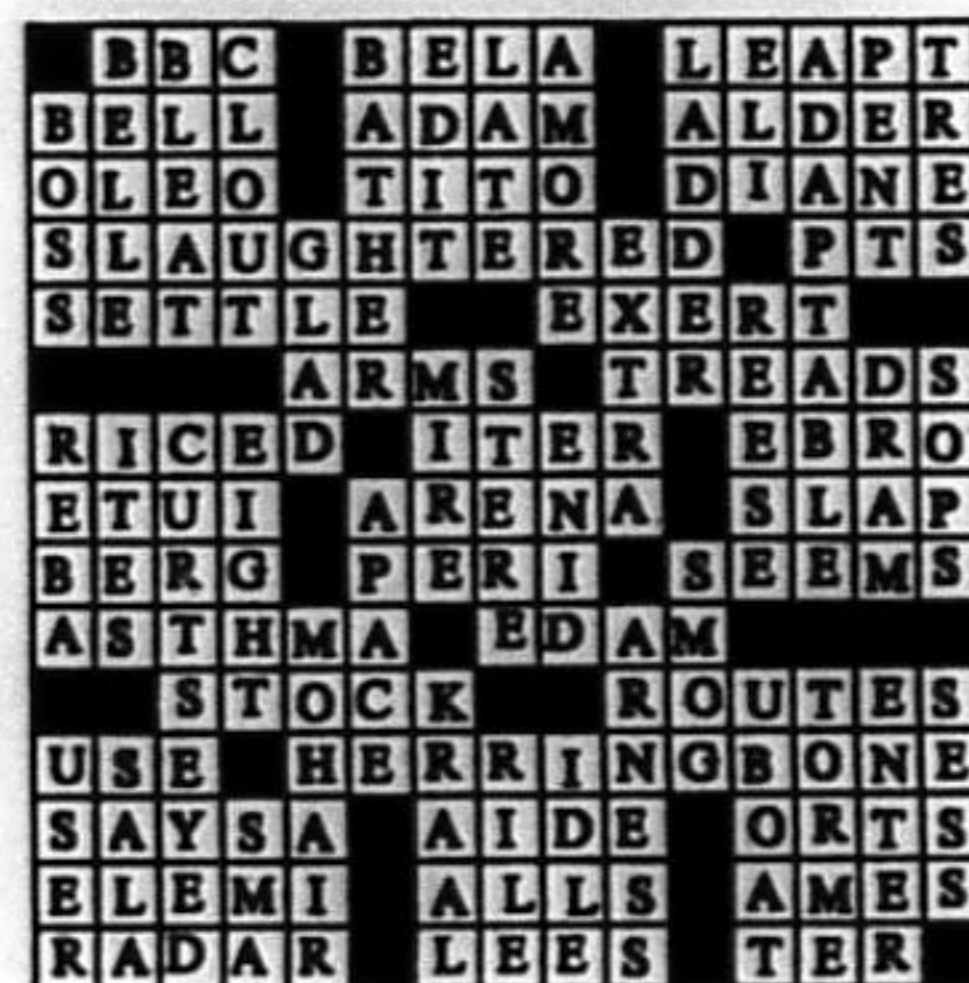
- 65. Coastal state: abbr.
- 66. Run and wed
- 67. Smaller amount
- 68. Descartes or Coty
- 69. Slow up

DOWN

- 1. Place for a brain
- 2. Barn's river
- 3. Particular
- 4. Relating to length
- 5. Growled
- 6. Glossy
- 7. Rising star
- 8. Baba
- 9. Polite response
- 10. Tries
- 11. Overly proper one
- 12. Made of a cereal
- 13. Brief burst of energy
- 21. Word on a magazine cover
- 23. Wallach and Whitney
- 25. Throbbled
- 26. Medium-sized dog
- 27. Guffaw
- 28. Leave out
- 29. Word to a pest
- 32. Domesticates
- 34. Particle
- 35. Word with fast or lovers'
- 36. Viewed
- 38. Stop signs
- 40. Game
- 43. Expectation
- 45. Aged
- 48. Dread
- 50. Esprit de corps

- 51. Dinky
- 52. Odd
- 53. Respiratory sounds
- 54. Oklahoma Indian
- 56. Congregation's response
- 57. False daisy
- 58. City in California
- 59. Zane
- 62. Deposit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



➔ **BESTOFBERKELEY.COM**

Buy and sell your books on our Bulletin Boards

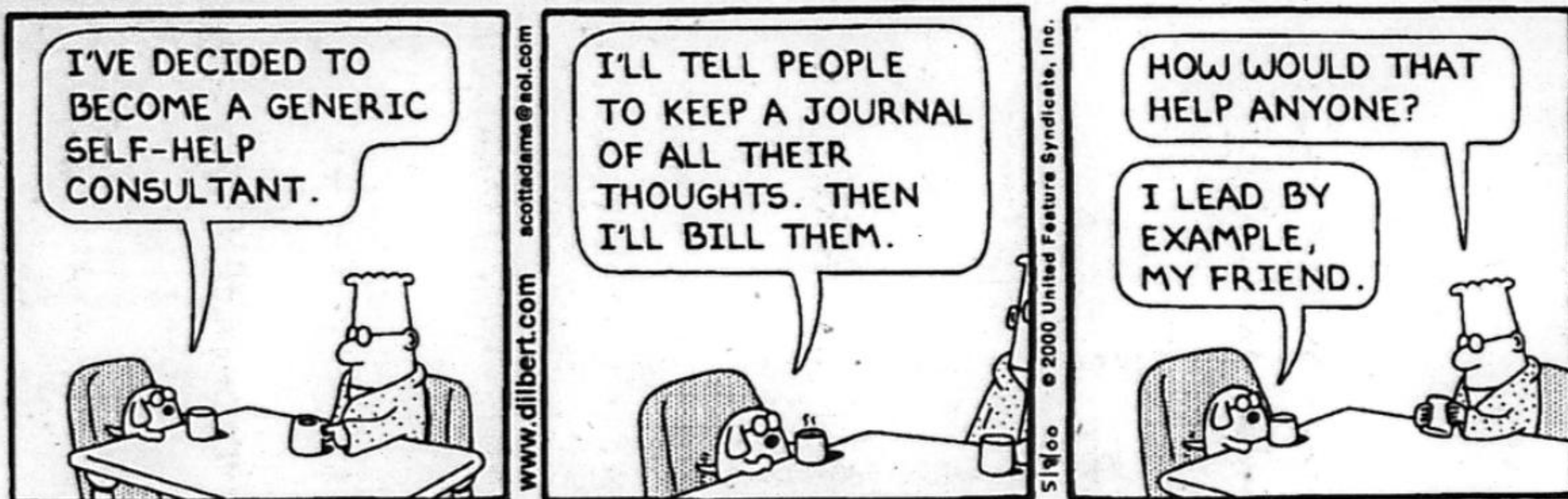
CUT THE MIDDLE MAN OUT OF THE PROCESS!

something new from THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN



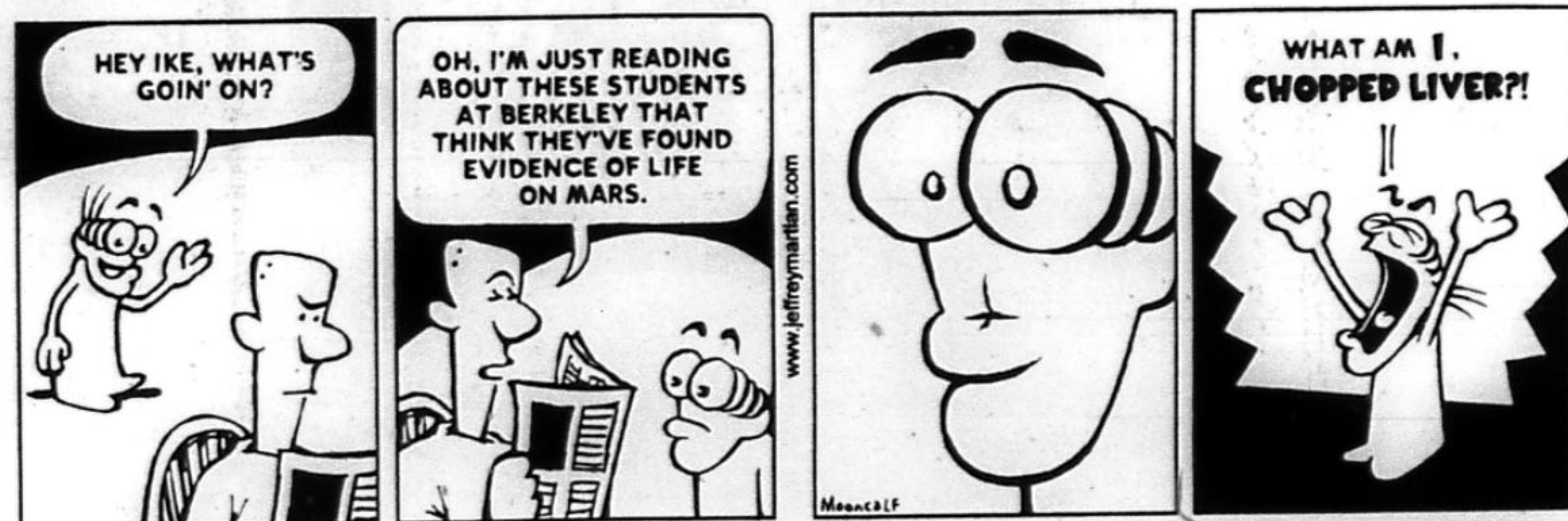
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



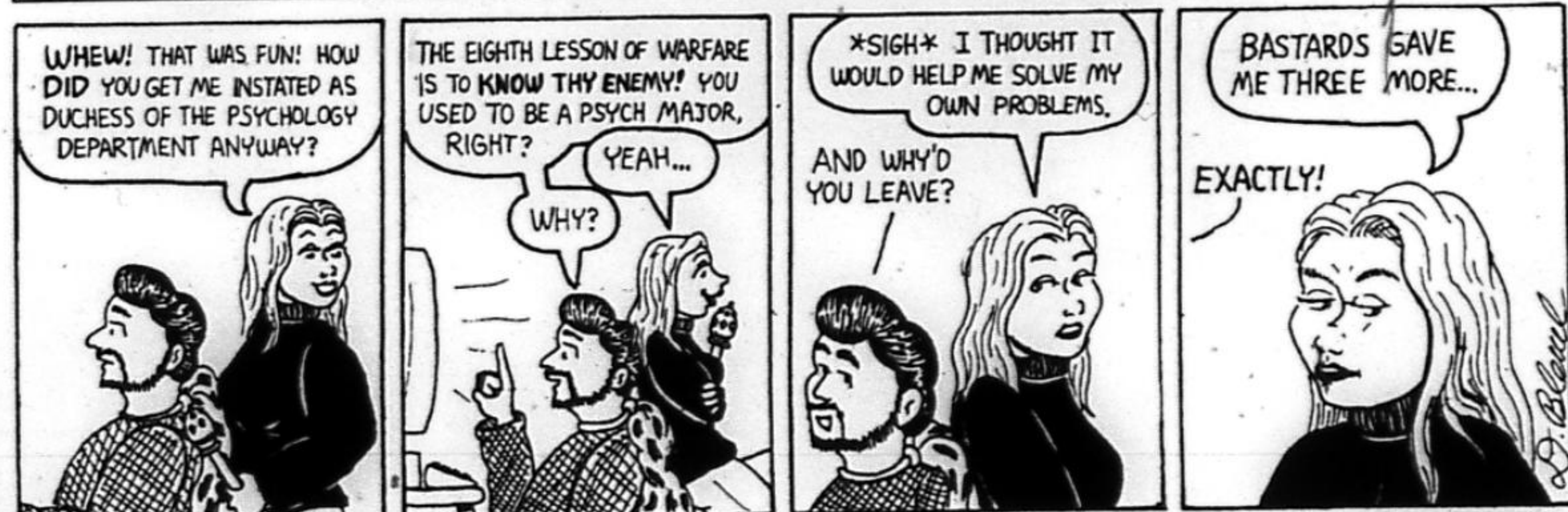
JEFFREY MARTIAN

© 2000 Smiley Mooncalif



NUKEES

by Darren Bleuel



Cal's Triumphant 10th in Tampa

Nobody Does It Better



MATT ODETTE

TAMPA, Fla. — Excellence was performed, personified and defined here, in the most unlikely and desolate of places.

Here on this windswept, sun-blasted University of South Florida soccer pitch, where the mosquitoes are as big as dragonflies and the air is as heavy as Roseanne.

In front of a few hundred hardcore fans, boosters and curious interlopers, Cal rugby achieved more than dominance, more than commitment to a game that attracts as much attention as a pan-handler in Palo Alto.

The Bears came as close to perfection as is possible in collegiate sports.

Cal scored a perfect 10.

It wasn't the game or the score. The Bears suffered a slow start against Army Saturday, and showed a little too much confidence yesterday by allowing Wyoming back into the game early in the second half after leading at the break, 38-10.

But Cal one-upped Nebraska football, Duke basketball and Stanford baseball where wins and



DAILY CAL STAFF/JOHNNY HAWKINS

See ODETTE page 7

THE BEARS reasserted their dominance of American rugby with their win over Wyoming.

RUGBY: Cowboys, Cadets can't come close to upending Bears' championship run

By ZACK ROSENTHAL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

TAMPA, Fla. — How do you spell dominance?

Rumor has it that after this weekend's national collegiate rugby championships, Webster is pushing to officially change the spelling to C-A-L.

This past weekend, the Bears collected their 10th consecutive national title. Not since 1991, when George Bush was still in the White House and before Kobe Bryant was even a teenager, has another team won the national championship.

Cal defeated Wyoming yesterday, 62-16, and Army the day before, 49-19, to complete its decade-long title run. Following the trophy presentation, the players broke into the only celebratory song fitting for a rugby team — the "California Drinking Song."

"This is an accumulation of a lot of hard work," senior team captain John Taylor said. "The guys really deserve this. I'm really proud of the boys."

Taylor was selected as the four-team tournament's Most Valuable Player. In addition to fulfilling his duties as the team's captain throughout the weekend, Taylor pushed in a try in each of the Bears' victories.

Yesterday's championship game was a hard-fought battle that was much more competitive than the score indicated. Just three minutes into the game, the Cowboys chose to go for the points from the midfield stripe after a Cal penalty. The kick sailed wide and gave the Bears possession, which they quickly turned into a Kort Schubert try. John Buchholz made the conversion to give Cal a 7-0 lead.

After a Cameron Bunce try and a Bucholz conversion and penalty kick, the Bears had pushed their lead to 17-0.

But just when it looked as though Cal would run away with the game, the Cowboys answered by scoring on

See RUGBY page 6

UCLA Drowns Cal's Title Hopes



PHOTO/SEAN BOYD

W. POLO: Bears finish disappointing fourth in trip to NCAA championships

By SEOYOUNG KIM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS — After all the trouble it took to get the Cal flag out to the Collegiate Water Polo Championships in Indianapolis, Bears mic-man Chad Smith did not get a chance to wave it proud and high in the Natatorium at the conclusion of the championship game.

In fact, the flag didn't even get to make an appearance at the NCAA finale.

Instead, the Bears women's water polo team found itself playing in the third-place game against Stanford yesterday, after a defeat to eventual champion UCLA (which blew out USC, 11-4, in the championship game) in Saturday's semifinal matchup.

For the second year in a row, No. 3 Cal (28-7, 8-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) wrapped up the season in fourth place after suffering its first consecutive losses of the year — falling to the Cardinal, 8-5, and the Bruins, 5-3.

For a team that had been ranked No. 1 up until last month, these losses were tough to swallow.

"It was sort of anticlimactic, but it was that way for both (Stanford and Cal)," Bears coach Peter Asch

said. "When you're pointing your whole year for the National Championships and you lose the semifinal game, it's very, very difficult to get back into the game."

But at least the Cardinal, who came in the top-seeded team in the tournament, finished its season on a winning note. After losing the first three games of the season to Cal, Stanford ended up taking the last three — the ones that actually counted.

While the Bears lost the game by three goals, the final score wasn't indicative of how close the match actually was. Cal had a chance to tie the game with less than two minutes to go, and after pulling off a two-goal comeback against the Card at the NCAA Regionals two weeks ago, it seemed like another miracle was in store for the Bears.

Senior driver Colette Glinkowski — who was named to the tournament's second team — pulled Cal within a goal of Stanford, after scoring on a penalty shot with just three minutes remaining. But before the Bears could tie the score at six, the Cardinal's Julie Gardner — who won the regional title for Stanford with her overtime goal — scored just a minute later to seal

See W. POLO page 6

CAL WOMEN'S POLO was eliminated from national title contention when it lost in the semifinals to UCLA in a close 5-3 loss.

Bruins Put Baseball in Postseason Jeopardy

By JOHNNY PHAM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Josh Canales left a dent on the Cal baseball team's battle-tested armor yesterday afternoon.

A big, unreparable dent.

With two outs and two runners on base in the bottom of the ninth inning, the UCLA junior drove in the game-winning run off Bears pitcher Trevor Hutchinson to lift the Bruins to an 8-7 win in the weekend finale at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Los Angeles.

UCLA also won Saturday's matchup, 18-7, but fell to Cal Friday night, 13-7.

"(UCLA) just came out and worked us pretty hard," Bears pitching coach Dan Hubbs said. "Anytime you lose, you're disappointed."

Canales' hit was as heartbreaking for the Bears as it was exciting for the Bruins.

By losing the series to UCLA, the Bears (25-27, 11-13 in the Pac-10) now have a fading chance of being invited to the postseason.

If Cal wins its final game of the season, tomorrow, against Fresno State, the Bears will stand one game

See BASEBALL page 6