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## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

*Dear Graduate Students,*

To our new students — about 2,800 of you — welcome to Berkeley! To our returning students — welcome back! Together you number nearly 9,900 students in 103 graduate programs. The entering cohort ranges in age from 17 to 61, with most of you in your mid-20s. Incoming men only slightly outnumber incoming women. Half of you are Californians, almost a third hail from among 46 other states, and nearly one in five come from one of 72 other countries. You all will find that the combination of excellence and diversity at Berkeley is unique in the world.

All of you have had to work hard academically to be admitted here. Many of you have also faced extraordinary personal challenges to arrive here. Last year at this time, some of our students were directly involved in the tragedies wrought by Hurricane Katrina, and the campus community came together to offer assistance. This summer, some two dozen of our incoming and continuing graduate students were in Lebanon or Israel when warfare broke out; Cal faculty and staff worked with great concern to facilitate their transit to our campus. Crises show dramatically what most of us experience daily: that UC Berkeley fosters a community that is caring and responsive to each of us as individuals — not just *despite* our differences but with respect *for* our diversity.

The student Graduate Assembly is one locus of the caring Cal spirit. I just met with the new officers to discuss exciting plans for the academic year. I encourage you to learn how the GA can make *your* experience here richer — or, better yet, explore how you can make your own contribution to our greater common good. Stop by the Graduate Assembly offices at Anthony Hall (the “Pelican Building”) and visit their website (<http://ga.berkeley.edu/>) regularly as it gears up.

Best wishes for a productive, rewarding fall!

Mary Ann Mason  
Dean of the Graduate Division

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## GRADUATE DEGREES

([http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/policies/degrees\\_office.shtml](http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/policies/degrees_office.shtml))

### Conducting Research with Human or Animal Subjects?

If you are conducting research activities for your degree program that involve human or animal subjects, be sure that you follow the campus guidelines. **You must obtain an approved protocol from UC Berkeley before you begin your research.** Protocols issued by other organizations are not sufficient (this includes protocols from Lawrence Berkeley National Labs and other affiliated organizations). For more information, visit the Graduate Degrees Office website:

- ([http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/policies/degrees\\_office.shtml](http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/policies/degrees_office.shtml)) or contact the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects
- (<http://cphs.berkeley.edu/> or 642-7461) or the Animal Care and Use Committee
- (<http://www.acuc.berkeley.edu/> or 642-8855 ).

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## GRADUATE POLICY

Updates for the *Guide to Graduate Policy* ( formerly *Graduate Studies Handbook*).

The list below contains the most recent updates to the guide. A complete list of updates is available in Chapter N of the online guide (<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/policies/guide.shtml>).

**June 15 and 22, 2006** — *Graduate Studies Handbook* renamed *Guide to Graduate Policy*. **All pages retitled, no content or policy revisions.**

**August 22, 2006** — *Chapter A. Introduction*. **Replace pages A3 and A4.**

**August 24, 2006** — *Chapter G. Financial Assistance*. **Replace page G3. Correction in the “Terms and conditions of fellowships” section at the bottom of the page, (enrolled in a minimum of 12 units).**

**September 1, 2006** — *Chapter D. Registration and Exchange Programs*. **Replace page D6.** Correction in “Reduced Nonresident Tuition” section: Effective fall 2006....receive a **100 percent** reduction....

*Chapter F. Degrees*. **Replace page F14.** Correction in “F4.2 Reduction in Nonresident Tuition” section, first sentence: ....advanced to candidacy for the doctorate receive **100 percent** reduction....

## SAFETY TIP

### A heads-up about local crime

If you'd like to stay in-the-know about crimes on and around campus so you can be extra alert, you can subscribe to the UCB Police News email list, part of the Police Department's ongoing effort to notify the community about incidents. In addition to specific reports, messages about topics like theft prevention and night safety are sent periodically. To subscribe, send an email message to [majordomo@listlink.berkeley.edu](mailto:majordomo@listlink.berkeley.edu) with the following in the body of the message **subscribe ucb\_police\_news** followed by your email address on the same line. There should be no other text or signature files in the body of the message. More information is available online (<http://police.berkeley.edu/safetyinfo/>).

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## EVENTS

(<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/graddiv/calendar.shtml>)

**SEPTEMBER 4** (Monday) — Labor Day Holiday

**SEPTEMBER 6** (Wednesday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “Developing Your Teaching Portfolio”**

Noon to 1:30 p.m., 370 Dwinelle Hall. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

**SEPTEMBER 8** (Friday) — **Fulbright Application Workshop**

1 to 3 p.m., 370 Dwinelle Hall. The first part of this workshop will focus on how to write the Statement of Proposed Study or Research for the Fulbright grant. The second part of the workshop will consist of a question-and-answer session on the UC Berkeley Fulbright application process. There is no pre-registration for these workshops. For more information about the Fulbright program and application process, contact Gina Farales, UC Berkeley Fulbright Program Adviser, by phoning (510) 642-0672 or by email ([gfarales@berkeley.edu](mailto:gfarales@berkeley.edu)).

**SEPTEMBER 13** (Wednesday)

**Foerster Lecture on the Immortality of the Soul — “Equal Liberty of Conscience: Roger Williams and the Roots of a Constitutional Tradition”**

4:10 p.m., International House Auditorium, 2299 Piedmont Avenue. Martha Nussbaum, Ernst Freund Distinguished Service Professor of Law and Ethics, University of Chicago Law School

Working within the fields of philosophy, law, classics, and political science, philosopher and law professor Nussbaum has advanced the interdisciplinary study of ongoing problems in feminism, democracy, religion, and education. She describes the issues that engage her as “a unity of problems” that are all at root philosophical problems, but that have implications for a variety of other disciplines. Admission is free. No tickets are required. Further information is available by phone (643-7413), email ([lectures@berkeley.edu](mailto:lectures@berkeley.edu)), and online (<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/lectures/>).

**SEPTEMBER 13** (Wednesday) — **Semester Kickoff Meeting, Students for a Greener Berkeley**

6:30 p.m., Tan Oak Room, fourth floor, Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Union. All students interested in working to improve environmental sustainability on campus are invited to attend. More information is available by email ([gcharley@berkeley.edu](mailto:gcharley@berkeley.edu)) and online (<http://sgb.berkeley.edu/>).

**SEPTEMBER 14** (Thursday) — **First Fall Meeting of the Graduate Assembly**

5 to 7:30 p.m., Senate Chambers, Eshleman Hall. All graduate students are invited to attend. Interested in becoming a delegate to the Graduate Assembly? Send an email ([deptliaison@ga.berkeley.edu](mailto:deptliaison@ga.berkeley.edu)).

**SEPTEMBER 18** (Monday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “Techniques to Maximize Student Engagement and Learning”**

Noon to 1:30 p.m., 301 Sproul Hall. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

**SEPTEMBER 19** (Tuesday) — **Workshop: Applying to the Jacob K. Javits Fellowship Program**

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tilden Room, 5th Floor, MLK Student Union. Applications for this fellowship are now available on the Javits Fellowship Program website (<http://www.ed.gov/programs/jacobjavits/>). The Javits Fellowship provides up to four years of support for graduate study at the doctoral or Master of Fine Arts level in a selected field of the arts, humanities, or social sciences. Eligibility is limited to U.S. citizens and permanent residents. The application deadline is October 6, 2006. If you have questions, email or call Carol Rachwald, [rachwald@berkeley.edu](mailto:rachwald@berkeley.edu), (510) 643-7477.

**SEPTEMBER 26** (Tuesday) — **National Science Foundation (NSF) Application Workshop**

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 370 Dwinelle Hall. This workshop, sponsored by the Graduate Fellowships Office, will answer your questions about the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship competition and will give you valuable tips to help you with the application process. Speakers will include UC Berkeley's NSF fellowship coordinator, a Berkeley faculty and fellowship review committee member, and four current Berkeley NSF fellows. The NSF Graduate Research Fellowships are for U.S. citizens who are in the early stages of their graduate study. Individuals are typically eligible to apply during the senior year of college or prior to or during the first year of graduate school. NSF supports fields in the sciences, math, and engineering. For more information, come to the Graduate Fellowships Office, 316 Sproul Hall, or contact Michael Sacramento, NSF fellowship coordinator, by phone (642-7739) or email ([msacram@berkeley.edu](mailto:msacram@berkeley.edu)).

**SEPTEMBER 29** (Friday) — **Fifth Annual Campuswide Memorial**

12:10 to 12:50 p.m., near the flagpole west of California Hall. The Berkeley campus community will pause to honor more than 60 of its own — undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and emeriti, staff and staff retirees, visiting scholars and postdoctoral fellows — who have died over the past year. The ceremony will include brief remarks from Chancellor Robert J. Birgeneau as well as music, poetry readings, and a reading of the names of the deceased. Everyone is invited to attend.

Note: the campus has created a website (<http://death-response.chance.berkeley.edu>) to help the campus community navigate a timely, thorough, and compassionate response to deaths. In the “virtual memorial” section of the website, you may create a tribute to a colleague, family member, or friend. The section entitled “Additional Features and Important Information” contains information and links related to grief and loss, personal legal and financial planning related to the death of anyone in your family, and the availability of emergency loan funds.

**SEPTEMBER 29** (Friday) — **Free Speech Conference / CFAC's 2006 First Amendment Assembly**

3:15 to 8:45 p.m., Library of North Gate Hall, Hearst Avenue at Euclid Avenue. Conference on free speech and open government featuring Arianna Huffington, Dan Ellsberg, Judith Miller, conservative essayist Gabriel Schoenfeld (of *Commentary Magazine*), political columnist Dan Weintraub (for the *Sacramento Bee*), and experts in law, journalism, and public policy.

Presented by the California First Amendment Coalition (CFAC) and UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism. More information is available online (<http://www.cfac.org/content/index.php/cfac-assembly/>). Admission is free with early online registration or \$50 if you register at the Assembly.

**OCTOBER 2** (Monday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “Student Writing: Assignments, Goals, Grading”**

Noon to 1:30 p.m., location to be announced. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

**OCTOBER 6** (Friday) — **Noontime Discussion: James Fallows, author of *Blind into Baghdad***

12:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Library of North Gate Hall, Hearst Avenue at Euclid Avenue. James Fallows, national correspondent for *The Atlantic Monthly* and a former teaching fellow at the Graduate School of Journalism, will discuss his new book. He'll be introduced by the school's dean, Orville Schell.

**THROUGH OCTOBER 8** — **Exhibit: Edith Irvine's Photographs of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake**

Library of North Gate Hall, Hearst Avenue at Euclid Avenue. Twenty-two-year-old Edith Irvine arrived in San Francisco by boat from Stockton on the morning of April 18, 1906, only hours after the earthquake. Over several days she recorded more than 60 stunning images of the aftermath of the earthquake and fire, some disturbing and some reminders of hope and human perseverance. Her family story says she “commandeered an abandoned baby buggy” for her photographic equipment and took pictures for several days. This is the first time these images have been displayed in California. Her full collection was donated to Brigham Young University. The exhibit is presented here by: the Graduate School of Journalism, Dr. William Griffin, Calaveras County Historical Society, Mokelumne Hill Community Trust, Mokelumne Hill Friends of the Library, and the Calaveras County Arts Council. Edith's great uncle James founded a massive ranch in Orange County, 1,500 acres of which became the site of UC's Irvine campus.

**OCTOBER 19** (Thursday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “Using Digital Images in Teaching”**

12:30 to 2 p.m., Humanities Microcomputer Facility, 212 Wheeler. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

**OCTOBER 30** (Monday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “Teaching Critical Thinking”**

Noon to 1:30 p.m., location to be announced. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

**NOVEMBER 16** (Thursday) — **Workshop on Teaching: “From GSI to Professor: Getting a Head Start at Professionalism”**

12:30 to 2 p.m., location to be announced. Presented by the GSI Teaching and Resource Center (<http://gsi.berkeley.edu>).

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**CAREER CENTER**

Home Page (<http://career.berkeley.edu/>)

Graduate Students and Ph.D.s page (<http://career.berkeley.edu/PhDs/PhDs.stm>)

Looking ahead to when you're on the full-time job market, the Career Center offers workshops and more to help you prepare.

**The Academic Job Search – Social Sciences and Humanities** — Amherst and Occidental (small, liberal arts colleges) don't hire on the same basis as large, research universities such as Michigan or Purdue. Get a head start on preparing to go “on the market” next fall. This three-part workshop is designed to provide an overview of the academic job search process from the perspective of the search committee and help you figure out how to present your credentials, on paper and in person, in the strongest possible manner.

Thursday evenings 5–6:30 p.m., Career Center Info Lab, 2111 Bancroft Way

September 14 - “An Overview of American Academia and How to Find Job Listings”

September 21 - “Creating Your Written Credentials: CVs, Cover Letters, Etc.”

September 28 - “Conferences, Interviews, and Negotiations”

**Preparing for the Masters/Ph.D. Career and Biotech Fairs and On-Campus Recruiting for Grad Students and Ph.D.s** — This year there are two career fairs (Master's/Ph.D. Career and Biotech) oriented towards employers primarily interested in recruiting candidates with advanced degrees. Learn how to approach potential employers, transform your CV into a resume, and other means of interacting effectively with recruiters from the business, government, and nonprofit sectors.

In addition, hundreds of companies will use the **CalJobs On-Campus Recruiting** (OCR) service to search for new talent, and an increasing number are interested in graduate students and Ph.D.s. This service is free for all graduate students and postdocs, and the fall recruiting season begins toward the end of September. Learn more about the process, and how to use the system to your best advantage. **Tuesday, September 26, 4–5:30pm**, Career Center Room 104A, 2111 Bancroft Way (between Oxford & Shattuck).

**Looking Beyond Academia** — This series of workshops contains information, strategies, and worksheets designed to take you through the steps that will help you make an informed and affirmative choice of your next career (you will likely have more than one). To learn more about this series, read the Looking Beyond Academia introduction and overview on the Career Center website (<http://career.berkeley.edu/PhDs/PhDLBAintro.stm>). This workshop is free, but space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register, email Ph.D. counselor Debra Behrens ([dbehrens@berkeley.edu](mailto:dbehrens@berkeley.edu)).

Thursday evenings 5–6:30 p.m., Career Center Room 104A, 2111 Bancroft Way (between Oxford & Shattuck)

September 11 - “Identifying Options”

September 18 - “Translating Your Credentials: Resume Writing and Interview Skills”

September 25 - “Getting Inside: Networking and Job Search”

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**UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES (UHS)**

(<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/>)

**Student members are needed for two key advisory groups**

Interested in influencing and providing feedback for health-related issues on campus? Want to get involved? The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Health Fee Advisory Board are looking for new committee members for the upcoming 2006–2007 year. These committees meet once a month and provide an environment in which you can help improve student life/health, the Tang Center, student insurance coverage, and the amount/way health fees are allocated. See the information on each committee below. If you'd like to participate, contact: Bené Gatzert, staff to the committees, by phone (642-3629) or email ([bgatzert@uhs.berkeley.edu](mailto:bgatzert@uhs.berkeley.edu)).

The **Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)** fosters an organized dialogue between students and the administration about student health and counseling needs, and University Health Services (UHS) programs and services. SHAC makes recommendations to the Associate Vice Chancellor, Health and Human Services, and the UHS senior management team. Committee members provide consultation on programs/services, student health insurance and budget issues, educational/informational needs of students, accessibility and ease of use, and emerging student issues. SHAC meets three times per semester. Meetings for 2006–2007 will be held on Wednesdays from 5–7pm at the Tang Center on the following dates: September 20, October 18, November 29, February 21, March 21, April 18 and May 2. Their website is: <http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/SHAC/>.

The **Health Fee Advisory Board (HFAB)** advises University Health Services-Tang Center and the Associate Vice Chancellor—Health and Human Services on matters related to the Campus Health Care Fee. The committee reviews allocation of the Campus Health Care Fee monies to meet student health and counseling needs, recommends annually to campus health officials any increase or decrease in the Campus Health Care Fee level, and advises on communication about Campus Health Care Fee matters to the student body. HFAB meets on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Tang Center. Meetings for fall 2006 will be held on the following dates: September 11 and 25, October 9 and 23, November 6, 13 and 27, and December 4. One additional longer meeting will be scheduled in September. Their website is: <http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/healthfee/hfab.shtml>. New members will be selected prior to the first meeting. If interested, please contact us as soon as possible

### **Counseling groups and workshops for graduate students**

University Health Services has an extensive group counseling and workshop program with updated offerings each semester. Several of the groups offered this fall are specifically for graduate students. For more information about these groups, call 642-9494, or see the Counseling and Psychiatric Services website (<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/counseling/calendar.shtml>).

**Dealing With Academic Stress** (registration required prior to group) — This group is for graduate and undergraduate students who are dealing with procrastination, time management issues, test anxiety, or are feeling overwhelmed by academic stress. Participants will learn study skills to increase their academic self-confidence. **November 6** (Monday), 4 to 6 p.m., **December 4** (Monday), 4 to 6 p.m., Career Counseling Library, courtyard of the Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**Bipolar Disorder Support Group** — This group is open to graduate and undergraduate students who would like a safe, supportive place to talk about bipolar disorder or manic-depressive illness. Mondays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Group Room (#3290), third floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**General Therapy Group** (registration required prior to group) — These groups are for students who are struggling with feelings of low self-esteem, dissatisfaction in their relationships, interpersonal difficulties, family conflicts, identity issues, or other personal concerns. The groups provide a safe place for members to explore problematic issues and develop a healthier sense of self. **Graduate Students** - Fridays, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m., September 29 - December 8; **Undergraduate and Graduate Students** - Thursdays, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m., September 28 - December 7, Group Room (#3290), third floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**LGBT Group Therapy** (registration required prior to group) — This group is for LGBTQ graduate and undergraduate students who are struggling with feelings of low self-esteem, dissatisfaction in relationships, interpersonal difficulties, family conflicts, identity issues, or other personal or academic concerns. The group provides a safe place for members to explore problematic issues and develop a healthier sense of self. Wednesdays, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m., September 27 - December 6, Group Room (#3290), third floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**Graduate Student Mood Group** (registration required prior to group) — The mood groups are designed for graduate students experiencing anxiety, depression, and stress. Participants will learn cognitive skills and practical techniques to identify and manage difficult emotions and will gain a new understanding of themselves and their choices. Mondays, 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., September 18 – October 30, Thursdays 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., October 19 – December 7, Group Room (#2284), second floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**Mood Group for Undergraduates and Graduate Students** (registration required prior to group) — Mondays, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m., September 18 - October 30; Tuesdays, 4:15 to 5:45 a.m., October 3 – November 14; Wednesdays, 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., October 18 – December 6, Group Room (#2284), second floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way.

**Feel Better Fast** (registration required prior to group) — This workshop is for graduate and undergraduate students who are feeling stressed, anxious, run down, or overwhelmed by school or personal commitments. Participants will learn effective techniques and strategies to help themselves feel better fast. October 12 (Thursday), 4 to 6 p.m.; November 28 (Tuesday), 4 to 6 p.m.; December 6 (Wednesday), 4 to 6 p.m., Career Counseling Library, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way

**UHS Social Services also will be offering groups open to graduate students this semester.**

Complete descriptions of the groups can be found online (<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/counseling/calendar.shtml>)

**Supporting Our Sisters: Support Group for Graduate Women of Color** — For Master's and Ph.D. students. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting September 18, Room 23290, third floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way. For more information check online (<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/counseling/calendar.shtml>).

**Choose A Healthier Lifestyle** (registration required prior to group) — Group for Graduate and Undergraduate Students. Room 3290, third floor, Tang Center, 2222 Bancroft Way. More information is available online (<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/counseling/calendar.shtml>) or call 642-6074.

*Group 1:* Tuesdays, 4:10 – 6 p.m., Start date to be announced — This group is for students who would like to make healthier decisions around their alcohol/drug use to minimize the negative effects on their health, relationships, and school performance. This group does not focus on abstinence, but rather on harm reduction.

*Group 2:* Wednesdays, 4:10 – 6 p.m., Start date to be announced — This group is for students who have experienced serious consequences from their alcohol/drug use and are looking for support to maintain or establish abstinence.

**Food and Feelings** (registration required) — Group for Graduate Students and Undergraduate Students. Thursdays, 4 – 5:30 p.m., September 21 – October 26, Room 2024, second floor, Tang Center 2222 Bancroft Way. More information is available online (<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/students/counseling/calendar.shtml>).

**Breastfeeding Your Baby: How-to's of Breastfeeding / Return-to-Work-or-School Planning**

September 21 (Thursday), 1:30 to 5 p.m. or November 2 (Thursday), 1:30 to 5 p.m. Covers breastfeeding basics and common minor problems, expression and shortage of breast milk, hand-held and electric breast pumps. Instructor: Laura Monin, certified lactation educator and consultant (an experienced nursing mother). Enroll online with ICE (<http://hrweb.berkeley.edu/ice/home/>) or call 643-4646.

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## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

### Library classes and tours

The Library will offer a variety of tours, orientations, and workshops in September and throughout the year. The “Know Your Library” workshops cover essentials about research using the library web site, library catalogs, article databases, government information, bibliographic management software, and the web. Other libraries across campus provide a range of workshops with an emphasis on subject-specialized databases and bibliographic software. Schedules and workshop descriptions are available online ([http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/Help/library\\_classes\\_tours.html](http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/Help/library_classes_tours.html)).

### Library pilots a chat reference service

Need some help with research on legislation, human rights, census data, state budgets and more? The Government Documents unit of the Doe Library is pleased to offer a new instant-communication chat reference service for fall 2006. UC Berkeley Librarians and library staff with backgrounds in local, state, national and international government affairs will be available online Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Further information, including supported chat clients, is available online ([http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/doemoff/govinfo/gov\\_online.html](http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/doemoff/govinfo/gov_online.html)). The staff of the Government Documents unit also offer an email reference service ([http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/doemoff/govinfo/gov\\_ask.html](http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/doemoff/govinfo/gov_ask.html)) as well as a GovBlog (<http://sunsite3.berkeley.edu/govblog/>) which highlights new government reports, data sources, news, and issues of interest.

## **New name and new look for free online digital source gateway**

**Calisphere** (<http://www.calisphere.universityofcalifornia.edu>) is a free public gateway to thousands of digitized primary sources — including photographs, documents, newspaper clippings, and works of art — from UC museums and libraries and other cultural heritage institutions across California. The site is a significant redesign of the CaliforniaDigitalLibrary.org web site and has a special emphasis on serving California K-12 teachers and librarians, and those teaching undergraduates. Features include:

*Themed Collections* — primary source sets created specifically to help educators easily find images aligned with the California State Board of Education Content Standards, used by K-12 teachers. Currently, there are 30 topics organized into six historical eras, from the Gold Rush to the 1970s;

*California Cultures* — images organized into subsets related to four historically undocumented ethnic groups (African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans), giving educators another route to access compelling images that illustrate California's diversity (with teacher-created lesson plans, offering complete units or inspiration for educators);

*Japanese American Relocation Digital Archives* — a separate website accessible through Calisphere includes more than 10,000 government and personal resources that illustrate the story of Japanese-American internment during World War II; and

*Browse A-Z* — a search option tied to selected key terms in California's History-Social Science Content Standards. It allows educators to find even more primary source sets on specific topics for classroom use.

In addition to these features, more than 300 UC websites created or maintained by UC libraries, museums, academic departments, and research units are easily accessible through Calisphere. These sites cover a wide range of topics and provide thousands of additional primary sources and other resources for educators and students. Visit the UC websites home page (<http://www.calisphere.universityofcalifornia.edu/ucsites.html>) to view, by campus, the sites that are currently in Calisphere.

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## **UCTV**

(<http://www.uctv.tv/>)

### **Highlights of programs available in Berkeley during September**

UCTV programs may be seen using cable, satellite, or computer (all day, every day, all year long on the latter). Offerings and detailed schedule are available online (<http://www.uctv.tv/>).

“CNS News” is produced by students in the Graduate School of Journalism. In the episode called “Global Reactions,” the segments are “This Is Also Denmark,” “Pearl of Siberia,” and “Reflections.” Another episode, “India,” also contains three segments; “A Pound of Flesh,” “The Heart of Mumbai,” and “Captain Lakshmi.” All of these, and previous shows, are also available in QuickTime format on the J-school's website (<http://journalism.berkeley.edu/projects/tv/cnstv/>).

“Conversations with History,” hosted by Harry Kreisler, in four programs covers human rights, humanitarian medicine, technology, and U.S.-Africa relations. In “**The Struggle for Human Rights in Iran**,” Nobel Laureate **Shirin Ebadi** talks about her remarkable odyssey as a human rights lawyer in Iran under the rule of the mullahs. She discusses the effects of revolutionary change in Iran, on her career as a lawyer, her role as a mother, and her work as an advocate and crusader for the rights of children, women, and victims of political oppression and religious intolerance. The interview is conducted in English and Farsi; the interpreter is Banafsheh Keynoush. In “**A Life of Service**,” medical doctor **Larry Brilliant**, the executive director of Google.org, reflects on lessons learned in his life's work — a spiritual and humanitarian odyssey to use science and technology to define and address some of humanity's most vexing global problems. Philosopher **Hubert Dreyfus** discusses what it means to be human and why machines can't become human in “**Meaning, Relevance, and the Limits of Technology**.” Diplomat Princeton N. Lyman, former U.S. ambassador to South Africa and Nigeria, talks about energy, health, terrorism, and human rights in “**A Strategic U.S. Approach to South Africa**.” He also describes the role of China in African affairs and analyzes the American capacity to engage Africa in the post-9/11 world.

UCTV can be seen nationwide via community cable channels, such as Berkeley's community channel 33 and government channel 28 at scheduled times; via Direct Broadcast Satellite on the Dish Network, Channel 9412, 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and on the Internet, via 24-hour live stream and subsequent video-on-demand (<http://www.uctv.tv/>).

#### Other ways to see and select programs:

- Over 1,000 hours of UCTV's 30- to 90-minute television programs will be available to Internet users as part of Google Video (<http://video.google.com/>), an online video database, boosting the educational component of that resource. When uploading is complete, the total is expected to rise to more than 2,000 hours, so finding and free viewing of UCTV shows will be considerably easier for Internet users anywhere in the world. UC Berkeley is one of the biggest contributors to UCTV, a 10-campus effort of the UC system.
- Like it local, fresh or "classic?" UCTV's Berkeley office, on its updated web page (<http://www.uctv.tv/berkeley/>) lists all *currently airing* programming from this campus in chronological order, newest programs on top. At the same URL you can choose from all programs archived for viewing on-demand.
- Want to watch on the go? Many UCTV programs are available as podcasts. The menu is online (<http://www.uctv.tv/podcasts/>).

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#### **DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER**

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