

Recent stories

•In the event of an actual disaster...

... a new virtual bulletin board will help the campus take roll. It will also let community members send messages to co-workers, friends, and loved ones

Feinstein's pitch for cap-and-trade legislation Speaking at a campus forum, she urges 'decisive action' to deal with climate change

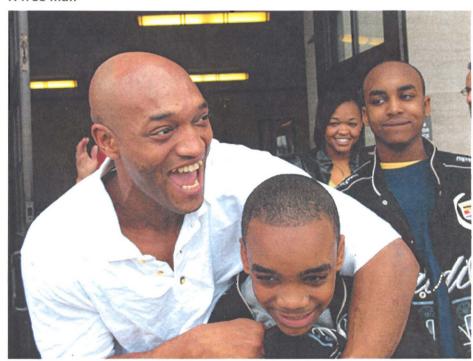
•It's Bob Reich's story, and he's sticking to it The Berkeley professor, former Cabinet member, and sometime playwright outlined 'four narratives of American public life' in last week's Townsend Center appearance

- What's the frequency, Bill?
 Journalism-school professor
 William Drummond tunes in to
 satellite radio, and likes what
 he hears
- •On the trail of the ivory-billed woodpecker
 Robotic cameras are searching for the elusive Holy Grail of birdwatching, and it makes a lot of sense: They're cheaper than humans, aren't afraid of snakes, and don't disturb the local environment
- Mathematician Vaughan
 Jones to discuss 'a new kind
 of algebra' in next Faculty
 Research Lecture
- Chemist Paul Alivisatos named Lawrence Award winner
- Journalism students win Polk Award for climate reporting

From Kilimanjaro to
Bangladesh, the Andes to
Hudson Bay, students ventured
to global warming's front lines
— and brought the human
stories back

- First Terner Prize for affordable housing awarded
- Heart-starting news from UCPD

A free man



The Boalt Hall Death Penalty Clinic celebrated a significant victory last month when Walter Rhone (seen here hugging his son, Rashad), a client of the clinic and the Southern Center for Human Rights (SCHR), was released from an Alabama prison after serving more than eight years following his conviction on capital-murder charges. Evidence of prosecutorial, judicial, and juror misconduct during Rhone's 1999 trial was uncovered by SCHR investigators after a landmark ruling by the Alabama Supreme Court allowed Rhone to pursue post-conviction relief. On Feb. 8, Rhone "walked out of prison a free man," says clinic associate director Ty Alper, who helped argue the case before the state high court. Adds Alper: "I have never witnessed a moment more filled with joy. It sounds simple — a good man, unjustly convicted, was released into the arms of his family — but it was a very profound moment, and one that reminds us what a few hardworking lawyers, investigators, and students can accomplish."