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short sentence called *flavortext*. The title and flavortext usually indicate the theme of the puzzle and provide clues about how to manipulate the information you've been given. The full meaning of these clues may only be evident once you've figured out what to do. Solving the puzzle requires extracting an ANSWER

think you know the answer, check it on our website. The 2013 Berkeley Mystery Hunt is coming up on Sunday, May 5th. The hunt is a 12 hour puzzle solv-

ing competition based on the MIT Mystery Hunt. Teams of up to 10 try to solve puzzles as fast as they can to ultimately locate an item of interest hidden somewhere on campus. If you and your friends like

puzzles, start getting together your team. No previous puzzling experience necessary! For more information, or to register, visit our website. Last week, we started presenting a series of "game puzzles". (You can find an archive of past columns

on our website). In this kind of puzzle, we'll give

you a box with some information, but no instruc-

single English word. It should become clear when you've found the answer. Sometimes you may think you need to consult external information; that's okay, no resource is off-limits when solving. When you

NOT ALWAYS TOTALLY OBVIOUS

tions. Figuring out what to do is the hardest part. Each puzzle will have a TITLE and some will have a

from the given information. The answer will be a

California mountain range Sesame street muppet Fantasy Bra model Mythological nymph Character from Twin Peaks

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