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Rally Presents Bill to Study Equitability for Race, Gender

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

Associated Students lobby office will commemorate the 20th anniversary of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination today with a noon rally that will advocate for improved educational conditions for minorities and women in the University of California.

Denise Segura, assistant professor of sociology and Chicano studies, will advocate at the Storke Plaza rally for the approval of the Educational Equity Assessment Act, a bill now before the California Assembly.

If passed, the bill would commission a study on the feasibility of a comprehensive plan designed to uphold an equitable and high-quality education for all students. It calls for \$50,000 to fund research on UC student by the California Post-Secondary Education Committee.

Sponsored by Assembly member John Vasconcellos, the bill was recently presented to the California State Legislature after considerable lobbying by the University of California's Student Association.

Segura will also address a resolution sponsored by Assembly member Robert Campbell about "differential treatment." The resolution demands that the UC system acknowledge the existence of unequal treatment toward minorities and women while also taking measures to insure that such behavior is not tolerated.

"The goal of the legislation is to create a better conscious awareness of institutional racism," A.S. External Vice President and UCSA Board Member Carla Jimenez said. "Even when it is not blatant, differential treatment affects student performance in a negative way."

Differential treatment, described by the UCSA as "subtle and usually unintentional behavior directed toward affirmative action students," can have the negative effect of reinforcing ethnic and gender stereotypes. The effect, the group contends, is alienation among these students and dissatisfaction with their education. The association has declared April "Differential Treatment Awareness Month."

According to UCSA, two especially important problems being addressed by the measures are the relatively high undergraduate attrition rates among people of color and the poor application and admission rates among women and minority students in graduate programs.

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WITH TALENT AND SOME COOL SHADES — You start out by learning to walk and chew gum at the same time. Then, you work up to feats like the ones performed by this man and others who wowed the crowd at the 12th annual Jugglers' Festival, held at Anisq' Oyo' Park this last weekend.

LAURA JELIFFE/Daily Nexus

Funds to Aid a Male Drama Student

Memorial Scholarship in Drama Honors Deceased UCSB Actor

By Eva Weiss
Reporter

Every acting student dreams of playing the lead role in a major production, but few ever realize this goal during their freshman year in college. In his first year at UCSB, Matt Plaskett performed not one leading role, but three.

His experience and an exuberant enthusiasm for the stage were rapidly propelling Plaskett toward his only goal — a life in theater and dance.

But Plaskett's hopes for a promising career in theater were abruptly cut short in the early morning of Nov. 19, 1987, when he and three companions were killed as their car careened off Pacific Coast Highway near Point Mugu and into the ocean 35 feet below.

Friends and family agree that Plaskett not only possessed a talent and love for the stage, but a charismatic personality as well. Indeed, his future was so bright friends believed "he was born under a star."

Since he was 13, Plaskett had studied to develop his performance skills. He showed exemplary



Matthew Plaskett

promise as a dancer, actor and singer. By his sophomore year at UCSB, Matt had played the starring role in the UCSB production of *Cabaret* and had attained the challenging position of "reader" for Dance 45, history and appreciation of dance.

His aspirations and love for the theater are now being kept alive by the Plaskett family and Dr. Frank Ries, associate professor of UCSB's Division of Dance.

The Matthew Plaskett Memorial

Scholarship has been founded to assist an incoming UCSB freshman male who wishes to be a dance major or double major in dramatic art with an interest in musical theater.

The recipient of the scholarship, which will be awarded in the spring of 1989, will be granted \$500 per year for his first two years in college. Also, he will be expected to train for a "reader" position that will entitle him to additional monies. Ries and the Plasketts plan to offer the scholarship bi-annually unless they are able to increase the amount of money in reserve for the award.

"I feel the scholarship is a positive way of keeping the memory (of Matt) alive," Ries said, adding that Plaskett always had confidence he could make it in Hollywood or wherever his talents would take him.

"Only one week before he died, Matt was looking forward to working in the dance concert scheduled for this April," Ries said. This dance concert, *Dance '88*, is scheduled for April 7, 8, and 9. UCSB Arts and Lectures has granted Ries the net proceeds

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Students to Vote on Chancellor's Abilities

Legislation Surveys Student Issues
and Satisfaction with Chancellor

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

UCSB students will be able to state their level of satisfaction with Chancellor Barbara Uehling, rank what they perceive as the most important issues facing UCSB, and voice any concerns about the Associated Students Legislative Council and the UC Regents in the upcoming spring general election, due to legislation passed last Wednesday at Leg Council's weekly meeting.

The bill was not passed without controversy, however. The polling of student concerns in a plebiscite is an unscientific and inaccurate way to measure issues important to students, according to A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller. "It's a lazy and a sloppy way to do things, which is the way a lot of people operate," Fuller said.

In response to a proposal by Fuller, Council commissioned sociology Professor Richard Flacks to do an accurate study of student concerns, but also voted to keep the "unscientific" poll on the ballot to get immediate feedback.

Fuller also expressed opposition to the vote of satisfaction in the

chancellor. In past meetings, he has argued that a vote of satisfaction should only be implemented if it were a strong statement, such as when the students overwhelmingly voted against former Chancellor Robert Huttenback in 1986.

"When we do it in times we really don't need it, then it loses its punch. Think very carefully before you cry wolf," he said. "I assume it's going to cause a big stir — the fact that they're taking vote on the chancellor."

A.S. President Curtis Robinson defended the vote. "This is the time you should be most critical of your chancellor. She's setting precedent for the next 15 years. We're trying to get student input," he said.

In other matters, Council, as part of a continuing drive to put control of the UCen in student hands, voted to adopt a policy stating that "the Associated Students of UCSB shall never accept any fee-funded facility expansion proposal unless ownership is given to the A.S."

In addition, Council approved a plebiscite ballot measure that would allow students to vote whether or not they believe students should control the UCen Governance Board. "The idea behind the plebiscite, hoping that students will come out strongly for it, is that the chancellor will not be as likely to dissolve (the Board)," said Robinson, who authored the bill.

Council also questioned members of the Recreational Sports Fee Subsidy Committee on the necessity of a \$5 lock-in fee for club and intramural sports. "If we can't get this money, then we'll have to raise the entry fee so that only the privileged students can participate, and that's not the purpose of (intramurals)," said committee member Tony Park. He added that if the fee does pass, "as far as (intramurals), we would eliminate participation fees completely."

Committee member Garrett Mathieu said the goal of the proposal is "increased student participation."

"Not enough students can participate (now) because of

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Chancellor's Office Hours

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold office hours for students today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in her Cheadle Hall office, Room 5221. Students may meet with the chancellor at any time between those hours and no appointment is necessary.

World

Filipino Troops On Alert for an Escaped Coup-attempt Leader

MANILA, Philippines — Troops went on nationwide alert Sunday for the fugitive leader of an August coup attempt, and the military warned that extremists may try to exploit the confusion generated by his daring escape.

Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa said former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who escaped from a prison ship Saturday with 14 guards, may still be in the Manila area.

Troops were also dispatched to the nearby provinces of Cavite and Batangas following unconfirmed reports that Honasan may have fled there.

De Villa also ordered troops on alert in central and southern Philippine islands in case disgruntled officers and politicians try to exploit the volatile situation in Manila and stage attacks against government installations.

Trucks blocked all entrances to military garrisons in the capital, and troops refused to allow reporters and other civilians to enter the compounds.

Police set up checkpoints on the outskirts of Manila and placed homes of Honasan's friends and associates under surveillance. Extra troops were deployed around the presidential palace.



U.S. Secretary Shultz Arrives in Israel; New Army Policy Stated

JERUSALEM — An Arab was electrocuted Sunday after Israeli soldiers forced him to climb a utility pole to remove a Palestinian flag in the West Bank in one of three deaths in the occupied territories, the army said.

Meanwhile, under police and army guard, pilgrims from around the world gathered at dawn for Easter Sunday services in the church marking the site where most Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arriving on a new Mideast peace shuttle, told Israel to act on his plan for negotiations for Palestinian self-rule.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a new army policy to go on the offensive and teach rioting Arabs a lesson.

Shultz said the Palestinians must be included in peace talks and negotiations must be based on a 1967 United Nations resolution that calls on Israel to give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

About 1,000 worshippers, half of last year's number, attended services in the 12th-century Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking the site where Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead after being crucified.

Christians Search Beyond the Turmoil in Easter Ceremonies

AP REPORTS — Christians worldwide looked beyond global strife on Easter Sunday, braving unrest in the Holy Land and praying in England for an end to Northern Ireland's religious bloodshed.

In his traditional Easter address in Vatican City, Pope John Paul II told 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square and a broadcast audience of millions to remember people around the world who suffer from injustice and war.

"Pray for peace in the world, for justice, pray for the rights of man, especially for religious freedom," he said.

In Canterbury, England, Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie likened the recent murder of two British soldiers at an Irish Republican Army funeral to Christ's crucifixion.

The two soldiers were shot to death in a predominantly Roman Catholic district of west Belfast on March 19 after they were beaten by mourners heading to the burial of an IRA guerrilla.

Nation

Furor Over Meese's Legal Binds Expected Dead as Election Issue

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Senate campaign committees said Sunday the furor over the legal problems of Attorney General Edwin Meese III will not likely survive as a key election issue by November.

And Elliot Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Meese, criticized President Reagan for being too staunchly loyal to Meese. Reagan stuck by Meese this past week even after two top Justice Department aides resigned because of their concern that the investigations into Meese's activities had hurt the department's image and operations.

Richardson, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" said the president's attitude follows the pattern he has shown with other embattled administration figures.

Although the resignations of the Meese deputies touched off bipartisan calls in Congress for Meese to quit, two top political party leaders said the Meese matter won't be a long-term political issue in and of itself.



Lebanon Reportedly Becomes One of Biggest Heroin Centers

WASHINGTON — Lebanon, long known as a supplier of hashish, has become one of the world's big heroin centers in the past few years as its economy and central government have collapsed, U.S. officials said.

"Almost all the militias are involved in some way in the trafficking of drugs," one intelligence official said.

Several officials — from the CIA, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the State Department — agreed to provide an overview of the drug situation in Lebanon on the condition their names not be used.

Lebanon's role in the world's drug trade is discussed in the State Department's March report on narcotics.

Pres. Candidates Went Easter Stumping in Wisconsin, Colo.

AP REPORTS — The presidential candidates took their politicking to Easter church services on Sunday as they battled for victory in this week's campaign double feature — the Colorado caucuses and Wisconsin primary.

Republican Pat Robertson, whose candidacy is all but derailed by Vice President George Bush's march to the nomination, said he has a mandate from God and won't stop until he is president of the United States.

Saying he would run again in 1992, Robertson told about 3,000 people at Denver's Happy Church that "I am not going to quit ... That is His plan for me and for this nation."

India Expected to Top Chinese Record as Highest Population

WASHINGTON — India could surpass China as the world's most populous nation in the not too distant future, the Census Bureau says.

China has long been the world's most heavily populated nation, currently containing one in five of the Earth's people.

But, "the time is now foreseeable when India will take over the number one spot, reflecting a population growth rate that is nearly twice as high as China's," the bureau reported Sunday.

"The latest projections suggest that India's population may surpass China's in less than 60 years, or before today's youngsters in both countries reach old age," the bureau said in its new "World Population Profile: 1987."

State

Rapist's Parole on San Quentin Prison Grounds Will End Soon

SAN QUENTIN — For 10 months paroled rapist-mutilator Lawrence Singleton has lived a hermitlike existence in a trailer at the state prison, the only place authorities could find for him after he was driven out of town after town.

On April 25, his parole — and his stay at San Quentin — will come to an end. Singleton will be able to walk away a free man, under no obligation to tell officials where he will settle.

The 60-year-old ex-convict bears little resemblance to the burly, hard-drinking ex-sailor convicted of raping and sodomizing 15-year-old hitchhiker Mary Vincent in 1978 and chopping off her forearms with an ax.

Today, he lives on a small Social Security grant and spends his days tending the yard around his trailer in a remote corner of the 1,000-acre prison grounds.



Police Reassure Easter Churchgoers After L.A. Gang Shooting

LOS ANGELES — Police watched over Easter Sunday services in impoverished south-central neighborhoods, hoping to reassure churchgoers shocked by a Good Friday street gang shooting that ranked among the city's worst ever.

"The decent people in the community have a right to see us around every once in a while," said Sgt. Jack Davenport, adding that his officers were ordered to make their presence known around churches.

At St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church near the scene of the shootings, the Rev. Eli Bauwens welcomed the police interest but urged worshippers to seek solace in God. He held up the example of Jesus' disciples, who spread the message of Christianity despite fear of death at the hands of unbelievers.

President and First Lady Spend Quiet Easter Day at S.B. Ranch

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan and his wife Nancy spent a quiet Easter Sunday at their secluded ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

With warm temperatures and cloudless skies, Reagan attended to chores at Rancho del Cielo, the first couple's 688-acre property about 30 miles from this seaside resort city.

Reagan, according to the White House press office, was chopping wood and clearing brush, and then he and the first lady planned a quiet dinner.

In contrast to Easter Sunday a year ago, the Reagans did not venture from the ranch to attend worship services, nor was there any gathering of relatives at the ranch this time around.

The president and his wife will travel to Orange County on Monday to attend a reception and luncheon for the Reagan library foundation.

Retarded Woman Found Safe in S.F.; Missed Most of Last Week

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A 22-year-old retarded woman who was missing for most of last week was back home Sunday after turning up in San Francisco and calling her parents collect.

Robin Wieder had left her independent living home last Monday after becoming upset, said Michael Moretta, executive director for the center run by Greater Opportunities for Developmentally Disabled Inc.

Wieder has the emotional capabilities of a third- to fifth-grader, according to Wieder.

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Weather

MONDAY

Here's hoping everybody else "sprang" forward at 2 a.m. Saturday night. High at 68, low at 44. Sunrise at 6:44 a.m., sunset at 7:23 p.m. Moonrise at 9:58 p.m., moonset at 7:34 a.m.

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5	10:44 p.m.	5.1	4:17 p.m. 0.0

Hayden Criticizes UC Weapon Labs

By Herbert A. Sample
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Tom Hayden, declaring there has been a "glaring breakdown" in oversight of nuclear-weapons laboratories operated by the University of California, proposed strict controls on the activities of lab officials.

Hayden cited a congressional report that determined that top lab scientists overstated to White House officials the progress of an anti-missile system. He also contended that lab scientists made unauthorized trips to Washington to lobby against a potential test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

The Santa Monica Democrat's proposal would require that information on research be represented fairly and would prohibit lobbying on projects that could affect the labs' work.

Hayden wants to add such language to the assembly's version of the 1988-89 UC budget. He said he will discuss the proposal with UC officials over the next two weeks and then decide whether to proceed.

A Riverside congressperson confirmed last month that federal investigators had determined that two key UC scientists had exaggerated the progress of an X-ray laser device, part of a billion-dollar missile-defense system nicknamed "Star Wars."

Rep. George Brown said a classified study by the General Accounting Office, the investigatory arm of Congress, also found that the director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory blocked efforts by another scientist to counter the alleged misrepresentations.

The labs in Livermore, Calif. and Los Alamos, N.M., are operated by the UC system under contract with the federal government.

At a state capitol press conference, Hayden said that UC President David Gardner, other top UC officials, and legislators were not informed about the disagreements over Star Wars development.

Hayden's proposal would direct that UC lab research not be misrepresented, and that dissenting views be made public, prohibit direct or indirect lobbying for weapons systems in which the labs have an interest, and require that UC regents be informed of all public testimony by lab officials and their trip itineraries when visiting Washington.

The proposed rules would "assure that there is a technical integrity to the research and objectivity to the information" about lab work, Hayden said.

The proposal also would direct the state Department of Health Services to investigate contentions that radioactive emissions from the Livermore lab is causing high rates of skin cancer in people living in the surrounding area.

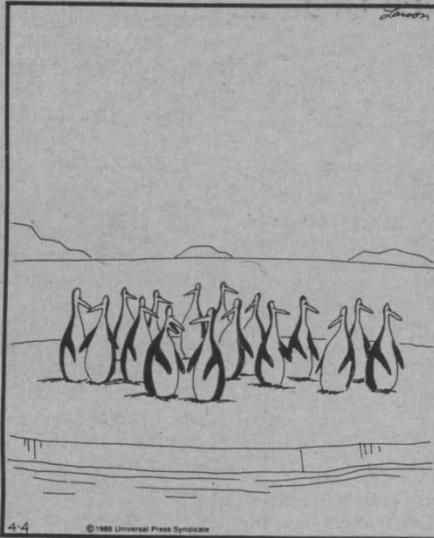
While not commenting on Hayden's specific proposal, a UC spokesman said that scientists are not restricted in what they report on lab work, and that they already refrain from advocating positions on nuclear-weapons issues.

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By GARY LARSON



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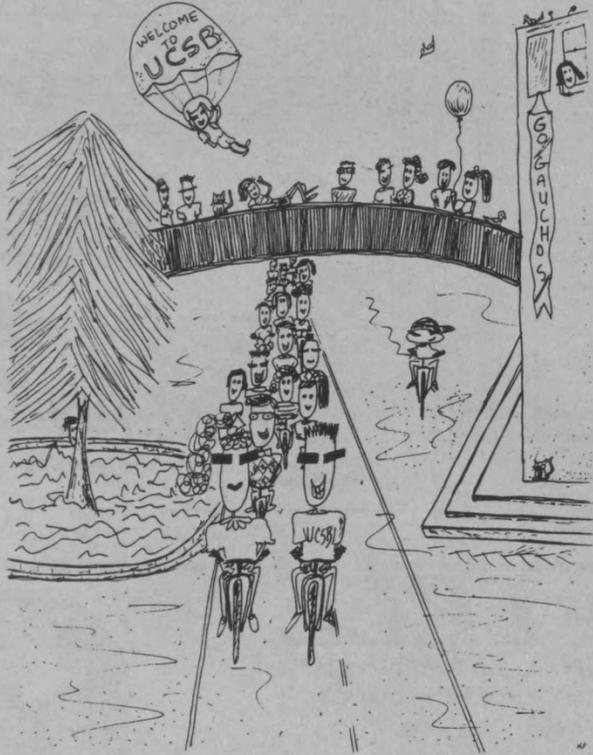
WELCOME TO UCSB

You are 1 of approximately 20,000 who will share the bikepaths, walkways and vehicle roadways on a frequent basis.

The Public Safety Department urges your compliance to campus bicycle regulations and the use of common courtesy to help ensure the safety of all. Police Officers and Community Service Officers (CSO's) will be providing extra attention to education and enforcement of bicycle regulations.

We welcome your comments and questions, and encourage you to attend any of the open Public Safety Committee meetings.

BIKE, WALK AND DRIVE SAFELY!



For many the bicycle is reminiscent of childhood experiences. For others an accident can be a painful and expensive reminder that the bicycle is a vehicle that's use should be given commensurate attention.

Accident statistics encompass all users; male/female, faculty/staff/student, visitor, graduate/undergraduate, solo, bike vs bike, bike vs auto and bike vs pedestrian.

Many of these accidents share a common demoninator. They are avoidable! Proper maintenance, courtesy, common sense, defensive driving and compliance with the regulations can prevent needless injury and property damage.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

There are defensive driving techniques that you can follow when riding a bicycle. If followed, these techniques can dramatically reduce your chances of being involved in a bicycle accident.

The bicycle affords a person a high degree of mobility and speed; however, inherent to a bicycle design is poor visibility and stability. Road conditions and over congestion due to other bicycles and vehicles, parked cars, signs, pedestrians, rollerskaters, and skateboarders intensify these problems. Bicyclists must do everything possible to increase their visible presence, to follow safe and predictable driving habits, to safely mix with other users of the traffic system.

VISIBILITY

- Wear light colored clothing during the night and bright colored clothing during the day.
- Lights and reflectors make a bicycle easier to see at night.
- Avoid unlighted streets at night.

Remember, although other drivers or pedestrians may be looking directly at you, they still may not see you.

MANEUVERING

- Always drive with traffic, not against.
- Right-of-way rules are law and common courtesy.
- Yield to pedestrians, rollerskaters, skateboarders, and persons walking their bicycles.
- Always look both ways and signal before turning.
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- Avoid unexpected turns and weaving.

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- Don't ride double. Except for bicycles built for two, and propelled by two, or when carrying a child not more than forty pounds in a children's bicycle seat.

- Keep hands on the handlebars. Do not carry items that will reduce your ability to control your bicycle.

- Obey all traffic signs. Bicyclists must obey the same signals, signs, and pavement markings that all drivers are required to obey.

- Obey the Basic Speed Limit Law. California's "Basic Speed Law" says that you must never ride faster than is safe. You must take into considerations all conditions that may affect your driving. These include, the number and speed of other users on the traffic system, surface of the road or bikeway, visibility, and weather conditions.

- Do not drive your bicycle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

ROAD CONDITIONS

- Take into consideration, congestion, road conditions, weather conditions, and the drivers capabilities.

- Safer routes which are uncrowded, smooth, level, and wide should be used.

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- Wet weather presents extreme conditions for bicycling. Visibility, stability, and stopping ability is greatly impaired. Bicyclists should take into consideration their experience and limitations when bicycling in wet weather.

Lecturer Presents Works, Talks of Nicaraguan Visit

By Adam Moss
Contributing Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Styron read selections from several of his works and voiced his opposition to U.S. intervention in Nicaragua Thursday before an appreciative Campbell Hall audience.

Styron, author of the acclaimed novels *Sophie's Choice* and *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, read from *Saipan: July, 1945*, a semi-autobiographical story that describes the apprehensions of a young Marine Corps officer waiting to take part in a dangerous offensive in Japan just prior to the detonation of the atomic bomb in World War II.

The story, set in August 1945, "describes the extremely depressing circumstances of being in the Marine Corps at this time," Styron explained.

"One thought one was going to be pretty much exterminated," he said. "It was a time of intense anxiety and fear."

Death seemed inevitable to the Marines, Styron said, but plans for attack were discarded when the atomic bomb was dropped. Thus, the Marines who were slated to fight the Japanese prior to the bombing "cannot regard it with the same moral detestations as other people do," he said. "We are a strange and lonely breed with regard to the atomic bomb."

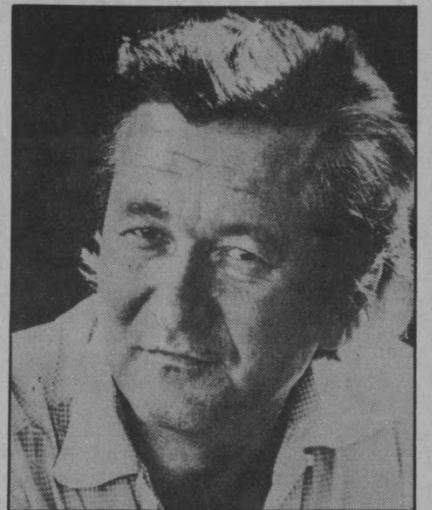
Following the reading, Styron fielded questions from the audience of approximately 250, and discussed his recent venture with Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes to Nicaragua.

Concerned about Nicaragua after watching the Iran-Contra congressional hearings last summer, the two writers were motivated to make the journey there. "We had to do something, even if we couldn't do anything," Styron said. Though he castigated the Sandinista government for having "blundered and done some incredibly stupid things," Styron blamed the U.S. for instigating warfare in Nicaragua that has left the Central American country in a "pathetically beleaguered" condition.

The Sandinista government might be more successful if it was left alone by the U.S., Styron said. "They're trying to do their own thing and we should try to keep our hands off it while they do," he said.

"We have tended to act like bullies," Styron said of U.S. foreign policy, "and (have) wasted our enormous resources on fears which are largely unwarranted."

Audience members questioned Styron on



William Styron

several issues. In answering a question about U.S. internment camps that housed Japanese-Americans in the late 1940s, Styron said he "didn't even know about it at the time." However, due to "devastating" conditioning in the Marine Corps., Styron said he "probably would have approved of it."

In retrospect, Styron called the concentration camps a "blot" on U.S. history.

Styron also touched on a meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev he experienced while in the Soviet Union last year with dozens of other writers. Gorbachev gave an "absolutely breathtaking performance" in a 45-minute impromptu speech to the writers, Styron said, calling it "something that certain other chiefs of state simply cannot do."

The reading and lecture were well-received by the audience, which filled about one-third of Campbell Hall. One spectator, award-winning author Salvatore LaPuma, described the benefit of hearing an author read his own works. "The nice thing about hearing a writer reading his material — his voice stays in your memory so when you read other works by him it is as if he is reading those works, too, aloud," LaPuma said.

Sophomore Lynette Morris, who read Styron's *The Long March* for an English class, said she also enjoyed the reading. "I thought it was great," Morris said.

Styron's visit to UCSB was sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the Department of English, and the College of Creative Studies.

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Los Angeles

UCLA — The saying "two's company, three's a crowd" may no longer hold true.

Despite some initial negative reactions to UCLA's idea of housing three students to a dorm room, a pilot program begun in January to test the new living arrangements, which will be in effect next year, seems to be faring well.

Students quoted in a Jan. 8 *Daily Bruin* article about the pilot program were optimistic about living three to a room. Now, after a quarter, everything seems to be working out satisfactorily.

Due to seismic renovations during the next four years, 220 dorm rooms will be temporarily converted to house three students instead of the usual two. All but 55 residential suites, which normally house four students per suite, will house six students.

Sproul Hall, which will be renovated first, will house 400 residents instead of its usual 810. The 410 additional students who would normally be housed in Sproul will live in the other residence halls and suites.

The triple dorms contain one bunk bed, two desks and closet wardrobes, and a separate bed, desk and wardrobe wall unit for a third person.

UCLA Director of Housing Mike Foraker said the pilot program has worked "extraordinarily well," adding that "we haven't had any significant problems."

Approximately 120 students are in the pilot program, which is being implemented at all the residence halls.

Freshman Lisa Burke, who is part of the program, said most students volunteered to live with friends. She recommended similar arrangements for others considering the three-person housing plan.

"The dynamics of three people interacting in a close environment is a lot different than two," said Sproul Hall President Brad Taylor. "We know there are already roommate conflicts with two people; as soon as you get a third element in there, it's going to really magnify the dynamics of the whole situation. You're going to get a lot of problems."

Irvine

UC IRVINE — UCI student government and many special-interest groups may not share views on ethics, politics, sexual preferences or humor but there is one issue they do agree on: UCI needs a multi-cultural breadth requirement.

Presidents and representatives from eight campus groups

drafted a letter March 4 supporting a breadth requirement of at least two courses in multi-cultural studies.

ASUCI, Asian-Pacific Student Staff Association, Black Student Union, Greek Presidents Council, Gay/Lesbian Student Union, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic and Women's Resource Center representatives signed the letter, which was to be sent to administration and local media last week.

Four days after the letter was drafted, a subcommittee of the Task Force on General Education presented two models to the task force as possible ways to implement a multi-cultural and international studies requirement.

The first model involves a three-quarter sequence of courses, including an introduction to multi-cultural studies, an in-depth course on one ethnic group selected by the student and one course in international studies. The second model involves two courses. One focuses on multi-cultural studies and the other on international studies.

Anne Cruz, chair of the subcommittee, said the task force "favorably accepted a proposal to add a requirement for multi-cultural and international studies" and "seemed to lean toward the second model," although it did not vote to adopt a specific model.

"A multi-cultural course would offer knowledge of the history and dynamics of a group within American culture so students come away with an understanding of how different cultures cope and interact with other cultures," Cruz said. "(This is) especially important in a diverse community like Orange County."

Cruz said courses in foreign language or foreign literature were two ways the international studies requirement could be met.

Davis

UC DAVIS — While administrators cited the need for a new stadium, a proposal to locate the facility west of Highway 113 stirred up controversy among UC Davis administrators, athletic directors and project consultants at a meeting of the Long Range Development Plan Advisory Committee last month.

The idea to locate a new athletic complex along the east side of Highway 113 and a stadium on the west side (connected to the complex by a footbridge) was presented by consultant Barbara Maloney of Wallace, Roberts and Todd of San Francisco.

Maloney has been meeting with the campus' LRDP Advisory Committee on a monthly basis to review her firm's work in planning for the future of physical development at UC Davis.

Professor Dean Ryan of UCD's physical education

department disagreed with Maloney's suggested stadium location, saying it would isolate the football coaching staff, inhibit communication within the P.E. department and duplicate facilities.

In addition, the location would lessen the department's historical emphasis on the importance of academics by "separating" the football team from the academic core area of campus, Ryan said.

The proposed location of the stadium and the rest of the P.E. department — including faculty offices, an aquatics center, practice fields and support services — would cause an unnecessary duplication of services, Ryan said, because many of the facilities and services would have to be built on both sides of Highway 113.

Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — During the next two years, California, following the trends of the East Coast, will probably be afflicted with a wave of "medically fragile infants;" that is, babies born with drug addictions or with AIDS.

But six Bay Area counties, UC Berkeley's School of Social Welfare and the Zellerbach Family Foundation are not simply waiting for disaster to strike. They have joined to form the Bay Area Social Services Consortium and are trying to coordinate their efforts to fight the expected crisis.

"It's a problem now crying for a response," said Richard Barth, an associate professor in the School of Social Welfare who specializes in child health.

The East Coast usually serves as a forecast for trends that will hit California and the problem of medically fragile infants has already reached a crisis there.

"We're in the fortunate position of being able to anticipate the problem," said Harry Specht, dean of Berkeley's School of Social Welfare.

"The wave hasn't hit yet but the consortium is preparing," said David Smith, executive director of the consortium, which had been in the planning stages since last summer and officially began on Jan. 1. "The (AIDS) virus is in the population and is being spread through intravenous drug users."

Under the direction of the School of Social Welfare, the counties will attempt to "coordinate our efforts instead of compete with one another," Specht said.

He explained that currently, efforts to help and address the problem are hampered by the fact that "programs are organized on a county basis. Although these populations are close to each other, they each have different rules, regulations and ways of doing things that don't always make sense."

Compiled by Veronica Skelton

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Rush Activities Begin this Week

Administration Approves Homosexual Frat at UCLA

By Michael Ashcraft,
Valerie Delgarza
UC Wire Service

WESTWOOD — With 10 members so far, Lambda Delta Phi, UCLA's first university-affiliated gay fraternity, became official at the end of last week.

Beginning with rush activities this week, the fraternity will be the third chapter in the National Gay Organization and differ from other chapters in that it will be specifically for UCLA students. The Washington D.C. chapter, for example, serves for a number of local colleges.

According to member Doug Walters, the pink triangles that serve as the group's emblem refer to the badges homosexuals were forced to wear in Nazi prison camps during World War II. In addition, Lambda has been traditionally the symbol of gay pride, while Phi is not gay-related, Walters said.

Delta Lambda Phi members and gay leaders agree that momentum seems to be growing for a movement into traditionally heterosexual grounds where homosexuals hope to achieve equality and acceptance.

Commenting on the movement into the mainstream, Jim Keeper of the Gay and Lesbian Archives said a university-affiliated gay fraternity is a "jump forward from closet

homosexual fraternities as well as homophobic fraternities and is also a great step forward for UCLA."

Furnon Strickland, chair of the National Corporation of Delta Lambda Phi, was elated at the news of the fraternity's expected campus recognition. Regarding the fraternity members, he said, "I have a tremendous amount of

more accepting of a lesbian sorority because lesbians have less of a stigma of being sexual animals," said member Dan Poirier.

"When people begin to hear 'gay male,' they automatically assume that if you want to be in a group together, then you want to have sex together. As we have been stating, that is not what we're here for."

Member Robert Kilgore

A university-affiliated gay fraternity is a "jump forward from closet homosexual fraternities."

Jim Keeper

respect for them. They are people who have to take pressure from peers as they come."

Keeper said that although Lambda Delta Lambda, the first university-affiliated lesbian sorority, received much attention and news coverage, the gay fraternity may be more controversial. He explained that fraternities are traditionally thought of as groups of young men "sowing their wild oats," while sororities are often perceived as more social. He also believes founding a gay fraternity may "generate more heat," because people may assume fraternity members will engage in sexual activities with each other.

"I think that society is

said the fraternity will show the heterosexual community that homosexuals can be identified as human beings rather than just sexual objects. "There's no difference between me and straight men except the person I choose to love," he said.

The fraternity's foremost concern will be to provide members with support and brotherhood, from intramural sports to the Interfraternity Council. Delta Lambda Phi plans to be in many ways just like other fraternities, participating in exchanged dinners with sororities, the university's traditional Mardi Gras celebration and Homecoming.

Nominations Being Accepted For The MARGARET T. GETMAN Service to Student Award

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PLASKETT

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of the April 8 performance for the scholarship fund. During this special performance, Ries will perform "Matt's Suite," the piece Plaskett was to have danced.

The idea of establishing a scholarship fund in their son's name first came to the Plasketts when a high school in Salinas, Ca., Plaskett's hometown, recently set up a drama scholarship in Matt's name. "Matt was determined to be active in dance and theater. It was his only goal and dream in life," Winoma Plaskett said. "The scholarship is important so that Matt might be remembered through helping someone else pursue the same dreams he had."

Plaskett had worked under Ries in the production of *Cabaret* last spring, when he played the leading role of master of ceremonies. "Matt was always open to working a part," Ries said. "(In *Cabaret*) he gave one of the best performances under anything I've directed."

According to Ries, the minimum amount for a scholarship fund at UCSB is \$10,000. The Plasketts are guaranteeing one-half of the amount and Ries will be responsible for raising the other half.

"That is why it is so important for students to realize the significance of attending Friday's performance. This is a one-time-only deal — it's the only benefit night I'm getting," Ries said. He also feels the benefit night "will kick off the scholarship." The Plaskett family plans to travel from Salinas for the concert that night and Ries hopes Chancellor Uehling will also attend Friday night's special performance.

Because the idea of the scholarship has received much student support, Ries feels "the special performance Friday night is an outreach to them because it's not expensive — only \$4 a student — and they'll know their money is going to a worthwhile cause."

Dawn Monet, assistant choreographer for *Cabaret*, was also a reader for Dance 45 with Plaskett. "He was an extremely talented young man who was very easy to get along with. He was very personable.... Very few college students would be able to approach that role (of the master of ceremonies) with the depth Matt did," she said.

Because the UCSB Drama/Dance department has few scholarships, Monet believes "it's always a good opportunity to have a scholarship for the arts."

CLIMATE

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The legislation would make possible the identification and analysis of factors contributing to positive and negative educational experiences for affirmative action students.

The Educational Equity Assessment Act would provide institutions of higher education with data from which problem areas could be addressed, according to the UCSA. In reference to the negative effects of current campus environments, Jimenez said "there is always the complaint by minority groups that they have no role models. If more minorities and women went on to graduate programs, then schools would have a more diversified faculty."

The resolution requests that the UC system, with "substantial student input," develop and implement policies to identify and eliminate forms of differential treatment.

Among the methods suggested by the resolution to end unequal treatment of students are: the incorporation of specific questions on student evaluations of faculty performance; implementation of policy statements by the University of California acknowledging the existence of differential treatment; and the establishment of system programs designed to raise an awareness and sensitivity among students and faculty.

The resolution also requests that the university submit a annual report to the governor, detailing the effectiveness of steps taken to achieve the state's goals.

"To make an impact on the broader problem, we must first act with our own educational system," said UCSA Vice President Anna Brusutti. "The UCSA has been pushing this legislation for a long time. As students, we are at the forefront of an important movement."

The legislation has met some resistance from assembly members arguing that the problems are negligible, according to Jimenez. The bills will be taken to a vote this Wednesday in Sacramento.

COUNCIL

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economic reasons," he said. In 1983, when the first entry fees were charged, "there was a decrease in participation," Park added.

Although the proposal does not require A.S. approval to be placed on the spring ballot, "we are getting the budgets together and we are seeking A.S. endorsement," said Mathieu.

Council also voted to override a decision made by Finance Board denying \$150 to Students for Peace to rent portable bathrooms for a "peacefest" in Anisq' Oyo' Park on April 9.

"It's not much (money), looking at the work and money they've already put in it," argued Off-campus Representative Gina Brown.

However, Finance Board member Amy Supinger opposed the idea of Council overriding Finance Board's decision. "Why do you even have a Finance Board if you don't listen to us?" she asked.

Responding, Representative-at-large Dan Zumwinkle said "(A.S. is) obligated to question everything you guys pass.... It's not like we're on a power trip, but we are obligated."

Council voted to give the group \$80 and Representative-at-large Mike Henderson volunteered \$65 from his A.S. Special Projects account for the remainder.

Council decided to place an additional lock-in fee on the spring ballot that, if passed, would require students to give an additional 25 cents per student per quarter to UCSA, the systemwide student government organization.

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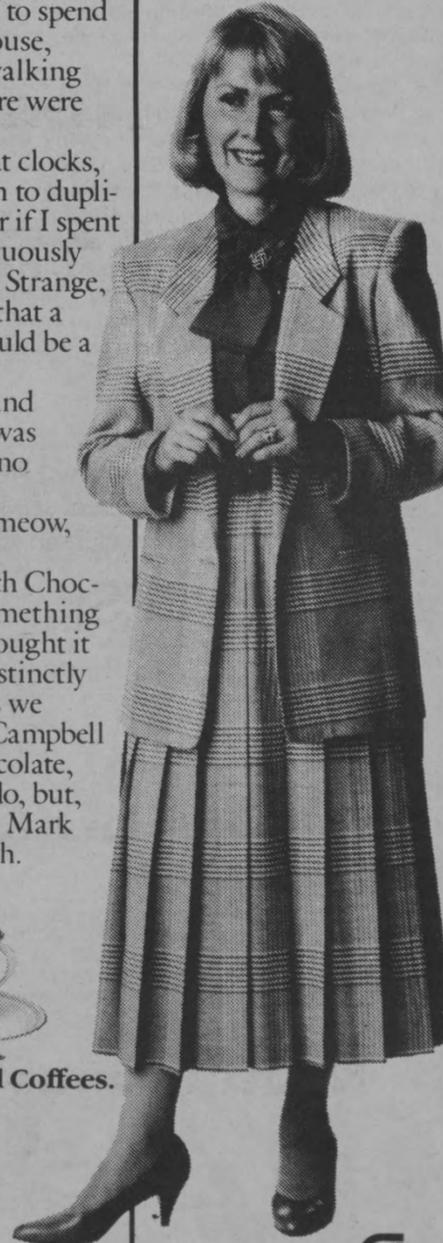
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.





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Why All the Belated Hoopla?

Editorial

There's been a lot of Jesse-bashing in the media these days.

Ever since his victory last weekend in Michigan, much has been said about the "secret fears" of Democratic Party moguls, who are apparently concerned that Jesse Jackson is unelectable because he is black and too far to the left for the liberal establishment.

So, some Democratic watchdogs have come out with twelfth-hour statements to remind the voting constituency that enough is not known about Jackson — his politics and his past.

The simple but miserable truth is that voters never have enough information about the officials they select to represent their interests. America has become an electorate that is spoon-fed trivial information about the candidates from ritzy public relations and political consulting firms. Of course, bits of investigative journalism are thrown in for good measure, but by and large we suffer from Madison Ave. manipulation.

Naturally, what is necessary is all relevant information pertaining to a future president's ability to run the country. Concerning Jackson, perhaps more could be learned about the reverend and his political views. But why all the hoopla now?

It's not as though the man has been some dark-horse, small-time candidate. Jackson has been fully accessible to scrutiny for some time now. He hasn't been nearly as controversial as in past years, nor has he evaded questions like the Republican front-runner.

But now, Jackson is a front-runner with a message. And because he has managed a good, no-glitz campaign that appeals to the populace, he is being attacked. The attention is not uncalled-for. Indeed, he should endure intense examination. But it shouldn't be any more or any less than that afforded the other candidates seeking the presidency.

No one is screaming for closer scrutiny of Dukakis, although he has been equally successful in this year's presidential bout. And, like Jackson, Dukakis has a few skeletons in his political closet. But some still maintain that Jackson deserves more coverage because he is a black candidate. That that in itself is a historic event. This is true. However, that fact was just as true in 1984 during his first bid for the White House and it was no less true when he filed his current campaign papers. He's come a long way since then. Now, whether he wins or loses, he is an established success.

What has caught the fourth estate and the left-wing hierarchy off guard is the fact that Jackson appeals to the masses and is readily gaining primary votes. It has been too long since the voters of this country heard real issues instead of fluff and pointless mudslinging. For the first time in years, the party is electrified and interested in issues that have finally taken root in the hearts and minds of the populace. They are issues that transcend skin color, such as homelessness, job security, poverty and promoting racial unity, proving that Americans can and do share common concerns that have been neglected these past eight years. They are now on the table and being discussed by many candidates, not just Jackson. Chock one up for the man with "no experience."

Many thought that Jesse would be given his chance and sink into Campaign '88 history. Surprise. The Democratic body politic is shocked, fearful and apprehensive and the media are having a veritable field day.

And this is not altogether bad. The '88 campaign circus has needed a shakeup for some time now, especially for the Democrats, who desperately need to solidify their platform. At the same time, however, treating Jackson as some kind of novelty should cease. Wavering media hype, especially in the case of Jackson, not only cheapens our political process, but it is also an affront to the voters and the candidates themselves.

Americans as

Les Payne

It is risky to write about the thinking of an entire country after spending but a few days in one of its hotels, but larger reputations than mine have been built on this misjudgment.

If such an indulgence can ever be excused it would be during these budding days of spring. In this spirit, after four days in the St. James Court Hotel, I offer an undernourished view of what's on London's mind. The last time I saw England, Reagan had just attempted to assassinate Moammar Kadafi with a couple of F-111s.

It was spring then too. And I seized upon this seasonal excuse to expound on how the Brits, Maggie Thatcher notwithstanding, were opposed to the bombing of Tripoli. Filtering out the chatter of taxi drivers, I threw into the pot every other gathered opinion, then added media punditries, arguments from the parliament floor and Oxford dons and served up this half-boiled stew in this space.

The Libyan bombing, in my scenario, was but another in a long and growing British hate-list of things American. Instead of repentance, I offer further evidence for consideration from my recent trip.

Laying aside McDonald's hamburgers, the British genuinely seem to loathe what Americans have become. This is not a new idea. The loathing, at one level, approximates a parent's serious concern for a wayward don. At another, the British seem to resent Americans for having a good time.

The Brits are quick to criticize what they perceive as America's squandering of its historical legacy. When swinging the axe at yet another U.S. foreign policy blunder, British politicians tend to chop at the broader American culture. Labor Party leader Denis Healey did this in 1985 when criticizing President Reagan for dropping half-ton bombs on Kadafi's tent.

"There are many potential problems," warned Healey, "both national and international, which do not have simple or rapid solutions, that (can be solved by) the comic strip approach, in which ... the goodies zap the baddies like Rambo zapped the Commies in those films which are so popular in the United States." In bombing Libya, he said, Reagan took a "very unwise" approach to "a complex problem which has been around for centuries."

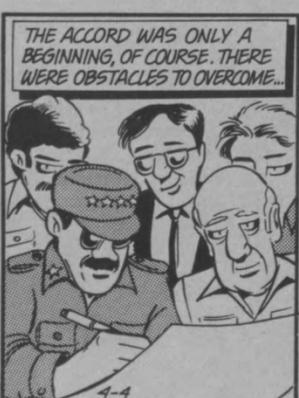
Such British criticism, initiated at the higher reaches, is echoed by the populace with a vicious relish. That America is on the decline seems a given; that it is long overdue is celebrated. Newspaper headlines give indications of this

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Framing U.S. Interests in Gulf R

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Despite our pressing interests in the Gulf, few Americans understand our involvement. The media has attempted to portray the situation as a bloody stalemate. In order to counter these deficiencies, one must understand of American interests, goals and strategies involving the Persian Gulf.

After the tragic deaths of 37 sailors aboard the USS Stark last year, began to question the merits of our involvement in the Persian Gulf. In relative calm in the so-called Tanker War, some still call for our withdrawal. The Persian Gulf is not a military adventure, it is the cradle of some of the most vital American economic and political interests. So vital are these interests that Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in 1987 that the Gulf is today the single most important checkpoint in the world.

Our economic interests in the Gulf are obvious. More than 50 percent of the world's oil can be found in this deadly region. Although America gets only 10 percent of its oil from the Gulf, an Iranian blockade would force us to compete for the remaining world oil supplies. The result would be higher oil prices all over the world. Thus the allied naval presence in the Gulf is a necessity for the world's economic well being.

Pipelines in place and under construction may one day remove the need for tankers to risk going through the strait. But even if this were to happen, our presence is still mandated by our political interests in the Gulf. These interests consist of keeping the Soviets from dominating the Gulf, preventing Islamic fundamentalists (the Muslim Shiites) from conquering the Middle East, and protecting friendly Arab states.

As strange as this previous statement may sound, these are real and vital goals. Suppose the U.S., France, Britain and our other allies pulled out of the Gulf. One of two things would happen.

First: Iran cuts off the strait and takes control of the Gulf. Iran and other friendly states are deprived of their oil exporting capability and primary trade. Without this trade, Iraq loses much of its ability to fund its war against Iran and is conquered. Iran becomes a great power and turns its back on the East into a hotbed of Islamic riot and revolution. The Shiites take over the Great Satan (the U.S.) and Israel in all possible ways. Not only would the world's oil be controlled by a mob of fanatics, but the Soviet Union would have a good reason to use 30 divisions in a "defensive war" against Iran, and the Soviets greatly desire the region's oil and access to warm water ports.

The second possibility is that the Soviets would take our reins

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During her previous nationwide lecture tours, Caldicott has focused on educating the public on the hazards of nuclear weapons and nuclear war and has motivated thousands of citizens to work in their communities to halt and reverse the nuclear arms build-up.

In 1985, Caldicott was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. She has received eight honorary university degrees and was featured in the Academy Award-winning documentary entitled *If You Love This Planet*.

Caldicott's published works include two books, *Missile Envy: The Arms Race and Nuclear War* (1984) and *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do* (1978), and articles in *The Sciences*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, the *Boston Globe* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

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narrow) area of UCSB student life. The award recognizes in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, no definite GPA is required; however, students should demonstrate scholastic achievement equal to or better than the average for the graduating class.

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The University Service Awards

The awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. The Service Award acknowledges significant involvement in several different areas of campus life. While there is no definite GPA required, the awards are normally given to students whose academic performance is equal to or higher than that of the scholastic average of the graduating class.

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to a single graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has — in a particularly innovative or creative way — contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

The Awards Committee is seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors, graduate students, and campus groups whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

University Award of Distinction

These awards, first given last year, will be presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly

Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

The Awards Committee will also be accepting nominations for the Group Achievement Award. Nominees may be registered campus organizations, committees, taskforces, or informally organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to furthering the fundamental co-curricular and developmental goals of the University. Such goals include (but are not limited to): (i) promoting interactions between people of different cultures, backgrounds, experiences, lifestyles,

Nomination forms are available at the Activities Planning Center, the Library Lobby, the Dean of Students Office, Residence Hall Trailers, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, EOP Offices, the Graduate Students Association, the Ombudsman's Office and the Counseling and Career Services Information Desk. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Susan Osborn at 961-4569. In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, April 20, 1988
In the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151 — OR
In the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle Hall 1005

Gauchos Go to the Dogs: Softball Swept by Fresno

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

When first place meets last place in an athletic event, last normally falls. Occasionally last may break the norm and prevail, throwing the universe off center for a moment.

UCSB's women's softball team (4-30, 1-11 in the PCAA) broke no norms Saturday afternoon after being swept at home by the nation's third-ranked team, Fresno St. (29-8, 14-2), 4-0 and 6-0, reinforcing a sense of order in the cosmos.

The games were played with a new temporary fence erected to reduce the dimensions from 290 feet to 220 in all fields. The Bulldogs immediately took advantage of the plastic wall scoring a run in the first inning when a ball bounced over the fence

for a ground-rule double chasing home a runner from second.

Freshman pitcher Andrea Serrano (1-12) kept the league-leading Bulldogs at bay until the sixth. Fresno then scored on a walk, an infield single and an error to make the score 2-0.

This set the stage for one of the best softball catches you're ever likely to see. With runners on second and third with one out, Bulldog catcher Laura Macedo lifted a drive to left field that looked as if it was headed for homer land. But left fielder Tracy Dishno went all the way to the wall, leapt and caught the ball as she crashed through the temporary fence, robbing Macedo of a three-run homer.

"I wasn't even looking at the fence, but I knew it was coming up quick," Dishno

said. "I knew (the ball) went in my glove but sometimes when I hit the ground it'll pop out, so I had to make sure it was there when I got up."

Dishno also made a great play in the top of the seventh when with the bases loaded and one out, Gina Lopiccolo lined a single to left. The runner scored from third but Dishno charged the ball and came up throwing to nail Karen Richter at the plate.

Fresno pitcher Melanie Parrent overpowered the Gauchos for her 80th career win while striking out 10. UCSB could only manage one hit against her, a second inning single by Cindy Ross.

Ross (1-9) started the second game and like Serrano gave up a run in the first inning. She held the Bulldogs scoreless until the fourth when they exploded



DON'T MESS WITH HER — Fresno State's Karen Richter hits a wall in the form of UCSB catcher Kristi Householder. "House" blocked the plate and put the tag on Richter after receiving the throw from left field.

for four runs by virtue of three hits and three errors. The Gauchos got two hits in this one, a single by Serrano and a double by Mary Reilly.

After the games, Coach Brenda Greene told it like it was. "(Fresno's) ranked third in the nation; they have good hitting, good pitching,

and Parrent is as good of a pitcher as you'll see in the PCAA. We're just not a good hitting team," she said.

Greene can be encouraged by solid defensive performance by third baseman Yvonne Lyon, second baseman Monique Dechaine,

and shortstop Gina Oliver. But the Gauchos must bring out the aluminum when they face Long Beach State in Long Beach on Thursday if they are to have any hope of salvaging a season that has seen them equal their loss total of last season with 24 games still left to play.

Baseball Shows Improvement But Loses Two of Three

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Al Ferrer's baseball team traveled south last weekend to face Fullerton, who held a 23-9 record and the #6 position in the national rankings. The Gauchos carried a 15-23 mark into the set, setting up a David and Goliath match-up.

UCSB had looked good in its last two games, a one-run loss to UNLV and an easy win over Pepperdine; and when it beat the Titans 7-6 in Thursday's opener, even the most fervent religious skeptic must have raised an eyebrow. But atheists can rest easy: Fullerton rebounded to win games 2 and 3, 7-6 and 8-0.

There is a strong dichotomy running through results of the

series. On one hand, the Gauchos played well on the road, winning one and almost winning another against a nationally ranked club. However, facts are facts: a 1-5 start in the PCAA will be awfully difficult to overcome.

In the opener, Santa Barbara rode the strong pitching of starter and winner Dave Boss (6-6) through six innings, after which it was losing, 4-3. But the Gauchos seized control with four runs at the top of the seventh.

Craig Middlekauff started the rally with an RBI single and put the Gauchos up for good by scoring on Mike Czarnetzki's triple. Ed Landphere doubled him home, and Rex Tagliaferri picked up the game-winning RBI with another base hit.

Renay Bryand earned his fourth save by pitching the last three innings, striking out five while surrendering two runs, one on Michael Ross' 11th home run.

Bryand was in position to give the Gauchos another win on Saturday, but Keith Kaub would have none of it. The Titans trailed 5-4 after eight innings, but after tying the score, Ross was walked intentionally, putting two runners on base. Kaub then ended the game with a three-run homer, his 11th. The 8-5 heartbreak dropped the Gauchos to 16-24, 1-4 in league.

UCSB had gotten into the ninth via Scott Longaker's six innings, giving up four runs, two unearned. Longaker, who has been hurt much of the year, struck out six and gave a good account of himself.

Saturday's contest was the only one in which the Gauchos appeared overmatched. The Titans scored seven times in the second and third innings and coasted behind Danny DeVille's four-hit shutout to an 8-0 win. DeVille fanned four in, raising

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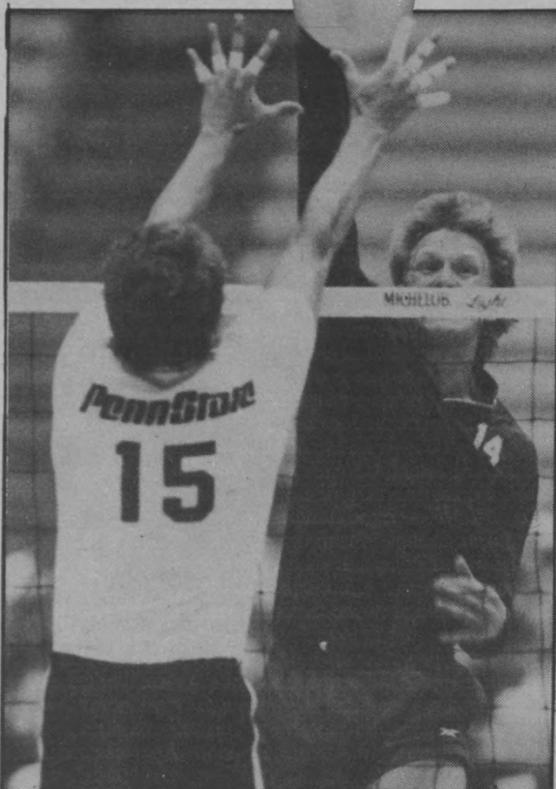
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Junior Lee Nelson smashes a kill over Penn State's Mark Pierce in Friday's loss. Nelson was named to the All-Tournament team.

Spikers Conquered Twice in Clash UCSB's Interim Lineup Loses to Penn State and UCLA

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

The final match of the second annual Clash of the Titans volleyball tournament held this weekend showcased a match between the presently ranked #1 and #2 teams in the nation that foreshadowed the final match of the NCAA tournament in May.

The top-ranked USC Trojans captured the tournament title with a four-game victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions, 15-9, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10. The #4 UCLA Bruins clinched third place by defeating the #6 Gauchos 17-15, 15-7.

"We had problems getting out of the starting blocks; we weren't prepared to play," said UCSB junior outside hitter Lee Nelson who was the sole Gauchero named to the All-Tournament team. "We played up-and-down ball and weren't consistent."

The Trojans and the Nittany Lions earned the right to the finals by defeating the Bruins and the Gauchos on Friday night respectively by scores of 7-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-4, 15-12, 15-3. USC improves to 27-2 overall, Penn State to 16-4, while the Bruins end up at

24-6 and UCSB 20-9.

"It's very irritating.... We were in a position to win and we didn't... Friday night it was passing, tonight it was hitting," Preston said. "When we put the passers on the floor we don't seem to hit very well, when we put hitters on the floor we don't pass well. Obviously we have to come up with a combination that works."

UCSB used a new lineup on Friday night against Penn State that featured some new faces, namely freshmen Eric Fonoimoana and Jason Mount. Preston also used passers Chris Pennel and Ric Weissinger extensively for their backrow play.

"Our lineup is not settled right now; that lineup was my decision and I stuck with it," Preston said. "I wanted to see what some of the other guys could do on the floor. I thought Pennel and (red-shirt freshman setter Adam) Unger played well Friday night, so I went ahead and started them (against UCLA)."

The Gauchos' first round loss to Penn State can be understood by the fact that the Nittany Lions played almost flawless volleyball and UCSB had trouble with its ball control.

"We got our serving game going early, and they were having a lot of problems passing, so it made it fairly easy on us defensively," Penn State Head Coach Tom Tait said. "When their passing broke down early, there wasn't much they could do."

"Penn State is an excellent team; they beat us soundly," Preston said. "We would have had to play the best we could play to beat them the way they were playing Friday night."

Saturday's loss to the Bruins was unfortunate because UCSB held a 14-8 margin prior to allowing a UCLA comeback. The Gauchos committed a glaring 25 hitting errors in the match, compared to only four by the Bruins.

"We weren't used to (the lineup) that was out on the floor but that's no excuse," senior outside hitter David Rottman said. "We shanked a couple of passes, hit a couple of key balls out and gave them the momentum."

Preston defended his decision to change the starting lineup mid-season by noting that the original six on the floor weren't playing at the same level as before.

"We seemed to be passing the ball (See CLASH, p.13)

Men Handle Harvard, 5-4

By Lauri Lappin
Sports Staff Writer

The men's tennis team improved its season record to 14-6 and upped its winning streak to five last Friday on the campus courts as it edged over the Harvard Crimson 5-4.

Although the team's performance at the HEB Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas was respectable, it missed a tremendous opportunity that would have led to national recognition.

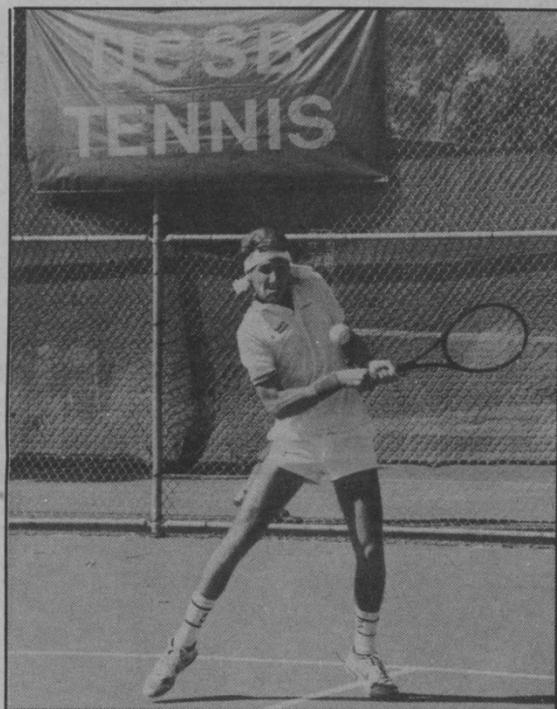
The Gauchos were ultimately defeated by Alabama 6-3 in the quarter finals. This letdown carried over to the next day against Duke in the consolation quarters where the Gauchos were once again defeated.

The team returned to battle it out on its home courts defeating one team after another with little difficulty: University of Pennsylvania (7-2), University of Hawaii (7-1), University of the Pacific (8-0), and University of Colorado (5-2).

Fighting back against adversity, Coach Gary Druckman explained, "I hope we've had our chance to take our breaths, look back to see how well we've done, and focus in on the next five weeks."

Extreme focus and concentration is exactly what the team displayed in its match against Harvard.

Trailing in the match 4-2, the Gauchos had their work cut out for them. Gauchero Marc Kriessmann found the match to (See IVY, p.13)



Jeff Greenwald backhands against Harvard in Friday's victory over the Crimson.

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IVY

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be mostly a mental challenge.

"We're playing pretty much even all around, but they're a little bit more pumped up, and we've been having some problems with team unity," he said. "We're all so used to each other and it's hard to keep the intensity going."

The #1 team of Scott Morse and Steve Leier outplayed their opponents Engle and

Leschly 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. "We concentrated on breaking serve, and as soon as the break came, we took advantage of it and closed them out," Leier said.

At the #2 position, Kip Brady and Jeff Greenwald overpowered Crimson's Cardi and Berry 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. "We tried to play solid, not make too many loose errors, keep as many balls in play as we could, and play aggressively at the net," Greenwald said.

The new team of Craig Ellison and Benson Curb

convincingly defeated Harvard's Soni and Parichabute 6-2, 7-6. "We have some tougher matches down the road," Curb explained, "Hopefully, we can work harder to get our motivation going against Pepperdine, Irvine and the PCAAs."

CLASH

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well at the beginning of the season with the other lineup but that team just wasn't being driven very hard," Preston said. "I would hope that this would spark the players and get them

motivated."
"I think this will help us in the future because (Coach Preston) juggled the lineup and now he knows how certain players will react in situations," Nelson said. "Knowing that we've got someone on our heels will help to push us and get us to work harder."

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his record to 4-0.

Titan Bobby Jones cracked his second dinger, while catcher Brent Mayne, who had three hits on Friday, collected two more on Sunday. Gaucho starter Jeff Lynch couldn't fight his way out of the third inning. He walked four and threw a wild pitch in giving up seven runs, dropping his record to 1-6.

The Gaucho relief pit-

ching, on the other hand, was brilliant. Ed Pierce struck out six over three-plus innings, giving up only Jones' home run, and Brian Raum pitched two innings of one-hit ball.

The Gauchos proved they can play with good competition, but they have yet to prove they can win consistently. They are now 16-25, while Fullerton improved to 25-10, 4-2 in the PCAA. The Gauchos play tomorrow at Pepperdine at 2:30. UCSB has beaten the Waves twice this year.

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Auditions open to all students for 3 undergrad directed One Acts Apr 4, 7-10pm, Old Little Theatre
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KAPPA DELTAS TODAY is it!
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Shawn

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Smily Tom

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OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 4th, MONDAY
AT THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE
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TO THE GUY WITH THE 64 PK CRAYOLAS W/B- IN SHARPENER: WILL YOU SHARE YOUR SPRING GREEN WITH ME?
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Major Decision

A chance for all undeclared students to meet with department representatives and career advisors in order to choose the right major.
APRIL 11, 12 & 13
4:00 - 5:15 pm
Come into Counseling & Career Services to find out locations.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED
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Job Openings for Next Fall

UCen Student Manager
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For Apps.
Due Friday
April 15th 5 p.m.
Info Mtg. Fri April 8, 4p.m. UCen Rm 2

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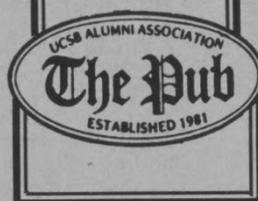
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1 Bd in 4 Bd house Available NOW! \$400 monthly plus last & deposit 968-6214

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1F needed for June to June in 2 bd, 2 ba apt. Clean, spacious. Low utils. Rent \$252. Call 562-8678 lv. msg.

1F roomie needed Jun 88 to Jun 89 share Trigo house w. 3 fun girls 220&/mo. Call Lauren 685-6683

1F to share 2 Bed/2Bath 6/88 6/89 6531 Sabado Tarde Great locatin, fun roommates. Call Irene 968-0559

1 F wanted to share HUGE rm! For Spring (move in now!) 6768 Trigo Apt.1 \$250 grt locat. Park gr rmmts. Must SEE! Jenny 562-9397 Act Now!

1M NS 2Bdr Apartment close to campus \$200 a month, negotiable. Call 685-4443 Immediately.

The UCSB Shakespeareans present KING LEAR

April 7-10; 7:00 pm
Girvetz Theatre
1004
admission \$5.00
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1M Roommate wanted ASAP to share 2bd, 2ba, living room, kitchen, util. paid. Call 562-8645 Mike/Allen \$198/Mo. Start May 1 or later.

1 M rmt wanted to share room at 6528 Sabado Tarde no3 New Carpet raised ceiling and deck 225 mo. Call Bryan, Adam, Eric at 98-5430

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Qtr. 6757 oceanside DP. Own room! 5 great roommates! Call Kelly now! 685-3440.

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SIGN UPS
are due by April 7 & space is limited. Hurry over to the Intramurals Office, or call 961-3263
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JUNE 88-89
1 F Rmmate needed- 1 bedrm apt, Indry, prkng, close to campus. Call 685-9901

Need F roommate to share rm in coed oceanside apt 88-89 \$275 Call 968-9760 to share room in nice, rustic home. Take over lease ASAP! \$325/mo. Give April rent free! 6644 Del Playa 968-0846 Check out

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GREEK MESSAGES

BAHAMA BASH

PICTURE IF YOU WILL- ALPHA PHI'S IN GRASS SKIRTS DRINKING AMBROSIA WITH THE SIG EPS. WELCOME TO FANTASY ISLAND.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Mon-Tues. 9:00-???
Wed - BBQ Volleyball Court
6519 Cervantes Rd.

LITTLE SISTER ZBT RUSH

Ladies of UCSB
are cordially invited, by the men of ZBT, to RUSH and become part of the future. Apr. 6&7 Wed. & Thur. 8-10pm

PHI DELT LITTLE SISTERS
Mandatory meeting Mon. at 9:00pm at Brendan and Ians 6565 Sabado 7/6.

The sisters of KAPPA DELTA send their congratulations to all the fraternities on a successful rush.

SIGMA NU LIL SIS'

Tues. nite- come meet the new spring '88 pledges, see the fun filled spring calendar and party w/ the bro's after. MANDATORY 10pm meeting (bring dues). Keg after.

CONGRATULATIONS

AEPi

BETA PLEDGES

HEY PI PHIS-WELCOME TO SPRING QUARTER!

LAG.N.A.F.

is coming!
Tuesday, April 5th-grab those dates and get ready to have fun!



ATTENTION!
New deadline for Intramural Tennis
April 7th
Sign up now
Rob Gym No.304
Come in or call
961-3253

COSTA MESA DG SEEKS FUN PRE-MED Bio/Psych senior who enjoys golf, music, running and a STUDIO CAFE drink or two. Call 957-1585 to arrange a second rendezvous.

Chuck would like to announce that the Spring Chickens will be watching soon! ALPHA PHIS, Elise and Jennifer, Active life is just around the corner.

2nd Annual Business Conference

April 9th
Buchanan Hall
Ticket & Program Info.
UCen Table 11am-1pm 4/4-4/8

HEY PIKES!!
Welcome to UCSB
Congrats on a successful rush!
Get PSYCHED for a fun quarter!
The sisters of KD

No this is not another mushy Greek message. But the KAPPA DELTA women want to THANK our FRATERNITY waiters for their help. See you at our open house TONIGHT! 5:00 pm.

MEETINGS

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS
WED. APRIL 6th 1200 NOON UCen Rm 1 THUR. APRIL 7th 500 PM UCEN RM 1 TRAILER 310E
PHONE 961-3090

The Christian Science Org will be having meetings every Monday at 7:30pm during quarter. Stop by the URC building in IV to share your joy! There's a meeting on 4/4.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

your vote DOES count

AS Elections
April 19th & 20th

On Campus This Week . . .

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

**The First Orientation
& Exploration of the
newly formulated student project**

**Peer Defense
Counselors**

For students appearing before
the Student Conduct Committee
TUESDAY, APRIL 5 6-7 pm

UCen Room 3125

(Community Affairs Board Office)

with

Joe Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students

Amelia Frank, Ombudsman

Geoffrey Wallace, Ombudsman

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME!!

APC - The Place To Be!!

LEADERSHIP:

Passing on the Gavel

WEDNESDAY, April 6

1-2 pm UCen Pavilion C

This program is designed for old and new officers
as well as those planning to run for a future office



DIVERSITY:

**Easter and Passover:
A Guide for the Curious**

THURSDAY, April 7

12-1:30 pm UCen room 2

At the height of this religious season, explore the
similarities and differences of these
twin holidays of rebirth



Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151

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Monday, Apr. 4

9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now, at the
A&L ticket office, for The Guthrie Theater's
production of "Frankenstein"

11 am-1 pm — Hillel sponsors a Passover
food sale, Storke Plaza

Noon — Rally — National Day Against
Racism, a 20-year memorial of the assassination
of Dr. Martin Luther King, in front of the
library

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop at the
PinkCen

2:30 pm — Committee on Travel and En-
tertainment open meeting, A.S. office, 3rd
floor UCen

3-4 pm — Mandatory meeting for all those
interested in volunteering for Super Saturday,
UCen rm 3 (also offered Thursday)

3-4 pm — Creative job search at the PinkCen

3-4 pm — A.S. Finance board weekly
meeting, UCen room 2

4 pm — CSO orientation meeting for Fall '88
hiring, UCen Pavilion B & C

4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee weekly
meeting, Elections Committee office, 3rd floor
UCen

4-5 pm — Summer job workshop at the
PinkCen

5 pm — Students for Peace meeting to
discuss April 9 Peacefest in the Park, UCen
3rd floor

6:30 pm — Black Pre-Law meeting, In-
ternational Students room

7 pm — CHO presents "U2 need Housing" —
how to rent an apartment in I.V., Francisco
Torres Residence Hall Lounge

7:30 pm — Rainforest Action Group first
meeting of the quarter, Girvetz 2112

7:30 pm — CARN meeting at the URC, 777
Camino Pescadero

8 pm — Helen Caldicott will give a lecture
entitled "If You Love This Planet: An Evening
with Helen Caldicott" at Campbell Hall.
Tickets \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students

Tuesday, Apr. 5

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the
Nina Wiener Dance Company at the Arts &
Lectures ticket office (see ad)

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the
concert of Sukay: Music of the Andes at the
Arts & Lectures ticket office

10 am-4 pm — Applications available for
A.S. Committee on Committee, A.S. Office

10-11 am — Interview skills workshop at the
PinkCen

Noon — CHO presents "U2 Need Housing"
— how to rent an apartment in I.V., UCen 3

Noon — Amateur Radio Novice Class,
Engineering 1, room 4108

3-4 pm — Identifying your job objective at the
PinkCen

5:15-6:15 pm — Bill Wallace, County
Superintendent, will speak on community
service needs and issues. Everyone welcome!
UCen room 2

5:30 pm — A.S. Program Board Advertising
Committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen,
everyone is welcome

6-7 pm — Orientation for students interested
in "Peer Defense Counselor" positions, UCen
3125

6:30 pm — CSO Orientation Meeting for Fall
'88 hiring, Santa Rosa Lounge

7-9 pm — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 7-
8 business meeting, 8-9 social, International
Students Building (enter in rear)

8 pm — Red Hot Chili Peppers in the Pub!
Show at 8, tickets available at A.S. ticket
office

Wednesday, Apr. 6

8 am — A.S. Status of Women — Help
organize the May 21st Statewide Women's
Conference, Winchell's Sonuts on Pardall

9 am-5 pm — Buy your series passes to Arts
& Lectures' "The Faces of War" film series.
Available at the A&L tickets office, \$15
general public, \$12 UCSB students

9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now at the
A&L ticket office for The Amsterdam Guitar
Trio's performance of Bach, Chopin and more

10 am-2 pm — Membership drive for Ac-
counting Association, outside UCen

1-2 pm — APC presents "Passing on the
Gavel," UCen Pavilion C

2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop at the
PinkCen

3-4 pm — Internship workshop at the
PinkCen

3-4 pm — A.S. Constitution and By-Laws
weekly meeting, UCen room 1

3:30-4:30 pm — Mandatory meeting for ALL
student groups that want to have an in-
formation booth on Super Saturday, UCen
room 3

4 pm — DEADLINE for A.S. Candidates'
Nexus statements, Elections Box

4-6 pm — "Candidates Open House"
everyone welcome to question the candidates
on women's issues & policies, Women's
Center

4 pm — CHO presents "U2 Need Housing"
— how to rent an apartment in I.V., UCen
room 2

5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby weekly meeting,
lounge, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite weekly meeting,
Underwrite office, 3rd floor UCen

6-7 pm — ALP counselor orientation, at the
PinkCen

6-7 pm — UCSB Advertising Club meeting,
open to old and new members! UCen room 2

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly
meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm UCSB Flying Club meeting, Broida
1640

7-8 pm — Hang Gliding Club first meeting,
Phelps 1425

7 pm — Audio Club meeting, first meeting of
the quarter, Engineering 1104

7:30, 9:30 pm — French Club, Soiree Crepes,
Multi Cultural Center (ex-Cafe Interim)

Thursday, Apr. 7

10-11 pm — Resume writing workshop at the
PinkCen

11 am-12 pm — Internship at the PinkCen

12-1:30 pm — "Easter and Passover: A Guide
for the Curious," UCen room 2

Noon — University Children's Center
Children's Rally, Storke Plaza

Noon — CHO presents "U2 Need Housing"
— how to rent an apartment in I.V., UCen
room 3

3-4 pm — Mandatory meeting for any student
interested in volunteering for Super Saturday,
UCen room 2

4:30 pm — General interest meeting for
progressive issues, UCen room 2

7 & 9:30 pm — A&L's The Faces of War film
series begins tonight with "All Quiet on the
Western Front" in Campbell Hall. tickets are
\$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students. Series
passes available

7 pm — Democratic Student Union weekly
meeting, Buchanan 1940

7-8:30 pm — Thursday Night Alive (Bible
Study), UCen room 2

8 pm — PUB NITE with The Lads. It's FREE!

8 pm — The Drama and Dance Dept.'s
production of Danscape '88 begins tonight in
the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4
UCSB students

Friday, Apr. 8

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the
Amsterdam Guitar Trio perform works by
Bach, Chopin and contemporary composers
at the A&L tickets office

Noon — Amateur Radio Novice Class,
Engineering 1, room 4108

4-5 pm — UCen Student Manager job
openings informational orientation, UCen
room 2

6 pm — Community Shabbat, 6637 Del Playa

8 pm — The Drama and Dance Dept.'s
production of Danscape '88 continues tonight
in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4
UCSB students

Saturday, Apr. 9

All day — Women's Water Polo Tour-
nament, Campus Pool

9 am-4:30 pm — Student Alumni Association
holds the 2nd Annual Business Conference,
Buchanan Hall

10 am-6 pm — University of California
Student Association, Pavilion rooms

8 pm — The Drama and Dance Dept.'s
production of Danscape '88 concludes tonight
in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4
UCSB students

Sunday, Apr. 10

All day — Women's Water Polo Tour-
nament, Campus Pool

10 am-6 pm — University of California
Student Association, Pavilion rooms

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship
general meeting, UCen room 3

7 & 9:30 pm — A&L's The Faces of War film
series continues with "Grand Illusion" in
Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3
UCSB students. Series passes will be
available