

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

HUNGER STRIKE — DAY 11

Chancellor's Answer Disappoints Strikers

**Fasters Reject Offer
to Discuss Demands
Until Administration
Defines its Positions**

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Reiterating her call for an end to the hunger strike, Chancellor Barbara Uehling issued a statement Thursday night addressing the protesters who had earlier that day demanded that she immediately state her position on each of their 24 demands.

In her statement, Uehling noted that six of the nine original, core demands are "related to the formal curriculum and to the academic experiences of students on the UCSB campus" and should be addressed not by her, but by a committee comprised of administrators, faculty and students.

Two other demands are singled out and directed to appropriate committees, and the demand requesting proof of University of California divestment from South Africa was met Wednesday, according to the document.

The strikers, however, said they refuse to meet with her committee until all the demands are addressed.

The memo, which was quickly prepared yesterday afternoon after the students called for individual responses to all original

demands by 5 p.m., was delivered after 7 p.m. Along with the noon-time demand for a quick response, fasters also requested that the university provide a large tent for them and stop alleged police harassment of the group.

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, one of the key organizers of the protest, was disappointed with the way the chancellor responded to their request for clarification of administrative positions on the issues: "It's not answering anything we asked for. We wanted a position on each of the demands; we didn't want a shopping list of committees to go to talk to," he said.

The university has made several offers to meet with the students, but has been rejected because the administration will not meet with the non-student strikers, and has not prepared an itemized response to the complete list of 24 demands.

"We've been saying all along that before we can sit down at a table and discuss the issues, we need a document from the administration that definitively outlines their positions on all of the demands. And we have yet to receive that," LaFianza said Thursday night.

USCB administrators have continually stated throughout the 11-day strike that they are concerned with the health of the students involved in the fast. Although there are currently nine hunger strikers, 11 originally

(See RESPONSE, p.5)



Hunger Strike Support Snowballs; Professors to Speak During Rally Today at Cheadle Hall

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Support for the nine remaining UCSB hunger strikers grew Thursday as the Black, Chicano, and Native American faculty and staff issued a statement declaring support for the group and calling on their colleagues "to suspend business as usual in the classroom on Monday and Tuesday" to educate students on the proposed ethnicity requirement and other issues raised by the fasting students.

The student protesters also received letters of support from Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO, and Sarah Fenstermaker, chair of UCSB's Women's Studies Program.

The nine hunger strikers have vowed to drink only water and fruit juices until their list of nine core demands and 15 additional demands have been met by

(See TEACH-IN, p.12)



(Top) UCSB students Scott Gordon and Bruce Breslau discuss new items on the Ethnic Studies agenda with Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkellie. (Above) Ted Thomas and other members of the 1989 California Peace Walk stopped on campus Wednesday to lend support to the hunger strikers.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Water Board May Mandate Emergency Rationing Program

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Goleta Water Board Directors cleared the way for the adoption of a proposed water rationing plan and other mandatory conservation measures by declaring a "drought water shortage emergency" this week.

At a continuation of last week's public hearing focusing on the specifics of the rationing proposal which may go into effect as early as April 1, approximately 50 Goleta residents voiced concerns and suggestions for the plan Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The adoption of the emergency resolution, which can be enacted only if a water shortage exists endangering human consumption, sanitation and fire protection, enables the board to implement or consider regulations and procedures to alleviate the crisis,

according to district counsel Wayne Lemieux.

Such regulations include the proposed water rationing plan, mandatory retro-fitting (the required installation of low-flow toilets) and levying fines against those who exceed their water allotment.

President Patrick Mylod commented on the mandatory retro-fit program, saying that "it may not be popular," but it is "much cheaper than other alternatives."

Hydrogeologist Dan Wendell, who has been conducting water supply and demand analyses for the GWD for three years, said the root cause for the immediate shortage is a drought which is now in its third year.

In developing the proposed "Water Supply Management Plan," programs such as mandatory retro-fitting and further ground water basin developments

**There may be
"unforeseen im-
pacts" on Isla Vista
residents ... rents
may increase as
much as \$100-150 to
cover fines for ex-
cessive water use,
said I.V. resident
Mike Boyd.**

are being reviewed in order to utilize all available local water supplies. The programs may produce up to 4,000 acre-feet of water, Wendell said. However, he projected that in 10 years, if new water supplies are not developed, another deficit seems imminent.

GWD directors and staff at the hearing addressed several of the public's concerns over problems with the rationing proposal, such

as its fairness to residential lots that are large enough for agricultural use, but do not qualify for agricultural meters. Goleta resident Dion Ledbetter said that currently he is 217.5 percent over his expected allotment. He said that it would not be possible for his fruit trees to survive on an allotment of 268 gallons per day, claiming that he uses over 500 gallons a day, but he "resents the implication that because I use a lot of water, I am a water waster."

Other meeting attendees suggested that the water allotments be based on seasonal variations — changing the percentage of water allowances for winter and summer months.

GWD Vice President Gordon Fulks called for fair treatment of all district customers and suggested that large residential lots with less than three acres be allowed more than the standard 268 gallons per day allotment.

Mylod also called for further analysis into possible seasonal variations of water allotments and that "those in the midst of construction should be allowed to continue."

John Singer, a Goleta resident and hydrologist, suggested that the GWD foot the bill for the low-flow toilets and install them in customers' homes instead of mandating that the residents themselves do it.

Isla Vista resident Mike Boyd said that there will most likely be "unforeseen impacts" on Isla Vista residents if rationing is imposed. Since the usual number of tenants in I.V. apartments exceeds county zoning allowances, the likelihood that water use will exceed the allotments is higher.

And, he said Isla Vista rents may be increased by as much as \$100-150 because of fines if water allotments are exceeded.

(See WATER, p.3)

World

Venezuelan President Blames Leftists for Continuing Unrest

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums Thursday, and President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

Unofficial reports have put the death toll at more than 200 people killed since Monday in riots over price increases. The disturbances have occurred in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

About 100 people ran down hills in western Caracas to shout taunts and throw stones at the police and national guard units. The authorities opened fire, dispersing the protesters.

No report of casualties was given from the clash, which briefly closed two stations of the capital's subway system.

Armored personnel carriers with cannons patrolled the area, and police sharpshooters fired at suspected sniper positions on apartment rooftops. Snipers and authorities had exchanged fire throughout the night, and Perez said an army major was killed in an ambush on the Pan-American Highway.



75 Vietnamese Boat People Returned to Home Country

HONG KONG — Seventy-five Vietnamese returned by charter jet Thursday to the communist homeland they fled, beginning the first repatriation program for boat people no longer willing to languish in crowded detention centers.

The boat people were among about 11,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into this British colony since it adopted a tough new policy last year that for most of them rules out resettlement.

The two and a half hour flight marked the first large-scale repatriation of boat people, who have sailed by the tens of thousands to seek asylum in non-communist southeast Asia.

Many of the returning 46 men, 19 women and 10 children boarded the U.N.-chartered Boeing 737 jet smiling, waving and shaking hands with local officials. Several wore new clothes; a few carried cassette tape players.

When their plane touched down in Hanoi on Thursday evening, they were met by Vietnamese, British and U.N. officials, Hong Kong radio reported. Relief officials aboard the airplane said there was no tension during the flight.

U.S. Army Officials Puzzled by Disappearance of Soldier

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The U.S. Army said Thursday it is baffled by the disappearance of a "good, clean-cut" American soldier who had access to classified information and vanished near the East German border.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Jake Dye, said there was not enough information to say if Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri had defected. Dye acknowledged a portable computer was missing from an intelligence office where Peri worked.

Peri, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., has been listed as "absent without leave" since he failed to show up for work Feb. 21 at the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, 65 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Two days later, officials searching for Peri found his U.S. Army vehicle undamaged near the border town of Obersuhl, about 35 miles northeast of Fulda.

Correction

The March 1 article "CIA Curtails On-Campus Presence" incorrectly stated that the CIA no longer recruited on campus because it had violated Campus Interview Program policies. The CIA made no such violations or infractions as the article and subheadline stated, but decided in advance not to recruit on campus because the agency did not wish to comply with UCSB policies calling for "open schedule" procedure. *The Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

Nation

White House Concedes Lack of Progress on Nomination

WASHINGTON — Senators clashed Thursday in a party-line floor battle on John Tower's faltering nomination, while the White House conceded President Bush has failed to persuade a single Democrat to support his chosen defense secretary.

"Not yet," responded White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater when asked to provide the name of one Democrat the administration had won over after two days of intensive lobbying. Instead, three Democrats joined the ranks of the opponents.

In a session that extended into the early evening, Democrats said the cumulative evidence of excessive drinking and impropriety of Tower's defense ties made him an unacceptable nominee. Republicans said their colleagues have given too much weight to unsubstantiated and unproved allegations, and Bush was entitled to a Cabinet of his choosing.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Armed Services committee, opened the debate, saying Tower's "record of alcohol abuse cannot be ignored."

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command," Nunn said.



Committee Votes to Confirm Derwinski to Veteran's Post

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee voted 10-0 today to confirm Edward J. Derwinski as the first secretary of veteran affairs, although the chairman criticized Derwinski for tipping off South Koreans 12 years ago that one of their agents was about to defect.

"I conclude that what he did in 1977 was wrong and that the entire record demonstrates that he has often not been candid or forthcoming about it," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee.

However, when weighed against 30 years of service in the State Department, "I do not find his indiscretions as to this one incident to be disqualifying," said Cranston.

"I am optimistic about Mr. Derwinski's potential to rise above this unattractive episode, to put it behind him once and for all," Cranston said.

Dole Will Outline Proposal for Higher Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON — Labor secretary Elizabeth Dole will outline a Bush administration proposal on Friday to hike the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour over three years, coupled with a \$3.35 hourly training rate for some new workers, administration officials said Thursday.

Mrs. Dole, in testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is expected to set the stage for a prolonged debate between the Democratic majorities of Congress and the new Republican administration over the minimum wage, which has stood at \$3.35 since 1981.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee chairman, has introduced legislation to raise the minimum to \$4.55 an hour over three years, with automatic period increases in the future.

But he and other Democrats oppose the sub-minimum wage, which the administration calls a training wage. Legislation to raise the wage floor died last year in Congress, partly because of a dispute over the training wage.

One administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Dole will outline a proposal under which all small businesses would also be exempted from the higher minimum wage, and continue at the current \$3.35 rate.

State

Lawmaker's Report Shows \$2,500 in FBI 'Sting' Money

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Frank Hill, one of four lawmakers whose Capitol offices were searched by federal agents as part of a government corruption probe, received \$2,500 from a phony FBI front company, records show.

Hill, R-Whittier, formally reported that he received the money on June 27, 1988, from Peachstate Capitol West, Ltd. Capitol sources and published reports indicated last year that Hill had received the funds, but Thursday's disclosure was the first government documentation of the transaction.

The payment was reported in Hill's Statement of Economic Interest for 1988, a public report required by law.

The FBI, in its two and a half year investigation of alleged Capitol corruption dispensed more than \$90,000 to state and local officials and others, seeking support for a pair of special-interest bills aimed at providing hefty financial breaks to phony FBI front companies.



Retired Navy Pilot, War POW Identified as Crash Victim

SAN DIEGO — Retired Navy Captain Charles Gillespie Jr., shot down over North Vietnam and a survivor of five and a half years as a POW in the "Hanoi Hilton," was identified Thursday as the pilot killed in a civilian plane crash that followed a Navy exercise.

The 60-year-old decorated combat veteran retired from active duty in June 1988.

Gillespie was flying for Flight International Inc., a defense contractor, at the time of Tuesday's accident. The crash occurred minutes after Gillespie finished maneuvers intended to simulate hostile aircraft during war games involving Navy air traffic control students tracking planes from ships, Navy officials said.

Governor Signs \$24.5 Million Bill to Help Regional Centers

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday signed an emergency \$24.5 million bill to keep open 21 regional centers for the developmentally disabled.

The bill, SB50 by John Seymour, R-Anaheim, had reached the governor's desk Monday after a week-long partisan deadlock in the legislature.

Breaking the deadlock was a complicated loan or appropriation compromise that authorizes the Department of Developmental Services to continue funding regional center operations.

The governor's bill-signing notice said the \$24.5 million may be either an appropriation from the General Fund or a loan from the Motor Vehicle Account, if the director of finance determines that sufficient additional uncommitted resources do not exist at the time of the mid-May revised estimate of general fund revenues.

Judge Sets Bail at \$2 Million for Former TV Star, Bridges

LOS ANGELES — A judge set bail at \$2 million Thursday for actor Todd Bridges, overriding a prosecutor who had argued that a no-bail hold was warranted in the attempted murder case involving the former TV star.

Bridges, 23, who played the older brother of Gary Coleman on NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" between 1978 and 1985, has been held without bail since his arrest in the Feb. 2 shooting of a man inside a cocaine rock house.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman sought a no-bail order for Bridges because he is facing a first-degree attempted murder charge.

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Weather

A.S. gets what, a million bucks a year, and they can't even put Jim Hickman and Ken Greenstein on their neat little pantheon of former A.S. presidents. What's the deal? I got a few bucks; I'd dole out some green to see snortin' Jimbo's chubby little frat-cheeks on the wall every day. For those of us with fried memories, Hickman was the partyer who liked to use A.S. credit cards for taking chicks out to dinner. And then there was that infamous trip with a campus celebrity to Washington D.C.... But that was all rumour.

This penny-ante schmo of a storm is going to leave us for more fertile lands, thank God. We didn't want to mess up the hair of one of our rare talents and beauties, Lynn Redgrave.

FRIDAY
High 66, low 43. Sunrise 6:26, sunset 5:58.

SATURDAY
High 68, low 42. Hey guys, you messed up! Lynn's the prissy diet queen. Vanessa's the terrorist.

Yeah, but have you listened to their early stuff?

Journalist at Center of Lawsuit Against Iran-Contra Figures to Lecture Tonight

By Melissa Villeneuve
Reporter

Journalist Martha Honey, who in May 1986 filed suit with the Christic Institute and her husband against 29 people they believe were involved in the 1984 bombing of a press conference in Costa Rica, will discuss "Democracy vs. National Security: A Journalist's Perspective," tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The bombing of the press conference held in La Penca, Costa Rica, was apparently targeted at Nicaraguan guerilla leader Eden Pastora and wounded 21 journalists from the United States, Costa Rica and Britain, three fatally.

For a year after the bombing, Honey and Tony Avigran, her husband and a journalist himself, conducted personal investigations into the event hoping to identify who was responsible for the bombing.

Deaths, Injuries of Foreign Press Lead Couple to Investigate U.S. Perpetrators

Allegedly amongst the material uncovered by the couple are the names of key organizers of the suspected terrorist action, including former Central Intelligence Agency personnel and military officers.

The lawsuit against the alleged bombing organizers was filed by the Christic Institute, the public interest law and public policy center which fought the Karen Silkwood and Greensboro Civil Rights cases. Earlier this year, U.S. Judge James Lawrence King ordered that the Christic Institute reimburse the defendants more than \$1 million in legal and court costs, after declaring that insufficient evidence had been presented to prove their guilt.

This ruling, however, "has reinforced the growing image that the U.S. Judiciary is incapable of

dealing impartially with crimes committed by contra supporters in the name of national security," according to Christic Institute General Counsel Daniel Sheehan.

"His ruling will only strengthen our position in the Appeals Court," he said. "We anticipate a reversal of this and other erroneous rulings."

The information gathered by Honey and Avigran and by the Christic Institute's private investigators will be shared with Congress, the media and the American people in hopes of exposing the alleged network responsible for the bombing and bringing them to justice, according to the institute.

Since the beginning of their investigation, Honey and Avigran report that they have been targets of numerous death threats and

have been forced to send their two young children to the safety of the United States from her and Avigran's home in San Jose, Costa Rica, and have guards assigned to protect them.

Honey, 42, has served as a reporter for seven different media groups including the *Washington Post*, the British Broadcasting Corporation and the *London Sunday Times*. She spent 10 years reporting from East Africa where she earned her doctorate in African history at the University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. She is co-author of the book, *War in Uganda: The Legacy of Idi Amin*. She currently works with her husband as a full-time journalist based in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Honey's lecture is presented by the Central American Response Network and the Christic Institute and is sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5, general public.

WATER: Rebates Offered for Low-Flow Toilets

(Continued from p.1)

Representing the Santa Barbara Rental Property Association, Bob Sorch said that landlords "have no control" over their tenants' water use because most apartment buildings have a master water meter. He also said that "spiteful tenants can be wasteful" and use a lot of water to display their anger at their landlords.

Fulks suggested installing individual meters on apartments.

John Buttny, assistant to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, said

that Wallace supports water rationing and believes it should have been implemented anywhere from six months to a year ago. The blame for inaction should be placed on a "lack of prudent planning and a lack of cooperation" between the board of supervisors and the GWD, he said.

The board adopted the emergency resolution at its regular meeting on Wednesday. The resolution allows the board to continue its investigation of possible proposals and to expedite certain procedures that

would otherwise require lengthy amounts of time.

The board also decided, with a vote of 3-1-1, to instruct staff further to explore retro-fit ordinances and plans, while an item will be added to next week's agenda recommending that the rebate offered to those who voluntarily install low-flow toilets be raised from \$80 to \$120.

The time line for the mandatory retro-fit program was altered to what was seen as a more realistic implementation date of

September 1, rather than the scheduled date of July 1. The change in the time line was deemed necessary by GWD staff members to allow them to conduct more environmental research and to conform to CEQA (California Environment Quality Act) guidelines.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thursday, April 13, 1989

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Experts Discuss Physical Dangers of Fasting; Strikers Suffer from Fatigue

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Participant Describes Spiritual Benefits

Although people fast for differing reasons, ranging from weight loss to spiritual enlightenment, the physical results of such an undertaking can result in the destruction of muscle tissue, the weakening of internal organs, possible dehydration and hallucinations, according to members of the UCSB medical community.

As a means of losing weight, fasting is ineffective, and fasters often end up with an even higher percentage of body fat once they begin eating again due to a tendency to overeat and the replacement of lost muscle tissue with fat, according to Louise Ousley, coordinator of the eating disorders program at the UCSB Student Health Services.

However, people who fast for spiritual reasons or for a cause, such as the nine UCSB students now on a hunger strike, are usually less obsessed with food than people who are fasting to lose weight, Ousley said. This is because dieters who become fasters are already worried about their food consumption and tend to develop food obsessions and disorders, including bingeing.

"The sense of purpose doesn't have to do with weight," Ousley said of fasting for political or spiritual reasons. "You're not as likely to push yourself beyond the limit for political reasons."

One hazard shared by people fasting for reasons

both of conscience and weight loss is a tendency to overeat once the fast is broken, Ousley said. Because the body previously has not been receiving nutrients, the hypothalamus, a part of the brain which signals the body when it is hungry or full, becomes inactive and is not as quick to relay to the body that it is satiated, she explained.

Educational Opportunity Program counselor Mark Armstrong, who has not eaten since the strike began Feb. 21, said he sees fasting as a spiritual experience, related to his interest in acupuncture and holistic medicine. He added that the longest he has previously fasted has been 14 days.

While fasting, Armstrong does not just stop eating food; he follows a careful diet of juices, water, protein drinks and broth. For this fast, he has also begun adding chlorophyll and bran to his drinks. As a fiber, the bran is supposed to "pull out the poisons," and prevents the faster from feeling bloated, Armstrong said. The bran is also supposed to act as an anti-intoxicant and a cleanser of the colon.

However, Ousley disagreed that fasting can be a process for "purifying" the body, saying that food deprivation forces the kidneys to work harder to clean the body of toxins it produces in response to the lack of food.

After a few days of fasting, nitrogen poisoning develops

through a series of chemical reactions because the body has used up its stores of carbohydrates and begins to feed off its fats and proteins, according to UCSB human anatomy lecturer Barry Tanowitz.

Armstrong disagreed with the idea held by many people in the medical profession that fasting can be harmful, pointing out it has been practiced since before biblical times for spiritual reasons. "It's a humbling time when I get more in touch with that inner peace," Armstrong said, adding that fasting helps him reach a higher level of mental and spiritual consciousness. "It's a natural high of energy and clarity."

UCSB hunger striker Michelle Banks said that until about Monday, day seven of her fast, she felt energetic. Tanowitz attributed her experience to the continual burning off of carbohydrates the fasters are receiving from both drinking juices and their own body stores.

During the first one to two days of a fast, the body burns carbohydrates. Once that supply is depleted, it begins to feed off proteins, which have about twice the caloric content and thus produce more energy from a smaller amount of fuel, Tanowitz said.

When asked if she often thought of food, hunger striker Karen Zapata said, "The idea of chips and salsa sounds good, but I couldn't

eat it," adding that one protein drink makes her feel full immediately, because her stomach has shrunk from disuse.

The most critical times in the fasting process are the beginning and end of the fast, Armstrong said. "Most people did a transition phase" of eating only soups or fruits and vegetables, Armstrong said in reference to the UCSB hunger strikers. He emphasized the importance of gradually adding solids to one's diet when ending a fast, starting first with broths, more protein drinks, soups and then vegetables and fruits, instead of plunging in with a beer and pizza meal, for example. Armstrong is currently acting as a consultant and advisor on fasting to the strikers.

Former hunger striker Janet Perry, who initiated her fast early and drank only water and juices for 10 days before being taken to both the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic and Goleta Valley Hospital for treatment on Monday, said she is currently eating soups and is working on the transition from soups to fruits, vegetables and bread.

At this point in the strike, day 11, fatigue is the hunger strikers' most commonly shared experience. The majority of strikers are continuing to attend classes and jobs when they are not in front of Cheadle Hall attempting to educate other students about their cause. "Many of these people are running themselves ragged," Perry said.

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with
Lucinda Simpson

Ms. Simpson recently returned from 7 months in the USSR. She will be returning in August to co-lead a 24 day Soviet-American trek through the Eastern Himalayas (Tien-Shan range), and then she will study Russian at the University of Kiev.

Friday March 2 / 2 pm
at The Multicultural Center
UCSB

Presented by the Multi Cultural Center
and the Office of International Students and Scholars
For more information call: 961-8411

RESPONSE: Uehling Urges Dialogue

(Continued from p.1) committed to fast until the demands are met.

On Monday, former student Janet Perry ended her strike due to illness, and Thursday morning, sophomore Charlene Oretta was treated at the Student Health Center and subsequently ended her fast.

"The health and well being of the students involved in this issue is important. Let's call an end to the hunger strike and work together on developing solutions," Uehling's statement concludes.

Although the students

have declined formal meetings with the chancellor for the past week, they met with several members of the faculty last night at their campsite in front of Cheadle Hall, but according to the students, little was accomplished.

"It was positive in that we were talking to the faculty about the issue, but no new, substantial developments came out of the meeting," LaFianza said.

State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) is scheduled to meet with the students at 1 p.m. Saturday, and then with Uehling at 2:30

that afternoon. Earlier this week, LaFianza invited Torres to address the students' demands.



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The Sexual Revolution

David Spiegel

With all the problems our society is facing due to the AIDS crisis, one would expect a few honest people to maybe start conceiving the sexual revolution and the revolt against traditional values. Except for the removal of that twisted Victorian attitude, and the discussion of human sexuality, the revolution has, for the most part, backfired in society's face. Yet despite all our newfound problems, nobody seems honest enough to concede that the revolution was cracked up to be.

The television media still aren't responsibly and realistically showing the consequences of promiscuity. Bathing suits and tan boots, soda, and J.R., along with most of our other soap opera stars, never contract any venereal diseases.

Instead of our society really emphasizing that abstinence and marriage is something we should slowly start going back to, we much rather talk about the effectiveness of wearing a condom. UCSB devoting an awareness week to "the Advantages of Safe Sex" students would much rather have only a "Safe Sex" awareness week.

What is it going to take to get more people to publicly start saying that the sexual revolution is helping destroy our society, rather than "liberate" it as promised.

Proponents of this revolution mocked traditional values, and orthodox Christians who defended them. After all, they are people who, for some odd reason, always believed that Jesus was a whole lot more about human sexuality than Dr. Ruth! But the problems the sexual revolution has caused, it's not just the Christians with egg on their face.

Thanks to this revolution, it's now possible to contract venereal diseases from one sexual encounter. Thanks to this revolution, taxpayers' dollars are being spent on AIDS research. The sexual revolution, the medical insurance institution is being threatened. It began as a movement to protect the private acts between individuals behind closed doors now threatens the whole of public society. Dowell so cogently states, "If sex is completely a private act, why is the government forced to spend public money to solve the problem of private acts?" Why are those who knew the stupidity of traditional values being forced to pay for the consequences of what they had nothing to do with?

Hole In the Lot

Jeffrey McManus

I was attempting to obtain illegal entry into the United States. In my backpack, I carried a large supply of plastic explosives, Cuervo 151, a few pounds of mind-altering chemicals, and so on. I was really a reincarnation of Eleanor Roosevelt.

I was stopped by the Border Patrol minutes after I cut a fence breach in the chain-link fence separating the United States from Mexico. "Passport?" the border officer said, drawing a pistol as he stepped out of his jeep.

I checked my pockets. Nothing. Must have forgotten it at home. "Sorry, dude," I said, trying to look pathetic and harmless. "Oh," he said, holstering his pistol. He looked me up and down. "You are one of us, aren't you?"

I looked at myself. I was white-skinned, I spoke English well, and I wore reasonably fine clothes. Heck, I was even born in California, the gleaming modern city-state, the new Reagan's Robots, where all the homeowners build labyrinthine high brick walls around their suburban properties facing each other rather than have to suffer the indignity of a neighbor's dog on their lawn.

I was okay. I had no passport, no identification and no money. I was carrying pounds of peyote and a backpack full of plastique. And I hadn't been in the States 15 days.

I was basically just like him. So he didn't search me, or even touch me. I was only semi-clad.

What a happy miracle! "Yeah," I said nervously. "I guess I am one of you." He looked at me through the fence, and I proceeded north, to go sell the peyote to some elementary school kids while I blew up Jack Murphy's house and the plastique in my backpack.

It kills me to think of the plans they have now to build a big wall, a small stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border. This plan for an "Iron Curtain," which is supposed to keep out illegal immigration, is in some ways more sinister than its European counterpart. It's not just a wall, it's a wall with a lot of reasons.

Now, it's not okay for illegal aliens to drive from Mexico to the U.S. but it is okay to fly from Western Europe to New York on a tourist visa, then disappear when the visa is up, taking a low-paying job and living a dead-end life in the Land of the Free, 'til death do us part. I say nothing of the fact that any ambitious young Canadian would be in his pocket and fire in his loins could hopscotch back and forth across the border hundreds of times every day, were he so inclined. Jennings did it. But I guess he's sorta one of us too. He's a million uses.

This is not a case of the mighty U.S. industrial labor force against foreign infiltration. Lots of folks in the U.S. labor force have been replaced, in case you haven't noticed, by foreign workers, many of whom don't have to cross a border to do it — the American corporations have them, in their own countries.

Isn't that convenient.

The plan to build this ditch is just a dumb reaction to a much deeper roots. Building the ditch is analogous to using a bulldozer to dig an infested house of termites. And as long as we support the idea of digging ditches and building walls to solve our problems, we deserve to as much scorn as do the Soviets and East Germans.



The Courtesy of Bending an Ear

Editorial

After the past 10 days, it should be more than clear now that the hunger strike and 24-hour education seminar in front of Cheadle Hall are not going away. The issues — which include an ethnicity requirement and student empowerment — are too big, too important, to go away.

The shock caused by people camping out in front of the university's chief administrative building has been valuable. It has shocked the complacent, the disinterested and even the well-informed members of the campus community. It has shocked various sectors of the UC system, provoking responses from organizations and individuals on several campuses. However, the hunger strikers and a growing number of supporters have so far failed to shock the most important figure in this escalating theater of activism — Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

A couple of messages should be coming through. For starters, it should be clear to Uehling that it is time to get completely serious with the issues the student campers are bringing up. She should be able to see that the fortitude of the hunger strikers and their supporters — students, staff, faculty and members of the community — is resolute; the group will not be appeased by the formation of a new committee nor by pleas to end the strike for health reasons. The movement has already become the biggest flowering of student activism in recent years. Any hope that they will give up before receiving a direct, bottom-line response from Uehling is foolish. Uehling needs to take quick action,

something more than carefully crafted statements from her fifth-floor Cheadle Hall office.

At the same time, it should be clear to the protesters that they are in a precarious situation. Largely their efforts have been successful — many students have joined the protestors for discussion of the issues and there has been statewide media attention directed toward the "war on racism." But unless there is an overnight conversion on the part of the university, the stage is being set for an untimely and potentially ugly confrontation, especially since the hunger strikers continue to state they will not compromise on their lengthy list of demands. The protesters have so far wielded impressive power. However, if they continue to allow Uehling and others in power to ignore their demands, they risk losing valuable credibility and bargaining power. Stalemate.

Today is prime for dramatic action. Associated Students President Javier LaFianza rallied forces at a statewide meeting of student leaders last weekend, setting the stage for today's teach-in, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Cheadle Hall. His expert politicking could help create one of the largest — and most significant — gatherings of concerned students from around the state in recent years.

A Nexus poll published Thursday revealed that 74 percent of students aware of the issue favor the adoption of an ethnicity requirement — a virtual mandate. If, as Uehling says, her concerns are also those of the students, she is obligated to at least meet the students face-to-face and express her solidarity once and for all to work together.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Revolution Turns Self In

For those who realize the correlation between morality and the health of a society, the damage that promiscuity has caused people in our society has come as no surprise. Sexual mores are not just a private issue; they have serious political, economic and sociological ramifications, as the smorgasbord of sexual diseases reminds us today. I sincerely hope people start to see the connection.

There have been credible studies to confirm this, which, not surprisingly, few ever really hear about very often. One concluded that the less promiscuous a society is, the more productive and creative it is (J.D. Unwin, *Sexual Regulation and Cultural Behavior*). Another study, conducted by a Russian sociologist at Harvard, discovered that for 70 cultures that started loosening their sexual mores, it took only about 50-60 years until their downfall (P. Sovokin, *The American Sexual Revolution*). A few of these cultures tried to reverse their morality, but were unsuccessful in their attempts! Maybe our country is more resilient than past cultures, I don't know, but it still scares me.

We all need to start realizing that a society's morality will have a bearing on its quality of living and survival. Hopefully, more people today will appreciate the traditional values they used to mock, and see them for what they really are: *necessary values that ensure individuals, families and countries the best chance of non-destructive existences.*

Granted, traditional values are not easy to follow. It's easier to be promiscuous than to abstain until one is ready to accept the responsibilities of marriage. It's easier to get out of marriage than to put the necessary hard work into it. Let's face it, humans are basically selfish creatures. Without authoritative standards for society, we will choose our own standards, which invariably will be easy, convenient and selfish. But one of the hard facts about this world is that the easy, convenient and selfish path usually ends in destruction, in one form or another. We are seeing this destruction today in our society, because in the '50s, society started to throw out traditional values, the very values that helped us pursue the more difficult — but ultimately the more stable — path for our lives.

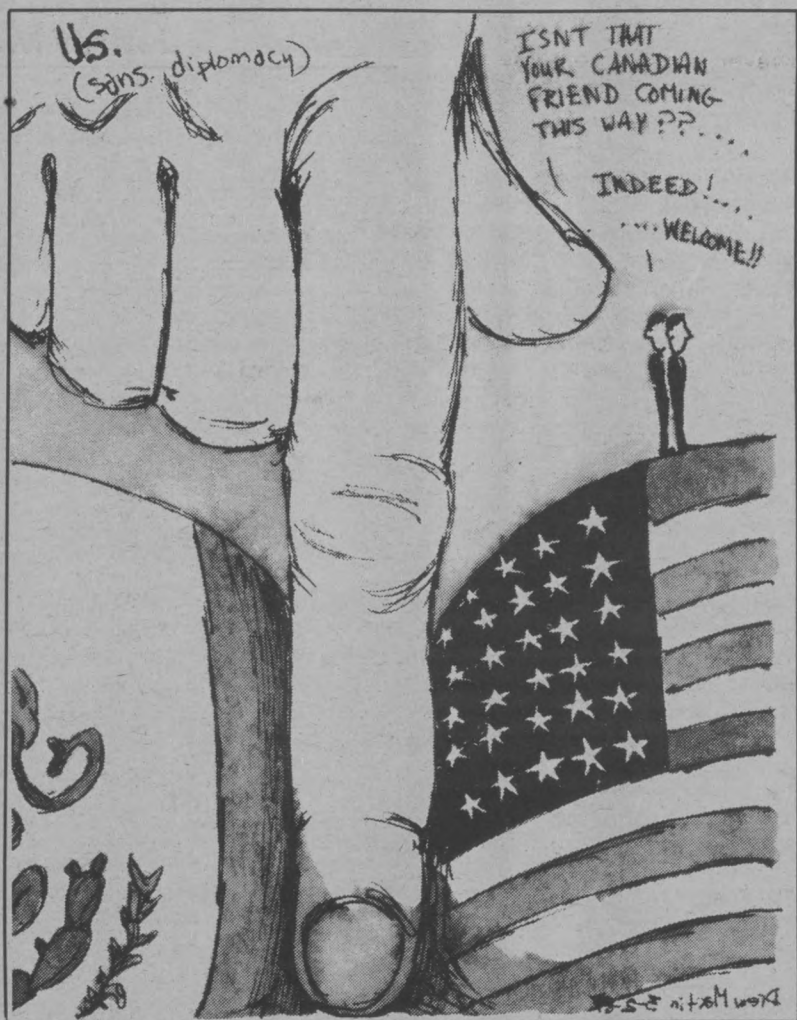
Ever since, people have been following their own (easy, convenient and selfish) standards. John Lennon's biography has shown us how "liberating" these untraditional standards have been.

For the sake of our society, we all need to work toward restoring traditional values in our culture. More people must start publicly admitting that for the most part, the sexual revolution has been a mistake. If this happens, and J.R. gets V.D., I think there just might be hope left for America.

David Spiegel is director of the Campus Ambassador Club at UCSB and hosts "Something to Think About" on KJUC, Sun. at 8:30 p.m.

Logic Of Border Ditch

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themselves off from the world rather than face reality. In a supposedly "free" and progressive society, this manner of thinking reeks of hypocrisy.

What a pity for the United States. How unfortunate that we can think of no better solution to the economic inequality between the United States and Mexico than the building of a five-mile ditch that won't really keep anybody out, anyway. Get real, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service — plenty of border hoppers come literally thousands of miles to reach the United States. What makes you think they're going to be daunted by a five-mile long cement ditch across a nearly 2,000-mile border?

As long as they're using the scourge of drugs as a partial excuse for the project, perhaps we should combine it with other activities. We could start by filling the ditch with water. The Coast Guard could practice yachting safety on the newly created river. We could even have a festive, international rowing tournament in the ditch, the "Rio Grandito Regatta." It would make about as much sense as the current proposal. Maybe they could even get the INS Drug Indictment Blimp — which in its short history has caught a grand total of zero drug smugglers — to patrol the ditch. That would certainly be a deterrent to would-be infiltrators. And it would serve as another visible symbol of the way our government reacts to threats real and imagined: If we're not digging ourselves into a hole, we're full of hot air and moving along at a very slow pace.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

The Reader's Voice

Ethnicity Requirement Not Black-White Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Three stories in last Friday's news concerned white supremacy terrorism/vandalism. Meanwhile the Academic Senate and the administration at UCSB is still dragging its feet concerning the requests of students, faculty and tax-paying citizens for two mandatory ethnic studies requirements to be added to the curriculum as well as additional minority faculty. Unbelievable!

My son has now completed a week of fasting to protest this outrage. I am concerned for his health and that of his fellow hunger strikers — but I applaud their non-violent stand for their convictions.

Chancellor Uehling, members of the Academic Senate, citizens of Santa Barbara, why is this such a controversial issue — that students at UCSB be required to learn about all aspects of American culture — to replace the antiquated American history and institutions requirement as it is now taught, from the Western/European perspective.

DR. JANE F. ACTON

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 To all those who believe there is "institutionalized racism" at UCSB:
 Every quarter a statement is published in our Schedule of Classes which states, in part, that "The University of California ... does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices.... This non-discrimination policy covers admission, access, and treatment in University employment." Living up to this statement is required by law. I challenge any one of you to file in court against UCSB.

In your zeal for the ethnic studies requirement you are insulting everyone here who really knows what getting things done entails. I am speaking of every member of the faculty and the administration, and also the regents and every taxpaying citizen of California. It's not necessary to hurt people to make a point, but that's just what you've resorted to with your "institutionalized racism" banner. What was that sign I saw going up yesterday? "You can get away with 502, but you can't get away with your white superiority complex."

Push the university. Get the requirement. But let's see you do it with the decency and civility you claim to be fighting for in all your shouting. I dare you to have integrity.

CHRISTOPHER DREW

P.S. If my supposed "race" matters to any of you, you've already failed.

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 This is a letter in support of those students fasting and camping out in front of the old administration building at UCSB, now labeled Cheadle Hall. They are carrying on a long-term tradition at UCSB. I was one of them in the spring of 1969 when there were hundreds of us camping out there on the cold cement protesting the administration's lack of concern about the war in Vietnam, which was perpetuated in part by racist ideology leading to the genocide of untold number of Asian peoples.

Today, these students are struggling to end racism on Earth, through one of the most important channels available to us, education and awareness. Like Gandhi, whose fasting turned back the tide of colonialism and created a planetary tide against racism, exploitation and oppression of peoples of color, these students are asking that their voices be heard; that their message of the heart be understood.

"A little child shall lead them".... So those students of the '60s brought an end to the war in Vietnam by transforming the ideologies of War into ideologies of Peace. Today we need to listen to these students who wish to transform the irrational ideologies of racism (continually perpetuated through institutional racism) into ideologies of brotherhood/sisterhood announced in the United Nation's Statement on Race:

"Scientists have reached general

agreement in recognizing that mankind is one: that all men belong to the same species, *Homo Sapiens*."

Although scientists now agree to this fact, unless educational institutions actively promote ethnic and gender awareness, the equality of humankind will never move beyond the letter of the law and into the spirit of our daily lives. These students are making a new history for the University of California, entreating it to become a leader in transforming consciousness worldwide from interracial/interethnic ignorance towards a deeper understanding of other cultures and value systems. This can only lead us into a new age of humanity's oneness and harmony.

We need to walk a mile in the shoes of other ethnicities in order to truly understand the miles of oppression, exploitation and genocide they have walked ... and an ethnic studies requirement would be the first step.

ROSA RIOS

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Can somebody please explain to me what Lucia Palacios means when she says that she wants the American history and institutions requirement eliminated because she is "tired of learning about the white man?" I am flabbergasted that someone who has the devotion to be a hunger striker can be so ignorant of the issue she is striking about.

The 1988-89 UCSB catalog lists 27 courses from the Asian-American, Black and Chicano studies departments that satisfy the AHI requirement. I understand that some of the other courses are taught from a white-male Eurocentric point of view, but eliminating the AHI requirement clearly will not solve any problems.

The solution to the ethnic studies problem lies in a strengthened and modified AHI requirement. What is American history but the history of ethnicity? Rather than instituting a whole new requirement, the AHI requirement should be changed into a three-course requirement, of which two courses must be from an ethnic studies department (such as Black studies). More importantly, the course curricula of all UCSB courses should be reviewed for racist or sexist content, and changed if necessary. But most importantly, those professors who refuse to cease teaching from a racist or sexist point of view should be fired. That is what the strikers should be fighting for. Unfortunately and tragically, they have become trapped in a trivial dispute concerning the name given to a requirement, rather than its content.

RONALD S. COHEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Regarding the article (Nexus, Feb. 28) about ethnicity demands spreading to all UCs. I found it incredibly hypocritical that in one breath these students call for "...freeing their (university) admissions processes of bias toward any racial groups" and in the next demand that resources be specifically allocated for students of color, and then want a commitment to hire minority faculty. Yes, it is important to hire minority faculty, but who are you kidding when you say that you are not being biased in favor of minorities? I ask the students behind such demands, which is more important in hiring faculty, their ethnicity or their ability to teach? Lastly, regarding the ethnicity requirement. I believe the administration should be very careful and slow in making major course changes. The fact that this requirement is now the "in thing" to protest about should not influence the decision process. The decisions should be looked at in a long-term perspective and students should be aware that these things take time. I point out that there has been no ethnic study requirement over the last 20 years and it is not going to cause irrevocable harm if the situation is studied and all ramifications of the changes proposed are looked at. It is important for the people who believe in the ethnicity requirement to be persistent and intelligent in showing their support, but they should not throw temper tantrums or hold their breath when they don't get their own way.

VAL BURKLEY

(See READER'S VOICE, p.8)

Campus Comment

Compiled by Penny Schulte
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

What would you be willing to do to save water if proposed rationing is implemented?



"I guess I could find new employment. I wash and detail cars. And I guess I could switch to using an electric razor and take shorter showers."

Mike Thompsen
sophomore, business
economics



"I think our household is pretty water conscious probably because we were all brought up by environmentalist families during the drought in the '70s."

Amy Supinger
junior, communications



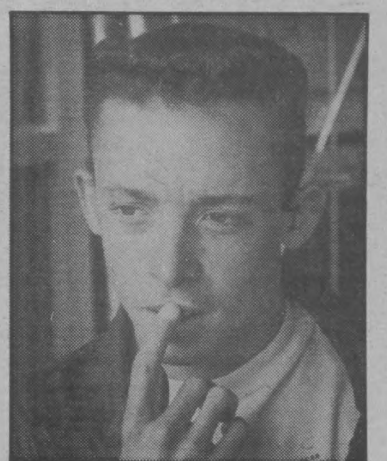
"We've been conserving in our household already. The suggested allotment is 280 gallons per day for a four-person household and based on our last water bill we were only using 180 gallons per day."

David Silber
junior, law and society



"I would buy a humidifier to steam my face instead of letting the water run until it gets hot. It has to run for a really long time to get hot and then I steam my face for ten minutes."

Nicole Ullerich
freshman, film studies



"I guess I could drink a lot of milk."

Leon Lewandowski
sophomore, film studies

The Reader's Voice

(Continued from p.7)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all the publicity surrounding the ethnic and gender studies fight, I would like to add my voice to those who advocate change in this institution. Several years ago when I was an undergraduate in history, in a class in Western civilization that was required for the major, an incident occurred that can serve to illustrate why we need an ethnic and gender studies requirement. The teaching assistants in the class were a little disorganized as they distributed the handout for the day, and the instructor was getting impatient. In a semi-joking manner he said, "You TAs hurry up with that or next quarter you will be teaching African history." I was shocked by the statement and in a visual survey of the room at that moment I realized there were hardly any people of color in the class. When I later brought the statement to the attention of one of the TAs, he said that it was "just a joke," and that I "was being overly sensitive," and this particular professor "was a brilliant scholar," etcetera ad nauseum.

In a class previous to the one mentioned above, I brought to the attention of the teaching assistant the matter of a novel that contained racist representations of California Indian people. I did not ask for the book to be banned from use, only for a balanced view to be presented. While the TA was sympathetic, he told me that I was "being overly sensitive," and that I "was the only one who raised the issue," and that the professor "was a brilliant scholar." There is more to these stories than I now relate but they indicate the problems this institution has to overcome.

The popular conception is that ethnic studies will only benefit ethnic peoples, and gender studies will only benefit women. Consider this, I know what it is like to be ethnic, but I don't know what it is like to be a woman. I know how my mouth feels when it must remain shut in the face of racist doggerel from "brilliant scholars," but I don't know what it feels like to be a Southern African-American during the Reconstruction. I know what it feels like to be a Native American on a campus that ignores its physical roots on top of the ancient Chumash village of Heliyik, but not what it is like to be a woman of color in an institution where most of the decisions are made by white males. My career goal is to teach about Native American traditions at the university level, and as such I stand to benefit directly from the adoption of a systemwide ethnic studies requirement. But my duty is to teach all peoples, and about all religions, and about the role of both genders in religion.

With the exception of a few close friends and confidants, I have not related the above stories to people because the reaction has always been to defend the right of people to be ignorant. But I know that the weeds of racism are grown on the soil of ignorance. I also know that the students in front of Cheadle Hall will

always remember the stand they took against ignorance, and to them I say, so will I remember and rejoice, whatever the outcome.

JOHNNY P. FLYNN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are famished. We are starving for rationale concerning the hunger strike. We understand why you think that you are doing the right thing; however, some questions need to be answered. Doesn't the idea of a hunger strike involve a willingness to die for your cause? Are you willing to die for a general education requirement for the surviving UCSB students? Why are you implying that you are willing to die? Eating for a midterm administered by the "systematic and bureaucratic university system that promotes institutionalized racism" weakens your credibility in our eyes and makes this entire episode seem to be merely a publicity stunt rather than a fight for a real cause. Can we now draw the conclusion that you are not willing to die for your cause? If by chance this strike fails and your efforts go unnoticed by the administration, what next?

You claim that University of California students do not have an ample role in the academic policy making for our schools. This we wholeheartedly agree with. However, 11 students do not represent the entire student body's opinion on this matter, and your drastic measures nullify the chance for any truly democratic decision. Why should 11 high-profile students represent 18,000 students here on this campus? If your ideas, methods and fervor represent the desires of the student body, why is the strike met with such apathy and ridicule?

The action you have taken shows that you personally need no requirement to stimulate your interest in an ethnically diverse education. Students that are interested in becoming ethnically aware will take pertinent classes regardless of any requirement. Adequately learning the history of one or two particular cultures is not going to change the values of apathetic students. Those who do not care (and thus need this requirement the most) will benefit the least because no requirement can change an individual's values unless the individual is willing to change. Thus making a requirement is an ineffective tool in combatting internal views such as racism.

We acknowledge your right to express your opinions, but since we do not believe in your willingness to die, nor feel that the ethnic studies requirement would reap such extensive benefits, we cannot possibly accept your facsimile of a radical method as an alternative to democracy.

BRIAN GREEN
TODD CALVERT
DAVE GROSS
BILL SHAFTON
MARK SCHOLZ
DAVID NOHA

Ending World Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Forty thousand people die of hunger and related causes every day. This worldwide figure is inseparable from the problem at home. There are three million homeless in the United States. Working together, we can make a difference. You may say, "What can one person do?" But where would the environmental movement be today if John Muir or Aldo Leopold thought like that? Where would physics be without Einstein?

Change is brought about with popular support, and popular support is made up of a whole bunch of one-persons. This Sunday, you have a chance to have an impact on the hunger problem both in Isla Vista and in Ethiopia. There will be a Casino Night at the Graduate at 7:00 Sunday night; it will be fun — and helpful. Half of the proceeds will be given to Let Isla Vista Eat (LIVE) and half will be given to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger (NSCAH) which is currently digging wells in Ethiopia.

Please, if you are one person and you want to help, join us. You will have fun, you may win a prize, and you will sleep well Sunday night knowing that you made a difference.

DOUG MCFARLING

Samson Battles Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent series of articles regarding the UCSB greek system compels me to correct two major errors and to highlight some areas of interest.

To correct the first error: In regard to my remarks about a sorority Big Brother program I was quoted out of context. The article stated, "He explained one sorority asked members of every fraternity except AEPi to participate in its Big Brothers program."

What I actually said was, "Last year a sorority did not allow AEPi men to participate in their Big Brother program. However, this year they invited us to their rush with a complete apology for the misunderstanding last year."

The second error I wish to correct concerns Dave Cleff's comments about sanctions. "Cleff said official sanctions concerning AEPi were never made." This is untrue. The Panhellenic Council in consultation with the Interfraternity Council adopted the following resolution:

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO ENSURE ADMISSIONS PROCESS

We the members of the IFC/PHC do hereby unite and declare that no member Fraternity or Sorority will participate in any social events with any non-recognized National Fraternity and/or Sorority. (Nor should non-recognized groups) be included in any IFC/PHC greek events.

So indeed these sanctions were made and had absolutely no effect on the "crashing national fraternity." Instead,

they have had a daily impact on the lives of 70 UCSB students. The sanctions have only served to punish the individuals, by denying them full participation in the greek system, rather than punishing a large national organization.

My interest was also sparked by the comments of Patrick Naessens and Chuck Loring on the issue of expansion. They both support the position that expansion is a good thing for the greek system. For instance Loring said "(The addition of new chapters) creates healthy competition between chapters, (which) raises the quality of the existing chapters." I am curious to know why Dave Cleff's comments don't reflect the same eager attitude toward expansion.

Additionally, Mr. Loring stated that the greeks now represent "a reflection of a broad segment of the student body on this campus." Why then, I ask is a predominantly Jewish fraternity being denied recognition on a campus with a strong Jewish presence?

Hopefully, this recent series of articles will stimulate general interest and discussion within and outside the greek community eventually leading to a resolution of this issue.

DAVID SAMSON
President Alpha Epsilon Pi

A Message To Javier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I do not know the exact job description of the Associated Students' president is, but I know what it is not. Javier LaFianza supports an effort to raise fees for all students, which would benefit only a few. Maybe he never bothered to consider how this makes things harder on some of the students he supposedly represents.

I receive financial aid, some in the form of loans, in order to help fund my education here at UCSB. Every time fees are raised I must borrow more. I do not object to borrowing more to pay for my education, that is not the issue. This proposal coerces me and others like me to borrow money to benefit others. Even those not borrowing are being extorted from.

I am a junior this year. I will not be around to see the expanded UCen. It is not clear when the expansion is scheduled for completion, so it is only a guess that most sophomores and freshmen will never see it. Perhaps Javier does not consider my opinion worthy, but I hope the rest of you will think about both sides before choosing one of them. Whichever side you choose, show up to vote; do not let someone else assess fee increases.

CRAIG SOUTHWICK



Gauchos Get One Last Tune Up For Big West Dance

UC Irvine Is Last Stop Before League Tourney, UCSB Can't Afford a Loss

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

When we last saw UC Irvine Head basketball coach Bill Mulligan, he was his usual short and frumpy self, barking and tirading on the sidelines while his Anteaters were busy getting blown out in the Gauchos' conference opener, 95-79.

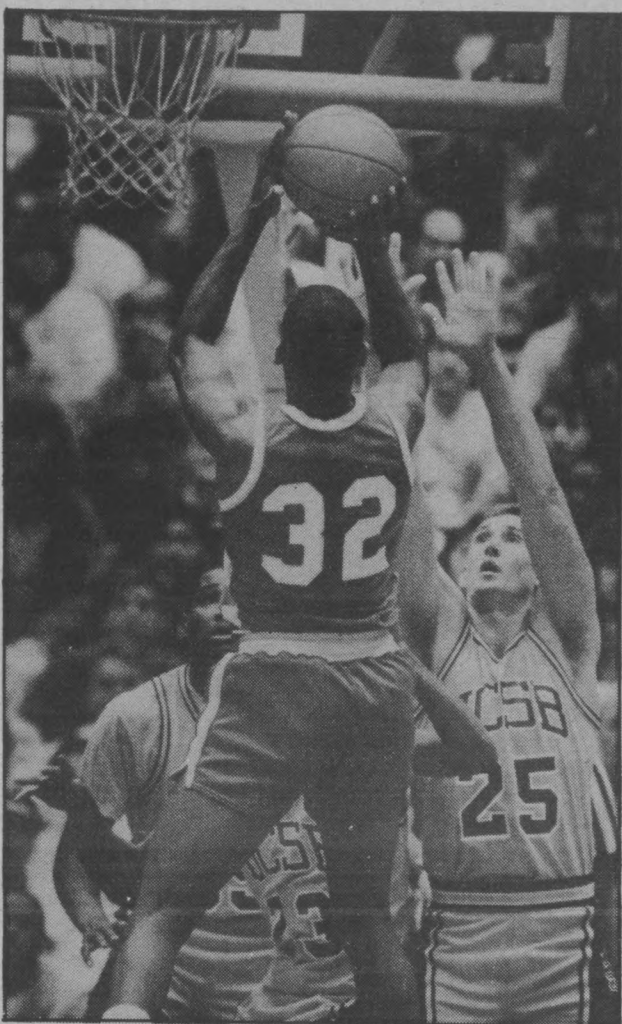
But despite the margin of victory, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm told reporters he was disappointed with his team's second half play and as a result, couldn't be "pleased" with the victory. Mulligan was stewed.

"I resent that very much," he told one reporter. "It's like he's saying, 'we kicked your little ... real good, but I'm not pleased. I hated that when (John) Wooden used to do it, but at least they were the best team in the country.'"

Mulligan has since vowed to make Pimm eat his words when the Gauchos (19-7, 10-7 in the Big West) visit UCI's (11-14, 8-8) Bren Events Center tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. contest. But the squatty skipper didn't stop there, proceeding to take shots at the Gaucho contingent.

"Those fans down there are like the new rich," he said "As soon as they lose four in a row, (The Thunderdome) won't be full. I don't think it's a sincere crowd. They've just got a couple of fans who paint their faces a little and they think they're Duke."

Perhaps just a few sour grapes. At any rate, the Gauchos never lost four in a row, but they did lose three (See IRVINE, p.12)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

FROM GEORGETOWN WITH LOVE — Kevin Floyd (#32) transferred to UC Irvine after trying to hang with John Thompson's "beasts in the east." With the Anteaters, the 6-5 senior has fit in nicely, and scored 14 points with 5 assists and two steals against the Gauchos in their Big West conference opener.

Lady Gauchos Receive Las Vegas Education

Rebels Run Away With 88-57 Victory

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

When you hear "Las Vegas," you think of bright lights, silver studded cowboy boots, high-flying spread-eagle slam dunks, and, of course, buffets.

Add a great women's basketball team to the list. The 17th ranked Lady Rebels showed why they're getting so much national acclaim, as they thoroughly trounced UCSB, 88-57 last night in the Mumbledome.

UNLV, who had five players amassing double figures, was led by reserve forward Kim Crawford who had 13 points. Santa Barbara, which dropped to 8-17 overall, 4-12 in league, was led by freshman guard Barbara Beainy who had a game-high 14 points to go with her four rebounds.

"They're a top 20 team for a number of reasons, including the quality of the athletes they have in their program," Gaucho Head Coach Mark French said. "Their first 10 kids (off the bench) were all great (high school) all-Americans."

The Rebels' athleticism as French described it could be seen in the play of floor general DeNise Ballenger who not only pushed the ball up the court with authority, but connected on a here-it-is-now-it's-gone no-look pass to Pauline Jordan who converted on a lay-up. Jordan had 12 points and seven boards in 26 minutes of action.

When Ballenger (10 points and four assists) consummated (See LADY GAUCHOS, p.10)

Women's Tennis Has Big Weekend On Tap

SDSU Match Could Determine #1 Seed

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The San Diego State women's tennis team has been heads above the rest in the Big West for so long that it might have forgotten exactly who is in the conference.

Well, hello, UC Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos will bring their 10-6 overall record and 5-0 Big West mark into San Diego to face the Aztecs and their three consecutive championships. The match is a monumental one as far as the Big West Tournament goes. The winner of tomorrow's contest will most likely own the #1 seed going into the tournament to be held in Ojai next month.

The Aztecs sport a 2-5 record and a 1-0 Big West mark by virtue of a win over UC Irvine. On paper, it does not justify their #16 national ranking, but looking at the caliber of competition they've faced (Stanford, Pepperdine, Arizona State), it's clear why the Aztecs have some numbers in the loss column.

However, Gaucho Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff and her squad have not been playing pushover teams either. The Gauchos are coming off a tough 5-4 loss to #6 ranked USC on Wednesday and have lost to some other top schools as well (UCLA, Arizona, University of San Diego twice — all top-20

(See TOPSEED MATCH, p.10)

GAUCHOS' 26-GAME NUMBERS

PLAYER	/-- TOTAL --/			/--- 3PT ---/			OFF DEF TOT			PTS	AVG	PF	D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN		
	G	GS	FG/FGA	FG%	FG/FGA	FG%	FT/FTA	FT%	REB										REB	REB
Carrick DeHart	26	26	179/380	.471	44/116	.379	39/56	.696	441	17.0	25	59	84	3.2	67/0	63	49	9	38	880
Mike Doyle	26	26	157/301	.522	12/42	.286	95/125	.760	421	16.2	59	118	177	6.8	54/1	33	65	6	20	856
Eric McArthur	26	26	131/248	.528	0/1	.000	79/127	.622	341	13.1	103	153	256	9.9	96/6	20	57	70	34	738
Carlton Davenport	26	26	55/145	.379	2/7	.286	72/97	.742	184	7.1	8	76	84	3.2	66/1	158	105	4	43	844
Paul Johnson	26	25	57/129	.442	0/4	.000	58/80	.725	172	6.6	36	71	107	4.1	87/6	52	48	8	23	677
Gary Gray	26	0	59/107	.551	0/0	.000	45/61	.738	163	6.3	49	54	103	4.0	53/0	9	29	1	9	422
Lucius Davis	25	1	45/80	.563	1/5	.200	15/25	.600	106	4.2	27	20	47	1.9	46/0	17	20	4	8	289
Mike Elliott	26	0	17/44	.386	3/9	.333	10/18	.556	47	1.8	14	21	35	1.4	37/0	41	39	3	14	378
Tony Akins	10	0	5/16	.313	0/0	.000	5/14	.357	15	1.5	10	7	17	1.7	7/0	0	4	0	1	37
John Westbeld	15	0	7/17	.412	0/0	.000	3/11	.273	17	1.1	8	12	20	1.3	11/0	1	5	5	1	63
Jay Gustavsen	2	0	1/1	1.000	0/0	.000	0/0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	.0	2/0	1	0	0	0	4
David Djolakian	2	0	1/2	.500	0/1	.000	0/0	.000	2	1.0	1	1	2	1.0	0/0	0	2	0	0	5
Kason Jackson	10	0	0/9	.000	0/4	.000	4/7	.571	4	.4	5	5	10	1.0	4/0	4	6	0	3	34
Charlie Hill	7	0	1/6	.167	0/3	.000	0/1	.000	2	.3	0	1	1	.1	3/0	3	4	0	0	19
Doug Olson	2	0	0/1	.000	0/0	.000	0/0	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	0/0	1	2	0	0	4
UC Santa Barbara	25	26	715/1466	.481	52/192	.271	425/622	.683	1917	73.7	345	598	1010	38.9	533/14	413	435	110	194	--
Opponent Totals	26	26	642/1457	.441	88/247	.356	388/616	.630	1760	67.7	279	512	857	33.0	571/22	325	441	70	198	--

Crew Teams Begin Season At Stanford

The UCSB men's and women's crew teams will officially open their season Saturday in Redwood City at the Stanford Winter Regatta, including teams from Loyola Marymount and UC Davis.

According to men's coach Doug Perez, the races will be slightly longer than normal, and will be a good indication of how well this year's team will fare.

"Nobody at our level (non-funded crew program) has ever really beat schools that are heavily funded like Stanford," Perez said. "We're the dark horse, but we're starting to genuinely flirt with the fast lane."

The lightweight men's team is the defending west coast champion, and the women's lightweight team has consistently been in the top five in the west the last couple of years.

— Steve Czaban

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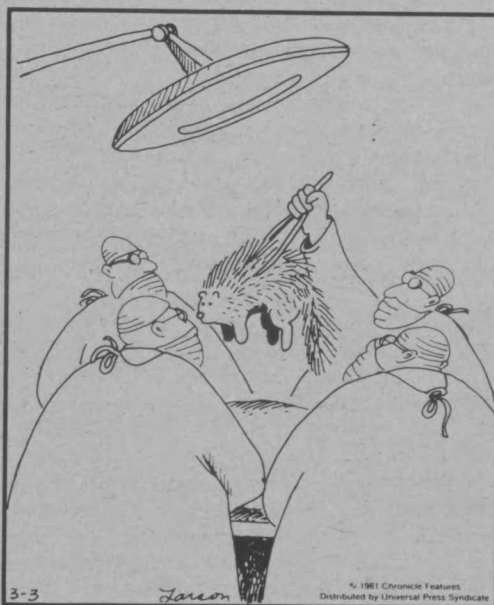
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By GARY LARSON



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LADY GAUCHOS

(Continued from p.9)

a lesson on coast-to-coast dribbling with a lay-up, her team led 18-4 with nine minutes gone in the first half.

UCSB shot a miserable 23 percent from the floor in the first half, giving the Rebels — ranked third in the country in rebounding margin coming into the game — a chance to display their dominating backboard talent.

According to Las Vegas Coach Jim Bolla, running the ball was his team's game plan from the start.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to create an up-tempo game," he said. "We can do that two ways, either by putting full-court pressure on people and getting the turnovers, or we do it by rebounding the ball. Tonight we did a lot of up-tempo."

After the half, Vegas (22-5, 12-5 in the Big West) ran off to a 41-27 lead before the Gauchos were able to mount a semi-successful comeback drive.

Beany, who has missed several practices the last two weeks due to a severely bruised tailbone, hit an eight foot jumper, cutting the lead to 12 points, and Erika Keinast found net after posting up a Rebel defender giving some hope of a comeback.

"Vegas has long had a history of not putting people away," French said. "And they lose some games because of that lack of ability to do that."

However, Santa Barbara was not able to capitalize on the chance to make a game of it, committing three turnovers which gave control of the game back to UNLV.

"We're not capable yet of playing a near-perfect game," French said. "For our athletes to beat their athletes, we have to play an almost perfect basketball game. I'm not blaming the players at all; we're just not good enough to play with Vegas."

"I think (UCSB) has taken the first step," Bolla said. "They'll be in the tournament this year. It's gonna be a slow process, but I think with Santa Barbara making the tournament for the first time, that's a good thing."

The season finale won't get any easier for the Gauchos as sixth ranked Long Beach State comes to town tomorrow night. Unless UCSB upsets the 49ers, it will draw Long Beach, which is undefeated in league play, in the tournament's first game.

Correction: In yesterday's article previewing the LBSU game, Anna Donnelly (who scored four points in five minutes against UNLV) was left off the list of seniors playing their last home game as a Gaucho. The Nexus regrets this error.

TOPSEED MATCH

(Continued from p.9)

programs). UCSB does have a win over Pepperdine (ranked #9 at the time) to its credit and up to the USC match, had defeated seven of its last eight opponents.

Fresno State coach John Haug, who saw his team lose to the Gauchos last Sunday, said this match between the premier schools in the conference should be a dandy.

"I think San Diego State and UCSB match up real well," he said. "Neither team has weaknesses in its lineup. I think it will boil down to the doubles portion of the match. I'd love to see this match."

San Diego State has a bone to pick with the Gauchos after UCSB dealt it a 7-2 defeat on the Rob Gym Courts last year. The Gauchos came from behind in several matches to take the win. It was the Gauchos' first ever victory over the Aztecs, prompting Beritzhoff to call it "the biggest win in school history." However, San Diego State had the last laugh as it claimed the league title in Hawaii while the Gauchos limped home in fourth. Nevertheless, count on some bad blood to be bubbling on the courts when the teams butt heads tomorrow.

The Aztecs will not be the only top opponent on the weekend schedule for UCSB. The Gauchos will head over to U.S. International University for a match against the Gulls. UCSB will be looking to pay back the Gulls for a 7-2 loss the Gauchos received last year. The Gulls are a perennial top-25 team, making this a very big weekend for Gaucho tennis.

UCSB senior Liz Costa says Wednesday's USC match was a good test for the Gauchos as they face the league's head honcho, SDSU.

"This was real good preparation for San Diego State," Costa said. "I think the USC match has helped us to play each point tough. We're in real good shape for SDSU."

The Gauchos' depth and doubles teams have been rock-solid for UCSB in '89. The #4, 5, and 6 players (Mette Frank, Debbie Goldberger and Christy Pohl) have come through for Beritzhoff this season. Goldberger and Pohl each scored straight set wins against USC, and Goldberger combined with Johnstone for a three-set win over the Trojans' #1 doubles team.

The team of Mette Frank and Julie Sanford is starting to gel as Sanford begins to show her 1988 form after returning to the team earlier this season.

Julie Coakley and Costa will provide stability in doubles since they are undefeated in league dual matches this year. Over the past season and a half, the duo has been on the losing end in conference matches only once.

Off the Cuff

UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Ben Howland, ever cautious not to end up in "Off the Cuff," when asked how his sandwich from the UCen Deli was:

"(Careful pause) ... good."

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Beach volleyball at the sand courts. Call and identify 562-6166. Harry

FOUND-Girv Hall women's bathroom. Kryptonite key w/clear keychain. Found Fri. 2-24. Call Liz 968-9954

LOST- 10 mo old black cat with white nose, paws, underside-green eyes. \$REWARD\$ if found call 562-8823.

LOST: Black Velcro wallet around Rob Gym. Please call John 968-0015. Thanks!

LOST: Keys Fri. night (2-24) somewhere on DP (Yes it was one of those nights!) Just Do It Nike Air Key Chain. Please Call 685-9505

LOST: Large calico cat, mostly brown, red heart shaped tag on collar. \$25 Reward. Andy 685-5213. Steppy come home!

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTN: Runners! Sat. March 4: UCSB Intramurals 5k/10k Winter Run. 5k starts at 8:15am, 10k starts at 9am. At the lagoon. Sign up at IM Trailer or at the race. 961-3253

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IRVINE: Gauchos Must Make Run For NCAAs

(Continued from p.9) straight at one point, but can still manage a 20-win season with a victory tomorrow. And as it stands now, Mulligan doesn't just dislike Pimm, he's starting to loath everything about Santa Barbara. Antagonism between the two teams?

"I don't think so, I mean there wasn't when they left here," Pimm said after losing to UNLV Monday, 84-75. "But he has seemed to make a problem out of it; I don't think there's a problem on our part.... I thought (Mulligan's comments) were really low. And I hope that our students are going to be down there; I hope we can fill that place with our people and get those painted faces and stick it right in his ear."

And tomorrow's match-up doesn't have just 20-win significance, according to Pimm, who says if his team wins and then goes to the finals of next week's Big Tournament, it should be awarded an NCAA at-large berth. UCSB has had two other chances to secure the at-large selection, but fell to New Mexico State, 82-81 and then to the Rebels.

UCSB is currently in a tie for third place with Long Beach State behind UNLV (21-7, 14-2) and New Mexico State (18-8, 11-5), while UCI holds the league's seventh spot outright.

The Anteaters have the league's best shooter from the field and the 3-point line in all games in Mike Doktorczyk, shooting .569 and .582 respectively, with

UCI owning the league lead in team shooting from 19'9" at 43 percent.

UCSB currently leads the conference in field goal percentage at 49, and in rebounding margin with a difference of 5.5 a contest.

GaUCHO 6-7, 220-pound junior forward Mike Doyle, who is currently Nexus Sports' Athlete of the Week, also received Big West Player of the Week honors after scoring 46 points and shooting almost 74 percent from the floor in UCSB's last two games.

Doyle is currently sixth in league in scoring (15.9), fourth in shooting (53 percent) and eighth in free throw shooting (75 percent).


Fellow junior forward Eric McArthur holds the

conference's top spots in both rebounding (9.7) and blocks (2.7), while UCSB senior point guard Carlton Davenport, who became the all-time GaUCHO steal leader last week, is second in assists (6.5) and ninth in steals (1.5).

"We've spent some time watching the video from our first Irvine game ... and hopefully we'll get a good plan and get good execution down there (tomorrow) and get our 20th win — that's the most important thing right now: to get back up and get a positive attitude and get back into the preparation."

But if UCSB fails to beat UCI tomorrow, there may be no more preparation for the NCAAs outside of taking the Big West Tournament.

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TEACH-IN: Faculty Asked to Suspend Classes

(Continued from p.1) the university. Two strikers ended their fasts this week for medical reasons.

Beginning at 10 this morning, the students will conduct a day-long teach-in at the entrance of the Cheadle Hall administration building to "educate the UCSB community about the current hunger strike against institutional racism/sexism and student disempowerment."

The strikers, who are on their 11th day without food, held a similar rally last Friday which drew a crowd of over 200. Today's rally is expected to be larger due to increased support from the campus community and new interest at other UC campuses.

In Sacramento Monday, representatives of eight UC campuses declared "war" on many of the same issues targeted by the strikers. Students from many of those campuses pledged to travel to UCSB today for the teach-in — three students from UC Riverside arrived late Thursday night to pitch their tent beside the Santa Barbara group.

The protesters gathered approximately 40 students Monday to participate in the first of what has become a nightly candlelight vigil to the chancellor's house. By Thursday, the vigil had grown to over 100 participants.

The marchers loudly chanted some of their demands while walking through the streets of Isla Vista Thursday, which, at times caused residents a block away to speculate a riot was taking place.

The marchers returned to campus in time for intermission of "The Lady of the Labyrinths," which was in performance at Snidecor Hall's Main Theatre. The audience, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling, two vice chancellors and members of the Academic Senate, were greeted with echoing

chants of "No More Committees" and "We Want Justice!"

The awkward standoff between the audience and the marchers ended as the play resumed, but another play in the adjoining Studio Theatre was interrupted when the boisterous group filled the stairs and entrance area outside.

The cast, crew and faculty advisors of "Threads" were visibly upset as they exchanged words with the protesters who disturbed the student production. "I sympathize with their cause, but I don't agree with them interrupting our dramatic students. We have nothing to do with (the ethnicity requirement standoff)," drama student Jennifer Johnson said.

"They have their rights, but they don't have their rights to interrupt other students," said drama student Stuart McDaniel, production manager for "Threads".

Although one of the marchers reportedly physically threatened a drama student, the protestors argued that the drama students first yelled and spat at the activists when the play was interrupted.

Marie Iseminger, house manager for both Snidecor theaters said, "I support what they're doing. I didn't want them to hurt the actors, but I'm glad the chancellor got their message."


Speakers at today's rally will include Regents Scholar Barbara Ehrenreich, Dr. Zaragosa Vargas, representatives from the UC Student Association and other campuses. Several UCSB faculty and staff will also speak. The UCSB Gospel Choir and a children's singing group will also perform today, and the microphone will be opened to the public at 3:15 p.m.

Hunger striker Jaime Acton said the students of UCSB "have a responsibility" to be at the teach-in today.


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GRANADA 1216 State St. S.B. 963-1671 Beaches (PG13) Fri & Sat 8:10, 10:30 Sun-Thu 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 Accidental Tourist (PG) Fri & Sat 12:50, 3:10, 5:40 Sun-Thu 12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30 Cousins (PG13) 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:15	PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936 Lean on Me (PG13) 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 The Burbs (PG) Fri 5:45, 10 Sat 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 10 Sun 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 M-Th 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 F & S Preview at 8 "Chances Are"
RIVERIA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188 Dangerous Liaisons (R) 5, 7:20, 9:35 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45	NOTE: Due to the Santa Barbara International Film Festival, showtimes & films are subject to change without notice. Please call theatres for information.

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GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Farewell to the King (PG13)
5, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3
No passes, group sales or bargain rights
Mississippi Burning (R)
5, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:10, 2:35

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Out Cold (R)
5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45
No passes, group sales or bargain rights

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
Dream a Little Dream (PG13)
5:15, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10
No passes, group sales or bargain rights

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
HER ALIBI (PG)
7: F&S also 10:35
Sun only 8:30
ACCUSED (R)
8:40; Sun only 6:30, 10:05
TWINS (PG)
7:15; F&S also 10:40
Sun only 8:10
NAKED GUN (PG13)
9:10; Sun only 6:40, 10:05

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