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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



WUTCHULOOKINAT? — What's really cool about the UCen Bookstore is that you can browse through the magazine racks for as long as you want and nobody will really hassle you unless you drool on the periodicals or try to kype them. Freshmen Joel Matienza (left) and David Macachor acknowledge this and act accordingly.

Administrators Say Ethnic/Gender
Protest Wrongly Aimed at Senate

By Jennifer Wilson, and
Tim McDaniel
Reporters

Protests concerning the university's perceived delay in adopting an ethnic studies requirement voiced at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting were directed toward the wrong organization, according to English Professor and Academic Senate member William Marks.

Approximately 70 students at-

tended the senate meeting to express concerns over the ethnic studies requirement, although the faculty legislature voted last Spring Quarter to support the program and has since been trying to clarify details of the proposal.

Last Monday, Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee sent a memo to executive committees of the colleges of Engineering and Letters and Science regarding the ethnicity requirement. He wrote that the "Executive Committee of the faculty legislature hopes that the campus will be able to move

forward rapidly in considering the issue, and that an Ethnicity Requirement will be in place for the 1989-90 academic year."

Before the ethnicity requirement could be discussed formally, senior Robert McDonald disrupted the agenda by speaking out of order, prompting Brownlee to adjourn the session early. At the meeting, McDonald said, "I realize that I'm out of order, but the whole system is out of order."

Brownlee described the incident as "an attempt to take over the (See PROTEST, p.4)

Weapons Labs to Gain
More Liaison Officers

Gardner Calls for Closer University Oversight

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

IRVINE — University of California oversight of the two federal nuclear weapons laboratories it manages will be increased in an effort to prevent recurrences of past lab problems, officials announced here Friday at a meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

With the addition of three "senior liaison officers" to the staff of UC President David Gardner, it is hoped that management of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory can be strengthened and that problems — including ground water pollution, employee drug use and allegations of improper political lobbying — can be eliminated.

Friday's announcement of the staff addition comes as the result of an ongoing UC internal review of its management of the laboratories for the U.S. Department of Energy, officials said, adding that further action might follow if the review deems it necessary.

"In recent months, issues have arisen at the laboratories which have been of concern to the university, to the laboratories and to the public," Gardner explained at the meeting. "This increased staffing expands the university's management of the laboratories. We hope, as a result, to become better informed of laboratory issues, respond to them in a more timely manner and in general,

exercise our management responsibilities more effectively."

Although the university is already responsible for appointing the laboratories' directors, two UC committees have determined in the last 20 years that the monitoring of the labs' work has been lax with only one university staff member currently holding that responsibility.

In a resolution authored by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and attached to this year's UC budget, the university was called upon by the state legislature to improve its oversight of the labs, to ensure that the work produced by the facilities is worthwhile and to report accurately their activities to government officials.

Although Gardner's action is similar to that called for by the resolution, a main difference is that under Hayden's proposal, to avoid any conflict of interest, the new staff would not be able to have previous ties to the labs, while Gardner's plan allows the new staff to include current or former lab employees, an occurrence that is "overwhelmingly likely," according to UC Senior Vice President William Frazer.

The new staff members will monitor programmatic review, funding, labor relations, financial management, security, environmental health and safety, human reliability and drug-testing issues, collaborative research among the laboratories and UC campuses, and technology transfer. Frazer and others believe (See REGENTS, p.4)

Cops Raid Five
I.V. Apartments
for Narcotics,
Bust Residents

Sheriff's deputies raided five Isla Vista apartments Friday, seizing 38 ounces of cocaine and arresting 12 persons on charges of alleged drug sales, possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, and possession of stolen property.

The raids followed a four-week investigation into narcotics trafficking in the area. Search and arrest warrants were issued for 6674 Picasso Rd., apartments D and K; 6682 Picasso, apartment D; 851 Camino Pescadero, apartment 34; and 6721 El Colegio Rd., apartment 24.

Residents of the apartments are suspected of involvement with cocaine and marijuana.

Program Hopes to End Bicycling,
Skateboarding by Retirement Hotel

By Charlie Denny
Reporter

With some Isla Vista senior citizens apprehensive about setting foot on local sidewalks, the UCSB Community Affairs Board has launched a campaign to persuade bicyclists and skateboarders not to ride on the sidewalk near the Friendship Manor retirement hotel.

The Senior Safety and Awareness program hopes to solve the problem which has made some inhabitants of the 6647 El Colegio residence "scared to even walk on the sidewalk because they're scared they'll be hurt badly," said CAB volunteer Sutton Galli.

Friendship Manor houses approximately 200 people who are 70

years of age or older, according to Shirley Major, Friendship Manor's administrative assistant.

In a recent survey of bicycle traffic done by the Resident Safety Committee, a division of the Friendship Manor Resident Council, 16.2 percent of local bicyclists ride on the sidewalk in front of Friendship Manor, a rate which Major feels has significantly declined recently.

Last February, a 91-year-old resident of the retirement house was hit by a bicycle and suffered a chipped hip, according to Major. This incident initiated action within Friendship Manor to prohibit bicycling on the sidewalk. "The folks here rallied to the cause. We wrote and talked to anyone that would listen — Chancellor Uehling, Congressman

Lagomarsino, Supervisor Wallace, etc.," Major said.

The California Highway Patrol, Isla Vista Foot Patrol and UCSB Police Department were also contacted about the situation and all have recently stepped up patrol in the area, warning skateboarders and ticketing bicyclists who travel the walkway, according to Major.

"But the officers can't constantly be ticketing," said Community Service Organization member Marc Villa. The importance of the Senior and Safety Awareness program is to "generate peer awareness," he said.

"Nothing was done for some time after the accident in February; it's been slow in materializing, but we've been (See MANOR, p.5)

Fire Officials
Believe Field
Blaze Was Set
Intentionally

A fire that burned nearly 50 acres of brush at a vacant lot on Storke Road and Hollister was set intentionally in two locations, according to a spokesperson of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

Based on an investigation and interviews with witnesses, fire officials said the blaze was set at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The fire was first reported at 5:32 p.m.

According to fire department public information officer Charlie Johnson, the vacant lot has a history of problems with transients' warming fires and children playing with matches.

World

Israeli Troops, Palestinians Clash in Occupied Territories

JERUSALEM, Israel — Troops raided Palestinian settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, fatally shooting a 22-year-old man and wounding six Arab youths in clashes, Arab hospital officials said.

Five Palestinians suffered beating injuries during an army raid in the West Bank village of Madama, Arab doctors said. The injured included a 9-year-old boy with head wounds, they said, adding that the cause of the injuries was not known.

The army command confirmed that there was "activity" in Madama but said it had no reports of injuries.

In an unrelated event, three Israelis suffered injuries when buses they were riding in were pelted with rocks in the West Bank.

Meanwhile, underground PLO leaders distributed leaflets praising the declaration of an independent Palestinian state last week by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The leaflet said the Palestine Liberation Organization had seized a historic opportunity to boost the 11-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The pro-PLO leaders also urged Moslem Fundamentalist extremists to stop criticizing the declaration publicly.



Thousands of Demonstrators Protest Government in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Thousands of flag-waving Spaniards held an anti-government demonstration in downtown Madrid on Sunday to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The demonstration, led by Carmen Fraco Polo, the only daughter of Franco, was organized by a veterans group that includes men who fought with Franco against the second Republic during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

Organizers estimated the crowd at 150,000, but the municipal police said only 20,000 attended.

Demonstrators shouted slogans in favor of Franco and his regime and against the government of socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Albanians March Through Blizzard in Demonstration

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Thousands of ethnic Albanians marched in a blizzard through this provincial capital on Sunday in defiance of government orders to end a wave of ethnic unrest and street demonstrations.

Sunday's protests, the fourth straight day of unrest since the forced resignation of two ethnic Albanian leaders, started when about 500 chanting students braved the snow to march on the headquarters of Kosovo's Communist Party.

Waving Yugoslav flags and ethnic Albanian emblems, the crowd swelled to about 4,000 within two hours.

Anti-semitic Slurs Lead to Resignations in W. Germany

BONN, West Germany — A Jewish official who resigned under fire after defending a blunt speech about the Nazi era said West Germany's top Jewish leader pays too much attention to the problem of anti-semitism, a newspaper said Sunday.

In a related incident, a city council member resigned after a newspaper quoted him as saying "they still haven't killed enough Jews."

Both incidents surrounded West Germany's observance of the anniversary of the Nov. 9-10, 1938, Kristallnacht, the night of Nazi terror against Jews that signaled the coming Holocaust.

Nation

American Captive in Lebanon Beaten After Escape Attempt

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Alann Steen, one of nine American hostages being held in Lebanon, was caught and beaten when he tried to escape his terrorist captors, according to a published report.

Fellow hostage Mithileshwar Singh, who was freed in October, told U.S. officials that Steen managed to get away from his captors but he was spotted and turned in by neighbors in the Beirut suburb where he was held last year, the Nov. 28 issue of Newsweek magazine reported.

Several fillings were knocked out of Steen's teeth when he was beaten, Singh said.

Singh said the four teachers were kept in Beirut, usually chained and sometimes blindfolded, and they were moved frequently because their captors feared a U.S. rescue effort.



Improved Safety Training, Monitoring at Nuclear Plant

AIKEN, S.C. — Federal officials are expanding on-site controls and safety training at the troubled Savannah River Plant in an effort to correct problems that have shut down the only U.S. facility capable of producing nuclear weapons materials.

The added safety procedures make it unlikely that the plant will meet a Dec. 31 target date for restarting one of three reactors at the federal facility, which has been run since 1950 by the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.

Creating an extra fifth shift, effective today, means that one of the 14-member control room teams will be undergoing training at any given time.

The crews will double the time they spend each year at a computer simulator, up to 150 hours, and classroom work also will be expanded and improved, said Charlie Ahfield, a Du Pont reactor program manager.

Bush to Ask Darman, Boskin to Join His Economic Team

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect George Bush will round out his economic team today by naming Richard G. Darman as White House budget director and Michael J. Boskin as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, transition sources said Sunday.

The vice president's aides said he would make some transition announcements Monday morning before he meets with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who recently wrote a report with bipartisan advice for the new president.

Bush announced last Tuesday he would retain Nicholas F. Brady as treasury secretary.

Three 'Skinheads' Arrested in Beating Death of Ethiopian

PORTLAND, Ore. — Three men belonging to a "skinhead" gag were arrested and charged in the beating death of an Ethiopian immigrant a week ago, police said Sunday.

Kenneth Miske, 23, Kyle Brewster, 19, and Steven Strasser, 20, were charged in what police said was a racially motivated attack on Mulugeta Seraw, 27, who had just been dropped off by friends in front of his home.

The friends, who tried to intervene, suffered minor injuries. Seraw died a short time after the beating, in which his attackers used a baseball bat.

Miske and Brewster were charged with murder and remained in custody, police said at a news conference Sunday evening. Bond for Strasser, charged with second-degree assault, was set at \$100,000.

State

Jury Coercion Leads Woman to Request Appeal for Felon

LOS ANGELES — A woman who married a man she helped convict of murder, kidnapping and rape has asked the state Court of Appeal to overturn the conviction because of alleged coercion by fellow jurors.

Steven Erickson, 34, was convicted in March 1987 of the February 1984 abduction, rape and shooting death of 26-year-old Victoria Winchester.

Gwendolyn Wix, 41, was a juror during Erickson's six-month murder trial. Erickson was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, primarily because of Ms. Wix's resistance to the death penalty.

In her affidavit alleging coercion, Ms. Wix said fellow jurors discussed the facts of the case with her outside the jury room and that they were biased against Erickson.

She said she was verbally abused by fellow jurors and pressured to side with them. She said they refused to listen to her arguments during deliberations.

However, Wix didn't mention her marriage to Erickson in the affidavit and the attorney general's office wrote last month that the marriage tarnished her credibility.

The disclosure that she married the man she helped send to prison shocked some of those involved in the case.

"I'm completely flabbergasted," Harry Godley, jury foreman for the case, said. "I'd like to know how their relationship developed."

Godley denies Wix was coerced. "That is not true at all," he said. "She was given every opportunity to discuss. You have no idea the way everybody bent over backward to try to reason with her."



Wedding Reception Guests Shot in Drive-by Shooting

INGLEWOOD — Five wedding reception guests were shot and wounded, one critically, in a parking lot by at least two men who drove by in a minivan, police said Sunday.

The victims, all men, were shot in a parking lot next to a recreation building in Darby Park at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, said Inglewood police Lt. John Frazier. He said four of the men ranged in age from 20 to 22. He did not have the age of the fifth victim.

Frazier said the groom and other members of the wedding party were not among the victims.

Detectives are still investigating to try and determine if the shooting was gang-related, he said. "We have no knowledge that these five people who were shot were gang members. The only thing that would make us suspect that would be the way it was done."

One of the guests was in critical condition and another in stable condition at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center, Frazier said. Two victims were in stable condition at Centinela Hospital Medical Center and the fifth guest was in stable condition at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital.

San Jose Man Arrested After High-speed Highway Chase

SANTA CLARA — A San Jose man was arrested Sunday for investigation of armed robbery following a highway chase at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, an official said.

According to Santa Clara police spokesman Pat Kolstad, a 25-year-old James Roy McCulloch was booked at the county jail for investigation of armed robbery, evading police, possession of a hypodermic needle, being an ex-felon with a firearm and of violating parole.

Kolstad said McCulloch is suspected in 5 to 12 armed robberies in San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara and Milpitas.

In addition, another two people were taken into custody on parole violations and questioned in connection with the robberies, Kolstad said. They were Chris C. Caldwell, 35, of San Jose, and Robert Ryan Deets, 25, of San Jose.

Daily Nexus

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An itch you can't scratch

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Weather

It'll be a tad cloudy and windy today, but the sun was wafting brightly Friday afternoon when the Nexus IM football team (named the Hot Maggott Sandwich) set foot on Storke field for our final game of the season. Against the aptly named Seldom Sober, we jumped out to a 12-6 halftime lead. Then a giggling pack of foxy Nexus chicks drove up honking and yelling as the second half started. Pumped up (and aroused) we freaked out and returned the kickoff for a touchdown, starting a run of 25 unanswered points. The rest of the league was lucky the season ended when it did, boy, because we won two out of our last three games and missed the playoffs by a scant two games. Basketball season is next, and heads are going to roll, man. Never underestimate the Nexus. We'll steal your laundry.

MONDAY
High 63, low 40. Sunrise at 6:39 am, sunset at 4:53 pm.

TUESDAY
High 65, low 43. I don't want to alarm anybody, but there's this guy named Barry Sanders.

Animal Rights Group Blasts Abuses of Animals in Goods

By Jenny Ogar
Reporter

At a rally in Storke Plaza today at 11:30 a.m., a UCSB activist group called Reach Out for Animal Rights will protest what it believes to be abuses of animals' rights.

The event, which will feature animal rights activist Chris DeRose, is part of the Nov. 25 International Animal Rights Day, also known as Black Friday.

DeRose was one of the activists who recently brought cameras into private UCLA laboratories to film animal testing and vivisection, activities that had been largely unknown to the majority of students and faculty on campus, said ROAR co-founder Simon Oswitch.

Emphasis at the group's demonstrations is not placed on drawing attention to animals' plight by displaying graphic pictures of abused and slaughtered animals, but by presenting facts and statistics relevant to consumer products which use animals in product safety tests.

ROAR's stated goal is the elimination of animal exploitation and suffering; the group's efforts have centered on petitioning, writing letters to state and local politicians, and making public service announcements on Santa Barbara radio stations, Oswitch said.

The group is currently focusing its efforts on drawing attention to the traditional increase of furs sold during the winter holidays. "The real campaign is throughout the holiday season; everything is leading up to the actual demonstration.... Statistically, the most furs are sold on the day after Thanksgiving," according to a recently published article by Denise Ford, ROAR co-founder and Oswitch's wife.

"It takes 65 animals to make a single fur coat.... Consumer demand is the only factor that keeps this vicious business thriving,"

Ford said.

ROAR members plan to petition Mr. Milton Furs in Santa Barbara and have distributed leaflets at the Sears department store in Santa Barbara to demonstrate their opposition to fur sales and the fur industry as a whole. "Sears is not a store like Robinson's or Magnum; it's a working class store so we're especially disturbed about their decision to carry furs," Ford said. "Efforts to (distribute leaflets at) stores such as Robinson's would be useless simply because of the clientele."

Sears' security department officials declined to comment on past demonstrations.

Because of allegations concerning the abuse of animals for on-campus research, ROAR's plans for next quarter will focus on "the misappropriation of funds and the blatant abuse of animals and repetitious research," Ford said. "It will be really hard to rally during December because students will be home for the Christmas vacation, but next quarter we definitely will."

Because the group has been in existence for only three months, it is as yet unknown how much of an effect it has had on educating students about the use of animals in product testing. "It's not something we're going to achieve overnight; we've educated a lot of people. If nothing else, we've distributed information about the cosmetic companies that are abusive and non-abusive," Ford said.

Ford and Oswitch founded ROAR after working with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a national animal rights organization. This year sees the first International Animal Rights Day to be held on campus since the past several years. "The more information you have, the more you have to work.... Once you get started, you become more sensitive to the issues and want to make a difference," Ford said.



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PROTEST

(Continued from p.1) faculty legislature meeting by shouting down the chair and attempting to replace him." After the adjournment, the majority of senate members left, although some remained to engage in an informal discussion with the students.

"Prior to the meeting, the President of the Associated Students, Mr. Javier LaFianza, and the Executive Committee of the faculty legislature had agreed on an orderly procedure allowing students to present their concerns," Brownlee said in a statement issued following the senate meeting.

A primary concern of the protesters is a perceived hesitation by the Academic Senate in implementing the program, a delay which they believe could jeopardize the chances of the requirement appearing in next year's course catalogue.

Because the senate approved the ethnic studies proposal in May 1988, it now falls to the College of Letters and Science to resolve any technicalities before the requirement can be implemented, Marks said. "The students who were here today should have been

at our last meeting when the ball was in our court," he said. "They're like they're at a tennis tournament and they're going to the wrong court where there's no match."

However, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs Co-chair Michael Chester explained that although the Academic Senate no longer holds control over the implementation of the requirement, speaking to the senate is still worthwhile because senate members may be able to influence Letters and Science administrators.

Addressing the senate was important to show student support and demonstrate to the administration that students want details of the requirement to receive final approval this year, Chester said.

He also expressed the frustration felt by many of the protesters over the requirement's delay. "Students are getting fed up. If ethnic studies does not go through this year, the administration is going to have a lot of pissed-off students," he said.

The issue of adopting such a requirement had in fact been discussed for many years until students presented Chancellor

Barbara Uehling with a written demand for an ethnic studies requirement in April 1988, and requested her support following a rally commemorating the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

A month later, a special task force appointed by the Academic Senate to define the specifics of the requirement determined a need to "examine the history and contributions of those four ethnic groups (Native American, Afro-American, Chicano/Latino American and Asian American), the remedies and origins associated with racial and ethnic oppression and prejudice, and the strengths and limits of cultural, social and political pluralism."

According to Chester, the next move to expedite implementation of the requirement is to encourage students to write letters to the executive chairs of the colleges of Letters and Science and Engineering expressing their belief in the importance of having an ethnicity requirement at UCSB.

Black Studies department Chair Gerald Horne echoed this belief. "It is an ethnic issue whose time has come. Its time has come many years ago. I don't know what their problem is," he said.

REGENTS

(Continued from p.1) that to cover such a variety of areas, a staff member would likely be required to have prior knowledge of the labs' workings.

"These staff members will be expected to become thoroughly familiar with the operation of the laboratory and especially with those aspects that are essential to UC's management of the

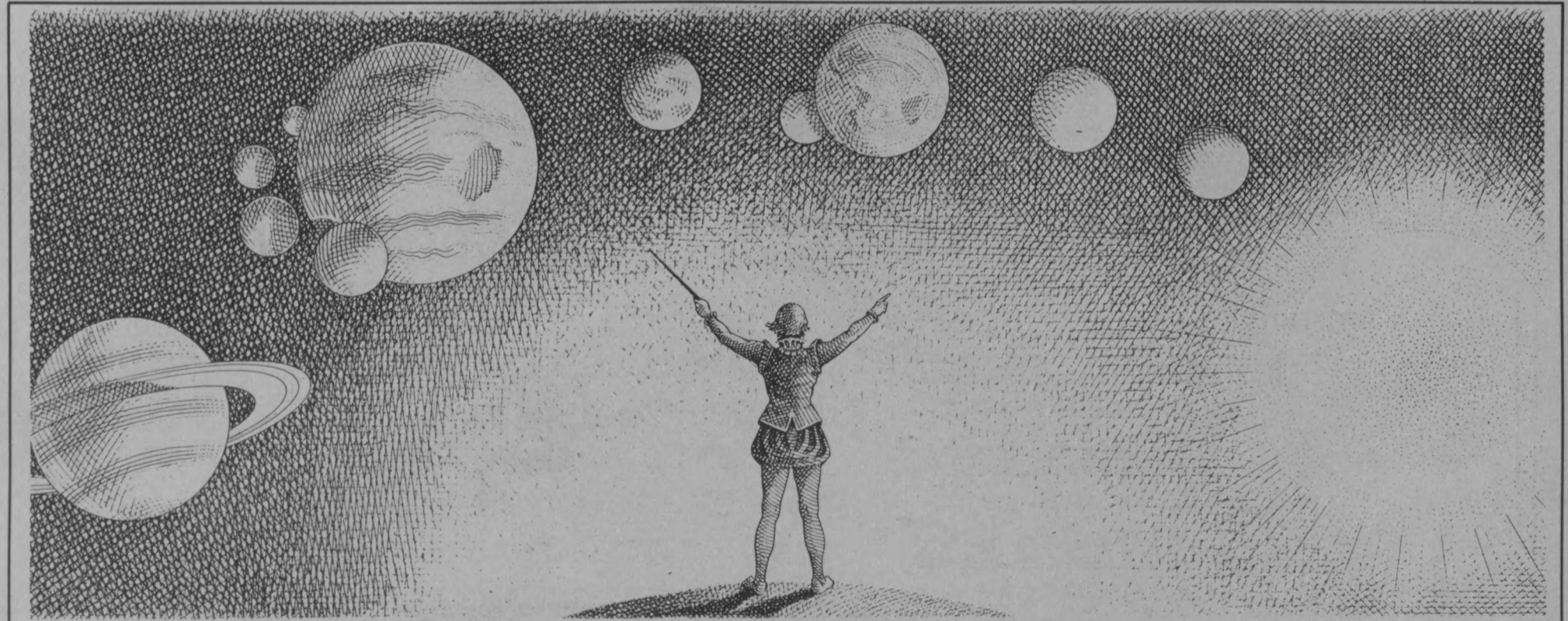
laboratories," Frazer said.

"They will serve as a knowledgeable and quick response liaison, responsible for keeping the Office of Laboratory Affairs informed of all pertinent activities, problems and trends in a given laboratory," he said.

The university has come under fire in recent years concerning problems at the Livermore facility, where critics charge that employees allegedly lobbied members of the U.S.

Congress to maintain government funding, and also exaggerated the extent of progress being made on research for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

In addition, six Livermore employees were arrested two years ago after a government drug investigation, and a recent government report found that radioactive waste from the Livermore lab may have polluted ground water in the surrounding area.



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You Make the Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.

So Darn Inept

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, who parlayed his basketball success into lucrative business deals, was convicted Tuesday of cheating on his income taxes and trying to intimidate a grand jury witness.

"I have never shot, raped or robbed,"

Kirk said after a U.S. District Court jury announced its verdict. "I am not a criminal and I was never given the opportunity to look at my taxes and say pay this and that."

Kirk claimed his tax problems were caused by mistakes and his wife, Ann, said she was responsible for keeping up with the family finances. She said she was so inept she had trouble filling out bank deposit slips.

MANOR: Bike Hazards

(Continued from p.1)

seeing results for some time.... I feel things have become so much better that it's amazing," said Friendship Manor resident Taube Oberg.

Use of the sidewalk is necessary for ac-

cess to the bus stop and simply walking for exercise, which Friendship Manor residents consider important, Major said. Many of them have the attitude that "activity is life.... For some, their biggest fear is of being housebound," she said.



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(12/1 & 12/5)

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This is the first in a series of post-election analyses.

David Broder

In the short time since TV-network computers once electoral map of the United States in Republican hues wallowed in collective guilt and mutual self-loathing, But they haven't gotten to the heart of the matter.

Unless they do, they will find that 1988 has crippled 1992 as the 1984 election did for this year. The problem Michael Dukakis followed Walter Mondale in losing Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and all the enough. What is worse is the human legacy. In 1984, didates the Democrats introduced to the country were Gary Hart and Jesse L. Jackson. They turned out, reasons, to be un-nominatable in 1988.

A quarter-century of history argues that the American elect strangers to the White House. For good reason. cupant of the Oval Office makes decisions of great consequence for their families and their country. They take the choice with one exception, the people have chosen to entrust with people they have known well — long before election year.

The great exception is Jimmy Carter, and he lingers as a cautionary example of what can go wrong when you elect a stranger to the White House.

Since the rule of the presidency is that no strangers may be introduced to the White House, the question for the Democrats is: Who else besides Dukakis should introduce to voters in this election cycle? People like Albert Gore, Jr., Paul Simon, Bruce Babbitt, Patricia Schroeder, and Al Gore, Jr. Biden probably don't count. It's doubtful any of them will create a lasting favorable impression with the voters of

No, the only Democrats other than defeated nominee who got to know in 1988 were Jackson, once again, and Ben Stenson of Texas.

The reality the Democrats have yet to grasp is that to elect one of those three men in 1992 — or challenge the incumbent in the United States with someone who is, once again, a stranger to the American people.

What do Democrats know about these three men? Dukakis is a candidate of great tenacity and steadiness, but he lacks credit for the unstinting effort and uncomplaining determination of the final stages of his campaign. But they also know that

Minority Faculty

Danon Carter and Lucia Pal...

We would like to bring to the attention of UCSB students and faculty that involves Dr. Claudine Michel, and on a broader scale, the issue of minority faculty. Some students may feel this issue does not concern them, but we realize this university is only a small fraction of the world, and it has many different cultures, and it is important to have a diverse education.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling has boasted on the issue of students and on the programs for "minorities" that are in place. We also have a program for "minority" faculty, one of the Targeted Opportunity Program. This program is designed to recruit and hire qualified minorities and women faculty. But so far we have approximately 14.1 percent minority faculty compared to 85.9 percent white faculty with 12.6 percent female, 3 percent black females, and a total of 2.7 percent. This should alarm many students and bring up the issue of (UCSB) supposedly have an increase in minority enrollment. There has been an increase in the minority faculty? At what cost would like to discard the word "minority" because it is a negative term, especially in Dr. Michel's qualifications (she has a Ph.D. in education, which is a rarity among her peers with a teaching experience). Therefore, we will now use "people of color."

We are concerned, as students of color, that Dr. Michel's appointment twice without a reason and without regard to her qualifications. The hiring of Dr. Michel to tenure track, making her a full professor, could benefit the university in two ways. First, Dr. Michel's appointment, the university will ensure that her spouse remains. An added security to this, the university will ensure that this qualified woman continues to teach and educate. This is another plus for the university. Students of color see these things?

Continued denial of Dr. Michel could result in many negative consequences. One, the black studies department will lose not just Dr. Daniels, who is a very respected tenured professor on this campus, especially black females, will be a mentor and a confidant, and a mentor — all very important roles for students of color. The key for bringing in more students of color is not only luring them in with monetary scholarships (which only one year!), services offered, such as EOP-SAA, but also the number of qualified faculty of color to meet their needs. The university will be losing a lot more than it would gain.

As stated earlier, Dr. Michel is one of the most qualified lecturers on this campus. Dr. Claudine Michel holds a Ph.D. from UCSB (If the university does not want to hire its own faculty, does that say about its graduate program?). She has a teaching experience at UCSB in 1982 and has taught in two departments, black studies, showing her versatility. She is a professional, evidenced by the Disney critique, 15 publications, and a moral education, and has been proven year after year in her 2 course, which is always filled to maximum capacity with students of color and whites.

After many outcries by students of color on this campus, the university made a commitment toward recruitment and retention of students of color. They, therefore, proceeded to form the Targeted Opportunity Program. Since the program was started it has hired mostly women and many persons of color. This has now made a grand total of 14.1 percent and a lesser total of 78 male faculty of color. Obvious



UC Finally Improves Lab Watch

Editorial

It's a well-known fact that the University of California manages two of the nation's most prominent nuclear weapons labs. Many have debated the merit of that fact, but after some 45 years in the business, no manner of hand-wringing and brow-beating will likely alter UC's involvement with the labs—the contracts were renewed in 1987 for five more years.

So let's take a reality check: It's time to stop whining over the regrettable link between higher education and higher mass destruction potential, and concentrate on the little things that may help to ameliorate the situation.

Last Friday, the UC Regents agreed to take a tiny step in the right direction. Realizing the awkward position the university is in, UC President David Gardner unveiled what could become a promising new direction in UC lab management.

Not only has UC long been under fire for its role as nuclear labs managers, but it has a notorious reputation for its ability to bypass any real responsibility the job may entail. Rumors of mismanagement and drug abuse plague the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, and it all comes back to poor oversight by UC. That the labs are not required to adhere to general UC philosophy, yet are able to proudly bear the label of UC management, has been a longstanding source of tension within the university.

But now, it seems Gardner realizes UC can no longer cower from responsibility and claim ignorance about the

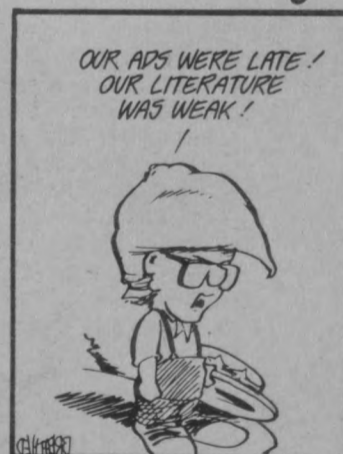
life-threatening activities that take place within the labs. Under the approved plan, Gardner's office will employ three people to act as hands-on lab watchpeople in the newly created position of "senior liaison officers." The officers will divide their worktime equally between actual in-lab monitoring and out-of-lab research and reporting of lab activity. In short, these officers will be no office-dwelling, bureaucratic paper-pushers. Or so the regents plan.

Gardner's idea looks good. Currently, there is only one employee on the president's staff who is vested with the overwhelming task of overseeing lab management. An increase in personnel and a division of responsibilities is definitely one move potentially for the better. But of course, looks are often deceptive, and only time will tell if this latest attempt amounts to anything worthwhile.

That Gardner proposed and the regents accepted this new effort in efficient lab management is an encouraging act from an otherwise difficult-to-move body. It's a response to widespread outcry against the whole concept of UC bomb building and an effort to at least do an uncomfortable job better. If the bombs must be built during the next four years under UC management, the least the regents could do is to see to it that they are made cheaply, capably and safely.

CLARIFICATION: The editorial content of the Nexus is entirely independent and controlled by students; the UCSB Press Council has financial oversight of the paper. An editorial on Friday did not make this distinction.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Democrats Lose 1992 Election

analysis.

er

ters once again colored the an hues, the Democrats have boathing, as is their custom. er.

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ree men? They know that eadiness, who won deserved ning demeanor he showed in know that he carries a large

share of the responsibility for booting away chances to have made this at least a close race. His history suggests that he does things better the second time around, but Democrats would obviously think twice about sending Dukakis forth as their champion again in 1992.

Jackson is the most exciting figure for the party, more dynamic by far than the men who defeated him for nomination in 1984 and 1988. But any realistic Democrat knows Jackson carries two large burdens into a presidential contest: his race and his ideology. Jackson can do nothing about his pigmentation, and the returns from the election once again demonstrated the racial polarization of the American electorate. He has shown no disposition to change his views. He occupies the most leftward flank of a national party which already is seen as being to the left of most general-election voters.

And that leaves Bentsen, the surprise star of the 1988 campaign, viewed more favorably than anyone else on either ticket, unexpectedly effective both as a stump speaker and a television performer — as much in demand in the Northeast, the Midwest and the West as in the Southern states that were originally envisaged as his special province.

Bensten is 67, comfortable and influential as Senate Finance Committee chair. He has inherited Lyndon Johnson's and Sam Rayburn's distaste for personal involvement in the nitty-gritty of Democratic Party organizational affairs.

For all that, Bentsen is clearly the best available hope for the Democrats' restoring their tattered political credibility. If Paul Kirk is willing to serve another term as party chair, as seems increasingly likely, Democrats need not search elsewhere for a master of the mundane-but-vital arts of fund-raising and organization-building.

But Kirk does not "do policy," and Bentsen is clearly the man who should be drafted to head whatever new national policy council the Democrats create, and to speak for the party, along with its congressional leaders, in responses to President Bush.

He may not, in the end, have the energy or desire to run for president in 1992 — in which case the Democrats can contemplate the relative risks of Dukakis, Jackson or the Mysterious Stranger.

But if Bentsen performs up to his campaign standard as leader of the Loyal Opposition in the next four years, he could become the consensus choice for 1992 against a man he already has beaten once in a Texas Senate race — George Bush. And even if he failed to win back the White House, he likely would have the judgement to pick a running-mate who would give the Democrats a head start, instead of a headache, for the 1996 race against Vice President Quayle.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Faculty Is a Large Minority

ia Palacios

CSB students an issue which er scale, "minority" faculty. concern them, but they must of the world; the real world portant to have a diverse

n the increase of "minority" s" that are working so well. ty, one such program being program is supposed to help women faculty, such as Dr. percent "minority" faculty, h 12.6 percent being white of 2.7 percent black faculty. up the question that if we rity enrollment, why hasn't ty? At about this time, we ause it means "lesser than," she has approximately 15 peers with comparable ex- of color."

Dr. Michel has been denied er qualifications and ability. , making her an assistant ways. First of all, through Dr. sure that Dr. Daniels (her e university will also ensure and educate students here on ersity. So why doesn't the

n many negative things. For ot just Dr. Michel, but also professor. Second, students will be losing a role model, nt roles for a professor. Not talented lecturer, but it could rring in students of color is ships (which they receive for OP-SAA, but by displaying a their needs! Therefore, the d gain.

ost qualified and most loved el holds a Ph.D. in education hire its own graduates, what !). She began her teaching wo departments, French and is a productive scholar, as ons, and her commitment to ter year in her Black Studies capacity by both students of

is campus, UCSB expressed ention of minority faculty. et of Opportunity Program. ostly white females, and not and total of 87 white women, Obviously, the program has



been catering to a certain group, and ignoring the group it was established for.

In closing we would like to say that Dr. Claudine Michel's rejection has been completely unfounded. She is clearly overqualified, and it is a known fact that she is more qualified than some of the tenured track professors. Dr. Claudine Michel is an inspiration to the students of color on this campus. Furthermore, she is a lecturer interested in the moral education of all students. Her denial helps to graduate UCSB students who are ignorant of what racism is, how it works, and who it affects. Why is it, then, that the university has denied her twice?! With all of our support (the whole UCSB population), the university will be forced to review her application... again... and the third time is always the charm!

Danon Carter is a sophomore majoring in black studies and sociology. Lucia Palacios is a junior majoring in sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice.

The Reader's Voice

Leave the Judging to Mrs. Bush's Husband

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey Tony (Nov. 17 letter to the Editor) — do everyone a favor and keep your shallow, biased, and unobjective Republican bashing to yourself. It is people like you that give Democrats a bad name. How would you like it if some asshole was talking like that about your mom?

Furthermore, I am ashamed the Nexus allows such tasteless journalism. This paper is supposed to cater to all students of UCSB, and although some folks may empathize with Mr. Ozuna's most unfortunate "sickness," that kind of editorial provides absolutely nothing conducive in terms of political knowledge or the enhancement of student insight.

Editors: Please, let's have some justice for those above bashing people unable to defend themselves.

PAUL J. BRAS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, Nov. 17, we were subjected to an obnoxious letter from Tony Ozuna lamenting the appearance of Barbara Bush.

I'll bet he was the same person who wrote a letter four years ago complaining about Nancy Reagan's appearance — her fine clothes and perfectly coiffed hair.

Can this man be pleased? I doubt it. Is he a sexist and irrelevant? Yes. What we are doing here is electing a president, not running a Miss America contest for the "little lady."

SUSAN CLAYTON

Republicans' Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On a campus that prides itself on overcoming ignorance and stereotypes, I was seriously appalled and offended to read "CIA to the Presidency" in Wednesday, Nov. 16th Nexus. I have quietly accepted for three years now the "Republican bashing" so prevalent at UCSB, but I seriously resent the barbarian characterization offered by Lee Comer. "Much of the country mourns now, while others rub their sticky palms together, and sweat drips from their pointed teeth. They applaud now." I do applaud gleefully. As for the extremely narrow and short-sighted characterization, it is ignorance such as this that breeds unfounded hatred. I suggest picking up a book on political ideologies. I feel for the homeless, am hurt by cuts in scholastic aid, and am scared to death by the thought of nuclear war — yet I am still characterized as a sort of demented demon because of my Republican affiliation. An acquaintance of mine, after discovering who I voted for in the election, replied, "And I thought you were a nice person." I realize that the comment was in jest, yet was it really necessary? The Republicans I know do realize the importance of "love, friendship and peace;" the only difference is the way in which we wish to effect these changes. Maybe if we all stopped the name-calling and the division on the basis of "us" and "them" we could work together toward the values that we all hold dear.

JOANIE RHINE
BELLE TURPIN

Racism Is No Joke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, I read the article which addressed accusations of sorority racism. I decided to write this letter after reading statements by Gamma Phi Beta President Drea Juskaitis.

Drea, maybe those who are complaining do not understand the actual situation, but the statements you made definitely indicate an insensitivity toward minorities. The article stated that "the (facial) make-up was not intended to imitate black persons, but was done in the style of American Indians." The article goes on to quote you saying, "We did not realize that this was offensive in any way." Well, Drea, I would just like to ask you, what do you think the American Indians who read

that article felt? Do you think they found it offensive? Now Drea, I am not saying that you meant to be racist by doing or saying these things, I am simply stating a fact that ignorance and insensitivity can be very offensive. I happen to be a black person who is in a white fraternity and I can state for a fact that insensitivity is offensive. I know, I have been offended by insensitive statements.

STEVE YOUNG

Racism in Many Forms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regards to the proposed Ethnic Studies Requirement as supported in Javier LaFianza's recent editorial. I am opposed to a two-quarter requirement. As the system stands now, it is difficult to include all the classes one needs and would like to take and still graduate in four years. The requirements for students in the College of Letters and Science are already lengthy and diverse, and to force students to squeeze in two additional classes, while undoubtedly enlightening them on various racial issues, is sure to cause resentment among many, defeating the whole purpose of the requirement. I can possibly accept the idea of one class, but definitely not two. Twenty weeks of study devoted to Ethnic Studies is asking for many hours of precious time which should be more productively spent on one's major and/or related interests.

And while some students would benefit from such a requirement, what about those of us who were raised in very diverse cultural environments such as Berkeley or Los Angeles? I went to school, and was friends with many blacks, Asians and Hispanics, and I certainly don't need to unlearn racial stereotypes or learn more about these cultures. And if we're trying to enrich our understanding of various groups of people, what about the many different backgrounds from which "whites" descend — West Europeans, Scandinavians, East Europeans, Australians. There is a lot of ignorance about groups, who happen to look very much alike, just as there is ignorance about "minorities." One last point about the racism I keep hearing as a primary justification for an Ethnic Studies Requirement: Racism works both ways. As an elementary school student in the Berkeley Unified School District, and a citizen of the community-at-large, I was subjected to almost daily abuse — I was called "honky" and "white-paddy" constantly and threatened physically on many occasions, by black students and other minorities. I took a lot of crap for a lot of years, which was undeserved since I never practiced similar racism. It was usually assumed that I came from a wealthy family who lived in the hills, when the reality was that I grew up in a single-parent situation which barely produced enough income to eke out a living. I hope the Ethnic Studies Requirement addresses this sort of racist ignorance also.

KOLYA RENNE

Turkeys Have Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During this season of fond remembrances and abounding peace, shouldn't we pause and consider the cost of our celebrations?

For just a moment, imagine the millions of turkeys and pigs raised in deplorable factories and slaughtered viciously for our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Imagine the millions of animals blinded and poisoned for the sweet-smelling cosmetics stuffed in our Christmas stockings. Imagine the rabbits destroyed by firing new toy guns point-blank into their eyes. Imagine the thousands of animals, trapped in Santa Barbara's paradisaal hills, writhing in steel-jaw leghold traps, so that we can buy our sweathearts new fur coats.

Imagine, for just a moment, the fond remembrances and abiding peace that we have stolen from our cohabitants — and then ask yourself what the celebration really means: is this peace?

DENISE FORD

Reach Out for Animal Rights

Showtime at the ECen: USA Men's Volleyball Handles Cuba in Three

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

The gods of volleyball descended upon the Events Center Saturday night and in front of an adoring near-capacity crowd, the Olympic champion United States men's volleyball team powered past the Cuban national squad, sweeping the match 15-10, 17-15 and 16-14.

The meeting was the sixth of a grueling eight games in an 11-day tour between the two countries, and so far the Cubans, who boycotted the 1988 Summer Olympics, have managed to win just one game in losing all six contests.

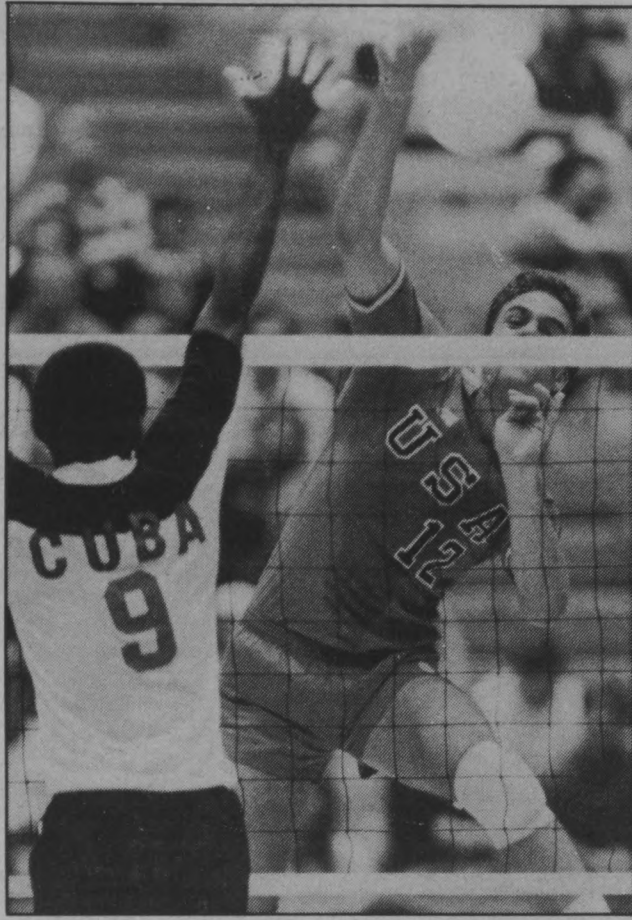
And to the 5,900 fans in attendance, it was easy to see why the Americans, coached by former UCSB star Gary Sato, are so dominant. Led by 6-3 captain and Santa Barbara native Karch Kiraly (18 kills), widely considered to be the best player in the world, 6-5 Steve Timmons (16 kills), one of the world's premier middle blockers, and 6-3 setter Jeff Stork, the slightly sluggish USA squad still had enough to overcome the fabulous Cuban leapers.

The match also marked the return of former UCSB All-American outside hitter David Rottman. Playing his first tour with the national team, he hadn't seen extensive playing time until this match. New to the system, Rottman performed well while registering 10 kills, but admitted he was a little overwhelmed.

"I felt I could have played a little better, but I was a little nervous and intimidated," he said. "I tried to put it out of my mind and Jeff started coming to me more at the end and I got into the flow.... At times, it's really tough; these guys are incredible perfectionists. They're not number one in the world for nothing. This is my first international play other than the other times I've played on this tour and they get really intense. I mean you got K.K. yelling at you just to be intense and that's the best player in the world and I'm just supposed to say 'sorry.'"

After being down 1-3 in game 1, Cuba ran off seven straight points behind the jump-serving of Raul Diago and hitting of team captain Joel Despaigne to take an 8-3 lead. A solo block by 6-4 outside hitter Bob Ctvrtlik finally ended the Cubans' streak.

The USA battled back to tie it at 10 and, after a Rottman



SAME GUY, DIFFERENT THREADS — Former Gaucho David Rottman now hits for the USA and racked up 10 kills against the Cubans Saturday. Above he drives one of 'em by Raul Diago.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

kill gave the Americans a sideout, took a 13-10 lead on an ace by setter Eric Sato. Cuba blocked out-of-bounds and then Despaigne hit into the net to give the Americans the game.

In game 2 Cuba again took an early lead, running the score to 5-2. The Americans tied it at 9 before the Cubans jumped ahead again at 12-9. Timmons, after coming out of the match, threw his water bottle to the floor in disgust and, coming back in with the U.S. down 12-10, combined with Ctvrtlik and 6-5 John Root (12 kills) on blocks to tie it at 12.

With the score tied at 14, a backline kill by Ricardo Vantes gave Cuba game point. But a Timmons kill for a sideout, a cross-court kill by Kiraly and a miscommunication by the

(See NATIONAL TEAM, p.9)

Spikers Come Alive With Season on Line, Down UCI for Berth

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

There is a lot of negative things people could say about the 1988 UCSB women's volleyball team. It was too small, inconsistent, prone to throwing away matches it could have won and, at times, lacking in leadership.

But after Saturday's playoff-clinching three-game win over UC Irvine, (15-3, 15-8, 15-12) nobody can say the Gauchos couldn't win the Big One. UCSB (17-15, 9-9 Big West) will now make its 14th consecutive post-season appearance, but to Head Coach Kathy Gregory, this one will mean a little bit more than the others.

"It's almost unbelievable," she said. "We did it with no real superstars, we had many players with limited experience and we even changed our entire offense during midseason. I'm happier this year because it was much more of an accomplishment and a complete team effort. The fact that we had to face adversity really brought us together."

And needing a win on the road to clinch a berth during the final weekend of league play is about as adverse as things get.

The Gauchos got their first shot at the win on Friday at Long Beach State, taking on the 8th-ranked 49ers (25-6, 13-5). In a match which went from intense to downright ugly,

(See GOING, p.10)

Tix Distribution Starts Today

Hoops tickets for the Loyola-Marymount (Dec. 1), Univ. of San Diego (Dec. 3) and So. Utah State (Dec. 5) home games begin distribution today. Today through Wednesday, from 9 to 4 in front of the Thunderdome, tickets will be distributed to handicapped spectators only. Other student tickets for all three contests will be distributed on Dec. 28-30 — same time and place.

Reg cards are required when picking up tickets and upon entrance into the arena.

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Look for it Nov. 22nd!

Polo Ends Season With Losses at USC, UCI

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

In sports, you can often take certain events in a team's season and see them as a microcosm of that season.

On Friday against USC and Saturday against UC Irvine, this applied to the UCSB Gaucho water polo squad. It had chances to pull out victories and you can bring out a menu of conjunctions and word blends to describe the 11-8 loss to the Trojans and the 12-8 defeat at the hands of the Anteaters.

If. But. Shoulda. Woulda. Coulda. Mighta.

In the end, the Gaucho downfalls resembled a familiar flavor evident throughout the season. Untimely turnovers and inability on man-up situations plagued Santa Barbara during the weekend and left it muttering about what could have been. The seventh-ranked Gauchos concluded the season with a 17-13 overall record and a 5-5 Big West mark.

Despite the knowledge that no postseason festivities were awaiting it, UCSB came out with enthusiasm and played the fifth-ranked Trojans evenly throughout most of the contest. The Gauchos were down 6-4 at the half and saw numerous opportunities to stay in the match but they could not cash in on their power play chances. Coach Pete Snyder said passing on the 6-on-5 situations was the factor.

"Our man-up really hurt us," he said. "I think we were two for six and if we made more, it would have made the game

considerably tighter and it would have put us in a much better position to win. Our passing on the 6-on-5 was not what it should have been. Bill Kuhn scored a couple of goals and we should have gone to him more because SC was leaving him wide open."

UCSB only made six turnovers, but two of them led directly to Trojan tallies. The Gauchos also suffered six ejections, including three in the first quarter with co-captain Dave Phreaner being recipient of two of those. The ejections affected the blue and gold during the course of the game as Snyder said "no other guys picked up the slack."

To no one's surprise, freshman Scott Burt did his usual workman-like job with a hat trick. Kuhn and Pete Zamoyski each recorded two goals and Victor Flynn added a score while Steve Sorkin gobbled up six saves at the defensive end of the pool.

Saturday's UC Irvine game had different ingredients but a common taste: bitter. The #6-ranked 'Eaters and the Gauchos were deadlocked after the first and second periods as the teams battled to a 6-6 tie. Irvine went up 8-7 in the third quarter but UCSB rallied to tie it at 8 with six minutes to play in the game.

However, the Irvine defense and its goalie, Andy Nott, put a blanket over the UCSB offense and put it to bed for the rest of the afternoon. A three-minute Anteater flurry wasted an impressive team effort by the Gauchos as UCI poured in four (See DONE, p.10)

NATIONAL TEAM

(Continued from p.8)

Cubans, who let the ball fall to the floor untouched, gave USA game point. And after ending the game with a kill straight down the middle, Timmons saluted the crowd with a little pelvis-shaking shimmy dance.

"You gotta feel a little bit sorry for the Cubans," Timmons said after the match with hordes of teenagers struggling to get his autograph or perhaps a lock of hair from his trademark flat-top 'do. "They've got to feel like the Washington Generals to the Globetrotters, like our whipping posts ... but it takes years of practice. They've only got a couple of experienced players out there on the court now and they didn't bring some of their top players. (Despaigne, the captain) is a great player, but you can't win with just one guy."

Game 3 was all USA, taking a 14-9 lead, but the team almost let it slip away as the Cubans battled back to tie it at 14. A Timmons kill and a net violation by the Cubans ended the match in anti-climactic fashion.

"It's just an exhibition game, but the Cubans are used to losing to us now and we want them to keep getting used to that," Ctvrtlik said. "They're playing some young players and we're playing some young players who need to learn how to win and we can't come down to their level. We'd just like to keep them down where they are."

Ctvrtlik said Rottman played a big part in keeping the Cubans down.

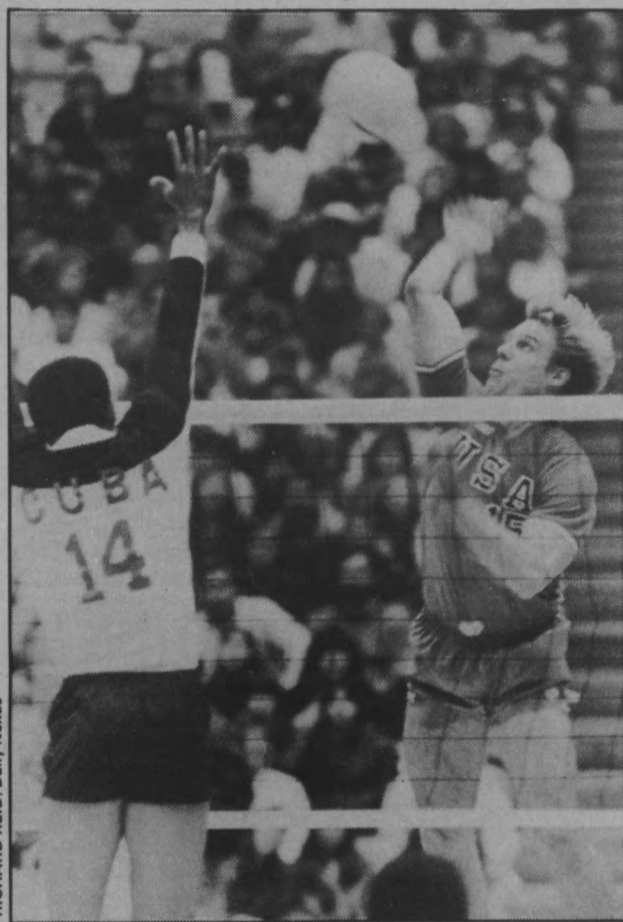
"He came in and played great," he said. "He made some rookie mistakes, but you expect that. On nights like this when some of the vets, like Steve and Karch and Jeff and myself are not really clicking that well, he's fresh and he can come in. And he really gave us a lift tonight."

Coach Sato, who will step down after the tour ends, said he made a point of getting the former Gaucho into the game.

"When you're a rookie and you've only practiced three days, it's almost a gift to be on this team with the world's best," he said. "And then by playing on the same floor with the world's best, by design, he's getting an education."

The tour stopped in Sacramento last night and will finish in Palo Alto, after which the U.S. team gets a well-deserved and much-anticipated 2½ months off, not to mention some Thanksgiving bird.

Staff writer Steve Czaban contributed to this article.



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

JUST CALL HIM KARCH — The world's top player led America with 18 kills and 5 blocks. Above he goes solo with Freddie Robinson.

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**Two Prep Hoop Standouts
Sign Nat'l Letters of Intent**

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

After extensive off-season scouting, a substantial amount of courting, home visits and phone calls, UCSB basketball has signed two high school standouts to National Letters of Intent.

Idris Jones, a 6-3, 170-pound guard from Pasadena H.S. and Mike Meyer, a 6-5, 180-pound swingman out of Joliet Catholic H.S. in Joliet Illinois, made the Nov. 16 signing deadline and will become Gauchos in the summer of 1989.

In his junior year at Pasadena last season, Jones averaged 12.1 points, 4.2 rebounds and 2.1 assists a game, while shooting 44 percent from the floor and hitting 11 of 25 three-point attempts.

"We watched Idris all summer and he comes from a traditionally good program," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said Friday. "He's got the skills and will be cut out of the Carrick DeHart mold. He's a good offensive player and a good athlete. I like Idris; he fits in well here."

Pimm noted the high caliber of Pasadena preps and says he recruited several from that area while head coach at the Univ. of Utah. Jones, who also considered playing for Loyola-Marymount, San Jose State, Long Beach State and USC, will be the third player from Pasadena on UCSB's roster, with juniors Eric McArthur and Tony Akins also prepping there.

"He's a great three-point shooter," Gaucho Assistant coach Stan Stewart said of Jones. "We assumed he'd go to San Jose for sure because one of his father's best friends is the assistant coach up there ... but he came up here and liked it."

Compared to Stanford's Todd Lichti by

UCSB coaches, Meyer, a *Street & Smith's* preseason honorable mention All-America, averaged 18 points and eight boards a game last season for Joliet, shooting 57.9 percent from the floor and 64.8 percent from the free throw stripe.

"I saw him at a tournament in Illinois and (Illinois Head Coach) Lou Henson was dating and courting him a lot, so I didn't think we had a shot at him ... but then I found out he was wide open," Stewart said. "He's a great academic student so when I got back here I had to at least call, and I did and gave him the spill."

Meyer, recruited also by Penn State, Tulane, SMU, Northwestern and DePaul, is ambidextrous with the dribble and the pass, possessing good range from the perimeter.

"His main asset is his command of the game," Stewart added. "I mean, his team has a few good players, but he's playing against good inner-city players and at 6-5 he's bringing the ball down the floor, going inside and outside, coming down with the ball and going to the basket with confidence."

UCSB also showed interest in several center-type players, something the Gauchos have been seeking for a while, and in four cases, Santa Barbara lost out to Arizona, USC, Pepperdine and Berkeley.

"We're not going to sign just anyone," Pimm assured. "We have enough inside and outside players now and what we need is for a couple of kids to come in and red shirt next year."

The recruiting wars are perennial and Gaucho coaches currently have their eyes on other high school stars and will remain busy trying to secure more players for the class of 1993, with the next signing deadline falling in April.

GOING

(Continued from p.8)
UCSB fell in four, 10-15, 15-10, 4-15, 11-15.

All-American Tara Cross got her customary 29 kills at a blistering .400 clip, but the real story was a purely accidental incident which was blown out of proportion.

Gaucho setter Liz Towne, frustrated after a ball dropped between her and middle blocker Nancy Young, kicked the ball away just as Long Beach setter Sheri Sanders reached down to get it. 49er coach Mike Gimmillaro, making his bid for Big West jerk of the year, started screaming that Towne be ejected from the game.

"Liz barely kicked the ball and then all of a sudden (Sanders) is running around crying like a baby as if her hand is hurt," Young said.

Gregory tried to make amends with Gimmillaro and explain it was only an accident, but he wanted none of it and waved her off.

Gimmillaro's histrionics further excited an already-hostile crowd and that's when the match got ugly.

Both teams exchanged unpleasanties through the net and plenty of referee warnings were handed out.

"We really hope we get another shot at Long Beach in the playoffs," Gregory said. "There is definitely no love lost between us."

The loss made the Irvine game on Saturday UCSB's last realistic chance to get into the post-season and one would have expected the team to be a bit on edge. But somehow, that wasn't the case.

A good breakfast, or perhaps exceptionally high bio-rhythms, put the Gauchos in one of those "feelin' great" kind of moods.

"Before the game we had four hours to waste, and at dinner it was incredible, we were just so together," Towne said. "Kathy was in great mood and really positive and the team was getting along really well."

That mood persisted when UCSB took the court.

"The chemistry was there from the first point, which is unusual for us," said middle blocker Susan Bakker. "You could tell (Irvine) was nervous and they played that way."

Tough serving by UCSB

forced the Anteaters to set primarily to the outside which effectively took 6'4" middle blocker Kris Roberts out of the UCI offense. She got only 23 sets and her 11 kills were too few to do any serious damage.

Most importantly, the Gauchos had come into the match with an aura of invincibility.

"It came down to who wanted it more," Young said. "We showed no fear and everything just clicked for us. After the first game, I had no doubt that we were going to beat them. I wasn't scared once in the match."

VOLLEYTALK:

UC Irvine's hopes for its first NCAA appearance ended with the loss to UCSB and dropped its record to 19-11, 8-10 in the Big West ... the Gauchos hit at a .266 percentage against the Anteaters, serving up seven aces ... the Gauchos are just the type of team that could wreak havoc in the playoffs. "We're very relaxed, (getting into the playoffs) is like a big weight off our backs," Gregory said. "We have absolutely nothing to lose, and everybody goes in even ..." Hello Westwood, are you listening? The Gauchos end the regular season against #1-ranked and undefeated UCLA Tuesday which gives them a free shot at knocking the Bruins off their lofty perch ... according to Gregory, outside hitter Maria Reyes was the steadiest player for the Gauchos over the weekend, collecting 26 kills and 33 digs.

DONE

(Continued from p.9)
goals to sew up the victory.

Irvine's Mr. Everything, Tom Warde, had a six-goal party to lead the Anteaters while Burt scored five times for UCSB, giving him a spectacular 75-goal season. Carl Swan, Phreaner and Zamoyksi each garnered a goal. Peter Kleis got some playing time in the nets and stopped eight shots. The two losses ended a season of unfulfilled expectations for Snyder and his team.

"It's an empty feeling,"

Snyder remarked. "It's disappointing and it hurts that we are not going to the postseason tournament. We started pushing ourselves in the right direction but we ended up short of our goals. We worked hard and were always knocking on the door but it wasn't to be. I think both our Irvine losses and our UOP loss earlier played an instrumental part of our season."

Gaucho senior Greg Theis echoed Snyder's sentiments.

"There's a sad feeling that we're not going to playoffs. We did our best and it turned out not so good. We all had

the feeling that we did all that we could but we just have to move on as a team."

In the end, the story of the 1988 water polo campaign says for the third consecutive year, the Gauchos have been left out of the postseason tourney. Snyder said the team's Achilles heel was probably its mental toughness and most of the Gauchos' losses were attributed to mental breakdowns against higher-ranked teams.

But like they say, there's always next year. The only problem is, next year is nine months and change away.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



An Evening With Ariel Dorfman

Monday, November 28
8 PM / Campbell Hall

As a novelist, essayist and human rights activist of international reputation, Chilean Ariel Dorfman addresses the experiences of injustice, political repression and exile with passion and eloquence. His poetry, which has been read in classrooms and at political rallies throughout the world, is collected in *Last Waltz in Santiago*. He is also the author of essay collections on the relationship between politics and popular culture.

Tickets: \$5 / UCSB students: \$3

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

An Evening of Poetry, Prose and Music Tuesday, Nov. 22 Campbell Hall 8 pm



featuring
Jim Carroll,
Michael McClure
& Ray Manzarek



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961-4296

Call or Drop By Mon-Fri 9-5...you're always welcome!!

REMEMBER: The CAB office is ALWAYS open and it's not too late to find out about volunteer opportunities for January!

Monday, Nov. 21

8 am-5 pm - ALL ORGANIZATIONS! If you want to be in the 1989 La Cumbre, drop by the La Cumbre office under Storke Tower and pick up a contract. Due date is WED., NOV. 23

8 am-5 pm - STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Pick up Jog-A-Thon Sponsor Sheets at APC, UCen 3151

All day - Buy your tickets for An Evening of Poetry, Prose & Music with Jim Carroll, Michael McClure and Ray Manzarek at the A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen

All day - Buy your tickets to see Jimmy Cliff at the A.S. ticket office

9 am-5 pm - Get your tickets at A&L's ticket office now for all upcoming films and events

All day - Badminton Club update: interested players please participate in open recreation during November or December. Hours posted at Rob Gym or contact Ian 962-6321 or Nirpinder, 965-3887

11:30 am - Chris De Rose of Last Chance for Animals will be speaking & rallying support for ROAR, Storke Plaza

12 Noon - CISPES slideshow of a UCSB student's recent trip to El Salvador, UCen rm 1

2:30-7 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. Blood Drive, 6550 Picasso

4 pm - to sundown. Tai Chi Chuan Club ALL WEEK - beginning Tai Chi Chuan, slow motion, meditative, health exercise, dance, martial art sport. New member may start any time & develop own schedule. Attend at Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, Isla Vista.

6:30 pm - Amnesty International - write letters for prisoners of conscience, general meeting will follow, at the Pub

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship: got the pre-final blues? Come experience some "technicolor living" with Victor Quon, UCen rm 1

7 pm - Pilipino Student Union meeting! More info about ski trip and Jog-A-Thon. Get your t-shirt design/logo in" UCen rm 2

7 pm - See Leon Chavez Texeiro y la Fundicion in concert at the Pub!

7 pm - AIESEC general member meeting, UCen rm 3

7:30 pm - CARN general meeting - plan actions, discuss issues, new members welcome, at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm - A&L presents a special screening of Chinese film tonight in Campbell Hall with "Old Well." Tickets \$3 students, \$4 general

8 pm - See Leon Chavez Texeiro and La Fundicion with Hugo Torres at the Pub

Tuesday, Nov. 22

9 am-5 pm - Get your tickets in advance to hear Chilean human rights activist Ariel Dorfman. Tickets for this and all other upcoming A&L events are on sale at the A&L ticket office Monday-Friday

10-11 am - Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

12 noon - Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431

2-3 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

2-3:30 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship: multi-ethnic students are invited to meet with Brenda Salter-McNeil and discuss life at UCSB, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

5-7 pm - Reception and poetry reading at the

UCen Art Gallery

5 pm - Students for Peace meeting, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm - CISPES meeting, analysis & update with native Salvadoran Aquilles Magana, UCen rm 3

6-7 pm - Pre-Health Assoc. hosts Dr. Mark Hansen, speaker, UCen rm 3

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship presents Brenda Salter McNeil, "Racism and Christianity," UCen Pavilion

8 pm - Burning Skirts (Ultimate Frisbee) practice for all new & returning players, Storke

8 pm - An evening of Poetry, Prose & Music with Jim Carroll, Michael McClure at Campbell Hall

9 pm - Ski Racing Team meeting, UCen rm 2

Wednesday, Nov. 23

9 am-5 pm - Tickets for all winter quarter A&L events are on sale now at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm - Get your tickets now for this Monday's speaker Ariel Dorfman who will lecture on "Exile as a Form of Disappearance" in Campbell Hall

Thursday, Nov. 24

Happy Thanksgiving! No school! Eat lots & relax

Friday, Nov. 25

No school, do those papers now!

12 noon - Black Friday National Fur Protest & Demonstration at Mr. Milton's, downtown S.B.

Saturday, Nov. 26

10 am-noon - Introductory Tai Chi warm up. Class with Master Lawrence Karol, certified cupuncturist, FREE! Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, I.V.

Monday, Nov. 28

9 am-5 pm - Tickets for all winter quarter A&L events are on sale at the A&L ticket office

4 pm - UCen Administration planning meeting for the 1989 Celebration of Cultures, UCen rm 1

4 pm - Biathletes, Triathletes - all are welcome at the Triathlon Club! We will be discussing plans for attending Desert Princess Biathlon, Jan. 7 in UCen rm 2

8 pm - Jimmy Cliff Concert in Robertson Gym

8 pm - Chilean novelist, essayist and human rights activist Ariel Dorfman will speak on "Exile as a form of disappearance" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3 students, \$5 general

Tuesday, Nov. 29

7 pm - LABWATCH general meeting, you're chance to make a difference - UCen rm 1

Wednesday, Nov. 30

4 pm - Tatyana Tolstaya will give a free lecture on "The writer in the time of Gorbachev's Reform. How much Glasnost and Perestroika" in Girvetz Hall

7-9 pm - Flying Club meeting, Mercury Air Center

December 1-3

8 pm - The Dance Division presents "Dancescenes" in the Main Theatre. Tickets \$6 students, \$7 general

This is the last calendar of the quarter
See you next quarter!

Good Luck on Finals!

& Have a Great Break!