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Juvenile Allegedly Stabs 2 at I.V. Party

Non-Student Suspect
Reportedly Tries to
Flee from Scene But
is Caught by Greeks

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Two UCSB students were stabbed early Saturday morning at a greek party by a 17-year-old non-student who reportedly drew a knife and indiscriminately jabbed party-goers after being separated from a fight he was involved in.

The juvenile, a Fountain Valley resident whose name was withheld because of his age, had been at the private fraternity/sorority function at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on El Greco Road for a short time before the occurrence, which was reported to police at 1:04 a.m. "By then, the party had pretty much deteriorated into an open party," said sophomore Doug Ellsley, a Pi Kappa Alpha member who witnessed much of the incident.

Witnesses said the suspect, who was described as having long bleach-blond hair, facial make-up and "looked like Axl Rose," was dancing at the party and had somehow gotten into a fight, which was quickly broken up by several fraternity members.

The two combatants were separated, when "all of a sudden the guy with the long hair started freaking out," followed by much pushing and general confusion, said junior Christopher Moore. Moore said he then felt a blunt pain in his lower abdomen and discovered he had been stabbed.

"I stepped back and there was just blood everywhere, and I said, 'I've been stabbed,'" Moore said.

Sigma Chi member Rex Tagliaferri was also stabbed during the melee, and according to Ellsley, the juvenile had stabbed the two men indiscriminately, as neither of them was involved in breaking up the fight.

In the meantime, the juvenile was taken outside the house and told to leave, but reportedly wanted to go back inside because he had left his jacket in the house. A fraternity member had persuaded him to give up the knife, which was then thrown into a nearby dumpster, according to witnesses.

Ellsley stressed that once outside the house, greek members "just wanted the guy to leave ... and no one outside knew anyone had been stabbed when Chris (Moore) came up to me and said he

The Boys of Winter



HOLY SPITBALLS, BATMAN! — Gauchito pitcher Jeff Cesari takes a break during Saturday's game against a UCSB alumni team. The young guns won, 13-7.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

had been stabbed." The juvenile then attempted to flee the scene when he saw that the fraternity members were aware that he had used the knife. He was chased, tackled and held until police arrived.

The suspect told police he had been having a good time at the party when someone called him a "fag" and began to beat him up, at which time he pulled out the knife, according to a Santa Barbara

County sheriff's report on the incident. He also told police he drew the weapon but did not remember stabbing anyone.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio said that "it was a real mob scene" at the house when he arrived.

As the fraternity members let the suspect up when police arrived, he attempted another escape and was once again apprehended by greek members in a volleyball

court adjacent to the Sigma Chi house.

Although Profio said that "there were guys beating" the suspect in the volleyball court when he arrived, Ellsley said the juvenile was "doing everything he could to try to get away again" and the fraternity members were trying to hold him down.

The suspect was booked into juvenile hall and charged with (See STAB, p.5)

Theft of Coke Nets Student 3 Jail Days

Graduate Laboratory
Technician Also Goes
on Probation for 3
Years, Judge Says

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

UCSB graduate student Michael Dickman was sentenced to three days in prison and three years' probation last week for stealing five grams of pharmaceutical cocaine from the psychology department's animal laboratory.

Dickman, a 29-year-old Goleta resident, was employed by the university's psychology department when he was arrested on Oct. 26 following a two-week investigation into the swapping of the cocaine (stored in a secured safe) with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine.

Investigators concluded that (See SENTENCE, p.5)

Politicians Attack Oil Leasing by Authorities

By Joel Brand
Reporter

Local politicians derided President George Bush's offshore oil leasing policies Saturday night at a dinner commemorating the 20th anniversary of the oil spill that marred the Santa Barbara Channel on Jan. 28, 1969.

Both Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) lambasted Bush and federal agencies under the Reagan-Bush administration for allegedly supporting extensive offshore oil development proposals in California. Said O'Connell, "The federal government is prematurely proposing three major lease-sales, almost leasing all of those tracts of land that have yet to be leased off our coast."

"We're looking at massive expansion of developments offshore, (See OIL, p.5)

World

270,000 Troops Were Ready to Fight During Missile Crisis

MOSCOW — A Cuban official has disclosed that 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops were ready to go to war with the United States during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and that 100,000 casualties were expected, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Sunday.

A Soviet general confirmed for the first time that one-third of his country's nuclear warheads designed to strike the United States were on Cuba at the time. However, he and another Soviet official said the warheads had not been mounted on missile launchers and were not ready for firing.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro urged Moscow to launch a nuclear attack on the United States, ABC News reported.

The revelations came during a review of the Cuban missile crisis at a conference during the weekend in southwest Moscow.



Syrian-backed Amal Agrees to Peace with Hezabollah

DAMASCUS, Syria — Lebanon's warring Shiite Moslem factions agreed late Sunday to end a 9-month-old power struggle that has claimed at least 500 lives, officials announced.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters that the agreement between the Syrian-backed Amal and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, will be signed Monday.

"I will stay on until they sign," said Velayati, who had been scheduled to fly back to Tehran late Sunday.

"I hope that Amal and Hezbollah can continue their cooperation. One of the most important subjects that both sides have agreed upon is the cease-fire," he said outside the ministry.

The agreement came after both factions handed over to Syria the assassins of leaders of both groups.

Soviet Research Probe to Orbit Mars, Perform Tests

MOSCOW — An unmanned Soviet research probe went into orbit around Mars on Sunday after a six-month, 111-million-mile voyage from Earth, Tass reported.

On a mission that has so far been plagued by problems, Phobos II arrived with instruments and experiments prepared by 12 countries and the European Space Agency.

Soviet officials say the mission will help them get ready to send a manned craft to Mars in the early 21st century.

Phobos II was launched July 12 in an ambitious program to unlock the mysteries of the Red Planet and its largest moon Phobos.

Panchen Lama, Vice-Chair of China's Parliament Dies

BEIJING — The Panchen Lama, Tibetan Buddhism's second ranking religious leader, who stayed behind and sided with the Chinese when others fled into exile, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 50.

Kesang Tseten, believed to be the reincarnation of past panchen lamas, was jailed for 20 months during the abortive 1959 uprising against the Chinese and placed under house arrest for nine years.

He was allowed back into Tibet only in 1982, 23 years later, and was China's chief Tibetan spokesman for Sino-Tibetan unity, unlike his superior, the Dalai Lama, who fled into exile after the 1959 uprising.

At his death, the Panchen Lama was vice-chairman of the National People's Congress, China's parliament, and honorary president of the Chinese Buddhists Association.

Nation

Authorities Identify Body of One of Two Beaten Women

NEW YORK — The jury deciding the fate of Joel Steinberg, accused of murdering his illegally adopted daughter, finished its seventh day of deliberations Sunday after asking for a clarification on a lesser charge.

Steinberg, 47, is accused of fatally beating Lisa Steinberg, the 6-year-old girl he and his live-in companion, Hedda Nussbaum, had illegally obtained at birth.

Just after 5 p.m. Sunday, the jury sent out its second note asking for legal definitions relating to lesser charges. The jury asked for a clarification of the definition of "intent" and "serious physical injury," which are elements of the lesser charge of manslaughter.



Texaco Inc. Makes Pact with Corporate Raider Carl Icahn

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. on Sunday made a truce with its biggest stockholder, Carl Icahn, who said he would not try to buy the oil giant or wrest control from its board.

Texaco, moving toward completion of a restructuring, also proposed paying \$1.9 billion in special dividends to shareholders.

The company said it had signed a seven-year agreement with Icahn that he will not add to his stake in the oil giant, currently estimated at 17 percent, and will not launch or support any proxy fights against the management.

Icahn had pressured Texaco management to boost its stocks value by selling assets. Last June, the corporate raider lost a bitter struggle against management for control of the Texaco board. The board rejected Icahn's friendly \$60-a-share offer to buy the company.

U.S., China Fail to Renew Expiring Science Agreement

WASHINGTON — Talks between the United States and China on renewing a science and technology agreement have hit a snag over Chinese opposition to copyright protection for computer software and patent protection for pharmaceuticals, according to American officials.

The decade-old bilateral accord is to expire at the end of this month, but a State Department official involved with the talks said Friday it is likely the pact will be extended in hopes of reaching agreement through additional negotiations.

President Bush will be in China next month, but there is no indication whether the science and technology issue will be a significant element of his visit.

Steinberg Case Jury Finishes Seventh Day of Deliberation

DENTON, Texas — Investigators have identified one of two women whose severely beaten bodies were found in a rural area as the mother of a boy who was found abandoned a few hours later in a neighboring county.

The other woman has not been conclusively identified, but Denton County and Wise County authorities and the Texas Rangers are trying to determine if she is the mother of a 14-month-old girl who was also found wandering alone and is the cousin of the young boy.

Two brothers, who are the estranged husbands of the two children's mothers, were being questioned by investigators Saturday night, but Denton County Sheriff Kirby Robinson would not say if they were being considered suspects in the slayings of the women.

The woman who has been identified, through fingerprints on file with the Texas Department of Public Safety, is Claudia Medina, 22.

State

Sheriff's Deputy Ignores Call, Department Admits Mistake

LOS ANGELES — A plea for help from a frantic caller who described a shooting, a bleeding victim and a fear for his own life ended when a sheriff's deputy wished him a nice day and hung up.

Sheriff Sherman Block said the deputy thought the call was a hoax, but acknowledged the deputy made a mistake.

The conversation occurred at 10:36 p.m. on Jan. 20, after a gang-related shooting on San Fernando Road in the suburban community of Newhall.

Deputy Jim Green, a 25-year veteran of the department, fielded the 911 emergency call from a man later identified as Jim Finnila, a bystander unassociated with the gangs. Michael Jiminez, 15, of Newhall was shot and died a short time later — after fellow gang members retrieved him from the sidewalk where he fell and rushed him to the hospital.



Two-Year-Old, USC Student Killed in Weekend Violence

LOS ANGELES — A two-year-old boy was killed by an assault rifle, a man was beaten to death in Hollywood and a female USC student was shot in the back near campus in weekend violence.

Phillip Fisher of Compton died after his South Central Avenue home was sprayed with bullets from a passing car about 9:20 p.m. Saturday.

Kimberly Warfield, a 21-year-old engineering junior at the University of Southern California, was in guarded condition Sunday after she was shot Friday night by one of two men who shouted "Hey, come here."

On Saturday, Ricardo Clemente, 39, died after being severely beaten in a business section in the 5200 block of Sunset Boulevard about 2:40 p.m., said Detective Michael Rogers.

Financier Indicted by Jury for Savings and Loan Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO — Financier J. William Oldenberg, whose interests range from investment companies to professional football teams, has been indicted by a federal grand jury, it was announced on Friday.

Oldenberg was named along with three others in a nine-count indictment in connection with a failed savings and loan in Utah, according to U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello.

Oldenberg, who once owned the Los Angeles Express of the defunct United States Football League, was charged with conspiring to misapply monies from State Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City.

'Working Girl,' 'Rain Man' Take Golden Globe Honors

BEVERLY HILLS — "Working Girl" and "Rain Man" took top Golden Globes honors to emerge as top Oscar prospects while the mini-series "War and Remembrance" dominated weekend awards for television excellence.

Tom Hanks, Dustin Hoffman, Melanie Griffith, Shirley MacLaine, Jodie Foster and Sigourney Weaver, who won twice, walked away with Golden Globes during Saturday night's Beverly Hilton Hotel ceremony.

Other pre-Oscar favorites were Golden Globe losers. The civil-rights film "Mississippi Burning" and the Australian melodrama "A Cry in the Dark" each went into the ceremony with four nominations but left empty-handed.

The Golden Globes, presented annually by the 80-member Hollywood Foreign Press Association, is viewed as a barometer for movies in contention for Academy Awards.

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Weather

So can we take all the major movie reviewers who are promoting *Punchline* and *Accidental Tourist* for Academy nominations, pack them in a dark cement box with no holes and put them on a deserted island with Lyndon Larouche, Chuck Norris, Charles Barkley and a cachet of AK-47 assault rifles?

No? Today will be a carbon copy of yesterday, except for the outside chance that it won't be. Someone forgot to tell the Weather Entity that it's the dead of winter, apparently.

MONDAY
High 67, low 36. Sunrise 6:59, sunset 5:29.

TUESDAY
High 69, low 40. The Nexus IM hoops squad, minus their star forward, lost a heartbreaker yesterday. Tonight, though, they should field a full troupe of bloodthirsty muggsmen.

Gay Awareness Week Promotes Support

By Heather Davis
Reporter

Although it has been estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the U.S. populace is gay, many believe social constraints and homophobia have led to, at best, misconceptions about gay lifestyles and at worst, intimidation and violence toward homosexuals.

As part of an effort to open communication about being gay, this week has been designated Gay Awareness Week at UCSB, with several events planned to foster understanding and support of the gay community.

"The main idea of the week is not to only show support but to get people to think... It creates dialogue," said Gay and Lesbian Student Union Representative Jamey Frank, who believes UCSB's gay population may be

higher than the national average.

A rally at noon today in Storke Plaza will feature Frank and John Eddy, both former GLSU directors, who will speak on "Supporting Gay/Lesbian Identities at UCSB." Other speakers at this week's noontime rallies include Los Angeles gay activist Tom Larkin and Midge Constanza. A former aide to Jimmy Carter, Constanza will discuss lesbian and gay legal issues on Thursday. Jeni Cowan, director of the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center in Santa Barbara, will speak Friday on the future of the gay community.

Cowan's organization will conduct gay/lesbian discussion panels at San Miguel, San Nicolas and Santa Cruz residence halls Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. A slide show, entitled "She Even Chewed Tobacco," scheduled for

noon Tuesday in the UCen, presents 19th century American women who posed as men in pursuit of better living conditions.

"I'm hoping for a greater awareness of the campus community at large about issues and special needs of the gay and lesbian community on campus," said Ron Alexander, a psychologist at UCSB Counseling and Career Services.


Blue armbands (similar in concept to the "Take Back the Night" orange bands), buttons and petitions supporting gay/lesbian rights, will be available at an information table outside the UCen this week, said Amy Messinger, a Goodspeed intern who conceived the idea for Gay Awareness Week. In past years, Gay Jeans Day was the only event at UCSB that promoted gay/lesbian awareness.

In addition, the film "Maurice," which details the lives of two homosexual students at Cambridge University in England, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Campbell Hall.

"I hope the week will give people a chance to ask and be aware about gay issues without worrying about homophobic stereotypes," Messinger said.

Homophobic concerns arising in past years over Gay Jeans Day resulted in many misconceptions, leading organizers of Gay Awareness Week to cancel the day in favor of wearing the blue armbands, according to Messinger.

"The purpose of Gay Jeans Day was to present the idea that being gay was as natural as wearing jeans," she said. The whole thing was eliminated this year to make it as positive as possible."



Be against silence: speak out if you've been raped.

WHAT IS

Smart Sex

Acclaimed Argentine Writer Gives Talk

By Adam Liebowitz
Staff Writer

Argentine writer Manuel Puig, author of the novel "Kiss of the Spider Woman," from which the Academy Award-winning Brazilian film was made, will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion.

Noted for the mixture of sex and politics in his works, Puig, 56, questions traditional societal roles and the relationship between politics, culture and repression. As with many Latin American writers, he portrays politics in his works, although he believes "the arts ... should never be submitted to political custody."

Born in a small village in Argentina, Puig went into self-imposed exile in 1973 to escape the rule of then-President Juan Peron. Although he was never of-

ficially censored, pressure from Peron's right wing regime forced Puig to leave the country. His novel, "The Buenos Aires Affair," was seized from stores after his departure.

In his youth, Puig fell under the spell of his great love, grand-scale American melodramas and musicals of the 1930s and 1940s. Each evening, he attended a new film at the town's sole movie house, a ritual that served as an escape from an otherwise bleak life, he explained.

It was then that Puig determined films would be his life's work. But after studying filmmaking, his attempts at directing and screenwriting proved to be disappointments.

This failure, however, led Puig to realize that his love of films was that of a spectator, he said. Instead of filmmaking, writing proved to be the medium which allowed him the space to

experiment and develop character.

As a writer, Puig has developed an unusual form of narrative that is both loved and hated by critics. Larry Rohter of the *Washington Post* notes that Puig's countrymen consider him a second-rate sentimentalist, while Christopher Lehmann-Haupt of the *New York Times* has hailed him as a genius at being able to patch together the cliches and conventions of popular culture into art.

UCSB visiting Professor Luis Leal of the Chicano Studies department considers Puig one of the greats of the new generation of Latin American writers. "He represents the Argentine novel after Borges and Corcaze, the two great writers in Argentina," Leal said.

Suzanne Jill Levine, an associate professor in the Spanish and Portuguese

department who has translated three of Puig's novels, considers him "the most important writer in post-boom Latin American writing."

Originally scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Campbell Hall, Puig's lecture tonight is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the department of Spanish and Portuguese, the College of Creative Studies, and the film studies program. Tickets are still available.

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SENTENCE: Is Stiff, Judge Reports

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Dickman, a 29-year-old Goleta resident, was employed by the university's psychology department when he was arrested on Oct. 26 following a two-week investigation into the swapping of the cocaine (stored in a secured safe) with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine.

Investigators concluded that Dickman made the swap months earlier, nullifying research data accumulated while the substitute drugs were being used.

"All the data (gathered over a four-month period) had to be thrown out," said Aaron Ettenberg, UCSB associate professor of psychology and head of the ongoing experiment. "We lost a lot more in technician's time (than in cocaine)." Ettenberg estimated that the data was worth several thousand dollars.

A second misdemeanor charge against Dickman of falsifying narcotic records was dismissed at the request of the district attorney's office.

According to Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Frank Ochoa, an agreement between the district attorney and the defense attorney resulted in a plea of petty theft charge for Dickman.

Ochoa called the three-day jail sentence and three-year probation period "a stiffer than normal penalty for petty theft" because of the nature of the criminal activity.

Dickman was also ordered to pay restitution to UCSB for the \$236 that it cost the university to purchase the cocaine, which is used on laboratory rats to study the effects of cocaine addiction on the brain.

In response to the crime, the UCSB administration now requires prospective employees of such positions to sign a statement against previous or current involvement with drugs, according to Ettenberg. The administration will also check the validity of the statement with state and federal authorities.

Although campus police completed a criminal background check on Dickman when he was hired last May, the pre-employment investigation focused only on felony convictions in California. However, Dickman's out-of-state record includes theft, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of PCP, according to UCSB Police reports.

"It's unclear whether it (Dickman's record) slipped through personnel or the (psychology) department, or both," Ettenberg said.

"It wasn't so much a security problem.... We knew quickly who it was," Ettenberg continued. "We figured anyone that would take it (the cocaine) would be foolhardy, simply because as soon as we found out something was gone, we knew who it was."

Dickman was one of only four persons who had access to the supply of cocaine.

STAB

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assault with a deadly weapon.

Both Moore and the Sigma Chi stabbing victim were transported to the Goleta Valley Hospital, treated and released later that morning. Moore said the knife cut a semi-deep gash in his lower abdominal area about five inches long, and missed striking his lung by about half an inch, it also barely missed his liver.

A Sigma Chi member contacted Sunday evening said the other victim's wound only required three stitches, but he did suffer a "minor collapsed lung," and will require further treatment.

"Alcohol was definitely involved in this incident," Profio said. "... In fact, a lot of the witnesses we talked to the next day — much of what they had to say was worthless because they had been so intoxicated."

OIL: Locals Air Concerns Over Future Leasing

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both in Southern California and in Northern California," Hart agreed.

O'Connell, Hart and Santa Barbara County Supervisor Gloria Ochoa were among 140 anti-oil supporters attending the event, a \$20 per person dinner sponsored by long-time offshore oil opponent Get Oil Out.

Concerns were also expressed about the future of the local coastline with regard to oil development. "In the president's recent statement which relates to his policy in a National Wildlife Refuge, the president came out in favor of oil developments in this very pristine environment in Alaska. If the president is in favor of oil development there, can you imagine what his position is like in the case of further development in the Santa Barbara Channel?" Hart continued. "In my opinion, President George Bush has never met a tract of land he didn't want to lease."

"We had this horrible situation last year where the (EPA) standards for miles per gallon for automobiles were supposed to increase from 26 miles per gallon, to 27 and one half miles per gallon, a modest increase. The Reagan administration said, 'No, we cannot afford to increase the gasoline mileage by a mile and a half.' That policy of not increasing the miles per gallon by a mile and a half over a twenty year period represents all of the oil that comes from the Santa Barbara Channel."

Discussing the long-term impacts of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill, O'Connell said the event "marked the birth of one of the most significant movements in this country's history, that is of course the environmental movement."

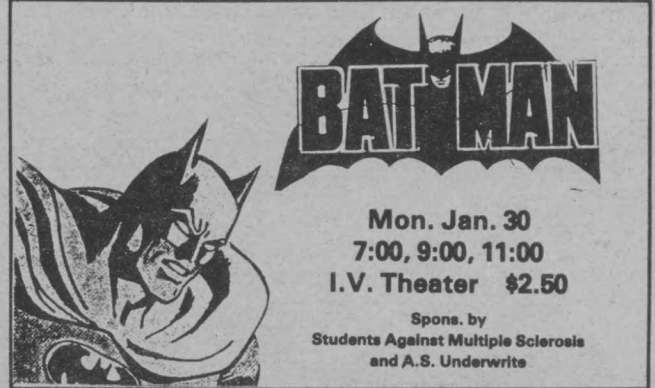
"The blow-out of Union Oil's Platform A which unleashed some 77,000 barrels of oil, which covered 660 square miles will certainly never be forgotten, and clearly changed the (See OIL, p.10)

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Panels
Coordinated through the Santa
Barbara Gay and Lesbian
Resource Center.
San Nicholas, San Miguel and
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7:00 PM

► TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

She Even Chewed Tobacco
12:00-1:00 PM / UCen Room 1
A slide tape presentation set in
the context of nineteenth century
California. It introduces the
fascinating stories of women who
passed as men in order to earn
better wages and travel freely,
and sometimes to court and
marry other women.

Lesbian and Gay Issues for
Student Services Staff
2:00-4:00 PM / UCen Room 1
Speaker: Bob Gentry, Associate
Dean- Student Support Services
at UC Irvine and Mayor of
Laguna Beach.
a Professional Development program

KCSB features Gay Classical
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10 PM - 12 midnight



► WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Panels
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Resource Center.
Anacapa, San Rafael and Santa
Rosa Residence Halls - 7:00 PM

KCSB with D.J. Jody Mae in
Lesbian and Gay Perspectives
7:00-8:00 PM

► THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Noon Rally
Storke Plaza
Ensuring Human Rights
Civic and political leaders to
speak on Lesbian and Gay legal
issues.

► FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Noon Rally
Storke Plaza
Where Do We Go From Here?
A retrospective look at the week
and the question "Where do we
go from here?" Speakers from
the community and a
performance by musician
Glen Meadmore.

► ALL WEEK

Info table in front of the UCen
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The inverted pink triangle was the
symbol the Nazis used to
distinguish homosexuals in the
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of liberation, while other
prisoners were set free, those with
the pink triangle were kept in the
camps. Later when the German
government gave financial
compensation to survivors of the
holocaust, gays were not included.
Today the symbol reminds us of
this history and how oppression
still exists for gay men and
lesbians.

Gripes of a Library

Tony Pierce

Everyone moans about economics teaching assistants who don't speak English very well, but since I'm an English major I've never had that horror. And besides, I always thought perhaps that was God's method of showing all of you fools in econ that life is more than just money and numbers.

But today I experienced a different form of TA hell. I should have known I was in trouble when, during our first section, I asked the friendly-enough-lookin' woman a question along these lines:

"Why do you think that character did something that bad?" Instead of turning the extremely uptight pace of the section into an informal discussion between intelligent thinking people, she responded to my question by throwing it back at me like I was some psycho and she was the therapist.

(Insert condescending tone here)
"Hmnnnn. Good question. Why do you think he did it? Anyone? Anyone?"

And then she commenced to avoid the question. There's a reason that during my years in school I always sat in the back and never spoke. Nearly every day, here at UCSB, I'm reminded why I should continue this practice. Because most teachers don't know how to communicate with their students.

Tell me I'm lyin'. The truth is, most teachers don't even know how to teach. Most teachers are just good at public speaking, but a lot aren't even that interesting.

Sure there are a few exceptions, and here, at UCSB, I must admit, I've been impressed by the way most of the professors handle their classes. But there's a major problem in the educational system, we all know it, so let's get on with my gripe concerning this particular TA.

So I stumble into class and we're reviewing the list of terms for our midterm which will be conducted next week. (No kiddin', midterms already.... Tell me about it.)

The class is one of those Bible as Literature classes that has about 10,000 people in it, which makes it tough; but the real hurdle is that we're talking about a 2,000-year-old novel/history book/religious cornerstone (depending on how you want to look at it) that is pretty hard to read by itself.

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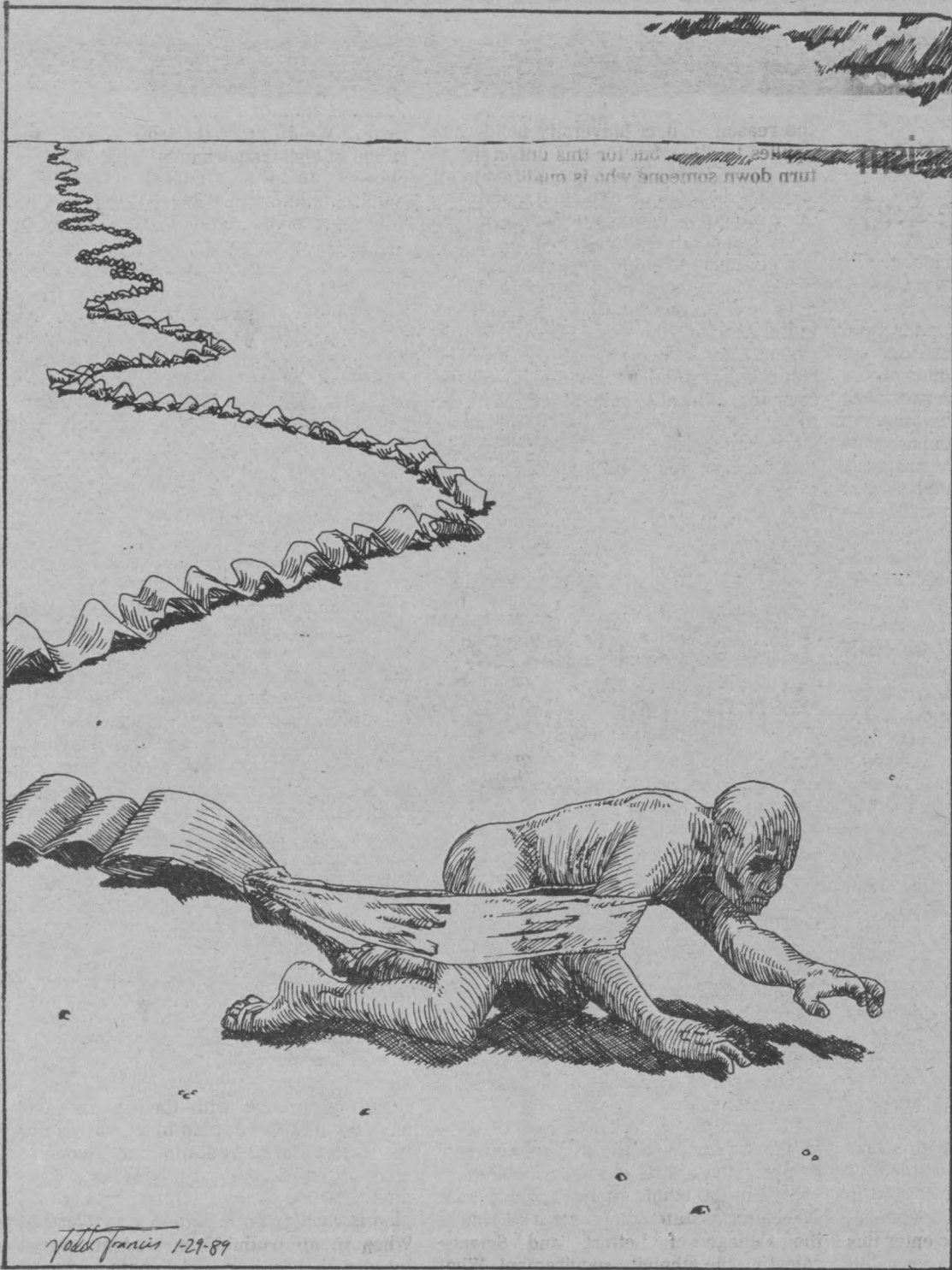
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Link Armbands For Gays

Editorial

Being gay is no easy existence. In their daily uphill climb, gay men and women — who comprise an estimated 10 to 15 percent of Americans, perhaps more — come face to face with a society fundamentally at odds with their lifestyles. Historically, gay men and women in the United States have encountered violent opposition and have been tagged with vicious stereotypes that insult their individuality and belittle their ideals. Contemporary America is little different.

Though some social obstacles have been overcome by the gay community — mainly in the past 20 years — mainstream America remains light years away from fully tolerating, let alone accepting, its gay citizens. To be gay — and to be honest about it — requires that an individual be courageous and willing to withstand cruel persecution.

At UCSB, the situation is the same. Insensitive attitudes toward gay men and women are not lacking at UCSB. Despite an abundance of free-thinking Gauchos on campus, there remains a large number of people who are intolerant to those who are different. In an ideal world, one might imagine respect for the sexuality of individuals. In this world, one can only hope for acceptance.

Beginning today and continuing until Friday, Gay Awareness Week will bring speakers, films and discussions to campus in an attempt to talk openly and honestly about gay people and narrow the gap of misunderstanding between heterosexuals and gays. It is a week of education, reflection and, hopefully, understanding and support.

Unlike years past, there will be no Gay Jeans Day this year. The message of Gay Jeans Day — that being gay is as natural as wearing blue jeans — became misconstrued amid much insensitivity and narrow-minded homophobic hysteria. The point was altogether lost. This year, blue armbands, similar to the orange armbands worn in support of "Take Back the Night," will be available to be worn by those who support gay men and women.

Like other socially conscious individuals to emerge from the late '60s and early '70s, gay men and women have fought a long and hard battle to carve out an existence for themselves in a society which has repeatedly denied gay lifestyles as appropriate or even acceptable. And like others who have worked to build a society acceptant of diverse lifestyles in America, gay men and women have consistently encountered forces attempting to prevent their entrance into the mainstream.

Sure, over the past 20 years there has developed a spectrum of rap groups, peer and confidential counseling groups to help gays stand as strong individuals in an often unaccepting society. But such efforts, mostly by the gay community, provide little consolation to the bigotry which continues daily.

Now, with an increase in the number of AIDS cases reported nationwide and around the world, coupled with a domestic religious and political environment of conservative, fundamentalist values, being admittedly gay is difficult — and makes participation in Gay Awareness Week by all students essential.

The Nexus is now accepting columns with commentary on relevant political, social or educational issues, satire and humor. Submissions can be brought to the Nexus offices under Storke Tower. Please include your name, signature and telephone number for verification of authorship.

An Old-Fashioned To the Modern-Day

Doug Arellanes

I am a member of a small and shrinking band of people. We are few and far between, and in the drone of daily life it's pretty difficult to pick us out. Our common trait, though, becomes instantly apparent.

Ask us the time; we'll reach into a pocket to find out.

My mom gave me a gold-plated pocket watch for Christmas this year, something I didn't expect to get until the time I retired.

At first, I thought a pocket watch was something I didn't need right now, let alone like. But after having it for a month, my opinion has drastically changed. Now I wonder how such an exquisite invention has gained such a dowdy reputation.

Small, sleek and round, it sits in my pocket, often with nothing else, because as both a writer and a college student I'm usually broke. It reassures me then, when there is nothing else in my pockets except old Versateller slips and a reg card from ages ago.

It isn't ornate. It probably isn't real gold plating. But it's precious nonetheless. It tells me so each time I press the button at its stem, opening the cover, oyster-like. It tells me that time itself is precious, something I often forget in the rush to complete increasing numbers of activities with decreasing amounts of significance.

I often catch myself staring at the watch's face, watching the second hand go around and around in its accurate pace. When I do, I think about the nature of time, my thoughts jumping haphazardly from topic to topic; from the theories of Stephen Hawking to whether I'll go out to parties that night.

I was at my other job in Goleta Saturday when a customer caught me doing this. He asked me what I was doing, and I told him that I was contemplating the philosophical nature of time. He looked at me oddly at first.

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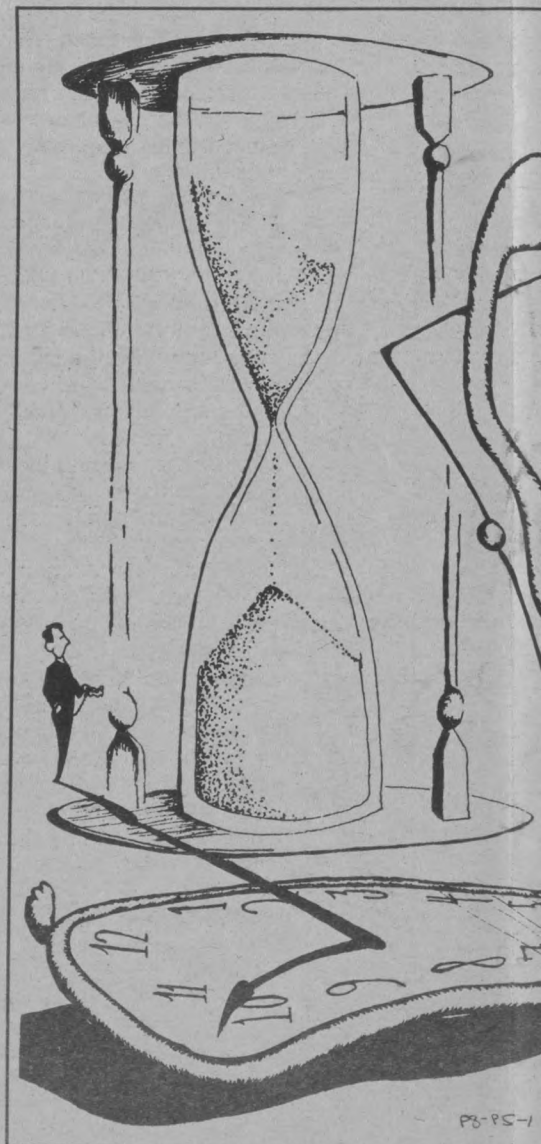
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tion that the list of 84 terms we have to review from are mostly w words, most of the people have two names, and we've only school for three and a half weeks.

what's worse is that today, while reviewing, our friendly TA us if we had any questions concerning the definitions of any of words. My mouth was shut, but a fellow pupil raised her hand plitely asked something like, "Yes, could you tell us what dei is?"

out even blinking, my candidate for TA of the Year threw it to the class of about 12 very lost students, "Does anyone

dy said a word.

ll, I guess you'll all just have to look it up."

made me extremely angry. It pissed off a few of my fellow ts also. The young woman who asked the question was too d to be mad, instead she asked in disbelief, "You mean you're ng to tell us?"

gracious TA bluntly replied to the negative, explaining, "The sor has put aside many books on reserve. You all have access library. And if you really need help you can stop by my office — although I won't be there two days this week. Or, hey, you k another TA."

remember that students out there — you're paying thousands of a year, money you'll probably be paying back well into the Os, for information you could easily find in the library. Also ber that when you're in section, according to this TA, you "really" looking for help; you're just goofing off. In fact, she ly thinks that students who attend section have nothing better a sunny day in one of the most scenic universities on the edge Pacific Ocean.

d anyway," she said, realizing a bit of unrest in her now really d class, "all this information is in your Bible."

. And also, somewhere in the 1,900 page Bible it says ing to the effect of, "An eye for an eye."

aybe, next week, during the midterm, my section should all e the essay like this:

hy did God destroy everyone except Noah and those in the ark? ood question. The answer is in the Bible, the library, at the but if you really want to know, stop by my apartment e next week. But I might not be there a couple days during k.

worst part about it is that this TA will most probably go into ng in our public high schools in the next couple of years. No t today's youth are alcoholics, drug abusers and drop outs.

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ierce is a junior majoring in English.

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his watch. It's my excuse to daydream," I told him. rstand. I used to have one myself. But I got this watch here t," he said, taking off a large, silver wristwatch. "Look at e said. Inscribed on the back was: "Official watch worn by lo astronauts," with the Apollo logo.

I've gotten used to having it around, and I haven't used my

pocket watch in a couple of years," he continued. We talked for a while about the significance of time passing, and he walked out of the bookstore absent-mindedly, his magazines tucked under his arm.

A pocket watch, by its very nature, is a leisurely device. It cannot tell you the time at an instant, in a rush, with the flick of a wrist. It doesn't store 48 phone numbers or perform innumerable calculations or even play a scaled-down version of Donkey Kong. But that is its charm.

Both of my grandfathers have pocket watches. My mother's father, an incredibly meticulous man, has several, most kept in their original cases.

When I was 12 or so, he gave me one — a large silver piece without a cover. It had large serifed numbers around its face, and in its center a smaller dial counted the seconds. One day I wound it too much and broke its main-spring. I couldn't afford to fix it, but I couldn't stand to part with it. I ended up keeping it for five years in a box on my desk at home.

My father's father has owned several pocket watches in his time. Today he is fighting cancer of the liver, and is confined largely to his bedroom and living room. When he does have the energy to get dressed, his watch is still in his pocket as he lays on his living-room couch, watching

hours away, I open my pocket watch and think of him, my ng on the second hand as it sweeps across the dial.

rellanes is managing editor of the Nexus and knows what s.

The Reader's Voice

Perpetuating Racism Others Work To End

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Andre Beverly's column, Nexus, Jan. 25.

The supervisor was wrong in calling you a "racist" but not for the reason you believe. Technically, you cannot be a racist because you are Black. A racist has to be someone in power that can enforce the prejudice ideology they support. The comment you made was very prejudice and should have been commented on. You are supporting the racist ideas that happen in this school and this country.

When a Black person, which you are, makes a statement downgrading his race, it just shows the disunification of our race, and gives some white people an excuse for making racist comments. This also shows that Blacks are starting to assimilate into white society without keeping a sense and pride of their heritage. I am a Black female and very proud! As I read your article I got the feeling that you were very confused on where your loyalties belong. Don't think for one minute that I'm telling you to forget the heritage of your mother and her parents, but you must remember that almost all Black people are mixed with another race. But white men made the law that anyone with 1/16 African (Black) blood in their body is Black. Since you are half Black, that makes you Black.

There was another point on which we were in agreement, but for different reasons. Most Black schools are at a disadvantage from most white schools in education; however, I don't feel that not giving special considerations to minority students is the answer. I was not let in through some back door: my high school GPA was a 3.5, I scored a 1060 on the SAT and I went to a school that is ranked in California for academic achievement. There are some students who do enter this school under special considerations, but they are not all minorities. And those who are minorities may be well deserving of the special consideration. Each individual is different and so are their reasons for special consideration. Many minority students excel in college because they are dedicated to the uplifting of themselves, their family and their race. The comment you made about Claudine Michel really pissed me off, I must say. I've had her for a class in which you should enroll — Black Studies 2. There is no reason, especially academic, that she has not been accepted. I don't have a problem with not disclosing

the reason — it is university policy and applies to all — but for this university to turn down someone who is qualified in all ways for no apparent reason, it makes you think something is wrong in Denmark.

The last comment I wish to make is that you are going to stop riding middle of the fence. The neighborhood you're in should have no effect on what race you are. If I'm in Bel Air, I'm Black and if I'm in Watts, I'm still Black. Yes, you may be of mixed cultures, but still that is no excuse to be the color that is most beneficial for you at the moment. My father is an American Indian and my mother is Black, so don't think that just because your parents aren't of the same culture that you must go with the race that is most dominant in society. Don't turn yourself into what you accuse people of being — a sell out.

BRIDGETTE R. PLEASANT

Clearing Up Confusion About Ethnic Studies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter I address to the students of UCSB. As a person of color on this campus I see many problems that ALL of us are experiencing and having to deal with on a daily basis. The problems that many of us have on this campus are not easily understood, nor are they easily solved. I speak of information. For many at UCSB, the two main sources of information (about UCSB and its communities and issues) come from either our friends and peers or from the Daily Nexus. If we're lucky, one of these sources will be correct. But as hard as they and we try, this is not always the case.

For example, in the Tues., Jan. 24, issue of the Nexus an editorial was run condemning the efforts of student leaders in regard to the ethnic studies requirement. The editorial stated there was a 2-1 vote in the College of Letters and Science rejecting the ethnicity requirement. What the editorial did not state was that the vote, which was taken over Christmas break and in the beginning of the new year, was simply an advisory vote to see if the faculty wanted an ethnic studies requirement. Thus, saying the ethnic studies requirement was turned down and a one-course requirement will be looked at is a false statement, thereby giving students, faculty, staff and administration the wrong information.

The editorial also stated that having to take more classes "would make graduating on time that much more dif-

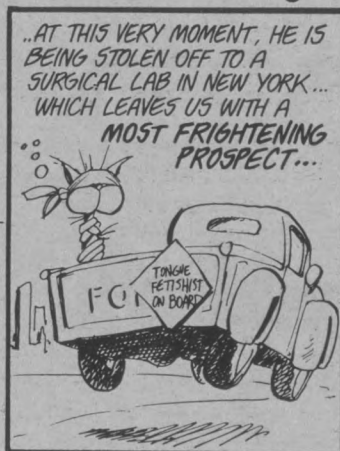
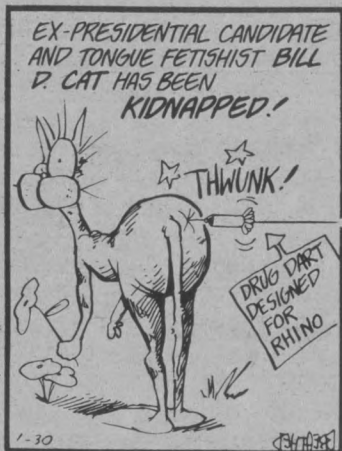
icult." We all know the truth is that the ethnic studies requirement does not add classes to the General Education requirements or any other requirements in order to graduate from UCSB. This is a very big misconception. Currently the ethnic studies requirement only requires a student to take two classes that deal with the issue of ethnicity, and while fulfilling the requirement these two classes can also be applied to General Education, American History and Insitutions or major requirements. Therefore it allows a student to take one class that would fill two requirements (one being the ethnicity requirement), and does not put any extra burden on students at all. Once again incorrect information.

My final criticism with the author's editorial deals with the lack of understanding the Nexus has of the relationship that we students have with the faculty and administration. "Student leadership was conspicuously absent during recent proceedings. Sudents must follow through in all aspects of the plan." First of all there are no students who sit on the actual Academic Senate, which means that students do not have a vote on any of the senate's proposals or decisions. Also, students who sit on Academic Senate subcommittees and Chancellor Advisory committees have no votes on issues that they have put input into. And to make matters worse, many of these committees such as the Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Committee and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Minority Recruitment and Quality of Life, have never met or have only met once or twice during the school year of 1988-1989. Plus there have been a solid group of leaders on this campus who have been following through with their plans and have not and do not plan to let this go by the waste side. So by stating that students were absent during the proceedings, and did not follow through in all aspects of the plan is once again false and very biased. When in all truthfulness students were there and the Academic Senate and administration was not. NUFF SAID!!

For those students interested in participation in an open forum discussion and planning meeting on our options for the ethnic studies requirement, please come to UCen room 2, on Monday Jan. 30 at 7 pm. At this meeting we will give everybody the correct information on what is really going on, and what is going to happen in the next couple of weeks in regard to the ethnic studies requirement. Or contact me at 968-0084 or Javier LaFianza at 961-2566 to dicuss the issue even further.

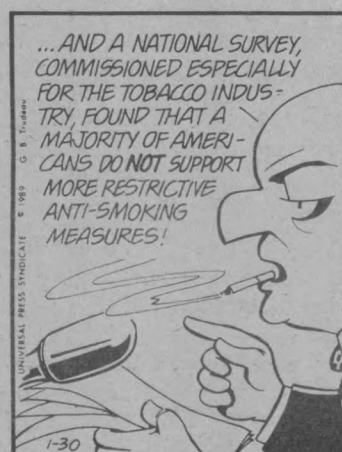
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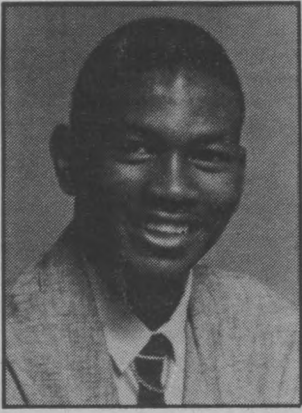
by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Tradition Continues: Gauchos 'Aggied' Again



Johnny Roberson had his way inside against UCSB, pouring in a game-high 23 points.

This Time, New Mexico St. Does the Honors, 74-68; UCSB gets 2nd Loss

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Aggie (ag' i), n. A student at an agricultural school or college; also, an agricultural school or college. Ag(ricultural) + -ie.

Bank on the fact the Gauchos know this definition. When one word can wake you in the middle of the night screaming for the nearest home court advantage, sending you reeling back to the practice court in search of your jump shot, it's going to be one word not easily forgotten.

The Gauchos were in Las Cruces Saturday, taking on New Mexico St. and true to form, they lost to the 'Aggies,' 74-68, behind a 23-point effort by NMSU's Johnny Roberson; two years ago,

UCSB lost by 18 there and last year by 24.

Now six of UCSB's last seven losses to conference teams have all been to a team nicknamed the 'Aggies': NMSU and Utah St. so far this season, Utah in the league tourney last year, and New Mexico once and Utah twice during the 1987-88 regular season.

"The score was not indicative of the type of game it was," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said afterward. "They beat us by 20; it was a solid 20-point win. That's the way it goes... it's a tribute to (New Mexico). They work hard on defense, they stress it and I think they earned the victory tonight at the defensive end; they made us turn the ball over a lot."

19 times to be exact, while shooting just 47 percent from the floor. The Gauchos couldn't get

anything going on offense all night, scoring just 12 points in the game's first 12 minutes. But UCSB was in the game for the first eight minutes, tying it at 11 on a Mike Doyle free throw. But after that, NMSU went on a 27-9 run, heading into the break with a 38-20 lead.

"Early in the game, we read (the defense) pretty well and couldn't make a lay-up — couldn't make an inside shot," Pimm added. "Meantime, they're scoring lay-ups on our defense; I was really disappointed about our defense. The offense didn't work, but our defense was absolutely terrible tonight."

The loss drops the Gauchos to 15-2, 6-2 and still second place in the Big West, while New Mexico moves to 13-6 overall, 6-3 and third in the league. (See AGGIED, p.10)

Gauchos Impress Big Boys of Gymnastics, Finish 2nd

By Nikki Hall
Reporter

Spirits were high yesterday in Rob Gym as the UCSB men's gymnastics team placed second in its meet against gymnastic powerhouses UCLA and Stanford.

The Gauchos garnered the second place via their showing in the last two events, passing up the Cardinals, who were #4 nationally last year and currently in the top-five, by less than a point.

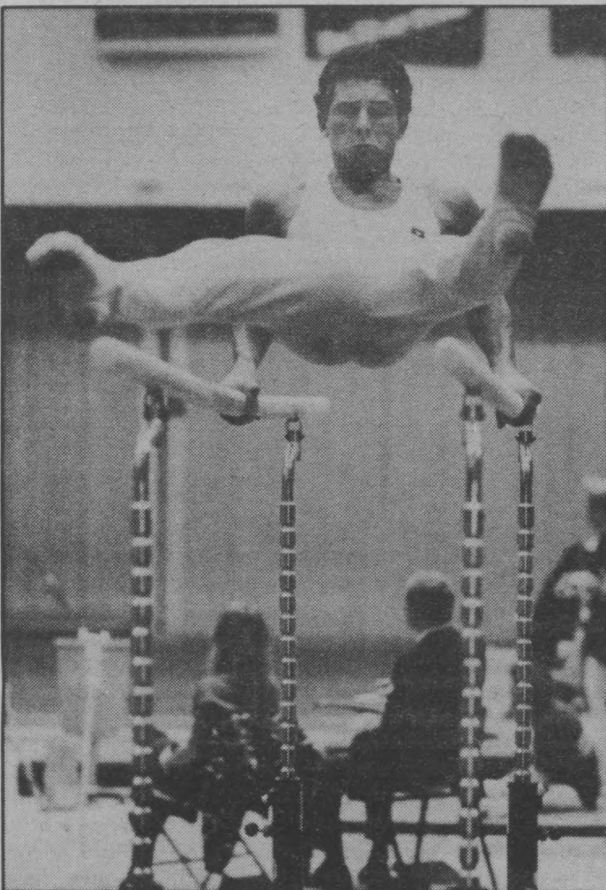
The Bruins took the meet with 270.65 overall points, with UCSB amassing 262.65 and Stanford 261.70. Although UCLA held a favorable lead during the entire meet, UCSB was a consistent force to deal with, especially for Stanford which couldn't maintain its slim lead over UCSB in the last two rotations.

UCSB Team Captain, David Stow, who placed third all-around with a score of 54.85, was proud of his team's performance, especially in the final events: the parallel and high bars.

"Last weekend against Cal State Fullerton we lost in the last two events and here we beat Stanford in the same events," Stow said. "We did really great for a team consisting of eight freshmen. It's their first year competing against teams with world championship members and that can be tough."

Gaucho coach Mircea Badulescu was equally proud of his team and believes this meet was the first step in achieving their goal of breaking into the nation's top-20.

"This meet will encourage team members that their goal is possible and they will get together, concentrate and do their best like they did today," he said. "After (See SECOND, p.10)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME, KIDS — UCSB freshman Eden King strikes what appears to be a less than comfortable pose on the parallel bars. And although King failed to place as an individual, the Gauchos did manage to finish a surprising second in the three-team meet.

Not a Classic Weekend, Spikers Fifth at ASICS

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Up until its final pool match at last Friday's ASICS Grand Prix Volleyball Classic in San Diego, the UCSB men's volleyball team had a date with #1 Hawaii in the final.

But the Gauchos had to cancel. Or to put it more accurately, they got canceled, falling to San Diego State 14-16, 15-17.

The loss tied them with Ball State and SDSU with a 2-1 record in pool play, and on the basis of games won, the Gauchos were relegated to play UC San Diego for fifth place.

UCSB took fifth with a 15-8, 15-12, 17-15 victory on Saturday. Earlier on Friday, the Gauchos fought off several match points in downing Ball State (6-15, 15-12, 17-15) and then sailed by the Naval Academy (15-4, 16-14) setting up the stepping stone to the final. But the inconsistent play which has plagued UCSB all year caught up with them and they lost more than just the match.

"It was just really disappointing," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Because if we beat San Diego State, number one, we're on TV. (Prime Ticket taped the match). Number two, we've got a chance at a least \$2,000 (in scholarship funds, \$3,000 for the winner). Number three, we don't get a film on Hawaii which we really need."

But what must have been even more disappointing was the fact UCSB lost by making the same frustrating errors they've made all season.

"I think it's the same old thing," Preston said. "I don't think we played extremely poor against San Diego State. They were tight games and against Ball State, we were lucky to win. But we're making too many ball control errors throughout a match and giving up too many points."

"It's been the story of our year. Even if you look back to the Michelob Light (tournament at UCSB) we were up 10-5 against Calgary, we just made errors. If you look at the other night, we just made too many errors.... I believe we're going to be in the ball game all the time. It's just to win, we're going to have to cut down on our unforced errors."

One positive that did come from the tourney was Preston (See HURTIN', p.9)

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Off the Cuff

UCSB women's basketball guard/forward Barbara Beainy on dorm food:

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Women's Tennis Waved, Then Tears Up UOP

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Probably the best thing you can do after a loss is learn from the experience. And if that's the case, the UCSB women's tennis team got an "A" on the weekend.

On Friday, the squad traveled down to Malibu to battle it out with ninth-ranked Pepperdine and the Waves closed the door on the Gauchos, 6-3. But Santa Barbara bounced back to grind out an 8-1 victory over the University of Pacific yesterday on the Rob Gym courts.

The victory gave UCSB a 1-0 mark in the Big West and raised the Gauchos' record to 3-2 overall, but Friday was not a day to remember in Malibu.

Pepperdine swept the first four singles matches to put it in a commanding position. The most heartbreaking match for the Gauchos was #3 player Julie Coakley's three and a half hour marathon with Camille Ohrmann. Ohrmann prevailed, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

UCSB stayed alive in the contest thanks to its #5 and #6 players as senior Mette Frank and freshman Christy Pohl each cruised to straight set wins. Frank downed Julie Gaiser 6-2, 6-2, while Pohl gave Kristen Chang the big doughnut in a 6-0, 6-0 annihilation.

It was the doubles which decided the match as Pepperdine's number one team of Ginger Helgeson and Janna Kovacevich ended any thoughts of a Gaucho comeback by outlasting UCSB's Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberg in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The teams split the other two meaningless doubles matches to give Pepperdine the 6-3 win.

Gaucha head coach Lisa Beritzhoff was pleased with her team's effort but said UCSB needs to be able to dig deep and put matches away.

"The match was similar to our loss to San Diego," Beritzhoff said. "There were good, close points but they seemed to be more confident. But hey, they're a top ten

school and we played pretty well. We just have to be able to close out matches when we need to. That marks the better team, which team closes it out when it's tight."

While many were blessed with hangovers Sunday morning, Pacific and UCSB traded shots at the Rob Gym courts. It might have been better for the Tigers to stay in Northern California as the Gauchos captured the match in the singles, winning five of the six contests.

UCSB's lone loss was handed out by UOP's #1 player Lisa Matsushina, who dealt Tracie Johnstone a 6-2, 6-3 defeat. Johnstone was quite blunt with her assessment of her play.

"(Matsushina) played well and I didn't," she said. "She's a big hitter and she didn't give me a chance to come in and play the net. She kept me back throughout the whole match."

But the other five netters picked up the slack. Beritzhoff juggled her lineup and went with Coakley in the #2 position and the sophomore crushed UOP's Leslie Powell 6-3, 6-1. Liz Costa moved to #3 and delivered a 6-1, 6-3 verdict to Julie De Armand. Frank defeated Tisha Lee, 6-2, 6-3 in #4 singles while Goldberg came within a point of throwing a shutout of Luci Aronne in #5 singles, settling for a 6-0, 6-1 win. Pohl issued the clincher on the scorecard with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Kim Uyeme.

Doubles was a formality but the Gauchos strung together three impressive wins as icing on the victory cake.

Tiger coach Gordon Graham saw his team lose its first match of the year and fall to 3-1 and 0-1 in the Big West but he complimented the Gauchos' on their impressive win.

"They're definitely the stronger team," Graham said. "We didn't play particularly bad, but we could have given them a better match. I've been coaching 11 years and we've improved each year until this year. We've just got to keep working at it."

The Gauchos return to the hardcourts on Friday as they travel to Tucson to play in the Univ. of Arizona Classic.

Lady Gauchos Get a Scare, but Outlast Lowly Spartans

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Have you ever let out one of those sighs of relief that comes from your toes?

Like when you found out you passed that G.E. requirement you were taking pass/no pass, or when you found out that check to the bookstore already cleared.

The UCSB women's basketball team let out one of those sighs Saturday night after defeating league doormat San Jose State, 49-43 inside a barren Mumbledome.

The reason for all the relief? A Spartan victory would have been their first Big West win in 38 straight tries, dating back to the 1986-87 season; a loss to lowly San Jose (3-14, 0-7 in conference) was a stigma the Lady Gauchos would rather not hold.

"I was more nervous before this game than any game we played all year," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said afterward. "I told the players yesterday in practice, I told them at the shoot-around, I told them before the game and at halftime: this is a coaching nightmare."

French's nervousness was not unwarranted. After scoring the opening basket, the Gauchos simply let the Spartans control the game. An outside jumper by freshman Allison Waggoner (who went ice cold in missing 14 out of her next 15 shots from the floor) gave Santa Barbara (7-11, 3-7) a 4-2 lead it could neither hold nor get back until the end of the half.

Mostly on the strength of junior forward Lora Alexander's ability to drive to the hoop and guard LaTasha Causy's tough play, SJSU was able to open up and sustain a seven-point lead over the sluggish Gauchos. However in the middle of the period, Alexander picked up her third personal foul, and was relegated to the bench for the rest of the half.

UCSB's senior center Kira Anthofer then salvaged the half, in which her team shot just 34 percent, by doing what she does best: crashing the boards. Three separate times before the break, Anthofer, who had 11 first half rebounds, finishing with a season-high 19, was able to follow-up errant Santa Barbara shots with clutch offensive rebounds and lay-ups.

With Anthofer turning it up a notch inside, seldom-used guard Anna Donnelly then hit a 19-foot jumper and somehow banked in a three-pointer to give UCSB a 26-22 halftime lead.

Yet the apathetic Gauchos couldn't pull away from the pesky Spartans and, with nearly 16 minutes to play, a disgusted French cleared his bench, letting his entire second team grab some minutes.

"I was real pleased that our second team came in for a couple of minutes and played with a little bit of spirit and enthusiasm," he said. "I think that really helped us a lot to give our starters a chance to sit back and realize that a little bit of intensity, particularly defensively, would make a big difference. I was so disappointed with the performance of the starters at that point, I thought we would give those other people a chance."

If any one player was noticeably inspired by her time on the pine, it was freshman Barbara Beany. She missed seven of her eight shots from the field, but gathered three super-clutch offensive rebounds in the game's last three minutes by out-hustling everyone.

Beany's scrappy play on the boards insured UCSB of its third Big West victory this year and helped the team breath a huge sigh of relief.

HURTIN'

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had a chance to view some of his reserves in game action.
With starting setter and captain Jon Wallace slowed

by illness, backups Adam Unger and Eduardo Rezende saw some floor time but neither solidified a hold on the second setter spot.

"I'm not totally impressed with my back-up setters," Preston said. "I'm still not convinced of which one is the back-up. Maybe Unger is because he leads the team, he drives the team but he hasn't had much time setting the ball."

Never-used freshman Jason Nyhan, who hadn't even made the traveling squad until this trip also saw some time as did middle blocker David Leath who shared time with starter Lee Nelson.

UCSB middle blocker Jose Gandara made the All-Tournament team but was left wanting.

"I can't say I'm pleased with my play because we lost," Gandara said. "... I always think I can help a little more."

And Preston needs that help from his 6-5 senior.

"Gandara impresses other people but he's not really making the plays," he said. "I'd like to see a little more consistency out of the guy.... He did do some good things but he's still making a lot of the same errors he was making at the beginning of the year."

So is it just a matter of working harder in practice?

"I think, but it's really critical because we don't have that much practice time now, we have matches," Preston said. "So the practices are going to have to be critical, to learn and really focus in."

"The team is just going to have to learn that we need two and half hours of concentration and we don't do that.... I think we let up at times, we don't go hard all the time."

And Gandara, one of the senior leaders, realizes that

the Gauchos must improve concentration so the other facets of the game will fall into place.

"It's something you always say and you know you have to do," he said. "...But that begins at practice and we've finally realized that we don't do that in practice. Practice is something that is so repetitive, it's really hard to go 100 percent every day. It's really hard to be concentrated for those three hours every day. But if you don't do it in practice, how do you expect to do it in a game?"

The Gauchos will face UC Irvine and Long Beach at home this week.

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political landscape," O'Connell said.

Avery Cook, a former Texaco employee who was fired after reporting that Texaco had violated federal safety test regulations on a Santa Barbara Channel Texaco platform, was honored at the dinner. Although he lost his job with Texaco and said he "will never be able to work in the oil fields again," Cook's testimony led to the first conviction of an offshore oil drilling company for violating oil development laws. "You have to watch these oil companies," Cook said. "You can't let your guard down at anytime."

Robert Sollen, the Santa Barbara News-Press reporter who covered the 1969 oil spill, and was recently appointed

Planning Commissioner for the county's first supervisorial district, gave the closing remarks for the program. He said that even with an unlimited supply of oil, fossil fuel burning will eventually have to be phased out as a result of the damage it does to the environment. He called for the United States to adopt the usage of proven alternatives to fossil fuels.

GOO announced the contribution of its archives to the UCSB Library in the name of one of its most active members, Lois Sidenburg. According to GOO board member Joan Kerns, the collection includes important documents concerning oil development locally over the last 20 years.

AGGIED

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Doyle led the way for UCSB with 16 points (7-13 shooting), with up-and-down Carrick DeHart adding 13 (4-12).

The Aggies' lead got as high as 24 with 16:05 left in the game but the Gauchos, with a line-up consisting of Freshmen guards Lucius Davis, Kason Jackson, and Charlie Hill (two points), with sophomore Gary Gray and senior John Westbeld inside, were able to reduce the lead to 12 with a minute left on a three-point play by Davis, who poured in a career-high 13 points, including his first-ever three-pointer.

Giving the loss an even more sour taste were the facts New Mexico lost to

league-last Pacific earlier in the year and the Aggies played without two of their starters, seniors Jeff McCool and Steve McGlothlin, who were injured in a team van accident two weeks ago.

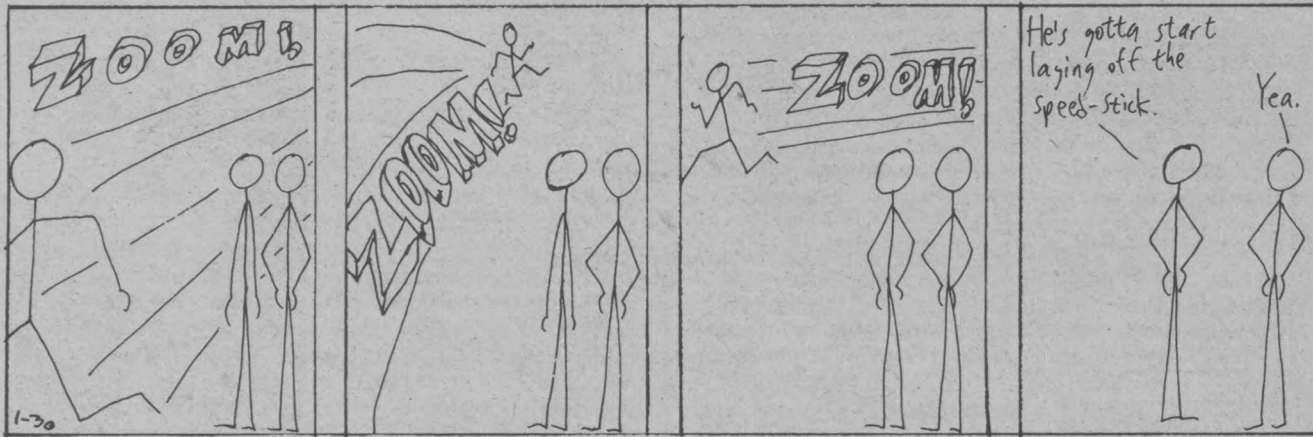
Junior forward Eric McArthur, who has slept through his past few games, had just six points, but was able to grab nine rebounds. If it's any consolation, he still leads the conference in rebounding (all games) with 9.6 a game and blocks at 2.5, ending his 'consecutive foul-out streak' at three by surviving the entire 40 minutes Saturday with just three fouls.

The Gauchos' chances at the Associated Press' Top-20 are gone for the second time this season and they'll now regroup before traveling to Cal-State Fullerton this Saturday.

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SECOND

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losing by one point to Cal State Fullerton because of these events, the team focused on improving in the bar events and finished strong today."

Badulescu was pleased with everyone's performance in the meet and commended his men for their high team spirit, making a special point of complimenting freshman Mark Brodman on his all-around score of 54.10 and 9.45 on the pommel horse.

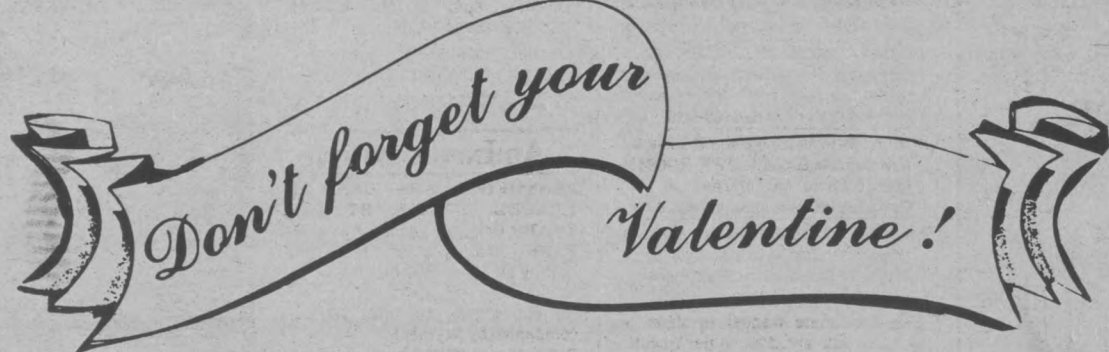
Another freshman, Eric Jones, thought the team did a good job overall in the meet with the exception of the pommel horse, where the Gauchos ran into a few low scores.

"Our team is finally taking

shape and I think in the next couple of meets, we'll definitely be a very competitive team," he said.

Although Badulescu admits gymnastics is a sport where a team can fluctuate in its performances quite a bit, he maintains that both Stanford and UCLA were shocked over the Gauchos' showing and will be looking out for them in the future.

The 'future' will be coming up in two weeks when UCSB hosts its annual invitational with nationally-ranked teams such as UCLA, Fullerton, Arizona State, San Jose, the University of Minnesota and Illinois taking part. The Invite will be held February 10 in the Events Center and Badulescu expects 3,000-4,000 people and "an unforgettable night."



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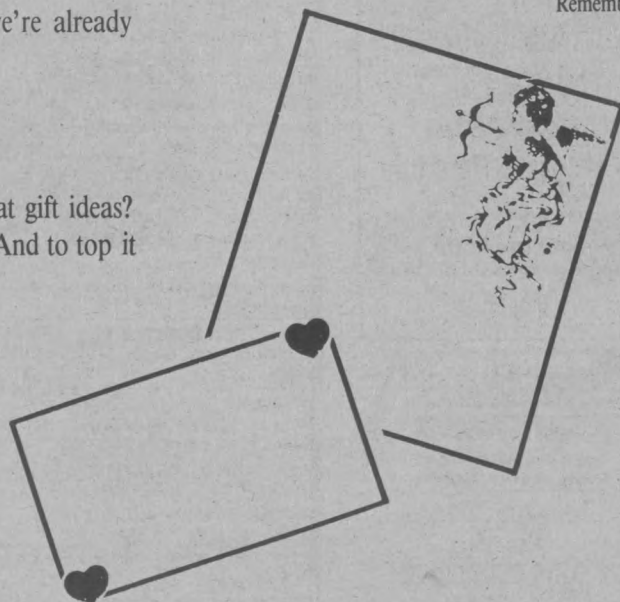
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An Evening with
Manuel Puig
Mon., January 30
8 PM
UCen Pavilion



Argentine writer Manuel Puig is most widely noted for his brilliant authorship of *Kiss of the Spider Woman* which was made into an Academy Award-winning Brazilian film in 1985. In his nine books including *Heartbreak Tango*, Puig's witty, ironic writing speaks of people isolated from the mainstream, either by incarceration or alienation by the destructive forces of contemporary life. His story *Mystery of the Rose Bouquet* will be produced at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum this spring.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Supporting Lesbian and Gay Identities at UCSB
Noon Rally, Storke Plaza
Panels
7:00 p.m., San Nic, San Miguel and Santa Cruz Res Halls

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
She Even Chewed Tobacco
Noon - 1 p.m., UCen Room 1
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Panels,
7:00 p.m., Anacapa, San Raf and Santa Rosa Res Halls
KCSB Lesbian and Gay Perspectives, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Ensuring Human Rights
Noon Rally, Storke Plaza

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Where Do We Go From Here?
Noon Rally, Storke Plaza

ALL WEEK
Book displays of Lesbian and Gay Authors, UCSB Bookstore
Info table in front of the UCen



OPEN FORUM
An open forum to discuss the ethnic studies requirement and minority tenured-track professors
TODAY 7-9 pm
UCen room 2

Bob Marley Festival
Saturday, Feb. 4, Noon
Anis' Oyo Park
FEATURING: Jah-B-One, "Crucial DBC"
Das Beat, Underground Roots Syndicate,
plus eve concert at Javan's with Common Sense
All proceeds benefit LIVE

Monday, Jan. 30

9 am-5 pm - CAB Volunteers Needed! Sign up for Hospice Training, training begins Feb. 22, UCen rm 3125
9 am-5 pm - CAB volunteers with CALM, fill out an application NOW, UCen 3125
9 am-5 pm - CAB volunteers needed for Shelter Services for Women, sign up today, UCen rm 3125
12 noon - "Supporting Lesbian & Gay Identities at UCSB" Rally at Storke Plaza in celebration of Lesbian & Gay Awareness Wee
3-5 pm - Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2
3:30 pm - UCen Governance Board Ad Hoc Committee meeting on the future of the pub. UCen room 1.
4-5:30 pm - Daily beginning Tai Chi classes. Slow motion health exercise/dance & sport, start now and develop own schedule of attendance. \$40/mo/8x, 6700 del Playa, I.V. Ocean Cliff Park, 968-5280
5 pm - A.S. Underwrite meeting, UCen rm 1
6 pm - Students for A Quality Education meeting to discuss minority tenure track professors, esp. Claudine Michel, 3rd floor UCen, couches
6-7 pm - SFUMATO: The Art Club meeting, UCen rm 1
6:30 pm - Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, Girv. 2135
6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship secret pal revealing! All welcome, UCen rm 3
7-8 pm - Self-Hypnosis Workshop at Counseling & Career Services (C&CS) 1340
7 pm - Open forum for students on the pros and cons of the ethnic studies requirement. UCen room 2.
7 pm - Lesbian & Gay panels in the on-campus residence halls, San Nic, San Miguel & Santa Cruz
7 pm - SERT meeting, 3rd floor UCen
7, 9, 11 pm - SAMS sponsors "Batman," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50
7:30 pm - CARN planning meeting, everyone welcome, URC
8 pm - Sorry, but the dance concert by the Jose Limon Dance Company in Campbell Hall is sold out. Get your tickets now for next quarter's performances by the Elissa Monte Dance Company (Apr. 18) and the David parsons company (May 1 & 2). Available at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, bldg. 402

Tuesday, Jan. 31

7:30 am - Burning Skirts, women's ultimate frisbee, practice - all are welcome, Rob Gym field
9 am-5 pm - Tickets are on sale now at the A&L ticket office for the Tokyo String Quartet, with Carter Brey Cello who will perform in Campbell Hall, Tues., Feb. 7
9-11 am - All students interested in organizing and working on the Senior Class Gift committee '89 are welcome to attend, UCen 3
10 am - Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109
11 am - Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
12 noon - Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431
2 pm - Job search strategies workshop, C&CS 1109
3 pm - Radio Council meeting, Storke Library
3 pm - Managing love & work, C&CS 1109
3:30 pm - UCen Governance Board meeting, UCen rm -
4-5:30 pm - Daily beginning Tai Chi classes, full description under Monday listing
4-5:30 pm - A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, UCen rm 1
4-5 pm - A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3rd floor office or maybe Arts 1247
5-7 pm - Blues Ecstatic Hour with Willie Egan on piano at the Pub, free!
5 pm - Students for Peace meeting, Lagoon Grass
5:30-6:30 pm - Text anxiety workshop, C&CS 1340
6 pm - APASU general meeting, everyone welcome! MultiCultural Center
6 pm - Environmental Unity meeting, new members always welcome, Girvetz 2112
6 pm - A.S. Election Committee, help run spring elections! UCen 3125 (CAB office)
6 pm - CAB new volunteers orientation, if you would like to find out more about the community & how to get involved &/or take a leadership position with CAB BE THERE, UCen rm 2
6-7 pm - Investment meeting, UCen rm 1
7 pm - Meeting for all members of Alpha Lambda Delta, please come, San Rafael classroom
7-8 pm - Biology Students Association first meeting!! Open to all biology students, please come help us organize, Bio III 1217
7 pm - AIESEC general member meeting, UCen rm 2
7 pm - GLSU business meeting, 8 pm social hour, behind come meet and discuss upcoming events. Behind CHO in International Students Lounge. Confidentiality respected! 961-GLSU
8:30-9:30 pm - All new & returning players welcome to Burning Skirts Ultimate team. Find out what the ultimate experience can be, UCen rm 1

Wednesday, Feb. 1

3 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109
3-4 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
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4-6 pm - Commission on the Status of Women open meeting, everyone welcome, Women's Center

4-5 pm - A.S. Elections meeting, APB office
4 pm - A.S. Program Board Extravaganza committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen
4-5:30 pm - Daily beginning Tai Chi classes, full description under Monday listing
5 pm - A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen rm 1
5 pm - Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro (bldg. 406)
5 pm - LIVE on campus meeting, newcomers always welcome. Get involved with hunger awareness, Psych 1327
6 pm - Entrepreneur Club meeting speaker this week! New members & all majors welcome, Girv. 1112
6:30-7:30 pm - "Once Upon a Time Catholic," Annex & UCen Lounge area
6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, experience Robert Rules of Order in action, UCen Pavilion
7-8 pm - Asian American Banquet committee meeting, discuss May 13 banquet, International Students room
7 pm - Lesbian & Gay panels to speak in the on-campus residence halls, Anacapa, San Far, & Santa Rosa res halls
7-9 pm - Flying Club meeting, Broida 1640
8 pm - Pre-Health Association meeting, dentist speaker, UCen rm 1
8:30 pm - Eckankar Student Society presents "The Journey Home," a video introducing techniques for exploring dreams & spirituality, UCen rm 2

Thursday, Feb. 2

10 am - Job objective workshop, C&CS 1109
12 noon - "Ensuring Human Rights" rally, speakers Tom Larkin, Gay Activist & Midge Constanza, former aide to President Carter, Storke Plaza
2-3 pm - Summer job workshop, C&CS 1109
4:30-6 pm - Careers in personnel workshop, C&CS 1109
4-5:30 pm - Daily beginning Tai Chi classes, full description under Monday listing
6 pm - Human Corps Comm. meeting to plan UC-wide convention on how to run a volunteer organization, CAB office
7 pm - Gay & bisexual men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm - Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center
7:30 pm - ROAR presents "The Animals Film," narrated by Julie Christie, discussion to follow, all welcome, UCen 1, donation
7:30 pm - Come & try "Les Crepes de la Chandeleur" with the French Club at the MultiCultural Center
8 pm - Arts & Lectures presents "A World Apart" in Campbell Hall as part of the International Cinema Series. Tickets \$4 eral, \$3 UCSB students
8 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girv. 1119
8 pm - Pub Nite featuring Rhythm Akimbo, Free, all ages welcome
8:30-10:30 pm - S.B. Tae Kwan Do training, all levels & related styles welcome, Old Gym, free

Friday, Feb. 3

11 am - Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
12 - "Where Do We Go From Here?" rally with Jeni Cowan, Director of SB Gay & Lesbian Resource Ctr & musical performance by gay artist Glen Meadmore, Storke Plaza
1 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109
2-4 pm - Applying to Graduate School, C&CS 1109
7 pm - Bible Study, John 12, UCen rm 2
8 pm - "Maurice," in Campbell Hall, \$3, in celebration of Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week
8 pm - Master of the mandolin and balalaika, Emanuel Sheynkman will be performing tonight in Lotte Lehmann. Tickets on sale now at the A&L ticket office (bldg 402), \$12/9 general and \$10/7 UCSB students

Saturday, Feb. 4

10-12 noon - Slow motion meditative health exercise & sport - free warm-ups. Tai Chi class, free Sat. morn, Ocean Cliff Park 6700 blk del Playa, I.V. 968-5280
Noon - Bob Marley Day! Free at Anisq'Oyo Park

Sunday, Feb. 5

1 pm - Entrepreneurs Club BBQ - Lots of food and fun! All members welcome, Goleta Beach
8 pm - Arts & Lectures International Cinema Series continues tonight in Campbell hall with "House of Games," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

Monday, Feb. 6

7, 9, 11 pm - Model United National presents "Young Guns," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50