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## Regents to Raise Resident Fees 10 Percent, Non-resident 17 Percent

**Cut in UC Funding in Governor's 1989-90 Budget Leads To Rise In Registration Costs**

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

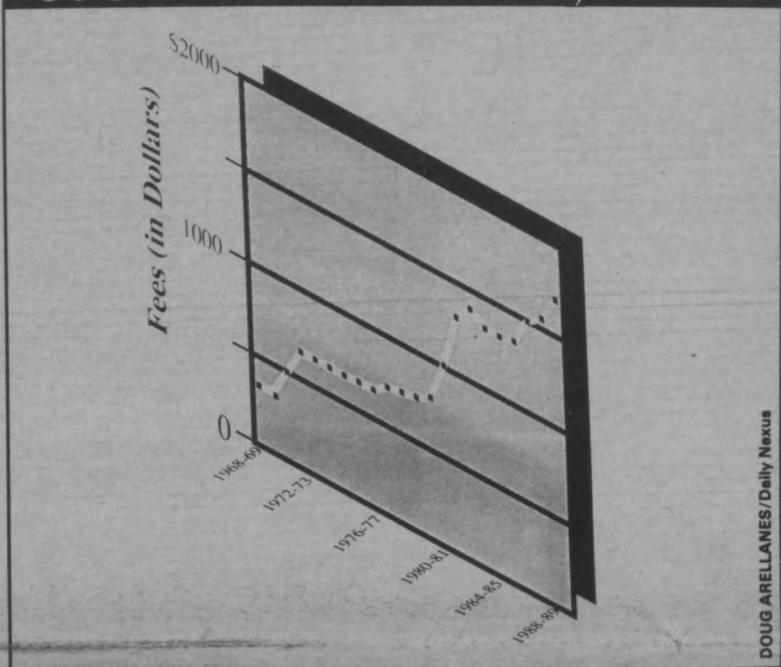
The UC Regents, reeling from the effects of Gov. George Deukmejian's 1989-90 budget, voted to increase state residents' registration fees by 10 percent Friday and to raise fees for out-of-state students by 17 percent.

The increases, approved at Friday's board of regents meeting on the UCSB campus, are scheduled to go into effect when students register for classes this fall.

The regents also raised the UC application fee by \$5, bringing the fee to \$40 at each campus. Some believe the higher charge may discourage prospective students from applying, as the average student applies to three campuses.

"Increased fees of \$144, and this does not include expected increases in campus-based fees, will unquestionably cause many students and prospective students to work longer hours and additional jobs, take out more loans, or simply not attend the univer-

UC UNDERGRADUATE FEES, 1968-1988



DOUG ARELLANES/Daily Nexus

sity," UC Student Association President Tracey Woodruff warned the regents before they voted.

The increases were proposed by Deukmejian earlier this month as a means for the university system to compensate for state budget cuts in UC funding, which falls \$120 million short of the amount the regents requested. The student fee hike will account only for \$20.3 million of that figure.

The regents cited restrictions

placed on the state by a 1979 state spending limit bill known as the Gann limit, as well as last November's passage of Proposition 98 as the primary reason that the governor made his recommendation.

UC President David Gardner said the Gann limit and Prop. 98 "will, in combination and over time, deprive the governor and the legislature of the means and capability of governing our state."

(See BUDGET, p.8)



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**CLIFFE KNECHTLE** — He paces, he yells and sometimes shakes his head while debating issues concerning religion and philosophy with crowds of students at campuses around the country, most recently UCSB.

## Law Cuts Driving for Intoxication

**Statute Suspends Driver's License for Offenses Involving Alcohol or Drugs**

By Joel Brand  
Reporter

If certain alcohol-related law violations by Isla Vista residents continue at their present high rate, the community might see less traffic in the near future.

Due to stiff new vehicle code laws that went into effect Jan. 1, minors and others are now subject to mandatory driver's license suspensions if convicted of certain alcohol- and drug-related offenses.

Judging from statistics compiled last year, local residents could be profoundly affected by the new statute. Between January and November 1988, police issued 1,129 tickets for minor possessing alcohol, made 396 public intoxication arrests and gave 67 fake ID citations — the most frequently cited violation in Isla Vista, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater.



**These anonymous Isla Vistans, if underage and in possession of alcohol, could face losing their driver's license for one year.**

Vehicle code section 13202.5, amended by the California State Legislature last year, requires courts to suspend driver's licenses for one year for a minor convicted of possessing alcohol or false identification. In addition, the existing fine — \$60 for a minor in possession citation — is still in effect, so that the new law will render the penalty not only a financial burden but also a year-long inconvenience for violators. "The law is intended to have

people accept more responsibility for their actions," Drinkwater said.

"It's not against the law to be irresponsible, but it is against the law to be irresponsible in those ways," he added.

The legislation states that its intention is to keep off the road those drivers "who, because of their use of alcohol or other illegal drugs, pose a danger to the health and safety of other

(See BUSTED, p.8)

## Visitor Confronts Audience on Campus With Religion

By Jennifer Pugh, and  
Melissa Villeneuve  
Reporters

Once a year for the past nine years, Cliffe Knechtle has come to UCSB to meet students, debate with them and encourage people to think about the role religion plays in their lives.

His supporters, including the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, which sponsored his stay here last week, refer to him by his first name. And his midday "Ask Cliffe" sessions in front of the library regularly draw crowds of about 150 people.

Cliffe's style is engaging and sometimes combative as he discusses his religious philosophy, moving briskly among the audience while chewing gum and answering questions ranging from the evils of lust to whether human beings were created in God's image.

Many believe Knechtle is different from other fundamentalists. "If you want to see God, don't look at Jim Bakker or Jimmy Swaggart; look at Jesus," he told a crowd of students and faculty members last week.

Knechtle, who visits college campuses across the country with his wife and two sons, said he is motivated to do so by a "love for people and a drive to discover the truth."

He has spent 10 years encouraging people to study the Bible and the life of Jesus Christ while under the direction of InterVarsity, a national Christian organization. From his travels and experiences, Knechtle has decided that Christian fervency in America has declined over the past 100 years. "We cannot categorize the United States as Christian anymore," he said.

America today, with its emphasis on "pornography, greed and self-centeredness, (is) the antithesis of what it means to follow Christ," he continued.

Knechtle has also observed many of the problems that American youth face in modern society. "They have been burned in relationships. Parents are getting divorced and they (young people) are treated demeaningly," he said. "They are also reducing reality by their greed for material things."

He explained his belief that the

(See CLIFFE, p.5)

## World

### Soviets Leave Afghanistan In Failure, Commander Says

KABUL, Afghanistan — A Soviet military commander said Sunday the Red Army is leaving Afghanistan with a sense of failure. He also denied the Soviets have resumed their pullout but said they still plan to be out of the country by Feb. 15.

"We have not succeeded in everything we planned to do here," Maj. Gen. Lev Serebrov, a political officer at the military high command in Kabul, told western correspondents.

"We came here with an honorable task, with open hearts.... We are leaving and we have a sense of not having accomplished our mission to the end."

Serebrov, dressed in camouflage uniform, chain-smoking and joking occasionally with reporters, said Soviet officers are communicating with guerilla commanders on parts of the key Salang highway, the main route to the Soviet border, to try to keep it open.



### Ambassador Sees Promise in Canadian-U.S. Relationship

OTTAWA — Canada and the United States will make steady progress on issues ranging from free trade to acid rain during the next four years, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Niles says.

In an interview shortly after George Bush was inaugurated Friday, Niles said strong, healthy relations and Bush's experience with bilateral issues bode well for the future.

Former President Reagan's picture was still sitting on a sideboard in the reception salon outside Niles' well-appointed office. But Bush's portrait had replaced it on the wall.

Niles said Canada and the United States are "well-launched on the free-trade process" and Canadian concerns about the free-trade deal were answered partly by the outcome of the Canadian election.

### Solidarity Welcomes Help in Solving Poland's Ills

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity on Sunday welcomed the government's offer to negotiate legalizing the trade union movement and said talks should begin as soon as possible to combat Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

A Solidarity statement, released after a nearly two-day meeting, clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and authorities since a December 1981 military crackdown crushed the organization.

But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa cautioned, "I wish that there be no euphoria. Anything is still possible."

"Is it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic, free way? We will see very soon," he told about 5,000 people after Mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk.

Solidarity's National Executive Commission said it is willing to meet the government's condition that it respect Polish law and observe the statute that made Solidarity the East Bloc's first and only legal independent union in 1980.

### Soviets Conduct Nuclear Test Underground in Central Asia

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union conducted an underground nuclear test Sunday at its experimental range in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, Tass said.

The test, which had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, "was carried out with a view to upgrading military technology," the official news agency said.

It reported that the test took place near the city of Semipalatinsk, and that radiation in the test area was normal.

## Nation

### Bundy Admits to Slayings In Effort to Escape Death

STARKE, Fla. — A tearful Ted Bundy, moving ever closer to the electric chair Sunday, tried to head off execution by confessing to some of the dozens of murders he is suspected of committing, authorities said.

Bundy, 42, will die at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless the U.S. Supreme Court stays the execution. The court denied a Bundy appeal just a week ago, as have all other courts he has turned to.

In talks with authorities over the weekend, Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., confessed to killing at least eight young women in that state in 1974, said investigator Robert Keppel of the Washington Attorney general's office.



Bundy, scheduled to die for the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., at one time was linked to as many as 36 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states. He was being questioned about the deaths of at least 24 women.

"He's attempting to purge himself," said Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodward. "It is part of his repenting."

### Miami Fairly Calm During Super Bowl Game Festivities

MIAMI, Fla. — Police patrolled quiet Black neighborhoods Sunday and maintained checkpoints outside Joe Robbie Stadium as a crowd of 75,000 watched the Super Bowl played in a city still recovering from days of rioting.

Some 300 police officers allowed only ticket-holders close to the stadium north of the city where the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in the championship football match.

The biggest police problem was coping with fans who had their wallets — or worse, their tickets — lifted by pickpockets. Twenty-four people were arrested on the stadium grounds on charges ranging from theft to loitering.

In Overtown, where the violence began last Monday night after a Hispanic policeman fatally shot an unarmed Black motorcyclist, squads or riot police called "field forces" remained on alert, said Officer M. Tejada.

It's very quiet, there are no problems at all," police spokesman Raymond Lang said a half-hour before the game started.

Many residents of Overtown spent Sunday washing cars, playing basketball, cruising the streets past housing projects and watching the Super Bowl on television.

"There's more excitement about the game now than about what happened," said Anthony Burnes, 28, who donned a Bengals T-shirt to watch the game with friends. "Everything seems normal now."

### Bush Lauded as 'Symbol of Unity' During Prayer Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush, taking a pause from celebrative inauguration events, attended a national worship service Sunday where he was recognized as the "symbol of unity."

The solemn interfaith "National Prayer Service" in the sanctuary of the ornate Washington Cathedral served as a quiet, contemplative climax to a frenetic five-day inauguration festival.

Bush, who surprised top aides and startled White House reporters with several spur-of-the-moment appearances in public in recent days, remained for the most part behind the scenes Sunday.

He hosted an afternoon reception for members of the inauguration committee and set aside the early evening to join his family in the White House residence theater to watch the Superbowl on wide-screen television.

## State

### Helicopter Crashes in Goleta; Unidentified Couple Dead

GOLETA — Two people aboard a helicopter were killed Sunday when the aircraft clipped power lines and crashed in flames in a remote brushy area near ex-President Reagan's mountaintop ranch, authorities said.

The helicopter crashed at about 10:40 a.m. in a rugged area north of Patterson Avenue, said Deputy Don Friedley of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

"There are two people dead, but we don't know who they are, where they were going or coming from, or who owns the helicopter," the deputy said.

The crash site was about eight miles from the Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, but the former president and Nancy Reagan were worshipping at a church near their Bel Air home at the time of the crash.



Power was knocked out to about 500 homes and businesses when the helicopter snagged the high-voltage lines, said a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co.

### 500 Women Vow to Fight For Right to Have Abortion

LOS ANGELES — About 500 women attending a Feminist Super Bowl Rally for Choice vowed to continue supporting a woman's right to abortion Sunday, the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on the issue.

"Of course we will do everything within our power to prevent Roe vs. Wade from being overturned, but if it is, we will be prepared to assist women to deal with the terrible crisis that (the decision) will create in their lives," said feminist attorney Gloria Allred.

Allred called the 16th anniversary of abortion a crucial one because the high court this year has accepted a Missouri case for review that some say may lead to the abortion decision being overturned and some states outlawing the procedure.

"Many women will die or be maimed from illegal and unsafe abortion, as they did before Roe vs. Wade made abortion safe and legal," Allred said. "And still others will be forced to give birth to children who are unwanted and who are destined for lives of abuse or poverty."

On Saturday, people opposed to legal abortions expressed their views at several area rallies commemorating the ruling.

About 2,000 people opposed to abortion gathered for the Valley Rally for Life outside the federal building in suburban Van Nuys, while about 1,000 heard a prominent pro-life activist at a Long Beach church and several hundred protesters picketed a Montclair clinic.

### San Francisco Goes Crazy Over 49er Super Bowl Win

SAN FRANCISCO — Horns blared, fireworks lighted the sky and strangers kissed in the streets Sunday night as fans celebrating the San Francisco 49ers Super Bowl victory turned the town into an impromptu open-air party.

Roman candles raked aloft as fans in the largely Hispanic Mission District erupted into the streets to celebrate the 20-16 last-minute victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We expect the unusual right now," said Officer Stephanie Thorne at the Mission District police station. "Cars driving by with their boom boxes, honking their horns. They're going pretty good out there."

Additional officers were on duty for the evening, Thorne said, although she couldn't say how many.

At a Redwood City bar-restaurant called Clark's, which is owned by former 49ers wide receiver Dwight Clark, the crowd "went crazy" when 49er quarterback Joe Montana was shown on the post-game show wearing a hat advertising the tavern, said hostess Pameaux Hudson.

"We had people on top of people and people on each other's laps, sitting, standing, leaning," she said.

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## Weather

Who has the answers? Why couldn't the consensus MVP of the NFL buy a yard in the playoffs? Why is a guy who looks like a smug old woman — maybe Barbara Bush — the best coach in the league? Why did NBC show the tape of a man's leg fubbering sickly in the process of splintering in super-tech slo-mo 16 times? Why is Dennis Johnson playing tailback for the 49ers? Who said he could? Why is Jackson Browne so stupid? Why isn't Joe Montana dead? Why did the Nexus IM basketball squad (Advocate Men) lose dumbly to a pack of overmatched flabsters? Huh? Why is Guns N Roses so good all of a sudden? No reason, really.

More sunshine, blah blah blah.

### MONDAY

High 72, low 40. Sunrise 7:03, sunset 5:22.

### TUESDAY

High 74, low 41. Sorry, Carlton, but nine turnovers is just too damn many.

# Speaker Calls for More Action as Satirist Bashes Presidents

By Beth Graves  
Reporter

Satirical political activist Dave Lippman, alias George Schrub, and former UCSB faculty member Jerry Fresia spoke last Friday in Storke Plaza to protest the inauguration of George Bush, a man who, as president of the United States, is required to "support international terrorism, death squads and weapons-for-drugs sales," according to Fresia.

From there, Lippman sang a variety of songs, including one he attributed to Lt. Col. Oliver North as an ode to the late CIA director, William Casey, to the tune of "If You'll Be My Bodyguard," and another dedicated to the newly inaugurated Bush. He ended by saying, "Social change, as we can see by the election, is not needed here."

He continued, "Students can educate themselves about hidden things. In the process, they educate the elders as well," and cited examples of executive hypocrisy beginning with George Washington, a major slave and landowner, and ending with Ronald Reagan, who reportedly slept during Cabinet meetings.

Lippman closed the rally with a rap song and parodied the famous quote of John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," with the statement, "Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do to someone else's country."

"You need to respond to the atrocities (in the government). I try to be entertaining as well as informative," Lippman explained after the presentation. "We need satire to stay sane and to explain things to ourselves."

*"Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do to someone else's country."*

**Dave Lippman  
aka George Schrub**

Fresia encouraged students to become active. "It is important to challenge professors and teachers," he said. "The young are youthful and idealistic. The things students are taught to believe in are really a cover. You have to work to change the system, prevent the system from corrupting us."

Pointing to what he sees as social injustice, Fresia cited the fact that most secretaries at UCSB are women and that the majority of employees in janitorial services are minorities. "There is no concern with the social justices right here at UCSB," he said.

"Take the failure of an ethnic studies requirement. This requirement would go against the interests of the boss (trustees) for students to know what's going on," Fresia said.

Robert Bernstein, coordinator of the Central America Response Network and one of the rally's organizers, also expressed the need for students to become active in social and political issues. "The problems of our country — inhumanity — go back to the founding of our country," he said. "We need more people for social justice. A few years ago, there were two dozen politically active groups at UCSB. Now, they have almost vanished. There is more need for action than ever before."

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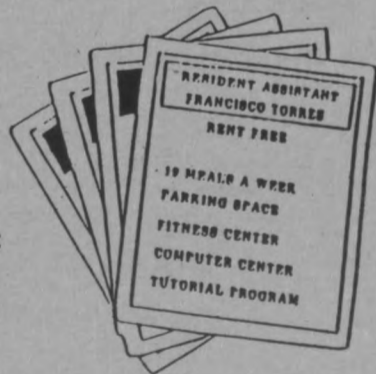
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# Let I.V. Dance: Reggae Bands to Play Benefit for Food Drive

By Ariel Kleckner  
Reporter

Isla Vista's homeless will benefit from money to be raised at an upcoming concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park featuring local reggae artists.

The concert, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4, will take the place of the annual Bob Marley day, and tentatively features Santa Barbara bands Crucial DBC, Common Sense, Jah-B-One, Das Beat and Roots Syndicate.

Roots Syndicate has agreed to play free of charge in order to cut costs and raise funds for the Let Isla Vista Eat organization, the recipient of the benefit.

The benefit is the result of a joint effort by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, Associated Students, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, whose primary philanthropy is LIVE. Each sponsor will pay for one of the bands to play, with the remainder of the costs to be paid from funds that sponsors will collect from local restaurants and establishments.

Commencing at 9 a.m., the festival will feature a canned food drive and booths

selling beer, soda and T-shirts, with proceeds going to LIVE. The music is scheduled to begin at noon. Later that evening, Common Sense will again play at Javan's on Embarcadero del Norte, with the \$2 cover charge going to LIVE.

The effort, organized by Associated Students Legislative Council Representative-at-large Rob Schilling, will be partially funded by Schilling's \$65 stipend for completing the project — each Leg Council member is required to organize a "special project" during his or her term — plus \$140 that was allocated to A.S. from a fundraiser selling bicycles for Bikes and Recreation.

LIVE is a nonprofit organization that daily provides free breakfasts to local students, families and homeless persons; it also holds a tri-weekly surplus food distribution for those in need. Schilling is a member of LIVE's board of directors.

"People are out working hard, collecting sponsors for the T-shirts and getting ready for the day," Schilling said. "The greek response has been great and the bands are excited to play."

He emphasized the importance of public support: "If LIVE doesn't get money, then the kids don't get breakfast."

## CLIFFE: Visits Draw Crowds

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Bible's internal consistency and literary style, supported by archeological evidence, give evidence that Jesus lived, died and was resurrected. But in his speeches, Knechtle takes care to avoid the word "proof."

"You cannot prove anything in life.... The issue is not truth; it's evidence," he said.

"I have bent over backwards for the last four days not to use the word 'proof,' but to use the word 'evidence,'" he continued.

According to Knechtle, a person is not consigned to hell by committing sin through ignorance, but by consciously rejecting Jesus. "God is just. The penalty

for sin is death in hell," he said.

He defines a sinner as someone who says: "No, Christ, bag your ideas of love and responsibility. I am going to create my own reality."

Although Knechtle's talks are well-attended, some students believe facets of his manner are abrasive. "I believe in what he is saying, but his approach turns people off; it's kind of 'fire-and-brimstone,'" said junior Eric Foss.

Others disagreed. "On first impression, he was obnoxious, but after you sat and listened for a few minutes, he was interesting and an excellent speaker," freshman Jennifer Mueller said.

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

11:00 - 2:00 Cultural Information Faire, The Mezzanine  
Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby

11:00 - 5:00 Black Lifestyles Photography: Rod Rolle, Pavilion C  
Chicano Art Exhibit, Pavilion B

11:30 - 1:00 Anapolis Brass Quintet, The Pub  
Gospel Choir, The Pub  
Step Show, The Pub

3:00 - 5:00 Harpist: Xavier Montes, Main Lobby

4:00 - 5:00 Poetry Reading: Alma Cervantes, Pavilion A, Reception to Follow

5:00 - 7:00 Dance: Children's Folklorico, The Pub  
Huarac Taki Pan Pipe Music, The Pub

5:00 - 7:00 Panel Discussion: Grass Root Development: A Bridge Between Cultures, UCen 2

FOOD

11:00 - 1:30 Backporch Soul Food All You Can Eat Buffet, The Pub

4:30 - 6:30 Taqueria de Burritos, The Pub

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

11:30 - 1:00 Middle Eastern Music: Oudh and Doubeck Instruments, Information Booths on Middle Eastern Countries, Storke Plaza  
(In conjunction with Multicultural Center and Global Peace and Security Program)

11:00 - 2:00 Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby

11:00 - 3:00 Latino Paintings: Guillermo Yuscaran, The Mezzanine

12:00 - 1:00 Discussion: Haitian Culture & Politics with Claude Malar, UCen 2

3:00 - 4:00 Film & Discussion: Communicating Across Cultures, UCen 3 (In Conjunction with Activities Planning Center)

3:00 - 5:00 Peace Corps Film & Discussion: Let It Begin Here, UCen 2

5:00 - 6:30 Hawaiian Hula performed by Da Hawaii Club, The Pub  
Pilipino Stick Dancers, The Pub

7:00 - 8:00 Martial Arts: Sabelas Karate, The Pub  
Semester at Sea Presentation, UCen 1

FOOD

11:30 - 1:30 Shish Kabob Buffet, Storke Plaza

4:30 - 6:30 Polynesian Pupus (Appetizers), The Pub

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH

11:00 - 12:00 Irish Harpist: Rebecca Scogin, Main Lobby

11:00 - 3:00 Ceramic Art Display: Eduardo Larlos, The Mezzanine

12:00 - 12:45 South Indian Dancer: Alexandra King, The Pub

Japanese Koto/Shakuhachi Instruments: Bruce Huebner & Mayako Ogata, UCen 2

12:30 - 1:30 Kenya/Tanzania Slide Show: Hyman Johnson, Pavilion C

4:30 - 6:30 German Fest Accordion/Tuba Player: Papa Heinz and Company, The Pub

8:00 - 11:00 Asian Reggae Band: Ogle Yocha, The Pub

FOOD

11:30 - 1:30 Not Too Mild Curry Buffet, The Pub

4:30 - 6:30 German Bratwurst and Beer Buffet, The Pub

# The New Testament,

David Spiegel

I think people use the phrase "That's according to your interpretation" too much, especially when it comes to what a particular author has to say. The phrase often implies that the reader is more concerned with his/her personal opinions than determining what the author him/herself had in mind. Now I admit some types of literature are meant for open-ended interpretation, e.g. certain types of poetry, etc.; but on the other hand, many authors never intend to open their work to the reader's personal interpretation. Rather, these authors want their readers to grasp whatever objective messages or points they are putting forth in their works. I believe these same authors would probably be perturbed if their readers were only concerned with what "they would like to think the author is saying."

According to the apologist Peter Kreeft, the reader should never interpret an author's work according to his/her beliefs. Rather, the reader should interpret an author's work according to the author's beliefs, and only then choose to agree or disagree with the author according to his/her own beliefs. This shows respect and consideration to the author and his/her message: a respect we ourselves would expect if we wrote something with a definite intended message. If all we heard was what readers wanted us to be saying, and no one was really interested in what we really meant, we would be upset. For a simple example, let's suppose you wrote a book about the miraculous, specifically against the possibility of miracles taking place. After the book was published, you overheard someone review your book at a conference before a large audience, stating he or she believed you were supporting the miraculous. You would probably be tremendously upset because that reader did not make an effort to find out what you were trying to say.

A classic example of focusing on our own personal opinions rather than what the author is trying to say comes from an actual classroom incident. A professor was discussing a work by T.S. Elliot, telling his class what he felt the author was trying to say. During the discussion, a first-time visitor kept voicing what he thought Elliot was trying to say, often disagreeing with the professor. The professor kept disregarding his opinions until finally this visitor very adamantly told the professor his interpretation was off. When the professor asked how would he know that, he replied, "Well, I should know, I'm T.S. Elliot and I wrote it!" The point is that the professor was concerned with only his ingenious interpretation, instead of trying to get into the mind of the author.

Nowhere is this erroneous practice of interpretation more widely practiced than with the New Testament. In almost every discussion I have had with people about its statements, invariably the phrase "That's according to your interpretation" pops up to counter my statements of the claims of the New Testament. This immediately tells me people think the New Testament's message is just a matter of my personal interpretation versus someone else's. This couldn't be further from the truth, proving most people's misconceptions about how we should interpret the New Testament, or any work with an intended message.

None of us should be after our own interpretation of the New Testament at all; this is not the goal of interpretation. The question at the forefront of our minds should be, what did the author mean when he said this? What did Christ mean by this? What did Paul mean by this? If they heard me spout off my interpretation, would they say they were

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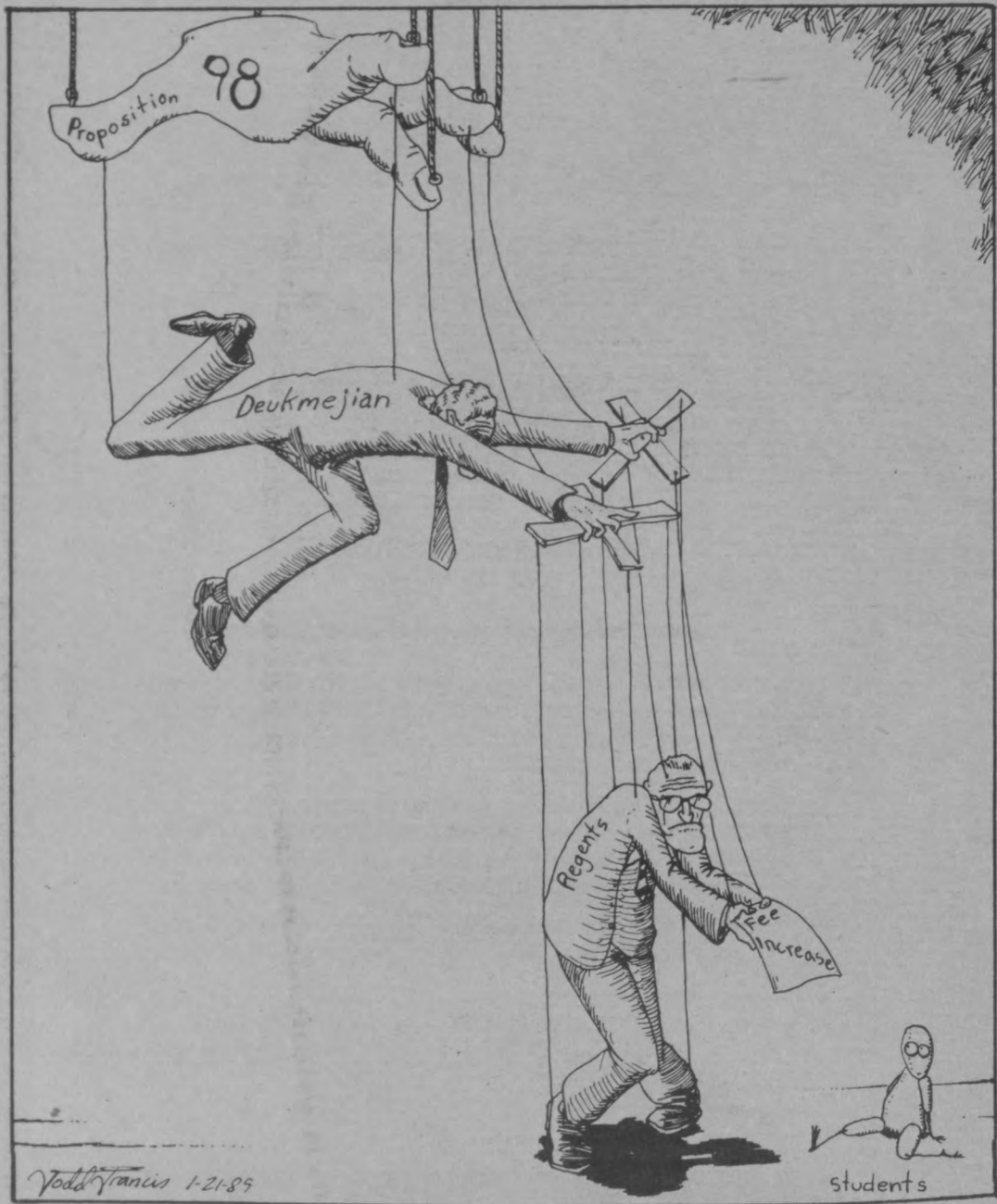
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## Cycle Raises UC Fees

Editorial

The UC Regents voted Friday to increase state resident fees to the maximum limit possible. But before students become completely outraged over the 10-percent increase — which pushes fees to nearly \$1,700 — a brief view of facts is necessary.

UC student fees have soared this past decade, totaling a near \$1,000 increase since 1980. With the Reagan administration's budget slashing in early 1985, national college student grant and loan programs were dealt serious blows, making it more difficult for students to receive federal aid. Fees for next year were additionally increased at November's UC Regents meeting. And apparently it wasn't enough.

But listen to this. UC maintains lower reg fees than 18 of 23 public institutions of higher learning across the nation. With the new price of \$1,697 yearly, UC is still a very good deal. And in a boon for those eligible, financial aid changes in proportion to reg fees, thus increasing the pool of available aid monies.

The point is, while the \$144 increase to next year's fees provides yet another entry in a long list of gripes about UC-style education, there is virtually no alternative to the situation. Though instinct impels students to lash out first at the regents and then at Governor Deukmejian, the outcry lessens as one begins to discern the chain of reactions that ultimately resulted in the increase.

The California state budget is legally bound to the Gann initiative, which caps the amount by which the state can fiducially expand its budget, allowing only for inflationary increases. By now it has become exaggeratedly clear that UC cannot continue subsisting unless it expands.

This year, UC received \$120 million less than it expected from state resources. Even with the new fee increase, UC is still operating with a \$100 million less than they need.

But like all seemingly endless stories of passing the buck, it must stop somewhere. Seeing nowhere else to turn, the regents were forced to turn to the students.

The entire fiasco amounts to a lose-lose situation. If fees aren't increased, UC cannot exert a concentrated effort to pursue UC growth and expansion, which is necessary for UC to accept the top 12.5 percent of high school students in the state. Likewise, with the fee increase, UC still builds up its debt, while financially harrassing students in the process. Just because more than 60 percent of the estimated parental income of students at UCSB is more than \$50,000 a year doesn't mean the extra \$5 a week the fee increase requires won't be felt by many UC students.

The bottom line is, as the 1990s grow near, there is no way to hide the ever-glaring fact that prices are rising. The 1990s appear to be the decade in which America will be forced to pay its debts and balance its budget. A UC education will undoubtedly be a tight squeeze for many next year, especially those from the lower and modest middle classes who are continually confronted with obstacles in trying to obtain a university education. In that light, if you're going to pay these fees, then make sure you're satisfied with what you get. A university education in California has just become that much more valuable.

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## I Think That I Shall N

Doug Arellanes

In Spanish, *El Nido* translates into "the nest," which is a fairly accurate description of the street I live on. El Nido Lane is fairly quiet by Isla Vista standards, and at night you can hear the ocean crash against the Del Playa cliffs.

El Nido didn't used to be like the rest of I.V.; the trees and gardens on the Del Playa side of the street made the place feel more like a sleepy neighborhood of Summerland or Carpinteria — or on a winter day, like Monterey.

Last week I awoke to the sound of chainsaws.

When I looked across the street to the source of the noise, I saw sections of logs; the Torrey Pines that once towered over the neighborhood were being cut down.

The owner of the land, I was later told, wants to build a 3,200-square-foot duplex on his property, and the pines were in his way. Of course, it's his land, and one of the great things about America is that once you own land, it's pretty much yours to destroy in search of profit.

So the trees are coming down.

Two years ago I decided to stay in Isla Vista over most of the winter break. About a week before Christmas, a big windstorm blew through the abandoned area. My roommates and a couple of friends were in our disheveled apartment, drinking bad beer and thinking we had discovered the Beatles' White Album.

The wind made the windows rattle, and a cold draft came in under the front door. When the tape came to an end, my good friend Matt, who was wearing shorts and a t-shirt, grabbed a guitar and bolted out into the street.

The wind made the Torrey Pines sway and croak, and I was sure they were going to fall. Matt lay on his back in the middle of the street, singing and playing the untuned guitar. We joined him, and when we tried to sing the wind filled our mouths and made them dry.

We must have sat out there for a half-hour, singing while the trees swayed and creaked. I got cold and went back inside. Matt stayed out there playing.

Are you harboring some deep-seated message that you can't wait to get off your chest and spread to as many people as possible? Well, the *Daily Nexus* opinion pages can provide just such a forum to you. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should be

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ontrary, determining the correct meaning of the New t is not as difficult as most people think. The New Testament a simple, objective message directed at the common person e intelligence. Why, half the New Testament is simply or- ters, written to ordinary churches, filled with ordinary people. ally, for most of it, we are just reading someone's mail. Also, widely considered the best communicator ever on this planet ly knew how to talk and be understood. My own experience this: I remember the first time I read the Gospels (purely out y), I understood exactly its basic message and morality, and nk it was too nebulous a book at all. Rather, its message was clear to me.

ion, the science of interpretation (hermeneutics) places at our certain common sense principles of interpretation that can o the correct interpretation of ancient documents. Therefore, for the most part, we can determine what Christ or Paul on't misunderstand me: I'm not naive enough to think we have trouble determining the intended meaning of certain a author's work. However, if our goal right from the beginning rstand what was going on in the author's mind, it's amazing we can accurately understand. It's also amazing how much ighten ourselves.

honest: most people can read the New Testament and un- what Jesus or Paul meant. The problem is they feel the hreatens their lifestyle or goes against their philosophy of life. a way to get around this problem is to say; "That's not what saying, that's only according to your interpretation!" Don't the more honest thing to say is: "I understand what Christ is owever I disagree with Him." That certainly is your perfect I, for one, would respect you a lot more for your honesty. For if you don't like the concept of Jesus being the "only way," so, just don't say He didn't teach that. If you think pre-marital osexuality is morally valid, fine; just don't use the New t to support your argument. Instead, have the guts to say you with Christ in these areas.

l, disagreeing with Christ is a hard thing to do. Who wants to say they disagree with the very person that Western n has abbreviated time after! Nevertheless, the honest ap- to stop using that worn out smoke-screen phrase; for the most a cop-out. The interpretations of the New Testament have o do with our opinions. Our goal, as when reading any work onvey an objective message, is to determine what the author nd; and as stated above, that is a very accomplishable goal. oach is scholarly and honest, showing respect and con- or the author. To do otherwise is void of scholarly integrity, in regards to the New Testament.

pinion, the use of the "interpretation" phrase is simply a t way to disregard the New Testament's strong statements as re not really there at all. This is lying to oneself, the height of

egel is the director of the campus Ambassador Club at UCSB.

## Never See....

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went for a bike ride, a warm wind blew sawdust halfway down The Delta Upsilon had painted their logo in the street. The next to my apartment was full of cars. El Nido is well on its coming just like the rest of I.V.

home from work last night I heard the ocean as I walked Faculty Club lawn. I told my best friend Michelle that the very similar to that of a freeway, or of trains passing. "I got too much civilization," she told me. I didn't say anything. ne, past the fallen Torrey Pines, and went to sleep.

lanes is managing editor of the Nexus, and will kick your ass him a tree-hugger.

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t two columns are free (we don't pay for letters), but the eives \$10 for every one after that. All submissions are subject or space considerations and clarity, but you can trust us: The e paper will never be changed.



## The Reader's Voice

### Go Easy On the Sticks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was quite perturbed and disgruntled with the Jan. 19 edition of my new second favorite comic strip, *Stick People*. It appears that it is evolving, changing, and becoming more professional — heck, last Thursday's edition had a sketch of an almost-recognizable forest creature! Let the will of the people be heard — we want cheesy, hastily-drawn, and garbled comics in the future (and right now, for that matter). Thank you for your kind attention and keep up the good work.

JEFFREY P. McMANUS

### Women's Rights Hang In Roe Vs. Wade Case

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the past 16 years women have been in control of their reproductive rights, they have had the freedom to choose the course of their lives. However, the Reagan/Bush administration has prompted the U.S. Supreme Court to review the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gives women the right

to safe, legal abortions. By agreeing to hear a similar case which involves a Missouri law restricting women's freedom to seek abortion (Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services), the Supreme Court now has the opportunity to express its 5-4 anti-abortion bent. If they vote that this restrictive Missouri law is constitutional it will be in direct contradiction with the Roe vs. Wade decision, and access to legal abortions will be in jeopardy.

It is absolutely frightening to consider the impact of a reversal in reproductive rights. A frequently used argument made by pro-choice groups now becomes even more poignant: Can anyone imagine being raped and being forced to have the child? Can anyone imagine performing an abortion herself because the consequences of carrying the pregnancy to term is psychologically and physically threatening?

As college students, we have never had to seriously guard this right. NOW WE DO! This attack by the government has created an emergency which requires immediate response. On Thursday, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. in UCen Rm. 1 there will be an organizational meeting for a campus chapter of National Organization for Women, a non-profit

political group which promotes women's equal rights. At this meeting women and men will be organizing pro-choice political action (i.e. letters to Supreme Court Justices and legislators or friend-of-court briefs). If any man or woman is concerned with one of the most fundamental rights of a woman — the right to control her own body — please help us speak out.

EVE K. PEEK

### No Style, No Lecture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Greg, I think you are absolutely right. When I walk into a classroom and my professor isn't wearing stone-washed jeans and a leather jacket or a Givenchy suit I can't look past their attire to listen to their lectures. It would be really great if all UCSB professors studied "GQ" and "Vogue" instead of working all those long hard years to get their Ph.Ds. If I have a professor who isn't clad in '80s fashion I don't even bother to come to class. Why should I have to look at their hideous outfits when I attend school to LEARN something? Greg, maybe you should offer some special fashion counseling services, especially to those math and anthro profs.

Mac Bobs was right. Greg Cenicerroz, you are an idiot!

KARYN IRWIN

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

TODAY... "FOR THE HIP ONLY"

A BLOOM COUNTY FORBIDDEN WORD DECODER

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IN FUTURE DIALOGUE, A "BOXED" WORD SUCH AS THIS MAY APPEAR: **ACBQLLR**

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- L - 12
- R - 18

...THEN, TO EACH NUMBER ADD 100, DIVIDE BY 11, ROUND OFF EVENLY, AND SUBTRACT ROCK STAR JON BON JOVI'S SHORTS SIZE...

...MATCH THE NEW NUMBERS TO LETTERS AGAIN!

...NOW, WITH PROPER PRECAUTIONS, YOUR FORBIDDEN BLOOM COUNTY WORDS CAN BE READ SAFELY AND PRIVATELY WITHOUT YOUR MOM HAVING A COW.

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## Doonesbury

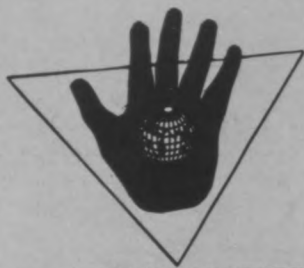
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HOW'S MEXICO, BOOPSIE? FABULOUS, B.D!

WE HAVEN'T STARTED SHOOTING YET, BUT SO FAR, THE "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" PEOPLE HAVE TREATED ME VERY WELL.

HONESTLY, I DON'T SEE WHY THE SWIMSUIT ISSUE IS SO CONTROVERSIAL. I THINK IT'S NICE THAT ONCE A YEAR THERE'S AN ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE JUST FOR WOMEN READERS!

UH... WOMEN READERS? TO HELP THEM CHOOSE BEACH APPAREL! WHY DO YOU THINK IT'S SUCH A BIG SELLER?



## IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN THE PROMISED LAND?

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**WOMEN'S RESPONSE TO CRISIS:  
THE CASE OF LEBANON**  
ETEL ADNAN  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24  
12:30 PM MAIN THEATRE

Lebanese writer Etel Adnan will discuss the ways women have responded to the crisis in Lebanon. Adnan gained recognition throughout the Arab world for *Sitt Marie Rose*, her novel of the Lebanese civil war.

**WHY DOESN'T THE UNITED STATES PROMOTE  
A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION OF THE  
PALESTINIAN/ISRAELI CONFLICT?**  
JOEL BEININ  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24  
4 PM MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Dr. Bein is assistant professor of history at Stanford University. He is co-editor of the forthcoming book, *Intifada: The Palestinian Uprising Against Israeli Occupation*.

**IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN THE PROMISED LAND?  
(PANEL DISCUSSION)**  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24  
8 PM MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Professor of History Nancy Gallagher will moderate a panel which will include Joel Bein and Etel Adnan as well as students. A reception will follow.

**THE MIDDLE EAST: ITS PEOPLE AND CULTURE.**  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25  
12:00 NOON, STORKE PLAZA (IN CASE OF RAIN, THE EVENT WILL MOVE TO THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER)

Students from the Middle East will be at booths, sharing personal thoughts and experiences. Food will be offered. Entertainment will consist of dancing and Middle Eastern music played on various instruments such as the Oudh and Doumbek.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25  
8 PM GIRVETZ 1004

The human face of an international crisis. A poignant argument for a creative solution to the tragedy of the homeless Palestinians. Written, Produced and Directed by Pea Holmquist, Joan Mandell and Pierre Bjorklund. Joan Mandell will be present at the screening to answer questions. (1985, 82 minutes).

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## BUDGET:UC Sees \$120 Million Cut

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"The Gann limit is squeezing (the budget) on one hand, and 98 is complicating it on the other," Gardner said. His staff is working to determine if it will be possible to repeal or modify either piece of legislation in an effort to aid the university's budget dilemmas.

Gardner explained that most of the university's needs are inflexible and it is difficult to determine where cuts can be made. "The only thing we're not locked into is the admission of new students," he said.

However, the Master Plan for Higher Education in California states that the UC system must admit the top 12.5 percent of high school graduates in the state. During a post-meeting press conference, Gardner explained that the regents are now forced to examine "if the historic commitment should be reconsidered."

Ex-officio Regent Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said. "I think if the UC Regents would retract (the 12.5 percent commitment), I think there would be an uproar in the legislature."

McCarthy also warned the regents "not to drift into the psychology that we are going to solve these problems" by raising student fees alone.

Although Gardner's staff previously examined alternatives to the fee increase, no other solutions were proposed at Friday's meeting. One regent on the finance committee explained to the board that his group did not have adequate time to consider Deukmejian's proposed fee increase, although the committee voted to recommend the governor's proposal.

Reinhart Lutz, external president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association and a UCSA representative, said he opposes the approved increase. "We strongly believe that the UC has to remain a public university in terms of price. We can't operate on the same level of tuition and fees as private universities," he said.

Lutz said the increase in non-state-resident tuition may discourage top-level students from coming to California. "If the UC wants to remain one of the finest institutions in the world, it cannot place ex-

traordinary fees on its students," he said.

Regent Dean Watkins expressed the same concerns to the board before members voted. "If you get the non-resident fees too high, especially at the graduate level, you begin to lose" the best students, he said.

However, during the press conference, Gardner said, "I don't think the magnitude of this increase is sufficient to keep students from enrolling in the university."

Ellen Thornton, external vice president of the UCSB Associated Students and a UCSA representative, said she believes the fee increases are needed, but will work to prevent future raises. "It sounded like it was necessary ... and we have to deal with that," she said.

Thornton said she and other UCSA members will meet with Gardner on Feb. 10 to "get some direction from him" on how to repeal or modify Prop. 98 and the Gann limit.

McCarthy said although he was one of the original supporters of the Gann limit, he now sees it as "a mistake" and indicated that Deukmejian feels the same. McCarthy also said Prop. 98 "probably was a mistake" that was "born out of the cumulative frustration" of kindergarten through grade 12 being denied adequate funding for many years.

The implications of Prop. 98 and the Gann limit may also be felt soon by other state school institutions such as the Cal State system, whose fees Deukmejian also proposed to raise by 10 percent.

The UC retirement fund was also affected by the budget, which is now before the state legislature. The governor has postponed a \$68 million annual contribution to the retirement fund. "It's a patch we had to use to get through this year," said William Baker, vice president of budget and university relations.

"Next year will indeed be a tough year because we'll need a 7 percent increase just to make up for retirement deferrals," Baker said. The new 1988-89 budget shows a 4 percent increase over last year's.

"Basically, the governor doesn't want a tax increase," Baker said.

## BUSTED: Suspension Lasts a Year

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drivers."

Drinking-age persons convicted of public intoxication or contributing to alcohol consumption by a minor are also subject to a one-year driver's license suspension in addition to the punishment prescribed by existing laws.

According to Drinkwater, none of the offenses covered by the law need to take place in or near a car; they can occur in any setting. The law states that "individuals who abuse drugs or alcohol demonstrate a dangerous disregard for the safe legal operation of motor vehicles."

Some exceptions to the law do exist, however. If an offender can prove to the court a critical need to drive, driving privileges may be restricted rather than suspended.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio said one

possible drawback of the new law is that offenders will be more likely to try to escape police or resist arrest, knowing that their driver's license may be suspended for a year.

Although Foot Patrol officers believe the new law is fair, an open-arm welcome from the Isla Vista student populace is not likely. "I think it's false to assume that just because someone has a fake ID or drinks beer, they will drive drunk," UCSB senior Christine Anacker said.

Freshman Bill Allen questioned the law's constitutionality, claiming that the penalty constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

When asked about the possible unconstitutionality of section 13202.5, Drinkwater responded, "The only way to test the constitutionality is in court, and I am sure there will be court cases."

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## Gauchos Hold On, Lift Legs on 'Dogs, 74-60

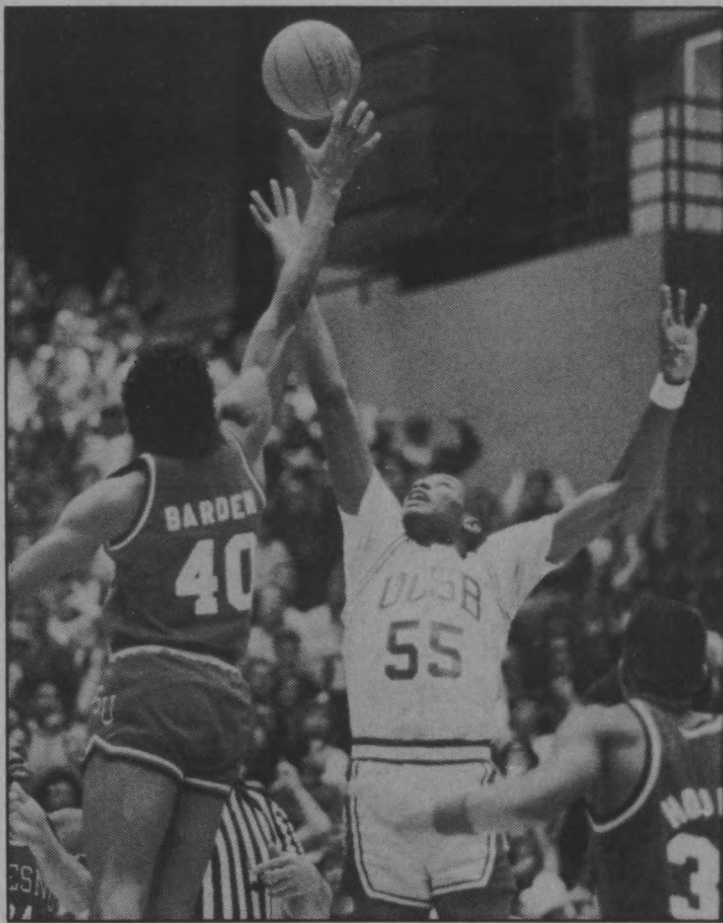
State's Best?  
Most Don't  
Want to Say;  
UCSB is 14-1

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

After downing San Jose State 69-48 a week ago, UCSB shooting guard Carrick DeHart was asked: is UCSB the best team in California?

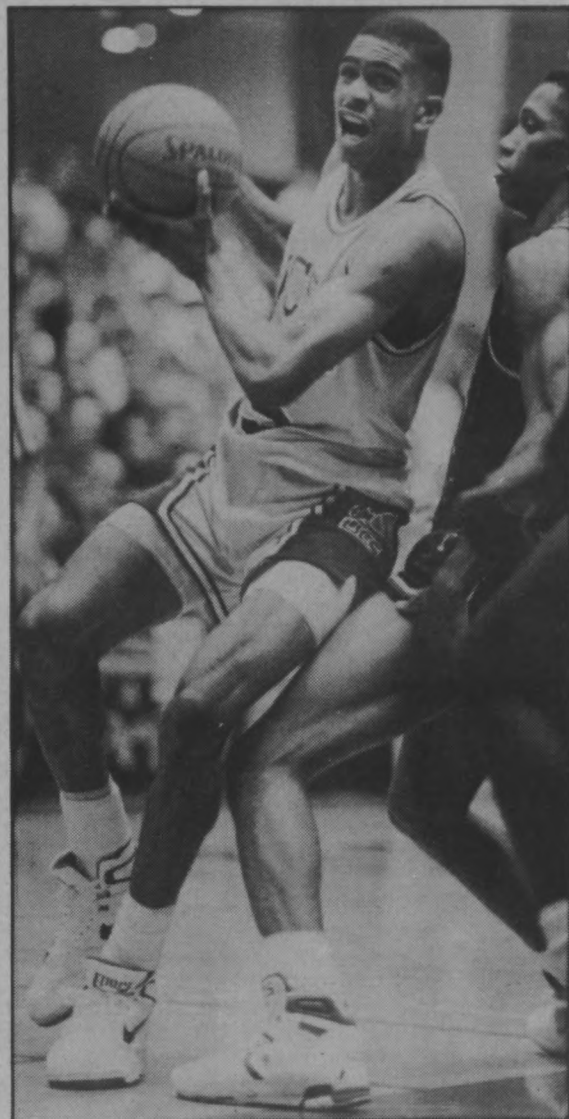
"That's not for me to decide — and that's the truth," he told reporters. "We just prepare for battle; we're warriors. Whenever we go in to fight, we fight to win and may the best man win. I'll let UPI and whoever wants to — Dick Vitale — determine who's the best — seriously — because I don't even worry about it."

At that time, UCSB was 12-1 and ranked 26th nationally behind Stanford, which was 20th. Now, having beaten the Bulldogs of Fresno State (8-8, 3-4 in the Big West) inside the Thunderdome over the weekend, 74-60, the Gauchos (See CALI, p.10)



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

**DOGGED** — Eric McArthur (#55) actually lost the opening tip to FSU's Derrick Darden (#40), but after that, things went all UCSB's way. Shooting guard Carrick DeHart poured in 20, including a first half 3-pointer that gave him 1,000 points as a Gaucho.



'Freeze' Fouls  
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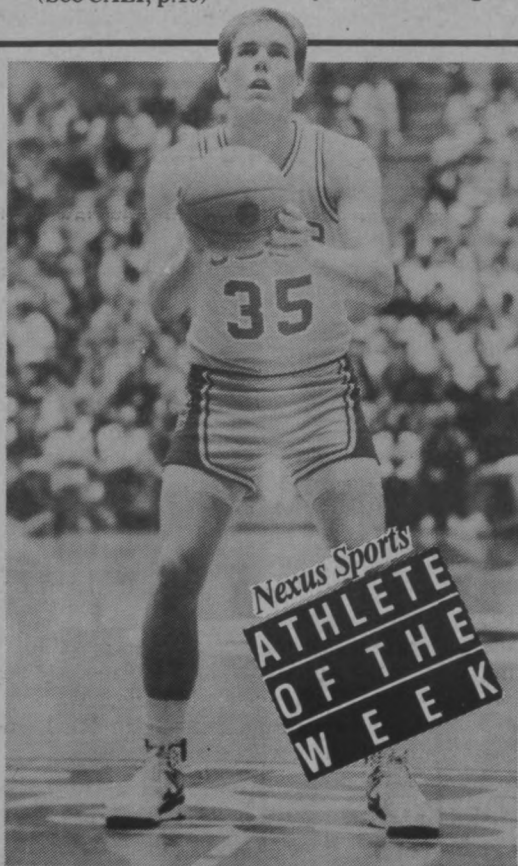
A funny thing happened the other night as the Gauchos were on their way to routing Big West opponent Fresno State.

Steve Czaban

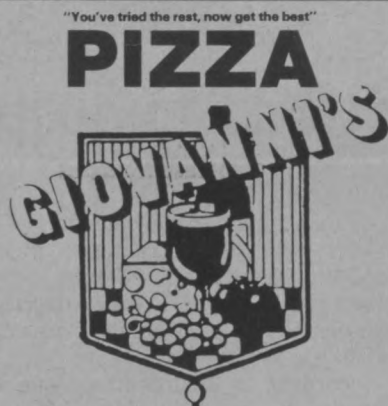
A 19-point UCSB lead was quickly evaporating near the game's 10-minute mark, and with just under seven minutes left, the Bulldogs were back at the Gauchos' pants legs, refusing to go away.

Then at 6:34, Fresno guard Bijou Baly stole an errant pass and raced downcourt for a lay-up, cutting the lead to seven. Even worse was the fact that Gaucho forward Eric McArthur reverted to the Eric-of-old on the play, picking up his fifth foul in trying to block Baly's shot.

Baly's free throw cut the lead to six, and with the springy McArthur now stuck to the bench, UCSB was close to stepping in some (See SPARK, p.10)



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Gary Gray

The sophomore forward scored 16 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in UCSB's last two victories. He was instrumental in Saturday's 74-60 win over Fresno St., successfully filling in for Eric McArthur, who fouled out with 6:34 to play.

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## SLO Sits Still While Netters Sweep

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

Going back north on Highway 101 to San Luis Obispo must have felt like an eternity for the Cal-Poly Mustang women's tennis team.

The Mustangs brought their top-10 Division II ranking and their high hopes to the Rob Gym Courts, and then meekly packed them away in their tennis bags as UCSB disposed of Cal Poly in quick fashion, 9-0, on Friday afternoon.

The Gauchos dominated the season opening contest as the middle of the lineup posted impressive victories, winning three singles matches by a combined game score of 36-3. Coach Lisa Beritzhoff was quite pleased with her team's performance.

"We did pretty well," Beritzhoff said.

"We looked very pumped up out there. It seemed everyone looked forward to playing well and we just went out and did it."

#1 singles player Tracie Johnstone struggled a bit in the second set of her match against SLO's Vicki Kanter, but the sophomore rallied from 1-4 and 4-5 deficits to post a 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) victory. Johnstone seemed the stronger of the two down the stretch as her groundstrokes wore down Kanter who helped out by hitting many shots long. Kanter's double fault at 5-6 in the tiebreak summed up her second set decline.

Liz Costa, filling UCSB's #2 spot, made short work of Debbie Matano with a 6-1, 6-0 drubbing. But #3 player Julie Coakley went one step better, making it a unhappy weekend in the Matano household, crushing Debbie's sister Traci, 6-0, 6-0.

(See SWEEP, p.10)

## Off the Cuff

UCSB basketball's Carrick DeHart, when asked Saturday if the Gauchos are the best team in California:

"I'm still not going to answer ... 'cause I might mess around and answer and it'll be on a milk carton again."

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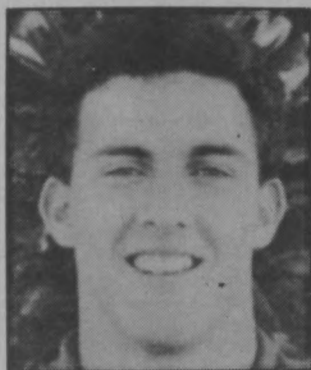
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# Sluggish Spikers Down UCI in 4, Show That 'Chemistry' is Absent

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer



Jose Gandara

When the UC Santa Barbara men's volleyball team lost five key members from its 1988 NCAA runner-up squad, it lost a lot more than just talent.

It lost its team leaders, it lost experience and now, it seems, it lost its team chemistry. Where the Gauchos lost it, no one knows. When they're going to find it is also a mystery. But right now, the intangible elements of the '88 squad are nowhere in sight.

Case in point: Friday night's match at UC Irvine.

UCSB (6-2, 2-0 in league) did win, downing the Anteaters 15-12, 12-15, 15-7, 15-8, but struggled in the first two games and according to Head Coach Ken Preston, came into the match expecting to roll over a UCI team playing its first ever WIVA match.

"It was really sloppy," Preston said. "There just wasn't any intensity and it was because of a lack of preparation on our team's part. (The Gauchos) didn't respond like a top-caliber team should. A top-caliber team should go in there and kick the s--- out of them."

After being down 12-6 in game 1, the Gauchos came

back to win. But UCSB was up 10-4 in the second game and let it slip away. The Jekyll and Hyde syndrome didn't surprise Preston.

"I knew what kind of team I had on the floor that night," he said. "I had a mentally unprepared team. And I'm going to put a lot of blame on the seniors."

Senior middle blocker Lee Nelson led the team in kills with 20 at a .679 hitting efficiency, but lacked intensity on defense, according to Preston.

The other senior middle blocker, Jose Gandara, didn't start due to a sore back, and David Leath took his spot. But Preston brought the 6-5 Puerto Rican in for the final two games, and Gandara performed well, putting down 11 spikes at a .667 clip.

"We just kind of think we're going to win the game by going through the motions and expecting (the other team) to make the mistake," Gandara said. "We never really went after the point."

Freshman outside hitter Todd Ahmadi did have a decent match (15 kills, .281), although sophomore hitter Eric Fonoimoana had an off night, tallying a meager seven kills. Outside hitter Scott Drake also played well, picking up six kills on 10 swings while passing effectively.

But did Preston's squad learn a lesson from the sub-par performance?

"I hope so, but I don't know if they have," he said. "They lost at Loyola last year and did the exact same thing. This was the one match that they thought we could slide in and win, and we did win, but it was a very poor performance."

A shabby outing against UCLA in Westwood on Wednesday will surely result in a loss and although Santa Barbara will have little trouble getting up for the match, the problem with chemistry remains.

"We're not a team at all yet," Preston said.

## CALI

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are 14-1 (5-1 in league) and still ranked behind Stanford, which is currently 14-4.

Things could change today, however, when the Associated Press releases this week's rankings. UCSB has won its last three games by a total of 41 points, with Stanford losing to flaky Berkeley early last week.

So what about now? Who has bragging rights as the best team in California?

"I'm still not going to answer," DeHart said after the Fresno win. "I'm going to let you answer it for me."

DeHart finished with a team-high 20 points Saturday but afterward, reporters were still trying to find a Gaucho who would help clear up the stifling debate on exactly who is California's baddest.

"I don't want to say," said forward Gary Gray, who helped pace the victory over FSU with eight points and nine rebounds in just 19 minutes off the bench, coming alive after Eric McArthur (14 points, seven boards) fouled out with 6:34 to play.

But does anyone have the guts to come out and say it? Who'll be honest and unafraid to put themselves on the line? Who'll say UCSB is currently the top team in the state?

"I'll say it," point guard Carlton Davenport came forth. "Yeah, we're the best team in California. We're the

team on the West; that's us." Davenport finished with two points (1-5 shooting) and five assists.

Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm thinks so too. In his personal rankings, he picks the best teams in the nation and in the West. During a pre-game television show Saturday, Pimm revealed his recent picks, placing UCSB fourth in the West behind UNLV, Arizona and UTEP, with Stanford finding his fifth spot.

And you probably won't get much argument from the Bulldogs, who watched the Gauchos extend a seven-point halftime lead to 19 at 48-29 with 15:21 to play thanks to two straight three-pointers by DeHart, who went 6-12 from the floor, 4-5 from the three-point line, while hitting 4-6 free throws.

But Fresno did what a lot of teams have been able to do against the Gauchos this season: cut UCSB's lead. This time, it was to 52-46 after McArthur fouled out by fouling FSU's Bijou Baly, who recorded a lay-up off a Bulldog steal, sinking the ensuing free throw.

Fresno was helped back into the game via lazy Gaucho passing, which saw three steals, two by Jervis Cole, who had a quiet game-high 22 points on 6-13 shooting.

"We got a little aroused — a little caught up," said Davenport, who turned the rock over nine times. "It happens to everybody. We were up by a lot and were

excited and wanted to go for the quick blowout and just got carried away a little bit. They started pressuring out more, so it was partly due to them, too.... They made us play faster than we wanted to play."

After McArthur fouled out, the second time he's done so in as many games, UCSB went on a 10-2 run, starting with a tip-in of a Mike Doyle miss by Gray and finishing with Doyle's 18-footer from the left side of the key.

Doyle finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, with freshman Paul Johnson making it four Gauchos in double figures by scoring 11 and grabbing five rebounds. Baly gave 17 to Fresno's cause, with Wilbert Hooker putting in 11.

DeHart reached a milestone with 14:36 left in the first half when he hit a trey from the left side of the key. The bucket gave him his 1,000th point as a Gaucho and some say when he's on, he's one of the best shooters in the country.

"I think so — honestly, I mean, I work on it," DeHart admitted. "Shooting is nothing but a rhythm. If someone can throw you off and your feet aren't set and you can't get your motion, it's really difficult to shoot. I got good rhythm, so if I get my rhythm going, I can stroke it."

### ROCK TALK:

The Gauchos travel to Long Beach this Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with Long Beach State in the Long Beach Arena ... DeHart is currently 10th on the all-time UCSB scoring list

## SWEEP

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Both Gaucho netters ran their opponents all over the court, putting away almost every short shot by the Matano twins.

Freshman Christy Pohl responded in her first collegiate match by taking care of Erin Green with a 6-1, 6-1 victory in #4 singles. Senior Mette Frank had some trouble with Cal Poly's Allison Lean, but rallied to a straight set 6-4, 7-5 triumph.

#6 Debbie Goldberger, another Beritzhof freshman recruit, got a straight set victory herself, beating up on Patti Blessy 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles portion of the match, the three contests were nothing more than a formality, as UCSB successfully completed the 9-0 sweep by taking all three matches.

But it had to do so without the services of senior Julie Sanford who was not in the

starting lineup. Beritzhoff declined to go into details but said the absence of Sanford was non-injury related, which forced the third-year coach to do an Ickey Woods and shuffle her doubles lineup.

Without Sanford to combine with Johnstone in #1 doubles, Beritzhoff inserted Goldberger into the spot and the tandem played like they had been partners for quite some time, destroying the Matano sisters 6-1, 6-2. The Matanos probably could have been doing things that were a little more constructive.

Beritzhoff moved her star doubles duo of Costa and Coakley to #2 and they responded with their usual dual match victory, a 6-0, 6-3 job on the Mustang's Lean and Green.

In the #3 position, Pohl teamed up with Frank who was not supposed to play doubles and despite the unfamiliarity between the pair, they managed to churn

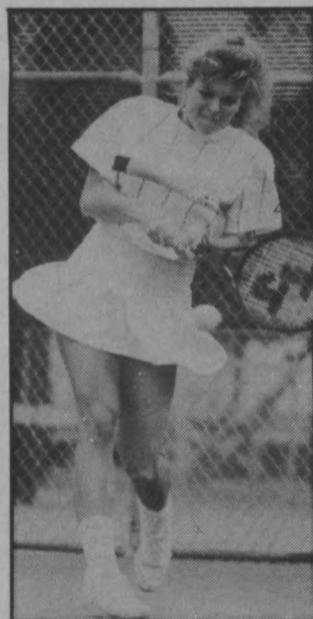
out a three-set 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 win over Kanter and Danica Armstrong.

Beritzhoff liked her team's adjustment to the lineup switch.

"We're just happy to win," she said. "The girls did a good job adjusting to the change. Mette and Christy had a little trouble but that's because they've never played with each other before."

"Debbie and Traci looked very good out there on the court and Liz and Julie always give a good effort. But I'm very optimistic about going into Loyola-Marymount."

After one match, the Gauchos unveiled a new-look image. New uniforms, new halftime foods (bagels and chocolate chip cookies), and most importantly, a new attitude — a seek and destroy attitude. With Friday's 9-0 blitzkrieg, coach Beritzhoff can't complain.



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

**UNHI — #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone rallied to defeat SLO's Vicki Kanter 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) Friday. UCSB routed Cal Poly, 9-0, and lost just 3 of 39 sets.**

## SPARK

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serious Bulldog doo-doo.

Enter UCSB sophomore Gary Gray.

Now, it's safe to say nobody will ever confuse Gray for McArthur on the court. Aside from the obvious, the two simply don't play on the same level.

McArthur jumps, jams, swats shots into the seats, plays to the crowd, has an ultra-hip nickname — "The Freeze" — and owns just about everything at 10 feet and above.

As for Gray, you can only describe his game as, well, gray. He gets off the ground like a loaded jumbo jet, dunks about as often as "the Tark" gets a haircut, and is as exciting to watch as a video of Danny Ainge's open-court lay-ups.

But somehow, the lunky 6-9 forward gets it done. He's basketball's equivalent of the bumblebee, which, in theory, can't fly. On paper, Gray shouldn't be able to "fly" either.

But to Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm and the rest of the team, the only thing that matters is what they see, not what's theoretically correct. If a bumblebee buzzes by your ear, then the damn thing can fly, can't it? If Gray can come off the bench and score eight points and grab nine rebounds in 19 minutes (which is exactly what he did against Fresno on Saturday), then the guy can play, right?

Which is why Pimm wasn't nearly as worried as everyone else was when McArthur fouled out: he knew Gray could come through.

And not only did Gray use his big chassis to bang beneath the glass and grab dearly-needed rebounds in

those final six minutes, but he seemed to be in the right place at the right time to convert "Gaucho" missed shots, helping UCSB pull away for good.

"When I went out, I just said, 'Go get some boards' (to Gray) and he said, 'Well, somebody's got to pick up some slack,' and that's exactly it," McArthur said. "When somebody goes out, the team feels it needs to pick up the slack in one area or another."

Right after checking in for McArthur, Gray popped up with perfect timing to tip in a Mike Doyle miss, which brought the lead back to eight. On UCSB's next possession, he grabbed another offensive board, got fouled, then made good on the first of his two free throws to up the lead to nine. From there, the Gauchos went on a 12-5 run, never looking back in winning 74-60.

"I was just thinking about going in there, getting some boards and helping the team any way I could," Gray said. "I'm always going to the boards and any loose balls I want to get. I'm not as quick (as McArthur) and I can't jump as high, obviously, so I work on boxing out."

Pimm added: "Gary Gray has 19 rebounds in the last two games. That about says it all."

Stats like that certainly do speak loudly, especially since Gray is still adjusting to his current reserve role after starting all 30 games last year. He says he doesn't mind the new role, although there is more pressure to produce immediately.

Pressure or not, last Saturday's performance was an indication of just how valuable Gray can be to the Gauchos, no matter how many minutes a game he gets. After all, people don't ask "how," but rather, "how many?"

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**3:30pm** — UCen Governance Board meeting. UCen room

**4-5:30pm** — As comm. On Minority Affairs discussion on people of color. 3rd floor Ucen lobby, x2566

**4-5pm** — Academic Affairs Board meeting. UCen room 2

**5pm** — IEEE General Meeting. Everyone is welcomed. Engineering 1, room 4108

**5pm** — Students for Peace meeting. Lagoon grass

**6pm** — Environmental Unity Meeting, plan & discuss this qtrs trips and activities. New members welcome. Girvetz 2112

**6-8pm** — C&CS peers from backpack to briefcase workshop. C&CS room 1109

**6-7:45pm** — AIESEC new member orientation / training. Cafe, 562-6592

**6-7pm** — Investment meeting. UCen room 1

**7pm** — R.O.A.R. meeting speaker Planning all welcome. Phelps 1408, 968-6890

**7pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting. San Raf. classroom

**8pm** — An evening with Joyce Carol Oates in Lotte Lehmann Concert hall. Tickets are \$3 students, \$5 general. Available in advance at the Arts & Lectures ticket office. (Building 402)

**8pm** — Comedy Night, Pub, fee \$1.00

## Wednesday, Jan. 25

**9:30-11:30am** — A.S. is sponsored workshop on Collaborative Process. All A.S. Board, Committee & Comission members welcome. UCen room 3

**3:30-4:45pm** — Saint Mark's Aerobics. Saint

Mark's \$2.00, 968-1078

**4-6pm** — C&CS peers summer jobs for engineers. C&CS room 1109 961-4414

**4-5pm** — Extravaganza committee meeting. A.S. Program Board Office, UCen room 3167

**4-5pm** — Constitution & By-Laws meeting. UCen room 1

**4-5pm** — A.S. Elections meeting. APB Office

**4-6pm** — Status of Women meeting. Women's Center

**5pm** — A.S. Lobby meeting. UCen room 1 (or 2)

**6pm** — Entrepreneur Club meeting, come learn about starting & maintaining a business & meet others with similar interests. Girv 1112

**6pm** — Mortar Board Meeting

**6:30pm** — A.S. Legislative Council, everyone welcome. UCen room 3

**6:30pm** — Legislative Council meeting. UCen Pavilion

**7pm** — UCSB Scuba Club Meeting. Broida 1015, 685-7788

**7-10pm** — Saint Mark's Prof. Michael Mahoney will teach exercises in meditation and relaxation in "honoring the self". Saint Mark's 968-1078

## Thursday, Jan. 26

**2-3pm** — C&CS peers internship workshop. C&CS room 1109, 961-4414

**2-3pm** — Internship Workshop. C&CS room 1109, 961-4411

**4-6pm** — C&CS peers summer jobs for engineers. Cd&CS room 1109

**4pm** — Theologist Rosemary Radford Ruether will give a free public lecture titled "Redemption from Patriarchy: The Feminist Revisioning of Christian Theology" in Girvetz Hall 1004. Presented by Arts & Lectures.

**6pm** — Black Pre-Health general meeting; further conference planning. International Scholars room B

**7, 9 & 11pm** — ACM presents: Crocodile Dundee II. I.V. Theatre \$3

**7pm** — GLSU & Counseling & Career Services, Gay & Bisexual men's drop-in rap group. Counseling Ctr (side entrance) X4411

**7pm** — GLSU & Counseling & Career Services, Lesbian women's drop in rap group. Women's Ctr. X4411

**8pm** — Rainforest Action Group meeting. Giru 111, 562-6366

**8pm** — Arts & Lectures International Cinema series continues with the asclaimed Brazilian film Kiss of the Spider Woman in Campbell Hall. tickets are \$4 general and \$3 for UCSB students.

**8pm** — Celebration of culture with Ogie Yocha. Pub

**8:30-10:30pm** — Tae Kwon Do training: all levels and related styles welcome. Old Gym, 961-4823

**Friday, Jan. 27**

**1-12pm** — C&CS peers internship workshop. C&CS room 1109, 961-4414

**11-12pm** — Internship workshop. C&CS room 1109, 961-4411

**12pm** — Central America Response Network, The Dark Light of Dawn video on Guatemala. UCen room 2

**3:30-4:45pm** — Saint Mark's Aerobics, \$2. Saint Marks

**6:30-9** — Alpha Kappa Alpha presents School Daze, Campbell Hall \$3

**7pm** — Studies in the old & new testaments, John II. UCen room 2

**7 & 9pm** — The Computer Animation Show. IV Theatre, \$4

**Saturday, Jan. 28**

**9-4pm** — Career & Counseling Practice interviews with employers. Interview rooms

**7:30, 10:30** — UCSB Fencing club presents Last Temptation of Christ. I.V. theatre, \$3

**Sunday, Jan. 28**

**11-1pm** — API 11th annual Jog-a-Thon. Pauley Track

**7:30, 10:30pm** — UCSB Fencing Club Presents Last Temptation of Christ. IV Theatre, \$3

**Monday, Jan. 30**

**7, 9 & 11** — SAMS presents Batman. IV Theatre, \$2.50