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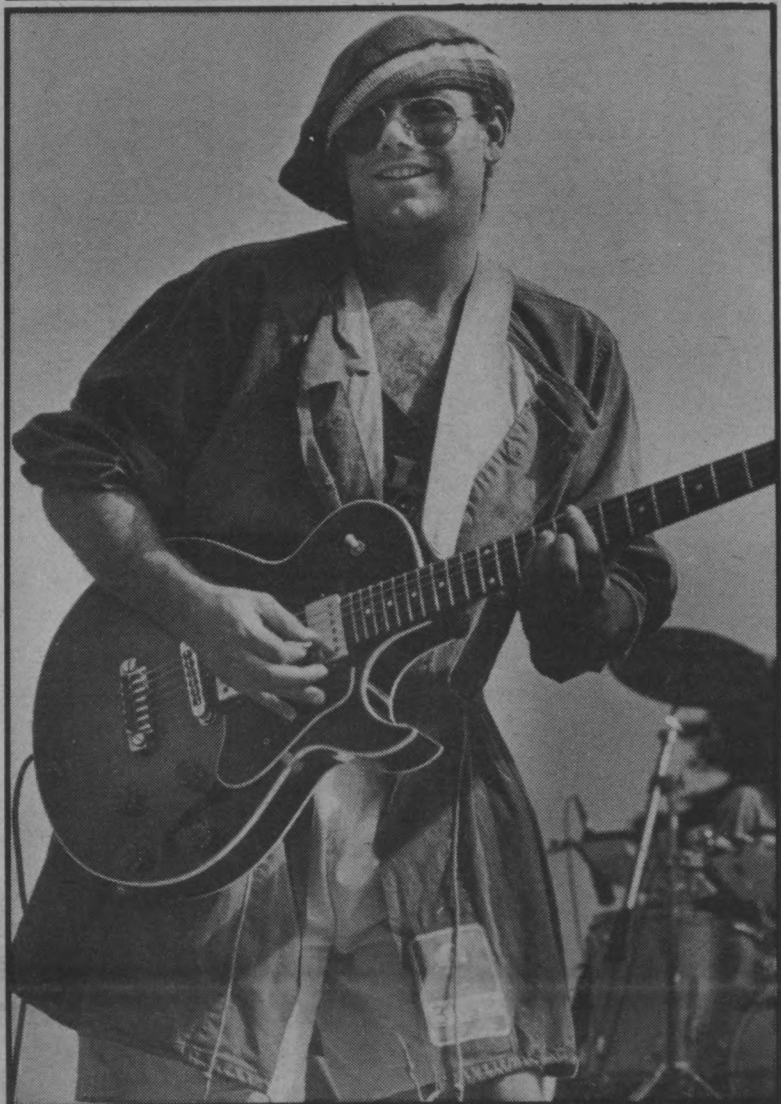
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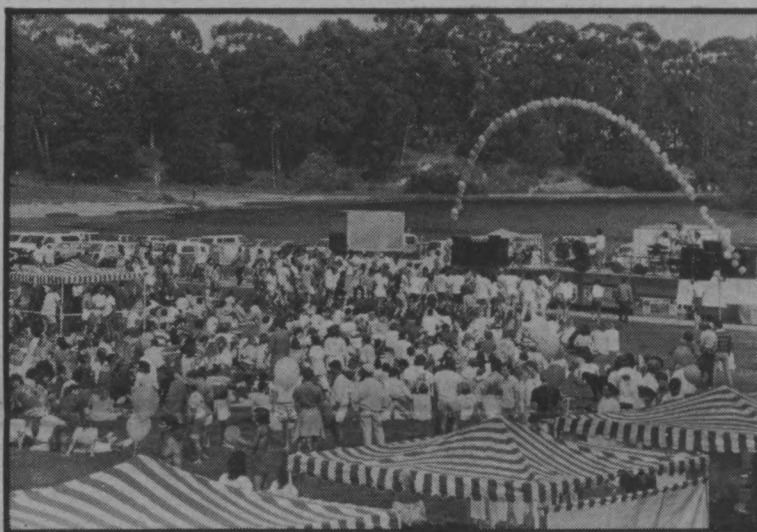
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**More Fun in the New World** — Associated Students Program Board hosted the annual year-end Extravaganza Sunday on the UCSB lagoon lawn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The free event, which featured bands, booths, beer and balloons was moved this year from its previous Harder Stadium location.



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**Left** — the lead guitarist from Common Sense grooves to the music.  
**Above right** — vendors sell beach wear to participants.  
**Above left** — a half-moon of balloons draw attention to the bands.

## Aldrich's Operation Generally Favorable

UCSB interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich successfully underwent surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon without complications Thursday afternoon and was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

However, in the course of related tests, doctors discovered other malignant tumors on Aldrich's liver. These will be treated with chemotherapy at a later date, UCSB Public Information Director Margie Weeks said.

The 68-year-old Aldrich is expected to be released within a week, according to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes. "We all have very fond hopes for Dan Aldrich," Kroes said.

"He is a person who has obviously kept himself up physically. We all saw him at the gym, working out, so I would assume he is in a good condition for fighting these types of maladies," Kroes added.

"I spoke with him this morning and he sounded fine," Cottage Hospital nursing supervisor Bobby Kline said Sunday.

Cancer of the colon strikes as many as 138,000 Americans per year and is fatal for 60,000 annually. It is most likely to occur after age 50 and its incidence peaks at age 75. But, if detected early, it is 95 percent curable.

United States President Ronald Reagan encountered a similar situation recently, when doctors discovered villous adenomas — potentially cancerous growths — in the lining of the colon. In Aldrich's case, tumors developed from similar polyps.

UCSB's interim chancellor since July, Aldrich took over the post after the resignation of former (See ALDRICH, p.10)

## UCB Professor Talks on Recent Campanis Controversy

By Mary Hoppin  
Contributing Editor

"It is impossible to be white and to be in America, and not harbor racist values.... Race is a myth; it doesn't exist. But we have installed it as the principal means of stratification in this society."

— Dr. Harry Edwards

During a recent episode of *Nightline*, celebrating the 40-year anniversary of Jackie Robinson

breaking the color line to play professional baseball, former Robinson teammate Al Campanis infuriated human rights leaders and others in the athletic community when he said Afro-Americans "lacked the necessities" to work in front office positions in baseball.

Though Campanis was soon fired from his duties with the Los Angeles Dodgers, his remark focused attention on the larger problem of racism in sports and

society.

In this week's *Sports Illustrated*, Oakland A's team member Reggie Jackson said he felt Campanis' statement had done more to bring the problems of racism in sports into the spotlight than anything anyone else could have done.

"I don't want to get into whether or not Mr. Campanis was a racist or not, but if he wasn't, he most certainly will do until the real thing comes along," UC Berkeley sociology Professor Harry Ed-

wards told a capacity Campbell Hall audience Friday in a lecture entitled, "The Campanis Controversy: Where Do We Go From Here?"

"I personally submitted (Campanis') name for the (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's) Man of the Year Award," he added sarcastically.

Edwards gained the national spotlight in the early 1960s when he (See EDWARDS, p.6)

## Homelessness: Statistics, Causes and Effects

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a week-long series that examines the problem of homelessness in Santa Barbara and throughout the nation. Today's article is an overview of the situation, focusing on the extent of the problem and its causes. Other articles will analyze specific angles and solutions.)

By Matt Welch  
Assistant News Editor

Homeless in America: Cold, bedraggled and disgruntled with a society they claim is more concerned with bombs than with people. This is the dilemma of today's transient population.

It is now a common assertion that there are more Americans currently without permanent shelter than at any other time since the Depression. New classes of people are living on the streets and the reasons for their predicament are more varied.

The complexity and confusion surrounding the homeless problem stems from a

lack of agreement between organizations studying it. As estimates of the problem's magnitude vary, so do explanations of its origin.

Accurate estimates of the number of homeless people in Santa Barbara, or in the

United States for that matter, are difficult to derive.

The National Task Force on the Homeless currently estimates the number of homeless in the U.S. at 350,000, a figure accepted by the Reagan administration. Yet, some groups make drastically higher estimations, such as the National Coalition

added.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-New York, also questions figures the current administration uses. "Their attitude has been just outrageous from the word go. They don't even provide even meaningful lip service," Weiss said.

UCSB Ph.D. candidate Rob Rosenthal, who is completing a 700-page dissertation on homelessness, said any estimate, no matter how thoroughly researched, has a large margin for error. "I can't stress enough that these numbers are careful guesses at best," he said.

California's homeless population is between 50,000 and 75,000, according to the California Senate Office of Research. These state estimates are also controversial, because some groups insist the total is as high as 250,000. "It is a subject of great debate. It's very hard to count the homeless. It would be a very expensive search," a research office representative said.

Groups advocating the rights of the homeless often let bias inflate their (See HOMELESS, p.11)



"It's a housing issue, not a lifestyle issue. What you've seen is the creation of a class of people who cannot afford to pay rent."

— Gregg Hart

Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who has introduced extensive legislation relating to the plight of the homeless.

The federal government is looking for a good excuse not to use its resources and this explains the faulty estimates, Mason said. "The very low estimate the administration gives is almost unrealistically low," he

Headliners

World

American Warship Reportedly Attacked, Casualties Reported

MANAMA, Bahrain — The American guided-missile frigate Stark was attacked in the southern Persian Gulf Sunday night and casualties were reported, Lloyd's shipping intelligence service said.

The raid on the U.S. warship occurred at about 10:45 p.m. local time off Bahrain, said the London-based Lloyd's, without indicating who was responsible for the attack or how it was carried out.

"Vessel has casualties and is proceeding under own power to Bahrain," Lloyd's said in a brief dispatch, giving no further details.

Iran earlier Sunday warned the United States and the Soviet Union not to intervene in the gulf war between Iran and Iraq and told other states in the region that using the superpowers to protect their shipping would not work.

Maritime officials said a Soviet vessel leased to Kuwait struck a mine in the gulf Saturday night. The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a report from Moscow, also reported the attack. It said no crew members were killed but made no mention of injuries.

Iraq and Iran have been at war since September 1980. Tankers bound for Kuwait have been a frequent target of Iranian attacks, with Iran accusing Kuwait of helping ferry military supplies to Iraq.

The United States has a seven-unit task force in the gulf, whose command ship La Salle docked at Abu Dhabi earlier Sunday for a courtesy call. Britain and France also have naval units in the gulf.



Iran Tells Persian Gulf States Not to Rely on Superpowers

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran told the other Persian Gulf states Sunday that using the superpowers to protect their shipping will not work, and maritime officials said a Soviet vessel leased to Kuwait struck a mine.

The United Arab Emirates, meanwhile, said it would not seek foreign help to ensure the safety of its vessels in the Persian Gulf.

Oman's minister of state for foreign affairs was quoted as saying on a visit to Tehran, Iran, that any decision on Persian Gulf affairs would be incomplete without consulting Iran.

The Omani official, Yousef al-Alawi Abdullah, held talks with Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, according to a dispatch by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

IRNA said Musavi asked Abdullah to tell members of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council that security for their shipping could not be guaranteed by flying U.S. or Soviet flags.

Fiji Reportedly Swears in New Leader Rabuka Amidst Protests

SUVA, Fiji — Fiji's coup leader was sworn in as head of state Sunday, one report said, after the judiciary declared his military takeover illegal and after 3,000 Fiji Indians rallied to protest his vow to bar them from power.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday that an official at Fiji's Information Ministry said Governor General Ratu Sir Penia Gawilau swore Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka in as head of state Sunday night.

BBC said the official was reached by telephone from London. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Australian and New Zealand officials, meanwhile, received a letter from deposed Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra asking the two major South Pacific nations to help end the coup, other news media reports said.

Bavadra has been under house arrest since the coup last Thursday and the letter was smuggled out of Fiji.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke told a Sunday news conference in Canberra that he ruled out military intervention, but would use his influence to pressure the 38-year-old Rabuka to restore "the legitimate government of Fiji."

Nation

Baker Says Reagan Broke No Laws by Supporting Contras

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday that President Reagan broke no laws in supporting the Nicaraguan *contra* rebels and said he's astonished that anyone would suggest otherwise.

Baker said he believes Reagan when the president says he did not know that money from the sales of arms to Iran had been diverted to the *contras*. He also said he doubts Reagan knew every detail of his administration's behind-the-scenes support operation for the rebels.

The question of whether Reagan ran afoul of a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. government military assistance to the *contras* dominated discussion Sunday as Baker and members of the House and Senate *Iran-contra* committees appeared on nationally televised interview programs.

Baker voiced the White House defense one day after Reagan asserted he had "never done anything that encroached upon or violated" the Boland amendment.

Reagan told reporters Saturday "there is nothing in the law that prevents citizens — individuals or groups — from offering aid of whatever kind they wanted" and said "it so happens" that the Boland Amendment did not apply to him. Reagan, however, repeated that he didn't ask other nations to send money to the rebels opposing the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.



Contra Leader Will Testify to Panel About Rebels' Finances

WASHINGTON — A former Nicaraguan executive of Coca-Cola will answer questions about where the *contras* got their money and how they spent it, as the congressional probe of the *Iran-contra* affair this week zeroes in on the rebels themselves.

Adolfo Calero, who as head of the largest *contra* army exercised almost exclusive control of the rebels' finances, also is expected to shed some light on Lt. Col. Oliver North's relationship with the rebel movement seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Investigators are looking into whether North or other U.S. officials crossed the line Congress drew in October 1984 in banning direct or indirect U.S. military assistance to the *contras*.

North, the White House point man on Nicaragua before he was fired last November, was close to Calero and kept close track of the *contra*'s strategic and overall needs and activities.

Pressure Growing in Congress for Expanded Farm Subsidies

WASHINGTON — Sharp increases in cotton and rice exports, rare bright spots in the otherwise glum trade picture, are whetting appetites for more of the massive subsidies that got the ball rolling.

"If we are going to up the ante on agricultural trade, as I believe we should, we should do so in a way that helps the American farmer — with marketing loans, used as a lever to force concessions from trading partners," says Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

Infatuation with marketing loans, billion-dollar subsidies powering the spurt in cotton and rice exports, is growing on Capitol Hill.

It represents a switch from last year when the towering costs prompted fears of a budget-cutting backlash. Even now, lawmakers caution that in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction era, the outlook for expansion is clouded.

"Given the budget battles we face, I have to be very skeptical," says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's wheat and feedgrains subcommittee.

Nonetheless, senators have debated the issue twice in three weeks. Legislation calling for expansion of the program already is on its way to President Reagan's desk.

State

'Twilight Zone' Manslaughter Trial Finally Nearing a Verdict

LOS ANGELES — The "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial, Hollywood's long-running courtroom drama, is finally edging toward a climax as jurors, who reported for duty ten months ago, prepare to begin pondering verdicts this week.

"The jury is going to have this case on Monday," promised Deputy District Attorney Lea Purnin D'Agostino, who must conclude her summation before the seven men and five women receive legal instructions and retire to the jury room.

Although it may not set any records for duration, the trial of director John Landis and four codefendants has been a marathon by normal court standards.

The disaster which led to the trial — a movie set accident that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children — happened in the early morning of July 23, 1982, almost five years ago.

A helicopter, flying through special effects explosions, crashed on top of Morrow, 53, Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6, as the veteran actor was carrying the two children across a stream in a Vietnam War scene.

After years of investigations, legal motions, a preliminary hearing and numerous appeals, jury selection began on July 22, 1986, almost four years to the day after the tragedy.



Man Comes Out of Coma to Find Family Sold Possessions

LOS ANGELES — Fred Dugan says the generosity of neighbors and strangers is helping him put his life back together since relatives jumped the gun and sold most of his possessions while he was hospitalized in a coma.

"We're getting by quite well," the 76-year-old Ontario resident said Saturday in a telephone interview made possible by donated hearing aids. "My neighbors here are wonderful. I never knew I had such good friends."

With the help of a lawyer and friends from the hospital, Dugan has reclaimed his car and home from a bank that he says was planning an estate sale. Since his story appeared in newspapers and on television, donations have come in from all over Southern California to refurbish his mortgaged two-bedroom cottage 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

When he got out of a convalescent home three weeks ago, all that was left in the house were a few old chairs, an electric organ and a television set.

"They sold everything," Dugan said of his relatives. "They took the furniture, the bedroom suite. They cleaned out the kitchen — there wasn't a spoon left."

Weather

Hazy sunshine with a chance of afternoon sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s, lows tonight in the 50s.

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## Greater Awareness of Civil Rights Goal of Upcoming Week

Speakers from the American Civil Liberties Union and numerous campus groups will join forces during the next several days to present lectures and information celebrating Civil Rights Awareness Week, which begins today.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in Storke Plaza are UCSB affirmative action coordinator Raymond Huerta, and representatives from the ACLU and the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

On Wednesday, also at 1 p.m., representatives from El Congreso, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, and Challenge, the disabled students' association, will speak in Storke Plaza about the civil rights of farm workers, gays and lesbians, and also about chemical toxins and life in a wheelchair.

Friday at 1 p.m., members of the ACLU and the United Front Coalition will discuss current immigration laws, and ethnic and gender studies requirements. A dance and rally Friday night in Storke Plaza will conclude the week.

A conglomeration of campus groups have joined forces to make this week's events possible by forming a coalition. The idea behind the coalition is "to give each group as much independence as they want in working out the details of their own presentations, but to get them together for a

united push to make people aware of civil liberties problems," coalition co-organizer Robert J. Lowe explained.

Neither Lowe nor co-organizer Beth Stabilo are affiliated with any particular group.

Each group involved will also have information tables set up around the perimeter of Storke Plaza, Lowe said. Blue and yellow ribbons, symbolizing friendship and freedom, will also be handed out to supporters.

The idea for the coalition grew out of the Howard Beach and Forsythe County racial incidents. "I wrote an editorial to put in the Nexus and got the idea to have a rally," said Lowe.

Lowe and Stabilo discussed their plans with a group of representatives in a meeting last Thursday. Although Stabilo was disappointed by low attendance at the meeting, she still felt that "the meeting went well."

The representatives that attended were generally enthusiastic about the new coalition. GLSU member Roger Kelly believes it will be "a really good way to get different groups together," and feels Civil Rights Awareness Week "will really help the campus a lot."

"This is another step in the right direction toward equality for all, especially those who are disadvantaged in one way or another," Challenge representative Kevin Higgins said. "UCSB is certainly ripe for this event."

— Randolph Klein

## CAPSA Conference Discusses Problems of Student Activism

By Hilary Babel, and Ben Sullivan  
Reporters

Apathy and lack of public awareness are the biggest problems facing student activists today, SANE Outreach Director Peter Ferenbach told participants at this weekend's meeting of the California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists.

The meeting was the third Central Coast conference of CAPSA, a group formed in February following UCSB's Statewide Student Solidarity Conference to organize student activists in colleges throughout California.

Ferenbach, who works for Los Angeles' Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, made his comments during a workshop focusing on campus protest organization. He believes that apathy, denial and feelings of helplessness are some of the many obstacles student activists must overcome.

However, the public must be educated on critical issues for successful participation and protest, Ferenbach said. "We define the problem as getting the issue in front of the people. Without doing this you really can't do much of anything."

Activists must engage in situation assessment, goal definition, strategy and tactics development and long- and short-term planning when they consider their protest actions, he urged.

Participants also attended a workshop on campus-community relations directed by Peace Resource Center representative

Marta Fisch and Central American Response Network representative Robert Bernstein.

According to Fisch, communities and campuses often isolate themselves from each other rather instead of working together. A network between students and other community members would benefit both entities by providing greater financial and information resources to carry out political actions, she projected.

Information from the workshops will be applied to the planning of future demonstrations. Among the actions currently under consideration is a protest against the Miss California Pageant, which CAPSA member Robin Stevens called racist and exploitative to women.

The Miss America Pageant, of which Miss California is a part, "offers the biggest scholarship available in the country for women ... and the way you get the scholarship is by looking a certain way and by saying certain things," Stevens said.

CAPSA had planned to focus special attention at its meeting on California's community colleges, which are generally less politically active than UC and California State University campuses. However, representatives from only two of the approximately ten invited community colleges were in attendance.

"It's hard to bring people in at this time of year because it's finals time," CAPSA member Ken Greenstein explained. "We're dealing with the end of the year, and it's difficult to pull things together."

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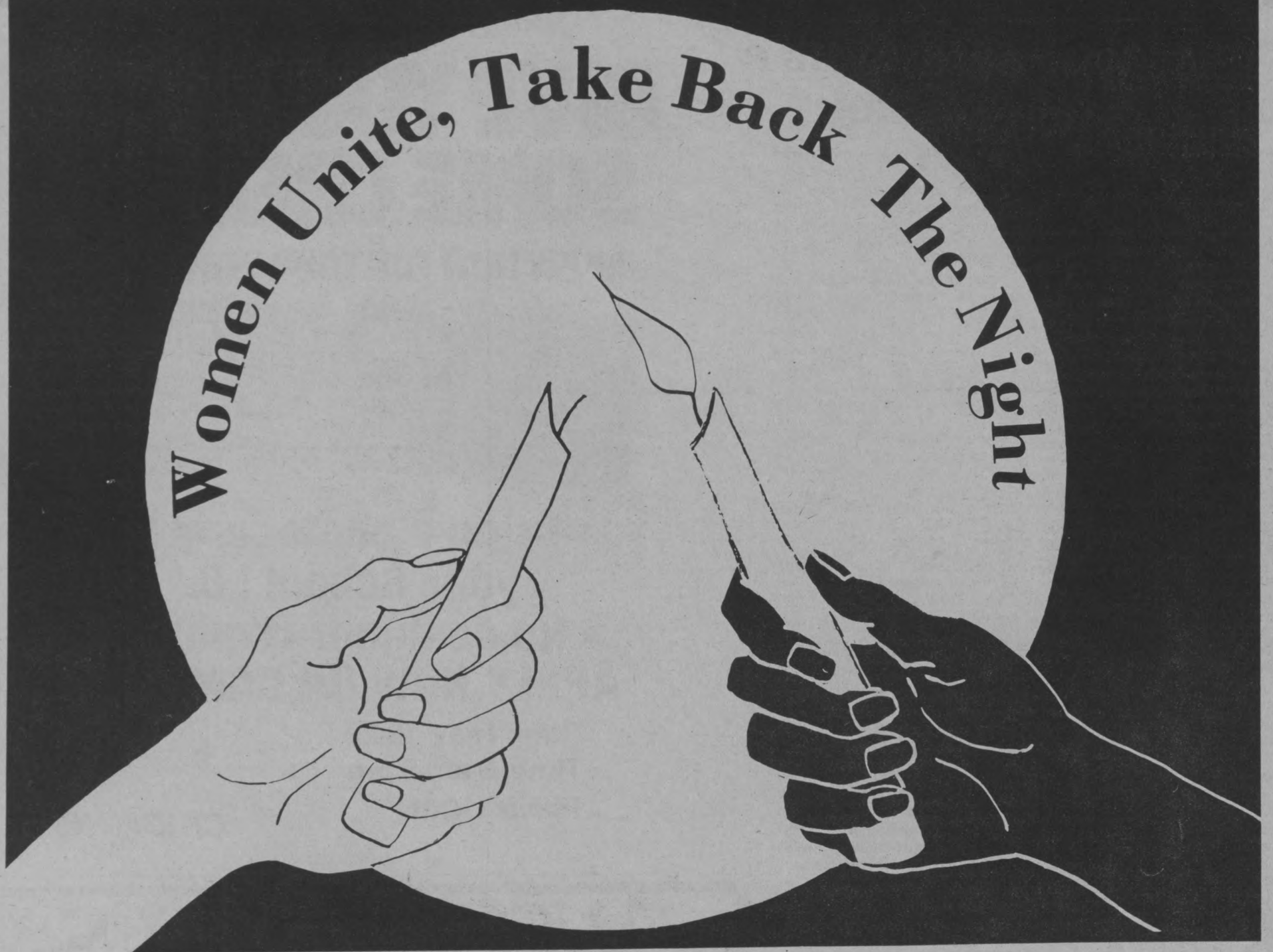
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**Wednesday, May 20 • 7:30 p.m. • UCen Pavilion**

Showing of Raw Images, an educational film on Pornography.  
Discussion following the film will be led by Cheri Gurse and Joe Navarro.

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Writer Rebecca Gordon speaks on women fighting back in Nicaragua.

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# Organizers See Vigil Supporting Native Americans as a Success

By Daniel Inouye  
Reporter

A two-day vigil to increase knowledge of the suffering of traditional Navajo and Hopi people in Northeastern Arizona ended Friday with organizers calling the event a success.

Although the vigil concluded Friday night, Big Mountain Support Group member Jeff Girod hopes to continue the campus awareness and donation campaign. "We're trying to reason on how we can keep a permanent table here (until the end of the quarter) to provide current information to the public about Big Mountain," he said.

Last week's efforts brought in six cartons of clothing supplies and 100 pounds of food, he added.

The vigil began after Wednesday's showing of the 1986 Academy Award-winning documentary *Broken Rainbow*, which detailed the plight of Navajos forced to relocate from their homes.

Backed by urban development interests, the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act forced thousands of Navajo to relocate from the 1.8 million acre Black Mesa area of the Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area by July 7, 1986. Thousands more still remain on the land despite government efforts to force their removal by withholding funding and impounding livestock.

Home to the Navajo since the 1800s, the controversial region makes up the JUA is rich in coal and uranium deposits. The Hopi Tribal Council, created by the U.S. Department of Interior in 1936, granted a 35-year lease in 1966 to the Peabody Coal Company to develop many of these resources.

According to Navajo elders' representative Brian Clouthopper, the Navajo and Hopi traditional peoples are having peace talks and cultural exchanges in an effort to unite against their tribal councils



UCSB students Kevin Binkert (far right) and Darryl Joyce inquire after information during the two-day vigil for Big Mountain held last week as a part of American Indian Culture Week. Behind the table (left to right) are Brian Clouthopper, Jeff Girod and Martin Henderson.

and halt the relocation. "They (the tribal councils) represent the Department of the Interior and the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs), and their main values and priorities have to do with resource development," he said. "And the traditional people, their main concerns are preserving the land for their children."

The Big Mountain Support Group, which has chapters nationwide, has a two-fold purpose: to create awareness of the Navajo's plight and to supply needed food, clothing, blankets and building materials to the Navajo and Hopi people, Girod explained.

In addition to raising support for JUA residents, Girod is also circulating petitions for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. Peltier was sentenced to two

consecutive life prison terms in 1977 for the 1975 killing of two FBI agents during a shootout on a Lakota Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

The defense committee believes Peltier was not given a fair trial, and is therefore demanding the case be reheard. "They found evidence that the bullets don't match up with the guns that were used," Girod said, but all appeals so far have been denied.

"He (Peltier) represents to the American Indian movement pretty much what Nelson Mandela represents to the African National Congress," Clouthopper said. "An Indian awareness and an Indian empowerment movement has spread out across the country to all the Indian nations."



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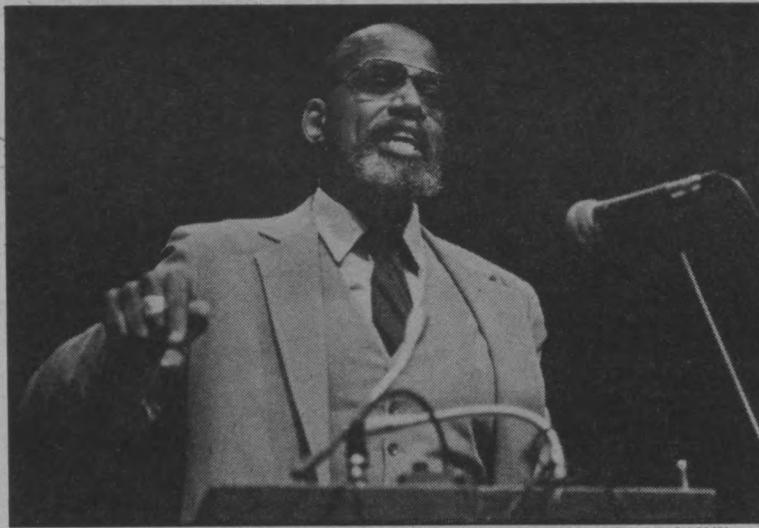
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## EDWARDS

(Continued from front page)  
and a fellow student staged a rally demanding redress of racial grievances that forced the cancellation of the San Jose State season opening football game. Attention was focused on Edwards again in 1968 when he promoted an Afro-American athlete boycott of the Olympics in Mexico City.

"I have been dealing with problems in the areas of sports and society for the better part of 25 years. I have stuck with it principally because I am convinced that those who control children's games ultimately control the future of society," he explained, "(and) children are the ones who will control the world that I grow old in."

According to Edwards, athletes are the only positive Afro-American role models shown on television; the rest are criminals or clowns. This has promoted the idea that a professional athletic career is a viable means of economic and social elevation, but Edwards sees this as a myth.



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*"In the United States, there has existed no more definitively salient or persistent insignia of social status than racial affiliation. Before we are anything, we are black or white."*

—Dr. Harry Edwards

Owing to institutionalized racism, the number of Afro-Americans in sports management positions is disproportionately small in comparison to the population, he said. "If (Robinson) shattered the color line, then he didn't do it anywhere but in revenue-producing sports. Not even baseball at the collegiate level has any substantial number of blacks in it."

Because Afro-Americans performing in the revenue sports support the scholarships of other teams, Edwards contends that "blacks are being suckered twice." They are providing the financial support of non-revenue sports to which they are not offered scholarships, and they are excluded from coaching positions, he said.

The underrepresentation of Afro-Americans that persists at the collegiate sports level continues into the front office positions of

professional sports. There have been no black owners in the 64-year history of the National Football League, and currently only 39 out of 274 assistants on 28 teams are Afro-American, he said. There are also no black NFL general managers. The situation in professional baseball is no different, he said.

The problem of racism in sports inevitably reflects society and its values, said Edwards, citing figures showing severe underrepresentation of Afro-Americans in professional fields at large. "There are even fewer blacks in (top-level government) positions now than there were in '84."

In a recent National Urban League survey of 13,000 top managers, only 117 — less than 1 percent — were Afro-American. Less than 1 percent of American lawyers are black.

Problems are further com-

pounded by "the color line," he said. It is not lack of preparation that disqualifies Afro-Americans from gaining entry to the credential programs that will allow them to begin professional careers, he explained, but rather discrimination on the part of the administrators.

"Let me tell you as one who sits at the number one public institution in the country, UC Berkeley.... We have a lot of racists sitting at critical doors impacting upon the outcome of minorities."

"Only 4 percent of the college professors in this country are black, and the majority of them are at traditionally black institutions or are isolated in an Afro-American studies program," Edwards continued. "Rather than bringing in a black professor in history, they establish a course over in the 'Bantu Stand' (the black studies department)."

"In America, in a nominally integrated situation, anything of a systematically negative character happens to ... blacks first and blacks worst," Edwards said.

"What makes me black?" he asked. "Social definition. I have a perfectly good, Scotch-Irish great-great-grandfather, but I also have black blood and one drop makes you black. If I had the power to define ... one drop of white blood, would make you white."

"In the United States, there has existed no more definitively salient or persistent insignia of social status than racial affiliation. Before we are anything, we are black or white," he said. "Black people and white people don't exist anywhere but the United States. When a white person or a black person leaves the United States and goes anywhere else in the world, they become American."

Edwards' lecture was sponsored by the UCSB Department of Physical Activities.

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**Stop the Grazing** — Approximately 10 members of the Santa Barbara environmental organization Earth First! handed out literature to patrons of a State Street Burger King restaurant Saturday, charging that much of the beef used in Burger King products comes from cattle raised on former Central and South American rainforests. The protesters called for a consumer boycott of the franchise.

Tropical rainforests are being cut and burned throughout much of Central and South America and subsequently turned into grazing land for cattle, according to the Earth First! members who picketed.

"Santa Barbara residents aren't guilty. They are eating out of ignorance of the situation," protest organizer Darren Singer said.

## ATTENTION DOG TRACK OWNERS!!

**Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.**

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new Nexus writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning Nexuses. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

I am making a personal appeal. I need your help. Only the dog track owners in this country and the students of UCSB can save me from a vile and certainly bitter demise. Stop by the *Daily Nexus* and fill out an application for the 1987-88 staff.

**Steven Elzer, 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief**

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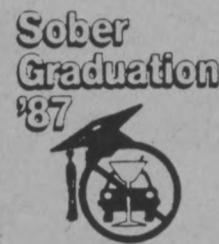
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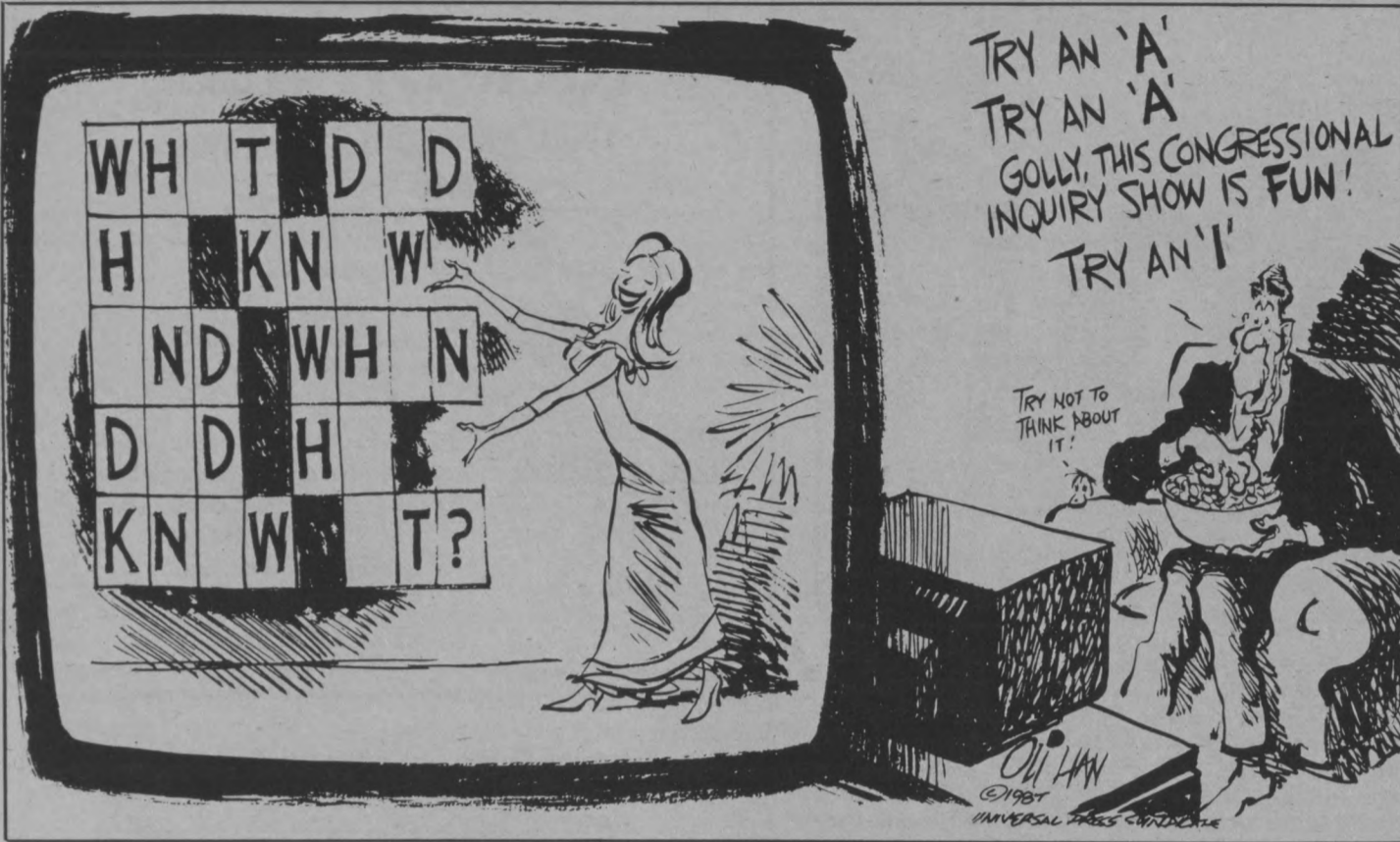
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# Opinion



## Sign of the Times

Editorial

Though Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis was trying to explain the absence of minorities in professional sports management positions, his racist revelations on the subject served a more important function. They opened the floodgates to recognizing how racism in sports is as much an American tradition as hot dogs and apple pie.

On an ABC News "Nightline" program a few months ago, Campanis presented the view of those who determine people's character by means of their color. He expressed his warped understanding that Afro-Americans and other minorities are incapable of assuming managerial or executive positions.

What Campanis' faulty reasoning couldn't explain is the facts: There has never been an Afro-American owner in the National Football League — and there are no general managers in the league now. Minorities in Major League Baseball have consistently received few and only token authoritative positions. Less than 1 percent of Afro-Americans are lawyers or top managers. And only 4 percent of the college professors in the United States are black.

Dr. Harry Edwards, a professor at UC Berkeley, elucidated such concerns on campus last Friday. Edwards made a point of the fact that while sports are now integrated, the front offices are not.

Players and ex-players are the major source for filling these higher-level positions in many sports, especially baseball. Minorities make up a large proportion of the player contingent and, as such, provide financial support for mostly white owners. Yet their qualifications and ex-

perience get overlooked when the owners seek to fill managerial posts.

The problem manifests itself throughout society. Racism appears in just about every social arena, whether it's hiring practices or just trying to rent an apartment. In sports, it stands out even more due to the high concentration of minorities at the playing level.

Often, the only positive black role models for youths are athletes on television and in the sports pages. This promotes the idea that a professional athletic career is the only way to better one's social and economic standing.

A common excuse has been the "one-time" scenario, where employers think they have fulfilled some type of quota by hiring a minority. If for some reason that person does not fulfill expectations, they rationalize that the race had its chance and failed.

To foster such delusions only makes the condition that much harder to rectify. They are why we still need special weeks and months dedicated to the achievements and cultures of minorities, such as the just-concluded American Indian Culture Week and the current Black Culture Week. Minority achievements do come in many areas of society, aside from athletics. But, they don't receive the recognition they deserve.

Views such as Campanis' are not completely endemic. But, they do reflect a disturbing mindlessness among the controlling elite in American sports that must be addressed — and in more constructive ways than simply firing the perpetrators. Athletics, from the playing field to the front office, need to progress from the bigoted confines of yesteryear and truly represent the diverse American populace of 1987.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# An End to R

Lisa Chandler

Rape. Mention the word and an image creeps into your mind of a strange man on a dark night jumping out from behind the bushes, attacking a woman walking alone. It is a terrifyingly violent image that will not die because, although it is a reality in only a limited number of rapes, it can happen. It has happened here at UCSB.

Because we have that fear always in our minds, women turn for protection to the men we know. The men we think we can trust, yet even with them we can not feel completely safe. An estimated 80 percent of all rapes are "date rapes." According to a survey of UCSB students, three to 10 of these rapes occur every week.

This has got to stop. Women have been humiliated, intimidated, and imprisoned by violence and fear for far too long. The way to make women feel safe, though, is not by escorting us everywhere we go like helpless children. The way to make women safe is by putting an end to the ideology in our society that condones and excuses rape. The rape of a woman is not an act of uncontrollable passion to be dismissed with a hand slap and a "boys will be boys" shrug. Raping a woman on a date is not a conquest to be bragged about as proof of manhood. Rape is a crime of violence and power. It is time for the women of the world to give men notice that we refuse to support their rapist ideology by remaining its silent victims.

This week the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, with the support and assistance of groups throughout campus and the community, is sponsoring a series of rallies and programs addressing violence against women. The events culminate on Thursday night with the third annual Take Back the Night rally and dance in Storck Plaza and the candlelight march through Isla Vista.

From 1978, when the first U.S. Take Back the Night March attracted more than 5,000 women and men from all over the country to a march through San Francisco's pornography district, the spirit of protest has been growing and widening to include more aspects of violence against

# The Pub

## 'Discussing World

Arne Morgan

I have never quite been able to understand war. First of all, a nation usually has laws that prohibit murder, but during times of war, it sends its own citizens out to murder other people. This strikes me as being somewhat contradictory. Second, it seems to me that wars are fought over disagreements between two nations' leaders, but instead of the leaders getting together and shooting at each other, they have innocent philosophy majors like myself go out and shoot other innocent people.

And why should I shoot a person whom I have no quarrel with? The people who run this country and started the war would most likely tell me that I should shoot at this man because "he is the enemy." Well, that seems to make no sense. If he is the enemy, and he wants to shoot me, then it seems as if a good way to keep from being shot would be to shoot him first. But does he really want to shoot me? I know that I don't want to shoot him. He's probably just a dumb college student, like me, who chose the wrong major and got drafted and sent to the front lines because of it. I imagine that if he had gone to UCSB, instead of the University of Lebanon, Libya or Moscow, we might have met in the Pub, had a few beers, and talked about Voltaire or Plato. If I would rather sit in The Pub and drink beer with him than shoot him, why should he want to shoot me? It is most likely that the only reason either of us would shoot at the other is the fear of punishment from our respective governments.

But why would my country punish me for refusing to murder someone? During peacetime I wouldn't be punished for this refusal. And I don't think that I failed to protect my country from a dangerous enemy. After all, how dangerous are college students? All they do is read books, write papers, and drink beer. Our government isn't afraid of Soviet college students; it's afraid of the Soviet government.

This brings me to an interesting question: if President Reagan is angry with Soviet Premier Gorbachev, why doesn't he just shoot him, instead of sending innocent American college students out to kill innocent Soviet college students? All that is accomplished by killing Soviet college students is that now Gorbachev is angry with Reagan. But will Gorbachev just shoot Reagan? No, he'll send innocent Soviet college students out to kill innocent American college students, and nothing will be solved until they both run out of college students. Could it be that they don't shoot each other because the thought of killing a fellow human being is just as appalling to them as it is to us? Lord



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women issue. It has spread to cities across the nation as women have striven to empower themselves against the threat of sexual assault. In the process, we are discovering in ourselves a well of strength and power that had previously been suppressed.

I mentioned that both women and men participated in that first march. Rape is not just an issue for women, it is an issue for men. After all, men are the ones who rape, so men must act to stop rape if our dream of a rape-free society is ever going to be realized. Men must stand up to other men and challenge their locker room tales of sexual conquest. Men must let other men know that it is not all right to rape women. Men must support other men who take a woman's "No" as an answer. We women are always encouraged by a man who realizes that we are not objects or possessions to be used or abused as men see fit.

However, while we are encouraged, we are not grateful. Men who treat us as human beings are not doing us any favors. They are not granting us anything. It is our right to be taken seriously. It is our right to be in control of our bodies. It is our right to be free from the threat of sexual violence. It is our right to wear whatever clothes make us comfortable. It is our right to go out alone at any hour of the day or night and not be threatened with rape. It is our right as human beings to exercise these same privileges that men now exclusively enjoy. It is not the right of men to demand that we be grateful if they throw us a crumb of the power which they seized and maintain with our blood. We are encouraged by these men, and we do appreciate them, but we are not grateful.

Take Back the Night Week is not a week for excuses. It isn't a week for concessions. It isn't a week for requests. It is a week for education. It is a week for protest, and it is a week for demands. Women will not apologize for wanting the safety that should be ours as men's equals. We have lived with fear too long. It is time to end that fear. Women unite! Take Back The Night!

Linda Chandler is the coordinator for Womanwise and a member of the Commission on the Status of Women at UCSB.

## The Reader's Voice

### Response to Drew

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading that literary masterpiece of a letter by Christopher Drew in Tuesday's Nexus I was filled with complete admiration for a letter well written (and if you believe that...). In fact, I was left with only one question, what was this great world problem that was the fault of the Zionists? I could only come up with a few answers.

I guess that he feels that the Zionists were at fault for the Holocaust. I can understand that, for if they had only converted from Judaism to Christianity during the Spanish Inquisition like they should have, then there would have been no nasty business like the Holocaust. Maybe they could have converted during one of the other thousands of times that they were given the choice of convert or die (when they invariably chose to die) in the last 2,000 years since they were kicked out of their homeland.

On the other hand I guess that they could be completely to blame for this latest nasty business of actually wanting to return to the homeland that they had lived in for over 1,000 years. How dare they? After all, what gives them a right to their own homeland? Let's face it, they've been treated just fine by every other nation that they've lived in. The Holocaust in the 1940s. The Russian pogroms (every century for the last 400 years, at least). The Spanish Inquisition in the 1490s. The Crusades in the 12th and 13th centuries. Should I keep going?

Finally, you ask if there is anything really worth celebrating. Coming from you that question doesn't surprise me. After all, what is there to celebrate about the most persecuted people in the world finally returning to their homeland after more than 2,000 years of forced exile for all but a few of the people. An exile that saw the murder of more than 50 million of them. An exile that saw the brutal repression of them in every country they were in. An exile with no relief, no place to turn, no place they could really call home without worry of persecution for their beliefs. I guess that you are right. There is no reason to celebrate that this 2,000 year exile is over, that over 3 million people who might otherwise be dead now have a place that they can really call home, and a place where 12 million other people around the world can turn to when they are threatened again with extinction (like in the Soviet Union, Syria, and other places around the world today).

Maybe you feel no need to celebrate these achievements, yet you have obviously never felt the sting of Anti-Semitism. Apparently, the events listed above and the seriousness of the Jewish plight means nothing to you. All I can say is thank God you have no say in our well-being.

GREG APT

### Objection!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Neal King's editorial that appeared in Monday's edition. He makes several points regarding male peer pressure to have sex and how men view a woman's body as an object, a "fortress to be breached." But his arguments reek with rash, condescending generalizations about UCSB men, making me think that he is merely speaking from his own narrow minded experience. Well, speaking from *my* experience, how often a guy has sex has absolutely no bearing on how much I respect him. I *lose* respect for a guy that abuses sex and brags about it to boost his own ego and his friends' image of him. I really don't know too many guys whose character is so weak that they depend on revealing accounts of their sexual exploits to impress people, but I haven't met Neal King yet.

I will not deny that I feel better about myself and "stand taller" after a sexual experience. Who wouldn't? It's nice to know when a woman likes me enough, trusts me enough, and is attracted to me enough to want to be sexually intimate with me. But making me feel more like a man, it doesn't. I'm secure enough in my masculinity and heterosexuality that I don't need to have sex with a woman to prove it to myself or anybody else.

I was feeling defensive for my gender after reading the first few paragraphs of Mr. King's article. So when he went on to discuss date rape, I tried to find an argument to take the responsibility for the problem off of men's shoulders. But finding each of my arguments full of holes, I realized that it's our sick problem, guys. We started it. It's the sickest kind of rape because it involves earning a woman's trust, only to exploit it when she is vulnerable.

I felt defensive for women, too. If I were a

woman, I would be pretty honked-off by King's pathetic depiction of "Judy" as a typical defenseless damsel in distress being felt-up against her will by "Bob," the typical creep who thinks no means yes. Slightly hot and steamy, it got me interested to read the rest of the editorial. But I personally think most women are more assertive and smart enough not to end up drunk in some guy's bed unless they *want* to have sex with him.

If a woman gets herself in such a position (without being dragged there) and has no intention to have sex, she is asking for trouble. Women should be aware of the biological fact that men are more easily sexually aroused than women. If his sexual urge is prolonged and unsatiated, it develops into frustration (i.e. "blue balls" which is painfully real and no laughing matter). And although the guy may *know* that he should listen when the girl says no, his sexual frustration can develop into aggression towards the woman. Coupled with the fact that *he's* probably had too much to drink as well, he may do something that he will regret later.

I am *not* trying to justify forcing a woman to have sex. It is wrong under *any* circumstance. I just want women to be aware of the biological forces that can cause even a man they trust, a man who trusts *himself* under normal circumstances, not to be a gentleman.

Date rape has come to the forefront of women's issues only in recent years. We've recognized it as a problem. The *ideal* solution is to educate men to back off when a woman says no to sex. A woman *should* be able to drink as much as she wants without having to worry about being taken advantage of. She *should* be able to be alone with a man without the fear of being forced into sex. But until a solution is found, women need to be more aware of situations where they become a potential victim of date rape.

BRIAN P. MCCARTHY

### Poor Sports

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot believe how poorly the article entitled "PCAA Track and Field Championships: Men Aim for Third Place; Mile Relay Leads the Way" by Scott Channon (Thursday, May 7, 1987 issue) was handled.

The article begins with a vicious attack on an opponent saying that Fresno State bought their way into past PCAA finals and that they are continuing to do so this year. The writer should have realized (and presented the view) that, although money helps to support athletics, the final contest comes down to running and who has trained to win, not financial matters. As in any competition we would always like to come out winners, but please do not resort to cheap attacks just to make UCSB look better (or worse!).

Another disturbing point is that apparently this article is about both the men's and women's track teams, however neither the title or the text reflects this attitude. Out of the entire article — four columns — there was only one paragraph dedicated to the women's track team in which only names were mentioned and nothing very newsworthy or interesting was said. I think there may have been at least a few people who would like to have known exactly which distance races these women will be in as well as some specific information to times, competition and possibilities of winning. We can only guess that the writer's negligence is that the "women's squad is having an off year." Does this mean that UCSB is a school which supports its athletes after they have a good year (by standards the writer did not inform us of)?

Finally, I was disappointed in the type of language used. I appreciate a unique style, but a writer's first objective should be to use proper English and speak in a manner that all people will readily understand. There is no reason why the sports section cannot be reported in a clear, accurate and intelligent manner. Are sayings like "Now here's the stumper," "Well, first you go for experience..." and "Then you check out the transfer material" really necessary for reporting interesting and informative material about track and field? I think some people in the athletic (as well as the journalistic!) profession might be embarrassed about being associated with language like this.

The *Daily Nexus* is a paper which represents UCSB not only by reporting events which occur here, but in also the manner in which these events are reported. The paper seems to contain a wide variety of interesting events in a well written form. I hope that you can keep up this reputation by reporting events thoughtfully, thoroughly and correctly.

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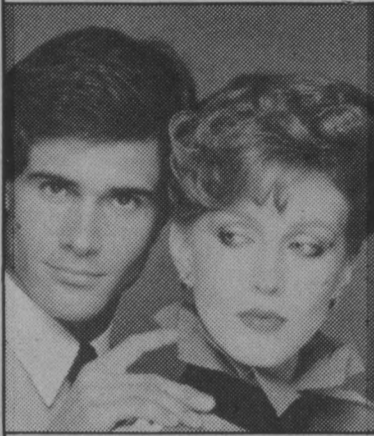
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**Problems of Sexual Assault to be Topic of Upcoming Week**

A noon rally today in Storke Plaza will kick off a series of sexual assault education events this week, culminating in Thursday's Take Back The Night candlelight march through Isla Vista.

The rally will feature speeches by Beth Schneider, a UCSB sociology professor, and Max Ventura, a member of the Berkeley-based anti-rape Coalition to Break the Silence. Various performers, including a women's gospel group and the Strombolis juggling troupe, will precede the speakers.

More than 500 people are expected to participate in Thursday's Take Back The Night march

through I.V.'s Embarcadero Loop, according to Jennifer Curry, a member of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women. Marchers will carry candles, sing songs and chant as women "symbolically take back the night," she explained.

Sponsors of the week's activities include the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, the Chancellor's Office, Residence Hall Association, Dean of Students, Panhellenic Council, A.S. Finance Board, Activities Planning Commission's Critical Issues, the UCSB Office of Apartment Living and American Silk Screen Company.

— Patrick Whalen

**ALDRICH**

(Continued from front page)  
Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Aldrich will leave the post in mid-July, when Chancellor-designate Barbara Uehling takes office.

Aldrich's bout with cancer comes as Uehling and UC President David Gardner are scheduled to meet with campus officials later this week. Although

Aldrich's plight is extremely unfortunate, both visits and other university business will continue, Kroes said. "Everyone has their responsibilities and they will continue on," he explained. "But, a whole lot of people will certainly be glad to see him back."

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Four homeless people and a dog sit beneath the Moreton Bay Fig Tree in downtown Santa Barbara. The tree is a popular attraction among many of the city's estimated 1,500 homeless.

# HOMELESS

(Continued from front page) estimates, said Jean Silva, director of the Santa Barbara Human Services Commission. "If you're an advocate of the program ... you'll be so wrapped up in terms of working with those people your figures will bear that out," she said.

Silva, who bases her statistics on Rosenthal's work, estimates there are 1,500 homeless in the city of Santa Barbara alone and approximately 3,800 in Santa Barbara County.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager agreed that the homeless problem is extensive in the area, but his estimates of the problem differ from Rosenthal's. Yager said there are between 400 and 1,600 homeless people in the city and approximately 3,000 in the county.

The inability to accurately document the problem stems from an almost daily increase in the number of transients, sources said. Rosenthal believes there is "no question" that homelessness is increasing in Santa Barbara and cites a 500-percent increase in the demand for overnight sleeping space at the Salvation Army Shelter in Santa Barbara since 1980.

Salvation Army director John Jameson agreed with Rosenthal's estimate, although he said his organization has no concrete way of proving its accuracy.

The number of people without permanent shelter is also increasing nationally, according to a U.S. Conference of Mayors survey released in December. Of 25 major cities surveyed, demand for emergency food assistance in 1986 was up 25 percent from 1985 and demand for emergency shelter increased 24 percent.

In a separate survey of 21 major cities, the National Coalition for the Homeless reported a 25-percent increase in homeless persons, concluding that less than 20 percent of the need for immediate emergency shelter is being met. Of the two studies, nine cities overlap.

The Reagan administration charges that these numbers are difficult to prove, and that the economic recovery has and will

satisfactorily temper the problem. The mayors' report specifically refuted the assertion that the recovery has helped the homeless.

"While 61 percent of the responding cities said that they had benefited from the national economic recovery, nearly nine out of 10 of the cities said the recovery has not helped the hungry, the homeless or other low-income people in their city," the report said.

Differing organizations agree on the basic causes of homelessness more than they agree on estimates of the homeless population. A lack of available housing, deinstitutionalization of patients in mental hospitals and economic hardships are the three most-often cited reasons for homelessness. They are followed by alcohol and drug abuse, relationship problems and a distaste for the conformity of society.

Journalist Peter Marin, a UCSB lecturer Fall Quarter, believes the federal government has been directly or indirectly involved in almost all the factors leading to increased homelessness.

Marin has slept at the famous Moreton Bay Fig Tree in downtown Santa Barbara a number of times and has made homelessness the subject of lectures and articles.


Government actions, such as going to war or changing laws that affect the mentally ill without the addition of alternative services worsen the problem, Marin wrote in a January article in *Harper's* magazine. Tax and budget cuts, and the shifting trade balance have also contributed to the problem, he wrote.

The one generally agreed upon cause of homelessness is a lack of affordable housing. "I think that's self-evident," Yager said.

"It's a housing issue, not a lifestyle issue," said Gregg Hart, legislative assistant to Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara. "What you've seen is the creation of a class of people who cannot afford to pay rent."

The destruction or revision of low-cost single-room hotels throughout the country has decreased the number of inexpensive housing units, Silva said. (See HOMELESS, p.12)

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# HOMELESS

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"Nationwide urban renewal has reduced the number of single-room occupancy (SRO) hotels," she explained.

According to a December 1985 edition of *Newsweek*, 1 million SRO units in downtown areas were lost to urban renewal between 1970 and 1980.

"The homeless, who had been there all the time, were overtaken by economic progress and they became intruders," Marin states.

In addition to a lack of housing, Rosenthal sees four other main causes of homelessness: lingering unemployment that is now more difficult to rebound from, widening holes in the "safety net" of federal and local programs, the breakdown of traditional family structures and deinstitutionalization of the mentally unstable.

Deinstitutionalization, which started under President John F. Kennedy in 1963, is cited as a major cause of today's high number of mentally ill homeless. The Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Act called for a large-scale release of mental health care patients who were "not a threat to society," and for the establishment of follow-up mental health care programs.

The population of psychiatric institutions decreased from 505,000 to 138,000 between 1963 and 1980, according to a 1983 report by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to the National Governors' Association Task Force on the Homeless.

Approximately 30 percent of the current homeless population is mentally ill, Cuomo stated, but only 800 of the 2,000 federally-supported mental health facilities called for by the act were ever established.

"The wave of 'deinstitutionalization' that occurred from 1963 to 1980 is a component of this problem; however, the failure to support deinstitutionalized persons with mental services in the

community is its direct cause," the National Coalition for the Homeless report states.

The different percentages of mentally ill homeless are even more varied. While Cuomo's report has it at 30 percent, *Time* magazine claims it is 85 percent, based on studies conducted in Boston and Philadelphia. The mayors' report puts this same categorization at 29 percent.

Mentally ill comprise a part of Santa Barbara's homeless, but "it's not close to a majority," Rosenthal said.

Mentally ill are just one category of the many different kinds of homeless people. According to Marin, there are two basic categories of the homeless: people who choose to be homeless and people who are homeless because of situations beyond their control.

"Many of the homeless, before they were homeless, were people more or less like ourselves," Marin's article states.

Those homeless who did not choose their lifestyles include: veterans, mostly from Vietnam; the mentally ill; the physically or chronically disabled; men, women and entire families left poor because of a loss of a job; single parents — usually women — who are unable to support a family; runaway children; alcoholics; drug abusers and immigrants.

The mayors' report breaks the homeless down to 56 percent single men, 28 percent families with children and 15 percent single women. Almost 20 percent are employed.

More and more families with children have become homeless in recent months. According to the mayors' report, "By far, the most significant change in the cities' homeless population has been in the number of families with children," with 80 percent of cities in the study reporting an increase.

The number of homeless young adults and single women is also on the rise, the report concludes.

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## Sports

**'Stop the Bus' Wins 14th Annual Flag Football Tourney — Again**By Scott Lawrence  
Sportswriter

Injuries, flaring tempers, penalties, first downs, high and low fives, and some touchdowns thrown in for good measure. Sounds like the NFL, right? Almost.

By watching the intensity of the participants, one would think it was the *Super Bowl* or something. It was a long way from New Orleans or Pasadena, but to the players it didn't really matter. For the fourteenth straight year, the annual intramural flag football tournament made its presence known on Storke Field.

The tournament took place over two days with 24 teams competing on Saturday for a chance to return Sunday for the finals. On Saturday the teams were split up into five pools and after a short tournament within each pool, the top two teams were invited back for a single-elimination tourney on Sunday.

In what has come to be called the intramural department's most popular tournament, flag football's purpose is more than just crowning the best football team.

"It's a good excuse for alumni to get back together," said long time enthusiast Ira Levinsky. "Winning isn't important as much as seeing old friends again. Football is just the excuse; for us it's a sort of reunion."

In fact, the sport is mostly dominated by alumni. Fewer students participate these days in part because of the huge choice of intramural activities. In the beginning stages of flag football, there weren't as many sports to choose from, so football was most often the first choice.

Through the years the alumni have developed a bond with each other on and off the football field. Because of the tradition, they are often more enthusiastic about the event than are most of the student teams. Out of all the teams that participated in this year's play, about half consisted of UCSB alumni.

Sunday's tourney saw some tough play despite the advanced ages of some of the players. In one semi-final game, "Stop the Bus" defeated the "Quiche-

Eaters" 32-12, advancing the bus chasers to the championship game.

The alumni squad of "Stop the Bus" had won the tournament the last four years in a row and had a chance to extend their win streak to five years. Their opponent would be the "69ers," the team from the Sigma Nu fraternity who punished Lambda Chi 33-6 in the other semi-final contest.

To the spectators it may have been just football with flags, but to the players it was something more. One member of the Sigma Nu squad, "Flounder" (or Ted Williams), played with a huge knee brace and a noticeable limp, while another member was given the prestigious "Most Liquid-Heat Used at Storke Field" award.

Sigma Nu was hoping to dethrone the champs with youth and endurance. Unfortunately for the Greeks, youth and endurance couldn't help them when the "69ers" were hit with a late roughing-the-kicker penalty, allowing "Bus" to maintain possession and the title — again.

The frat team displayed great heart and teamwork, but were just a little unlucky in their bid for the coveted title. As it turned out, "Stop the Bus" won by a 22-12 margin. With the victory, the team got their name engraved on the tournament plaque for the fifth year in a row.

"We have a lot of camaraderie on our team," five-year member of "Stop the Bus" and 1980 UCSB grad John Davis noted. "It's a good chance for us out-of-town alumni to get back together."

Although he emphasized the reunion aspect of the event, Davis and the team were elated with the victory and the opportunity to remain atop the realm of flag football for at least one more year.

"We take it really seriously," he said. "This year we were tough and solid. We had one of our best teams ever and going into the final game, we felt we would win. Our team goes way back, which helps us on the field."

In retrospect, the tournament was, as usual, a great success. There is another annual flag football tournament in the fall, but it is often overshadowed by other activities. Anyone wanting to be a part of the tradition of intramural flag football are by all means encouraged to do so.

**NCAA Western Regional Bids Announced Today**By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

Today the UCSB baseball team finds out if it has received a bid for the Western Regionals, set for this weekend. UCSB finished third in the PCAA with a 12-9 record, 30-23-2 overall. Cal State Fullerton (19-2, 42-14) received an automatic bid by capturing the title, while UC Irvine (13-8, 27-26-1) placed second.

UCSB has several factors in its favor:

- Forty-eight teams will qualify for the eight regionals this year, as opposed to 42 last year. Instead of the four-team format for some regionals, which is what UCSB competed in last year, all regionals will have six teams. With two regionals on the West Coast (sites to be determined), seven to eight west teams should be invited. UCSB can be considered right on the bubble.
- In the final Baseball America Top 25, the first four teams are Texas, Stanford, Pepperdine, and Cal State Fullerton. UCSB defeated all four teams at least once this year. UCSB won two of three from the top two teams, Texas and Stanford.
- Against teams in the Top 25, UCSB was 14-13-1. More importantly, over half of UCSB's games were against the nation's best teams.
- UCSB was not swept in one series this year.
- UCSB's longest losing streak

was three games, which only happened once.

- UCSB won six of its last eight games, six of which were on the road.
- UCSB was left out of the regionals three years ago despite a 46-21 record, and two years ago despite a 38-21-1 record. A weaker schedule may have hurt the Gauchos, but UCSB obviously played a harder schedule this year.

• After being left out those two years, UCSB figured it had a good chance to receive an at-large bid if the Gauchos continued to improve with a good season last year. However, the Gauchos had a great season and received an automatic bid by winning the title. They have proven their consistency and the selection committee should realize that.

Factors not in their favor:

- UCSB finished third in conference.
- UC Irvine, which finished only one game over .500 overall, finished second. The Anteaters will not receive a bid, and it's rare for a third place team to be picked over a second place team.
- UCSB only finished seven games over .500, three games over .500 in conference.
- UCSB lost to NAIA school Azusa Pacific, 14-2, and was shutout by United State International University, 7-0.
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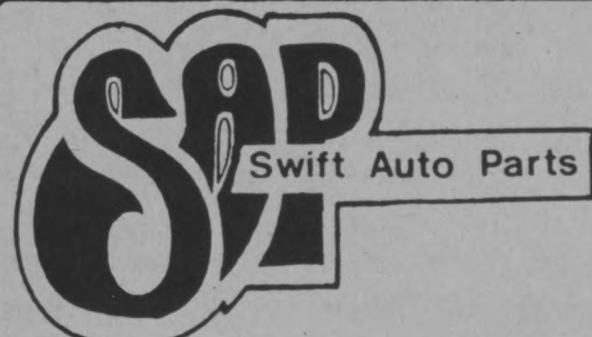
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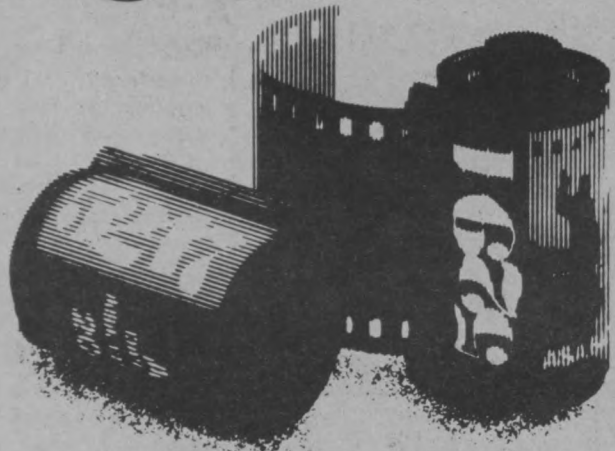
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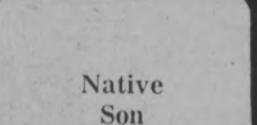
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### Monday, May 18

#### BLACK CULTURE WEEK

**8 am-5 pm** - Black Faculty, Staff & Student Art Exhibit, EOP Bldg. 434

**9 1m-5 pm** - Buy your tickets to the Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret at the A&L ticket office

**9-10 am** - Counseling & Career Peers mandatory internship workshop

**11 am** - Kick-off Rally for Take Back the Night Week, Storke Plaza

**11:30 am-1:30 pm** - Black student Organizations Food Faire, Bldg. 434 Lawn

**11:30 am** - Council on Travel & Entertainment meeting in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen

**11:30 am-1 pm** - Baha'i Association meeting, final planning on ethnic studies panel discussion

**1 pm** - Relationships at UCSB - is it possible to have one?, Cafe Interim

**3 pm** - A.S. Underwrite meeting in UCen 3

**6-8 pm** - "You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down" KCSB-FM 91.9

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta & A.S. present "Angel Heart," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Art History Association presents "The Fly," I.V. Theatre

**9 pm** - DSU meeting, International Students room (behind Cafe Interim)

### Tuesday, May 19

**9-10 am** - "Radio Chicano," KCSB-FM 91.9

**11 am-noon** - Counseling & Career Peers mandatory internship workshop

**11 am-2 pm** Academic Affairs Board presents Majors Day, Storke Plaza

**Noon-2 pm** - Diversity of Domestic Violence, UCen 2

**2-4 pm** - Radio Council meeting in Storke Library

**3-5 pm** - Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

**4 pm** - The Lessons of Chernobyl lecture series will conclude today with a free panel discussion in Girvetz 1004

**4 pm** - Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1 or 3

**4 pm** - Advertising & Publicity Board meeting in APB office

**5-6 pm** - Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2

**4:30-6:30 pm** - Soul Food Dinner, Cafe Interim, \$3.50 advance/\$4 at the door

**6, 8:30, 11 pm** - Phi Kappa Psi presents "Star Trek IV," Campbell Hall, \$3

**6:15 pm** - AIESEC - International Business Club; UCen 2; new members welcome

**7 pm** - Black Pre-Health presents "Story of a People: Black Perspective on Black America," Girvetz 1004

**7-8 pm** - "Third World News & Review," KCSB-FM 91.9

**7-8:30 pm** - GRAPE pledge alcohol awareness program, all new pledges & associates are required to attend! Drinking & driving, film

**7:30 pm** - CISPES general meeting, 3rd floor UCen, more info 961-2139

**8 pm** - The Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret will play tonight in the Main Theatre

### Wednesday, May 20

**6 am-4 pm, 8 pm-6 am** - Rock days on KCSB-FM, 91.9

**11 am-2 pm** - Exhibit: Tribute to the Accomplishments of Black Women, UCen entrance

**Noon** - Carolyn Merchant will give a free lecture on "Ecological Revolutions: Nature, Gender, and Science in New England," UCen Pavilion

**Noon** - Discussion on pornography - expression or oppression? Storke Plaza

**12:15 pm** - UCSB Gospel Choir performance, Music 1145

**2-3 pm** - Counseling & career peers mandatory internship workshop

**3 pm** - "Word Up," Black issues rap session, Cafe Interim

**4-5:30 pm** - "The A.S. Show" right before News & Sports, be informed, KCSB-FM 91.9

**4 pm** - Asian Women & Professional Development: A Guide to Career Paths, Women's Center

**4-6 pm** - Status of Women meeting, UCen 2 or 3

**5-7 pm** - Jazz in the Pub, admission is free and all ages are welcome

**6:30 pm** - Legislative Council meeting in UCen 2

**7:30 pm** - Showing of "Raw Images," a film on pornography, UCen Pavilion

**7:30 pm** - Socialist Society & Chicano Studies sponsors a lecture by Professor Richard Harris, Cafe Interim

**8 pm** - The 32nd Annual Faculty Research Lecture will feature chemistry professor Horia Metiu in Chem 1179 (see ad)

**8 pm** - The Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret will play tonight in the Main Theatre

**8 pm** - "Native Son" in Campbell Hall, \$2

### Thursday, May 21

**9-10 am** - Counseling & career peers general internship workshop

**10-11 am** Counseling & career peers mandatory internship workshop

**10 am-noon, 10 pm-2 am** - "Reggae Music," KCSB-FM 91.9

**Noon** - Black Greek Step Show, Storke Plaza

**Noon** - Writer Rebecca Gordon speaks on women fighting back in Nicaragua in Women's Center

**3-4 pm** - Counseling & career peers "How to find Summer Employment"

**3:15 pm** - "The Sacred Path of the Warrior" UCen 2

**4 pm** - Jacquelyn Mitchell will discuss "Three Black Women: Leadership Roles in the Black Community," free, Girvetz 1004

**4 pm** - Israeli music with David & Paul, KCSB-FM 91.9

**6 pm** - Take Back the Night Rally, March & Dance against Sexual Assault, Storke Plaza

**6-8 pm** - "The Culture of Protest" & "The Other Americas" KCSB-FM 91.9

**7, 9:30 pm** - The Gotta Sing! Gotra Dance! film series continues with Marilyn Monroe in "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Helpline presents "Platoon," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**8 pm** - PUB NITE - Bad Press & Toad and the Wet Sprocket. Admission is free and all ages are welcome.

**8 pm** - The Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret plays in the Main Theatre

### Friday, May 22

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets for the June performance of Preservation Hall Jazz Band at the A&L ticket office

**9-10 am** - Spanish ¼ Nicaragua News & debate, KCSB-FM 91.9

**Noon-1 pm** - Lagoon Concert Series featuring Colageofi playing behind the UCen, on the Lagoon Lawn

**1-2 pm** - Counseling & career peers general internship workshop

**3-4 pm** - Counseling & career peers mandatory internship workshop

**7 pm** - Akauhe Social Hour, Cafe Interim

**7:30 pm** - CISPES benefit, music, food, much more. For info call 961-2139

**8 pm** - The Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret plays tonight in the Main Theatre

**9 pm** - Black Music celebration, Cafe Interim

### Saturday, May 23

**12-2 am** - True Blue Funk with Anne Marie, KCSB-FM 91.9

**1 pm** - Gaming Club at UCSB. Role-playing & boardgames, Engineering I, rm 1124, new players welcome

**7, 9 pm** - 2nd Annual Ebony Fashion/Talent Showcase, LLCH, followed by dance in the Pub

**8 pm** - The Drama Dept.'s production of Cabaret ends tonight in the Main Theatre

### Sunday, May 24

**Midnight-2 am** - "Variety" KCSB-FM 91.9

**7, 9:30 pm** - The Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! film series continues with Steve Martin in "Pennies from Heaven" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

### Monday, May 25

**NO SCHOOL! Memorial Day is observed**