Barricading A Building, Building A Department

By ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

On Oct. 14, 1968, 12 black students fed up with the treatment of African-Americans on campus barricaded themselves inside North Hall, renamed the building "Malcolm X Hall" and refused to come out until the chancellor accepted their terms.

"We thought we were doing the right thing," said Dalton Nezy, a high school counselor in Sacramento who was one of the 12 protesters. "I still think it was the right thing.

The Black Student Union (BSU) made eight demands that morning in response to an educational system they said did not reflect their needs. One of those eight conditions was to create a college for black studies.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, under pressure to use force to immediately evict the students from the building and by the BSU to accept the demands, chose not to call in armed police to storm the building, which was then the computer center of campus. Still, the police presence and the barricaded building drew a large crowd, and soon rushed UCSB's BSU into the national spotlight.

"Once you cross the line, you cross the line," said Nezy, who, as a 23-year-old junior transfer student, was one of the oldest protesters in the building. "There was no going back once we got attention.

Nezy's comments inside the building spoke through megaphones to the mostly white crowd below, which grew to approximately 1,000 near the end of the day. They reiterated their demands and to use force to immediately evict the students from the building and by the BSU to accept the demands, chose not to call in armed police to storm the building, which was then the computer center of campus. Still, the police presence and the barricaded building drew a large crowd, and soon rushed UCSB's BSU into the national spotlight.

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HONOLULU (AP) — With hope fading, the search continued Sunday for the nine crew members, students and teachers lost at sea when a U.S. submarine, rising fast from the Pacific depths, sank open and sank their fishing boat Friday afternoon.

"The longer we go without signs there are people in the water, the more difficult it becomes for us to continue. But we have not reached this point yet," said Coast Guard Capt. Steven A. Newell. He said the search would continue through at least Monday afternoon and that weather conditions had been favorable with good visibility, light winds and water temperatures at 77 degrees.

Relatives flew to Hawaii from Osaka to be with survivors and await information about their loved ones. Newell said the submarine is equipped with a "siren whistle" that it can use to alert the survivors and aid the Coast Guard in the search.

"We did our best to find all other survivors. We just couldn't find the nine missing," Cole said. "They are out there and we will find them."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet spokesman fielded questions from the families about Navy plans to raise the missing vessel, but was unable to provide details, Newell said. The Coast Guard has the ability to raise a ship from such depths, he said, but the decision to do so was not yet in place.

Officials told the family members that the Navy and the National Transportation Safety Board still were investigating how the accident could have happened, Newell said. He said the Coast Guard is awaiting a request from some family members to visit the site of the collision. The ship sank about 9 miles from Diamond Head and 20 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor.

"We couldn't find the nine missing."

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Higao Onishi

Ehime Maru captain

AP Wire Shorts

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said U.S. and British warplanes injured seven people and destroyed 17 houses in airstrikes Sunday in the southern part of the country.

Bombs hit civilian buildings and military installations in the provinces of Basra and Maysan, an unidentified military spokesman said in comments carried by the state-run News Agency. The strikes injured four men, two women and a 4-year-old child, the spokesman said. He said the houses were destroyed in Basra, 340 miles south of Baghdad.

The U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said U.S. and British planes struck anti-aircraft artillery sites and other targets in response to anti-aircraft artillery fire against its planes.

Allied aircraft patrol no-fly zones were established after Saddam Hussein's bid to protect Shiites and Kurds in southern Iraq and Kurds in the north from Iraqi government forces.

Iraq does not recognize the no-fly zones and has been challenging allied aircraft since December 1998.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Confederate flag that has flown at the Florida Capitol since 1978 has been removed.

The flag was held quietly Feb. 2, in contrast to the uproar in other states over the Confederate flag, which some say symbolizes Southern heritage but others contend represents slavery.

"The governor believes that most Floridians would agree that the symbols of Florida's past should be displayed in a manner that may divide Floridians today," Gov. Jeb Bush's spokesperson Katie Baur said in a statement.

Last month, the Georgia Legislature approved a new state flag that is dominated by a gold state seal. The previous flag, with the Confederate emblem, is depicted among five tiny flags from Georgia's history along the bottom of the banner.
FUR PROTEST
Continued from p.3

a Santa Barbara High School junior, said this is the third time Ursula's has been targeted by AE since 1999, when the group successfully lobbied Saks Fifth Avenue on State St. to halt fur sales. "AE stopped Saks Fifth Avenue from selling fur in Santa Barbara," Hershfield said. "Ursula's is now the last fur dealer in the county."

Ursula Dial said the protests have called attention to their store, but have not affected business negatively. "It's free advertising," she said. "They want me out of business because I'm the only one who also works on fur. No one else here in Santa Barbara can do my work."

Hershfield said animals on fur farms are subjected to unethical abuses including spending their lives in tiny cages before being killed by electrocution, suffocation and neck breaking, while animals caught in traps suffer for hours before being killed.

The fur industry makes billions of dollars a year on nothing but killing animals," Hershfield said. "There's something wrong with that, when you can make money off of killing."

Ursula's owners Robert and Ursula Dial said accusations of animal mistreatment are untrue. "You cannot produce a good pelt if the animal is mistreated," Ursula Dial said. "The animals who are bred have to be treated well."

Robert Dial said the activists infringe on the rights of consumers. "Our position is that the raising and caring for animals in the fur industry is a much cleaner environment that it is in slaughterhouses and other types of animal-product businesses," Robert Dial said. "One of our biggest concerns is that the demonstrators want to take away people's right to choice. And where does it end? Does it end in meat markets?"

Hershfield said the many alternatives to fur available to customers make the fur trade unnecessary. "There's no point in selling fur," he said. "You don't need it to stay warm. There are all kinds of [fake furs] that look real, and are softer and nicer. It doesn't make sense — it's just vanity."

Carpinteria resident Margaret Gilcrest, a longtime customer of the store, said animal rights activists at the second protest on Jan. 27, which attracted approximately 30 protesters, were "offensive."

"They were screaming and yelling," she said. "You just thought that maybe they were gonna tear your scalp off."

Denise Ford and Simon Owitch founded Animal Emancipation, Inc. in 1988 to oppose animal experimentation at UCSB. Now functioning as a non-profit, all-volunteer organization, AE has offices in Los Angeles, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo.

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Edward Yang won Cannes' best director prize for this film about a Taipei family facing romantic, economic and spiritual crises. A top pick for an Academy Award this year.

Thursday, February 15
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Students: $5, in advance and at the door.

Sunday, February 18
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Students: $5, in advance and at the door.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the book Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land will discuss the current situation in the Middle East.

Tuesday, February 13
8 p.m. / Corwin Pavilion
FREE

Edward Yang won Cannes' best director prize for this film about a Taipei family facing romantic, economic and spiritual crises. A top pick for an Academy Award this year.

Thursday, February 15
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Students: $5, in advance and at the door.
This column will hopefully open up some discussion as to what a true gentleman is, whether or not being a gentleman is a dying breed of man, and whether or not a woman who has a hush and a luster. Courtship, at its origin, was a classist and sexist social structure in which a man attempted to woo a woman of the court — her family’s money. Courtship was an arduous process that narrowed the competition for marriage. Patriarchal society gave control of the family’s estate and dowry to the man. The woman’s role was to look pretty in order to attract wealthy men. After the marriage however, her role was to make babies. Unfortunately, these remnants of ancient societies have bred a number of people who don’t understand how they’ve been duped into believing stories of fairy-tale courtship. More unfortunately than that, the people who buy into such lies seem to be made for each other. People will rise to meet what’s expected of them, and when this is very little, people rise very little. Ask for nothing and you shall receive it — in abundance. When it comes to matters of heart, consider the motives those involved. The gentleman may not know why he does what he does, but Matthew McMillan has answered that question: “To sleep with as many women as possible.”

The key to “living large” is to not think in terms of an eye for an eye. This rationale not only leaves both sides blinded, but also, in today’s society, is simply a dumb idea. If somebody does something to personally harm you (taking your eye), doing something vengefully (taking the other eye) makes you legally liable for any damage caused. Simply put, an eye for an eye leaves both sides with legal fees and fines or jail time. Rather than balancing this rash ideology with “turn[ing] the other cheek,” as McMillan suggests, take the feelings of others into consideration even if you choose to disregard them. By acknowledging your opponents in life, you can better decide the power and the practicality of your decisions.

The key to “living well” is not to regard human emotions as a game, and to question the motives behind your actions as well as the actions of your past, present and future lovers. If you don’t feel strong enough to “feel her pain, touch her heart and yes, rub her feet,” or if your significant other does not desire this type of attention, then don’t do it. By engaging in such behavior, you are lying to your lover, invalidating the foundation of trust upon which so many relationships are dependent.

The most important aspect of a gentleman’s life is to reconsider what a gentleman really is. Must a gentleman be gentle or even someone who identifies as a man? What does it mean to treat someone like a lady? Opening a car door for someone is another relic of a sexist society that felt that physical activity wasn’t a woman’s place because they were the “weaker sex.” Truly expecting people means that if your sole intention for interacting with them is to have sex with as many people as possible, then they deserve to know that information before you engage in the pretense of “winning them over.” People aren’t prizes to be won at some game.

The last part of McMillan’s discussion involves “looking good.” Perception does bear more weight than reality, so sadly, your intentions do not matter much. Intent has no precedence over impact. Again, if you consider the feelings of other people, you can evaluate how they will perceive your actions. If, as a heterosexual male, your lover overhears you regard women as “bitches,” it doesn’t matter if you didn’t intend to show disrespect to her, because she perceived you to have insulted all women.

More superficially, looking like a “gentleman” is yet another remnant of the old courtship folly. By wearing clothes that look expensive, one can give the impression that one is with money. In this era of brand-name knockoffs however, I have personally received more compliments on the past that I bought at K-Mart than on anything I’ve paid for in blood at Banana Republic.

Finally, a gentleman has a deeper relationship with those in his or her life — flowers, wine and smooth moves may be nice gestures, but relationships do not depend on this kind of bullshit. These are all ways to score points in the game that shallow people call love. If you truly want to excel at a game, don’t play with people’s feelings; learn how to play Scrabble instead.

And while you celebrate Valentine’s Day, remember that Saint Valentine was a priest who was beheaded for performing unauthorized marriages on the church stairs.

Daniel Okamura is a senior sociology major.

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Nuclear Power Is Not a Clean and Economic Resource

**Tim Poulin**

In a recent article in the *News* (“California’s Energy Options,” Feb. 5), Thomas Rhodes, a senior chemical engineering major, proposed that nuclear power would be California’s most viable option for the future of energy production. Rhodes claimed that nuclear power could be cheaper than anything else, and that it is a stable source of energy with only mild repercussion. He asserts that this one undesirable effect is the “spent fuel” that nuclear power plants create. Rhodes’ argument is problematic as well as oversimplified; he creates a false impression of the role nuclear power should play in the future of California and U.S. production.

Nuclear power plants are not the environmentally safe gold mine that Rhodes has suggested. It is true that the quantity of radioactive waste (or “spent fuel” under his production) is very small. The problems created from this radioactive waste are not equally small. There are a few reasons for this:

1. According to a concerned student at the Utility Reform Network (TURN), the process of obtaining uranium for nuclear power plants is an ugly one that resembles coal mining. An important difference is that mining uranium has a greater chance of polluting ground water. It is a toxic process that “half of the people employed by the uranium mining industry work on cleaning up the mines after use.”

2. Nuclear waste must be carefully discarded after use. Only two places in the U.S. now accept such waste, so it is generally stored in the nuclear power plant itself. When power plants are no longer of economic value due to costly maintenance, high investment cost or other common problems, they must sit around for years until radiation levels are safe. Incidentally, such problems caused utility companies in California to incur debts in the order of $17 billion, and tax payers picked up the tab. Nuclear waste causes many long-term disposal problems.

3. In theory, and according to Rhodes, “No power plant that produces fuel to make electricity can make power cheaper.” In practice, this is not true. The problems arise when we consider the cost of building nuclear plants as well as maintaining them, and when we take into account (or rather out of account) the costs of obtaining and cleaning up after the uranium. The building of nuclear power plants has been very costly to investors. Over the years, the expected cost of building power plants was surpassed by actual costs, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS). In 1985, after seeing that the consistent trend of nuclear power plants was costing significantly more and taking significantly longer to build than expected, Forbes magazine said that nuclear power was “the greatest managerial disaster in business history.”

Also worth noting is the fact that much of our needed uranium is imported; in 1998 alone we acquired a $362 million trade deficit because of such importation. Ideally, nuclear power could be somewhat clean as well as economical, but it has not been so yet. In California, consumers have already suffered from this fact by having fees tacked onto their utility bills to bail out bad investments in nuclear energy. What is important for the future of energy is that there exists a true competitive market where much of the produced energy is renewable. There is not a quick fix way of doing this and any route taken will be costly. It is vital that long-term solutions are created by incorporating a number of options into a composite solution. We will need to use solar power in tandem with wind and geothermal power. We will need to give incentives to large energy consumers to purchase power made from renewable sources. We will not be able to switch to these methods overnight, but we can steadily build resources in renewable energy that will enable reliable, cost-efficient energy.

Tim Poulin is a junior music composition major.
Black student protesters speak to the crowd they have drawn.

1968

Continued from p. 1

tried to illustrate the problems facing African-American students at UCSB. Some of the audience members were sympathetic, and some were incensed. One professor tried to calm the crowd and asked them to admire the courage of the protesters, while another told students that anyone involved would not get a grade in his class.

Others, angered by the protests, tried taking the situation into their own hands; one graduate student broke through the glass doors and tried to storm North Hall before blacks arrived on campus. A number of the white students in the crowd gathered around the building to prevent police or administrators from getting past while others, unable to join the protesters, threw food up to them.

Almost 12 hours after they had entered the building, the students left, facing only suspended suspensions for actions that would directly impact the university for the next three decades.

The department, created over the course of the 1968-69 school year, enrolled 83 students beginning Fall Quarter 1969.

Out of the Flames of Protest — But Still Under Fire

With the department created, however, things did not get easier. The chair, Dr. Sethard Fisher, resigned after one quarter. An executive committee of four people was put in place to search for a replacement. By fall 1970, three of the four resigned under pressure from their original departments. The only one left, art professor Dr. James Smith, became chair.

The department had problems with staff fluctuation and finding replacements who were willing to put in the extensive hours needed to construct their own curriculum. In addition to staffing problems, black studies struggled to prove it belonged among the other academic departments on a campus where many professors disapproved of ethnic studies in general.

It also faced a problem with professors who would use the department to advance their careers. Professors interested in the established departments would enter the university through black studies, then immediately request

See 1968, p. 6

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 12) - Go after that degree or creative talent you've wanted; it could lead to the career of your dreams. Find something in February that makes the commitment in May. Your new plans will smother your excitement in April, but then make life more exciting, too. Practice in May and center with a child in June. You're poised for success in June, so put the needs of others first. You achieve success in October, but new problems develop in November. Make a change for the better in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day for the most challenging.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) - Today is a 6 - Most with Capricorn and immediately set an agenda. The pace quickens and the stakes rise as the day goes on. It'll be even harder to achieve your objectives just by asking. You won't use the momentum you've built. Despite what you may think, the check's in the mail.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - You may feel you're catching too much flak, but this is temporary. Continue to let people know you're about your business. Talk to an older person in town, and have thick skin.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Don't begin a new study program just yet. You need to learn a few more things first, and you'll learn most of them before Friday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 4 - Postpone making a big investment. Information you're getting, even from a good friend, could be erroneous. Friendship is one thing, but business is another. This isn't the time to ask for a raise or promotion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your partner or money could be having problems with your message so far. The person you're trying to convince may come around in due time, but keep repeating yourself, but do so respectfully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - A mistake could make a job offer longer that you thought possible, and it might not be your mistake. Your system isn't to blame, either. A procedure that worked before should work again, as Dick to the old routine, but check the data for gaffes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Be careful what you say today, and where. A placebo remark could be meant seriously. If you think someone will really upset, you're probably right. Be cautious and speak softly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - Your family or roommates could have a disagreement. Explain what you want, because they won't figure it out on their own. Wait a few more days to take action. This project needs more planning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - You're very busy, but you'll be productive. A procedure you're learning won't be your mistake. Your system isn't to blame, either. A procedure that worked before should work again, as Dick to the old routine, but check the data for gaffes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - You could be the person you thought, but the price won't present a dangerous road ahead. A friend may want something for nothing. Teach the child to get on his or her feet, because education is the greatest gift.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - It's have to put off trust or a friend's visit until closer to the weekend. Something else should face five, as you procrastinate.

Either fit(s) or get a new one.

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FR EE D E L I V E R Y

FR EE D E L I V E R Y
The curriculum we’ve brought in was adopted by the campus. They were frowning on it — now they welcome it.

— Dr. Gerald Pigeon
former chair of the Black Studies Dept.

1968
Continued from p.5

to switch to traditional subjects.

"We brought people in who wanted to change the focus of the program, people who weren’t sincere, people who were just using black studies and even [the Educational Opportunity Program] as a stepping stone to achieve their own personal goals," Nesy said.

"They had no particular interest in projecting themselves in any way that they would be concerned about African-American studies."

In 1974 Smith resigned as chair, and Dr. Gerard Pigeon took over. For 26 years, Pigeon led the fight for acceptance, refusing to let his department die.

"Without him, the black studies program would not be in existence," Nesy said. "He played a tremendous role in providing a continuous focus on the historical composition of African-American societies."

Pigeon resigned as chair earlier this year, leaving the Black Studies Dept. with nine professors, four lecturers, three of the last six graduate assistants, over 4,000 enrolled students and a top-10 national ranking for faculty research.

A Harbor in Case of Turmoil

Pigeon credits a new administration under Chancellor Henry Yang and retirement of old-guard professors whose views of ethnic studies he calls "narrow" for the greater acceptance of ethnic studies.

"People started to take us seriously," he said. "The curriculum we’ve brought in was adopted by the campus. They were frowning on it — now they welcome it."

The number of professors opposed to ethnic studies has shrunk to a minority while the number of professors teaching black studies has grown. Yang said black studies will get another two faculty positions soon to add to its nine full-time employees. The department is currently looking for a new chair to replace Pigeon, who will continue as a professor.

The new chair will have to maintain the department’s original intentions while managing the growing pains that come with a larger size. Although Pigeon said black studies has remained true to its foundations, it is still work left to be done.

"The political intentions and academic intentions have not changed. We maintain a high academic standard, and politically we maintain the commitment to educate all students about the black cultures of the Diaspora, but also to see an increase in the number of black students on this campus," Pigeon said. "Even if we’ve succeeded in the first, we still need to work on the second."

The emphasis on recruiting African-American students of UCSB, demanded by protesters back in 1968, has not been lost in the department’s academic growth.

"[The department] is like a harbor. In case of turmoil, in case of need, students come to us," Pigeon said. "We provide more than academic advice. They don’t have to be black. In case of need, [students] can count on us."

Senior black studies and sociology major K.C. Mmeje agreed. "The department sponsors a lot of different events on campus, provides a forum for students to come together. They’re a support group for students," he said. "The faculty are more than willing to listen to you and help you out — and more than in the sense of academic studies. It’s like an extended family."

Although it offers more activities than other campus departments, Mmeje said black studies is above all an academic department. "Its legitimacy gets questioned a lot," Mmeje said. "But you have to look at it like any other academic discipline."

"Like Any Other Academic Discipline"

In 1998, UC Regents Committee criticized ethnic studies departments — a point he reiterated when he spoke at UCSB in October — as too political, with professors more concerned with politics than with academics. Frequently, these political pursuits run counter to Connerly’s own.

"Students walked out of classes in October of 1998 to protest Connerly and argued instead that ethnic studies programs are vital to presenting a different and essential point of view. "All we’ve taught is from one perspective. And that perspective is pretty obvious," junior black studies and English major Dora Morse said. "It’s not U.S. history — it’s white U.S. history. Learning that one type of history makes you feel that there is only one history. You regurgitate all those facts and it’s not the full picture."

Some people, Pigeon said, may never accept ethnic studies. But, this number is decreasing as ethnic studies programs become increasingly accepted.

"There’s still faculty who look at black studies and minority studies in general as a dirty appendage," he said. "But that’s not the majority."

"There’s people you can’t change," Pigeon said. "You can’t straighten out bananas. ... The point is that we’re here teaching about the black culture of the Diaspora, and that’s what we’re going to do. That’s what we’re here for."

The tradition will continue in the future, Pigeon said. "Ethnic studies is here to stay, and black studies is here to stay."

The Demands

The Black Student Union members who barricaded themselves in North Hall made eight demands, which were as follows:

- The removal of Athletic Director Jack Carlske and Head of Physical Activities, Arthur Collon.
- The establishment of a commission designed to investigate problems resulting from personal or individual racism.
- The development of a college of black studies.
- Reaffirmation of President [Charles] Hitch’s directive calling for increased hiring of minority persons.
- The hiring of a black female counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).
- The appointment of black coaches "whenever this becomes possible."
- Non-Centration (sic) of any harassment by any students, whatever color.
- The development of a community relations staff to be actively protected.

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OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201

Declaration of Candidacy Forms available Feb. 23rd in the A.S. Main Office

Monday, Feb. 12

Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Reassurance, not replacement. When you're ready...
Job Interview: You're Seeking, CAB 1109. http://www.career.ucsb.edu

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Associated Students 6-8 pm. AS Orientation, Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCEN, S.B. Mission.

We are a support group for ibaw"s shelter. Questions? Call Sarah at 571-6067. UCen - Lobby - Upstairs.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Today's Film is "Get on the Bus." Everyone welcome, bring your friends! http://www.centerstagetheater.org

Friday, Feb. 16

CALPIRG 2-4 pm. I.V. Beach Clean-up with Surfrider and EAB. Kick off rally in Storke Plaza at 2, from there we head out to the beaches. Everyone welcome, bring your friends! http://www.calpirg.com

Dramatic Women 8-10:30 pm. "OUT ON A LIMB," readings, props and tricks. Beginners welcome: Anisq'Oyo at 9-11 pm. University Christian Fellowship/Intervarsity @ UCSB 8:30-10 pm. Meeting, discuss upcoming events such as 4/20 in the park. UCen - Lounge A

Saturday, Feb. 17

CALPIRG 6-7 pm. Peace meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

Surfrider and EAB. Kick off rally in Storke Plaza at 2, from there we head out to the beaches. Everyone welcome, bring your friends! http://www.calpirg.com

EOP Student Staff 4-6 pm. The African Diaspora Film Series provides an informative atmosphere for the presentation and discussion of culturally educational and entertaining films relating to people of African descent. In celebration of Black History Month the series will be held at the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge—location of the African American Interest Center—next week's film will be "Get on the Bus." Films are held every Thursday. For info contact Chidimma Ofoh at 893-4200.

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Ginzet 1108 and Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.

Associated Students 6:30-8 pm. Increase the Peace meeting. CAB office, UCen 2523

Hilltop 6:30-8 pm. Life After Life: what is the Jewish view on death and the afterlife? Does death mark the end of existence? Are there ghosts? Explore these and other fascinating questions through the perspectives of noted authors, such as Rabbi Joel Jeff from Jerusalem (a yeshiva professor) will be there to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Friday Nexus Calendar Page

Thursday, Feb. 15

7-8 pm. Meeting. We are a support group for ibaw"s shelter. Questions? Call Sarah at 571-6067. UCen - Lobby - Upstairs.

3:30-5:30 pm. Film: Yi Yi, by Kurt Morrill, an Intervarsity staff member, and his wife, Amy. Film is meant to deal with issues of love and relationships from the Catholic perspective. Come to the URC for a new building meeting and election nomination.

Associated Students 6-8 pm. AS Orientation, Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCEN, S.B. Mission.

Annex International 6-7 pm. Film: Trade Tales: from Bird Mountain, MRC. http://www.math.ucsb.edu/~mberger/annex/international.html

Associated Students 7-9 pm. Iста Via.

Dr. Y. Shah: No Song, No Dance. They have already "paid their dues" and forget their role in helping those who follow in their footsteps. This session to ensure that new leaders will build upon your experiences, skills and competencies. No organization has to start at ground zero—(you can order off books!)

OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201

Declaration of Candidacy Forms available Feb. 23rd in the A.S. Main Office

All events are free unless otherwise noted

All Week

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: UCSB Activities are also available on-line: http://events.sa.ucsb.edu

Student Activities Office Directory is on-line: http://sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/SAO/index.html

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stapled by OSL will be removed from the kiosk.

Be the Boss of the UC Chancellors. Apply for 2001-2002 Student Regent. Applications available at OSL, Vice Chancellor’s Office, SA, and AS.

Old clothes and new toiletries wanted! Morton Board will be collecting these items at month on campus. Stop by the OSL (upstairs) and put any thing you want to donate in a box outside the Morton Board office. All items will be donated to a 2, from there we head out to the beaches. Everyone welcome, bring your friends! http://www.calpirg.com

Dramatic Women 8-10:30 pm. "OUT ON A LIMB," readings, props and tricks. Beginners welcome: Anisq’Oyo at 9-11 pm. University Christian Fellowship/Intervarsity @ UCSB 8:30-10 pm. Meeting, discuss upcoming events such as 4/20 in the park. UCen - Lounge A

Saturday, Feb. 17

CALPIRG 6-7 pm. Peace meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

Hilltop 6:30-8 pm. Life After Life: what is the Jewish view on death and the afterlife? Does death mark the end of existence? Are there ghosts? Explore these and other fascinating questions through the perspectives of noted authors, such as Rabbi Joel Jeff from Jerusalem (a yeshiva professor) will be there to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, Feb. 16

CALPIRG 2-4 pm. I.V. Beach Clean-up with Surfrider and EAB. Kick off rally in Storke Plaza at 2, from there we head out to the beaches. Everyone welcome, bring your friends! http://www.calpirg.com


Saturday, Feb. 17

Golden Key 8-9 pm. Book Drive for Local Elementary Schools. Help us help your students. We seek books for local elementary schools. Prefer hard cover books. You may purchase and/or drop off books at Chaucer’s Books at Lotusio Plaza in Santa Barbara, or the UCSB Bookstore. This will take place February 17-27.


Sunday, Feb. 18

Golden Key 9 am-6 pm. Book Drive for Local elementary schools. Help us help your students. We seek books for local elementary schools. Prefer hard cover books. You may purchase and/or drop off books at Chaucer’s Books at Lotusio Plaza in Santa Barbara, or the UCSB Bookstore. This will take place February 17-27.
