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Berkeley Celebration Ends in Riot, Arrests

1,000 People Involved; 60s Activist Delacour Jailed for Repeat of People's Park Protest

By L.P. Wang
The Daily Californian

Berkeley police arrested homeless activist Michael Delacour Saturday night on charges of inciting Friday night's riot in which crowds marching along Telegraph Avenue scattered a group of 60 riot police before looting about 28 businesses.

Delacour, a 51-year-old Berkeley resident, helped organize both a film presentation commemorating the 20th anniversary of the People's Park movement and a torchlight march along Telegraph that preceded four hours of looting and vandalism by more than 3,000 people between Bancroft Avenue and Dwight Way.

Police arrested Delacour at People's Park sometime late Saturday night on misdemeanor charges of inciting a riot, participating in a riot, arson and felony vandalism, according to Linda Fullerton, one of Delacour's attorneys. At least 12 others were

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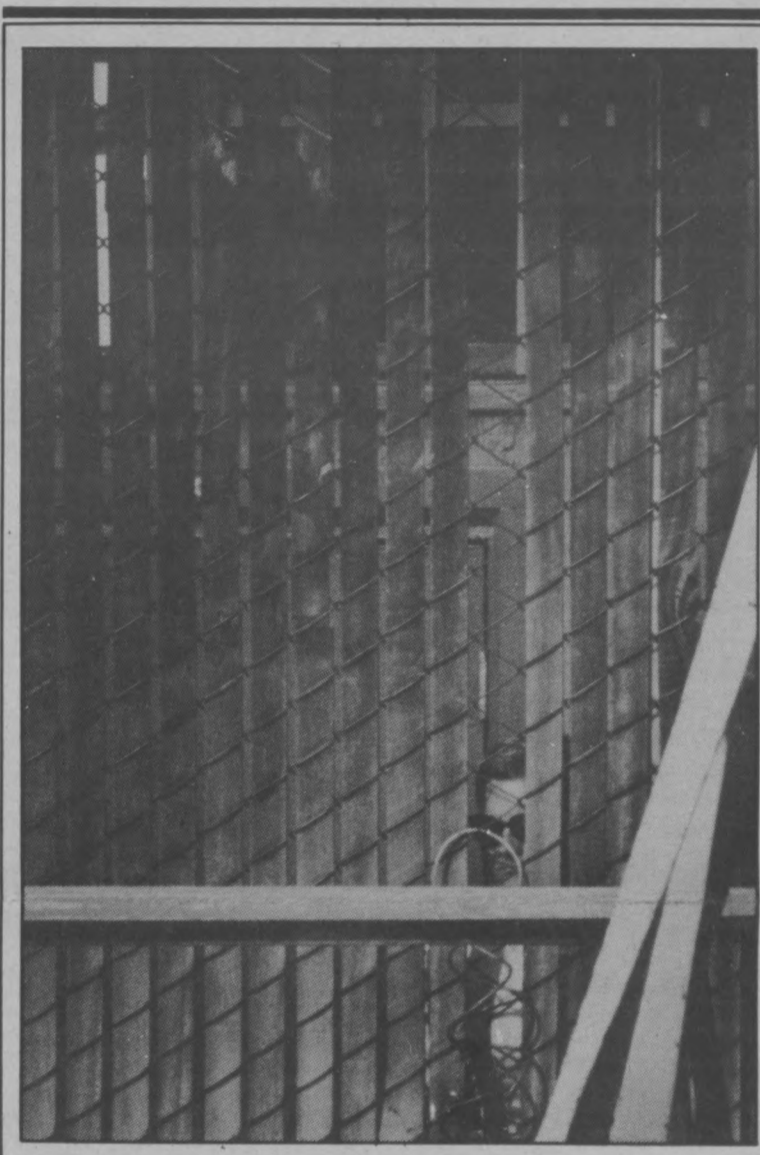
Black Family Celebration at Davis Ends With Violence

By Mai Hoang
The California Aggie

DAVIS — Fistfights, shootings and general chaos brought an end Saturday to what had been a peaceful 19th annual Black Family Week celebration at UC Davis.

Outbreaks of violence resulted in the hospitalization of at least five persons — including a gunshot victim — and the arrests of at least six others at Saturday's on-campus Black Family Festival, which drew an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 people. The chaos on- and off-campus Saturday evening prompted the UCD Police Department to call for assistance from several other law enforcement agencies, including the West Sacramento, Winters, Vacaville, Woodland and Davis police departments

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LOCKED OUT — UCSB Women's Water Polo Coach Rob Locke was ejected for dissention from his team's semi-final game at Campus Pool Saturday. He was forced to spy the majority of the fourth quarter through a hole in the fence.

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Some File Claims of Campaign Violations

Former Candidates for A.S. Office Complain of Breaches of Posting Regulations by Others

By Phillip Montsinger
Reporter

In addition to bringing in 23 newly elected Associated Students Legislative Council members, last month's campus election also brought an unusually large number of complaints alleging campaign regulation violations. One former candidate even accused himself in a battery of charges he filed.

More than two dozen complaints were filed with the A.S. Elections Committee, primarily for breaching of posting regulations, said Elections Committee Chair Susan Fobes. Internal Vice President and unsuccessful presidential candidate David Lehr said he filed complaints against all the executive office candidates, including himself, with the exception of unsuccessful external vice presidential candidate Andrew Hurley.

Lehr's complaints all involve posting violations, he said. "There's a rule of only one flier per board which was broken by quite a few people," Lehr said. "Also, certain individual members of the SCORE (campaign slate) group didn't break the rules, but as a whole, the group did."

Of the posting violations Lehr has charged himself with, he said, "I put posters in the wrong buildings. That was not kosher, but ignorance of the law is no excuse in

(See CAMPAIGN, p.8)

Boom or Bust: I.V. Grows After Slow Start

By Sandy Chuck
Staff Writer

This article is the first of a five-part series examining the physical composition of Isla Vista — from its past as an agricultural community and magnet for oil speculators to its present as what many consider a student slum. Finally, the series will examine proposed remedies to this situation.

THE MAKING OF Isla Vista

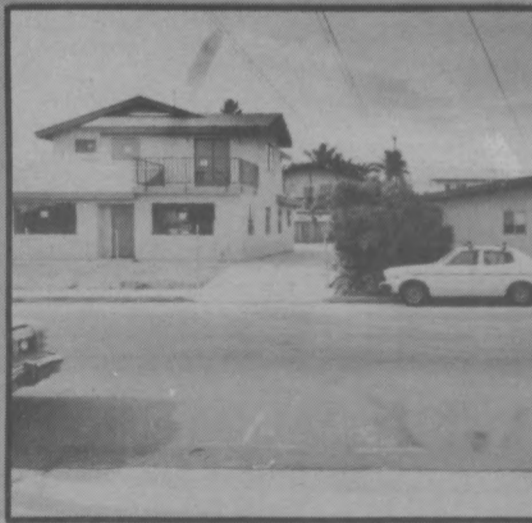


If one phrase were chosen to describe the second half of 20th-century Isla Vista history, "rapid growth" would not be a bad choice.

But prior to the arrival of UCSB, "growth" was the last word one would use to describe



THEN — This residence at 6730 Sabado Tarde was one of the few homes that dotted Isla Vista mesa in 1960, before widespread development transformed the area.



NOW — Despite the overcrowded conditions that exist in Isla Vista new developments such as this one continue to pop up as a result of Measure T.

I.V.

Early this century, oil entrepreneurs arrived in the area once occupied by the Chumash Indians and helped define the physical character of modern-day I.V., with its many narrow, tightly packed lots by the ocean.

I.V., previously called Anisq' Oyo by the Chumash, was first purchased for \$100 in 1915 by John and Pauline Ilharreguy, who renamed the area. In naming the area and its streets, the couple adhered to the Spanish colonial theme used by Santa Barbara

city planners in rebuilding the downtown area after a devastating earthquake in 1925. The English translation of some of the street names is somewhat peculiar; for example, Pasado means overripe, Trigo means

(See HISTORY, p.8)

UC President on KCSB-FM

UCSB campus radio station KCSB-FM 91.9 will broadcast a live UC Radio Network interview with University of California President David Gardner today from 3 to 4 p.m.

The interview is an annual occasion wherein Gardner is host to a panel of reporters and also fields calls from the broadcast areas of each of the network's eight UC campus radio stations.

World

Chinese Protesters Violate Martial Law Without Incident

BEIJING, China — Students occupied Tiananmen Square in violation of martial law for a third day Monday as a reported ultimatum by Premier Li Peng passed without any sign of a military crackdown.

Students sang the "Internationale" and the Chinese national anthem as the reported 5 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. EDT Sunday) deadline for leaving the square went by without incident.

There were no reports of movement by troops who on Saturday occupied major state-run news organizations and sealed off some roads leading into the capital.

Chinese sources said 1,500 soldiers armed with automatic weapons had moved into the train station about a mile east of the square, but the troops did not appear during the night.

By Sunday, Li's inability to enforce martial law made it clear an intense political struggle was going on behind the scenes.

The independent student union that has led the protests announced it received a message from Li saying the military would clear Tiananmen by force by 5 a.m. The student loudspeaker announced that the union had rejected Li's ultimatum and called on the protesters to remain calm and restrained.

The students are demanding a nationally televised dialogue with the government, recognition of their independent student unions and government measures to ensure freedom of the press and an end to official corruption.

Moslem Militants Detained, Shamir Threatens to Resign

JERUSALEM, Israel — The army said Sunday it detained hundreds of Moslem militants in the Gaza Strip in the largest such sweep since the Arab uprising began. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to resign if his party does not back his peace plan.

Shamir threatened to step down if his right-wing Likud bloc votes against his peace plan, which calls for Palestinians in the occupied lands to elect Palestinian representatives to negotiate with Israel on a period of self-rule.

In continued violence in the occupied territories, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded at least 25 in clashes.

The Cabinet debated proposals to seal off the West Bank and Gaza, a day after PLO-led activists of the 17-month uprising vowed in a leaflet to kill an Israeli soldier or settler to avenge every Palestinian killed by Israeli troops.

Worshippers Applaud Leaders of Panamanian Opposition

LA CHURRERA, Panama — Despite an archbishop's exhortation that churches not be used for political purposes, three opposition leaders were applauded by the congregation when they attended Mass Sunday.

Guillermo Endara, who ran for president in the May 7 election, and vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford entered the San Francisco church at midmorning to prolonged applause from about 1,000 worshippers.

Outside the church more than 100 people waved green and white flags of the opposition. As Endara entered and left they shouted, "Justice!" and "Endara presidente!"

Independent observers of the May 7 election said Endara and other opposition candidates trounced the government slate lined up by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega by a 3-1 margin. On May 10 the government annulled the elections and also on that day paramilitary gangs attacked Endara, Ford and Arias with iron staves.

Nation

Sabotage May Have Caused Battleship Iowa Explosion

NORFOLK, Virginia — The navy declined Friday to say whether sabotage is under investigation as a possible cause of the April 19 explosion on the battleship Iowa that killed 47 sailors.

A Virginia newspaper reported that foul play was being looked into after the sister of a crewman who was killed told authorities that her brother and a surviving sailor had taken out life insurance policies naming each other as beneficiary.

Both policies, taken out more than a year ago, were for \$50,000, with a double-indemnity clause in case of accidental death, the sister told the Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star of Norfolk.



Bush Says Western Nations Sill Face Threat from Soviets

BOSTON, Massachusetts — President Bush, facing disarmament pressure from Europe, expressed concern Sunday about "a growing complacency throughout the West" and said America and its allies must not drop their guard against the Soviets.

He said that in an era of extraordinary change in the Soviet Union, "we have an obligation to temper optimism — and I am optimistic — with prudence." His comments came in remarks at Boston University, where he shared commencement speaking duty with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Pointing to Moscow's threat to retain some nuclear missiles banned by a 1987 treaty if NHIU upgrades its short-range arsenal, Bush said, "it is clear that Soviet 'new thinking' has not yet totally overcome the old."

Bush Urges Chinese Gov't to Accept Democratic Reforms

BOSTON, Massachusetts — President Bush, saying "I do not want to see bloodshed" in China, urged Communist authorities Sunday to go as far as possible with democratic reforms and advised demonstrators to "speak out for what you believe."

"We do support freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and clearly we support democracy," the president said in his most substantive comments on the tumultuous events in Beijing and elsewhere in China.

"I don't want to be gratuitous in giving advice but I would encourage restraint," he said. "I do not want to see bloodshed."

Bush, who once served as U.S. envoy to China, emphasized that his approach was a cautious one designed not "to stir up a military confrontation."

Oil Officials Claim Ignorance About Lack of Cleanup Gear

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Oil port managers told federal investigators Friday that they did not know whether the temporary unavailability of 25 tons of cleanup gear hampered their response to the nation's worst oil spill.

Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies that owns the Alaska oil pipeline and Valdez terminal, normally kept a barge loaded with booms, a skimmer and other gear to contain and clean up any oil spill in Prince William Sound, engineering manager William Howitt said.

Howitt and Alyeska marine manager Lawrence Schier testified Friday that they did not know whether it made any difference that the barge had been unloaded for repairs when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into the sound.

State

Eritrean Rebel Leader Asks U.S., USSR to End "Games"

SAN FRANCISCO — The United States and the Soviet Union should quit their "power games" and right a wrong that has left Eritrea in misery in its 25-year fight for independence from Ethiopia, the head of an Eritrean rebel faction said Friday.

Isaias Afwerki, 43, commander of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, spoke to the Commonwealth Club as the dust settled from an unsuccessful coup attempt this week by a segment of the Ethiopian Army.

Afwerki is in this country seeking support from the new Bush administration and to aid the grass-roots formation of the "United States Committee for a Free Eritrea," based in Palo Alto.

As support for the Ethiopian rebel soldiers, the EPLF declared a two-week truce to give them time to try to get rid of President Mengistu Haile Mariam. Afwerki said if the coup fails, Africa's longest civil war will resume.



AIDS Victim's Family Denied Insurance in Court Decision

SAN FRANCISCO — An insurer can deny life insurance coverage to the family of an AIDS victim, a federal judge ruled Friday.

A company's belief that an insurance applicant has a communicable disease, or is at risk of catching one, is not discrimination based on "physical impairment" under California law, said U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti.

The ruling involved a State Farm Life Insurance Co. practice that has since been changed and an Alameda County family that reportedly found insurance elsewhere. But an advocate for the rights of AIDS patients said the decision allows arbitrary discrimination with no medical basis.

"It is certainly arbitrary to deny life insurance to the teen-age sons of a man who died with AIDS," said Benjamin Schatz, AIDS civil rights director for the National Gay Rights Advocates law firm.

Cops Showered with Gunfire As Gang Violence Explodes

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff's deputies survived a shower of gunfire Sunday as they questioned youth gang members following a gun battle with rivals in a weekend of street violence that killed at least six people.

Neither of the deputies were hit in the hail of bullets, but two gang members being questioned and a woman bystander was wounded in the leg, said county sheriff's Lt. Ray Gonzalez.

The deputies' patrol car was peppered by gunfire in the 2:30 a.m. shooting, with one slug smashing its spotlight and another five striking a front fender, the lieutenant said.

Student Absenteeism Rises While L.A. Teachers Strike

LOS ANGELES — A second day of talks between the teachers union and the school district took place Friday as the full first week of classes disrupted by a strike concluded with high absenteeism and wasted cafeteria food.

Both the United Teachers-Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Unified School District continued talks under a news blackout imposed by a state mediator.

Only 259,120 students came to class Friday out of a total enrollment of 551,759, said district spokesman Shel Erlich.

A total of 11,113 credentialed teachers showed up Friday, including 8,660 regular teachers and 2,453 substitutes. Normally there are 26,250 teachers.

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Weather

Well, we only have a scant few weeks to plan what kind of colossal group-violence fiasco we can accomplish during graduation partying. We don't really have a B of A to torch anymore, but maybe we can get some flame-throwers and melt the hell out of those bourgeoisie Versatels. Or we can take a four-wheeler and go on a spoke-busting binge over at Open Air Bikes. Or maybe we can jump around naked, shoot squirt guns at all the serious people at Cafe Roma, and threaten to smoke banana peels in the Book Den unless Merlin's comes back. Time is running out...

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TUESDAY

High 72, low 52. If J.D. Salinger threw a party...

I.V. Police Arrest Three Youths After Getting Reports of Fight Provocation

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A Dos Pueblos High School student tumbled from atop the Del Playa cliffs Friday night while evading police officers pursuing him and two cohorts for allegedly provoking several fights throughout Isla Vista that evening.

The 16-year-old, whose name was withheld by authorities, underwent surgery for injuries resulting from the fall after he and two other 16-year-olds were arrested for allegedly kicking the face and head of at least one of their victims after he fell to the ground, said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Fred Olguin.

According to Olguin, several complaints were made to the law enforcement office about a band of three youths allegedly "picking fights" on Del Playa. None of the reported victims was seriously injured, he added.

The male youths — an Asian, a Black and a Caucasian — were pointed out to Deputy Karl Keoller later that evening by a group of people on Del Playa, Olguin said. Keoller immediately called for assistance and began to approach the suspects.

As Keoller came within 50 yards of the suspects, they spotted him and scattered, Olguin said. The deputy began pursuit but all three suspects eluded him.

As other officers arrived, they continued to search for the suspects. When the officers approached the edge of the 60-70 foot cliff near the Xanadu apartment complex on Del Playa (where the Black suspect was last seen headed), they heard

moans coming from the beach below. Looking down, they sighted the suspect lying on the beach with the tide washing over him.

One of the officers ran down the rampway leading to the beach and pulled the suspect out of the tide. Emergency assistance was called, and the other two suspects turned themselves in to the officers.

Reinforcements from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department were called in to manage the Foot Patrol office because all available officers in Isla Vista had been called to the scene to help protect the suspects from people angered by the youths.

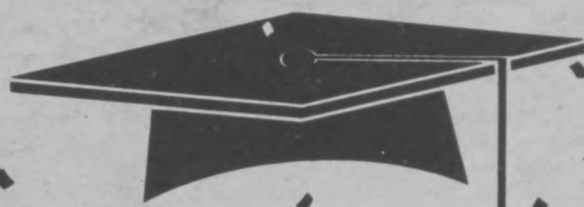
All three youths were arrested, and the injured suspect was released into his stepparent's custody. He suffered compound fractures to his femur and tibia (legbones) and underwent surgery Saturday, Olguin said. The other two suspects were booked into Juvenile Hall.

All three were formally charged with assault with a deadly weapon, in reference to the alleged usage of their feet during at least one fight that evening.

Noting that the cliff's edge is well-marked by barriers, Olguin said police were not in "hot pursuit" and did not run the suspect off the cliff. "He had to know there was a big cliff there," he said.

Groups of local high school students causing trouble in Isla Vista have increasingly been a problem for the community and police recently. Last weekend, about three groups of youths were involved in similar incidents, Olguin said; the three Dos Pueblos students arrested Friday night were initially thought to be one of those groups.

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BERKELEY: Fri. Night Violence

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also arrested as a result of the riot, which left 15 police officers injured.

Berkeley Police Lt. William Pittman said the fire department and Telegraph merchants are still assessing damage cost incurred during the nightlong looting rampage.

Delacour attributed the rioting largely to the anniversary of the movement, the venting of frustration at the end of the school year and such things as the "full moon." Others expressed anger over the university's plans to develop the People's Park area with student housing.

"To protest, it must be done in an organized fashion," said Malec Aborashid, a 20-year-old bystander who at one point attempted to douse a fire department vehicle which had been set ablaze, only to have the extinguisher pulled from his hands by rioters. "This (setting cars on fire) is the wrong way."

When asked about why he pulled Aborashid away from the burning truck, 26-year-old Brad Jackson replied, "I want to save the park.... We need the park. It's a place to meet people ... (but) this crowd doesn't know what we're fighting for."

The evening started peacefully at 8:30 with the showing of a documentary on the park movement playing on a whitewashed restaurant wall next to the People's Park mural on Haste Avenue.

Delacour described the scene earlier that evening as "really playful," with nearly 30 people watching an anniversary film and then marching toward UC Berkeley with torchlights and a banner reading "UC out of People's Park."

DAVIS: Crowd Panics

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as well as the California Highway Patrol and the Yolo County Sheriff's Department.

The day's events culminated a week-long celebration that included picnics and concerts on the Quad, where the first of at least five fights occurred at around 5 p.m., said Commander Mike Miller of the UCD Police Department.

The first major altercation took place between three individuals in which one suspect drew a gun and shot twice into the air. LeRoy Guillory, an eyewitness to the incident, said he saw the assailant accost a man and a woman and then beat and pistol whip the man.

As Guillory went to help the victim, the suspect ran into the crowd and fired his gun into the air twice in an apparent attempt to frighten people out of his way, according to Guillory.

In the ensuing stampede, two persons were trampled, another suffered a broken leg, an elderly woman had a heart attack, and a woman eight months pregnant apparently experienced labor contractions, Miller said. More than 1,000 people were involved in the stampede.

All injured parties were transported to Sutter Davis Hospital, except the pregnant woman, who did not check into either Sutter Davis or Woodland Memorial Hospital, according to officials at both facilities.

Later, at about 6:30 p.m., in a campus parking lot, an unknown assailant shot a man in the right forearm with a .22-caliber pistol, Miller said. The victim, Maurice Harper, 21, had to be airlifted to Sutter Davis by a CHP helicopter to avoid the traffic gridlock around the campus, said Paul Pfothenauer of the University News Service.

Although some police officers believe gang members were present at Saturday's celebration, it is believed that the incidents were not gang-related.

Saturday's problems "should not overshadow the joy of being together," said Kofi Kondwani, chair of the Black Family Week committee. "Even though a mass was rushing (after the gunshots), the crowds were calm. It could have gotten out of hand more. It's not unusual of a crowd that size to have problems. The police and committee were prepared."

Aggie staff writer Emily Gest contributed to this article.

Dwight and Telegraph around 10 p.m., and several activists "wanted to do something with their torches," said a participant who refused to name himself.

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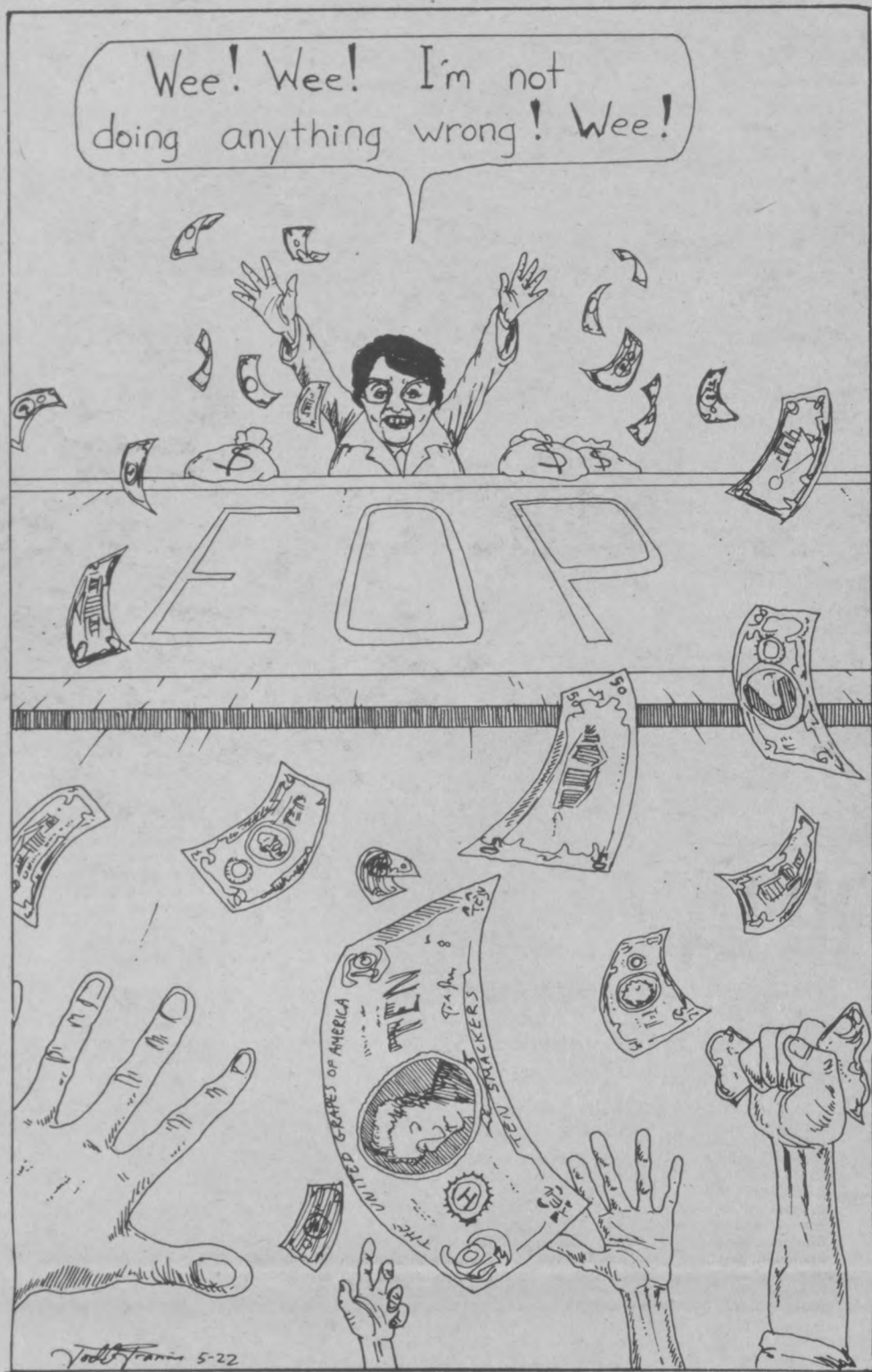


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Editorial

A person who bears the title "director" is expected to direct. Otherwise, the director is deemed incompetent, her/his salary is considered a waste of money, her/his work is reviewed, and she/he may be asked to leave. Then a new director is sought. That's how the management world turns.

Last week, the director of the Educational Opportunity Program, Yolanda Garcia, was introduced to the management world.

Since 1972, EOP has received \$30,000 annually from the Associated Students — a small contribution toward the number of important and necessary programs that EOP offers some 3,000 low-income and underprivileged UCSB students. The allocation from the A.S. budget is considered money from students to students, and that is a good thing — when it is administered prudently.

But as the five-year internal audit draft report of A.S. money to EOP revealed last week, prudence has been sorely lacking. In fact, direction of the cash has been an overtly shoddy and disturbingly incompetent affair.

The audit revealed that about \$108,000 in loans and grants over the past five years was disbursed with "numerous policy exceptions," such as lacking the required approvals, and some EOP counselors did not have "uniform written procedures" for processing grants and loans. One student alone was awarded more than \$2,000 — nearly 7 percent of the total A.S. yearly contribution. In addition, about one-fifth of the A.S. money was used to replenish the dwindling Various Donors Loan Fund — a serious violation of A.S. Standing Policy, which prohibits any A.S. money to be used for loans. Many grants and loans exceeded campus policy limits, and quite a few grants were disbursed without the required "follow-up documentation."

Talk about operating above the law. Garcia's managerial misdirection — for perhaps as long as eight years — is an unacceptable breach of trust and confidence between students who contribute money to EOP and the people who are paid to handle that money. Such a breach is not easily repaired.

Fortunately, A.S. has demanded that things be changed, and they have. Garcia's previous power over grants and loans has been transferred to A.S. via a new by-law passed Winter Quarter. The new by-law is a good first step and should be strengthened.

However, a new, more in-depth audit also needs to be made. A full audit of the entire EOP operation under Garcia's direction for at least the past five years, if not since she arrived in 1980, needs to be undertaken. It may be lengthy and costly, but that's why university auditors are on staff.

So far, Garcia has not admitted to any wrongdoing, aside from allowing that she should have changed the policies. But perhaps she does not realize that "exceptions" in the allocation of scarce funds may in fact hinder eligible students from receiving money they need. Not following rules is not helpful to students and hampers any discussion of equal access to the funds.

If Garcia truly believes she is not in error, aside, of course, from not changing those few pesky policies, then she should order a comprehensive audit of her record as the director of EOP. She cannot blame the audit results on the past or on some other excuse; she needs to hold only herself and her superiors responsible and get to the bottom of all concerns.

Punishment For "Wilding"

David J. Schroeder

When the unbelievably twisted result of inner-city teenage "boredom" in New York City galvanized the nation's attention recently, it tore the scab from the debate over the punishment of juvenile miscreants, creating certain predictable responses from people on both sides of the issue. A pack of what can only be described as rabid teenagers in search of an evening's entertainment chased down a female jogger (after several earlier assaults) and beat her savagely about the face and head with metal pipes and a brick, while simultaneously gang-raping and sodomizing her. Having suffered permanent brain damage and in a deep coma, the woman was put on life-support systems, with grim prognosis for the future.

Her youthful assailants were subsequently rounded up and booked into jail, where they exhibited a remarkable lack of remorse, breaking into a rap song and whistling at female officers. The fate of these diminutive sociopaths is unclear, but their status as minors would suggest an ultimate verdict of relative leniency, considering past examples from an invertebrate judicial process — in which there exists an inherent tendency to excuse the activities of young criminals as the result of a hostile environment and uncaring society. There is an emphasis on the need for a rehabilitative process for these offenders, despite a history of relative inefficacy due to a high rate of recidivism. The question in an instance such as this has got to be, "Is the attempt at reform worthwhile, and should the age of a violent offender have an effect upon his sentencing?"



The pubescent thugs who run a poor neighborhood, and they should I proceed to single them out as branded a racist. Nothing could be more urgent need for a punishment for juveniles (and a recent "wilding" incident will be a new get-tough policy. The validity of socio-economic behavior, it is my intention to this concept.

There are those who have re-

The Reader's Voice

Don't Miss Wilkinson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Not long ago, when communism was the national threat, many law-abiding Americans lost their civil rights. In the notorious red hunting days of the McCarthy era, Frank Wilkinson was just one of these citizens. When he refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) whether or not he was a communist, he was sent to prison.

Wilkinson was later credited for abolishing the HUAC, and for being instrumental in establishing the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL). But he paid for his activism. For 38 years, government agents followed Wilkinson. They used extensive wiretaps, buglarized NCARL's office to obtain files, disrupted meetings, manipulated the media, and essentially attempted to "neutralize" the organization.

Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act and the ACLU, Wilkinson eventually obtained 132,000 pages of documents verifying what he and others had suspected. After a court ruling in 1987, Federal District Judge A. Wallace Tashima ordered the FBI to remove all 132,000 pages on Wilkinson from its files and to place them under seal in the National Archives for 50 years, thus ending a 38-year witch hunt.

Today Wilkinson maintains an exhausting schedule, travelling throughout the country to inform audiences about his experiences and to explain what can still be done to protect our ever-eroding civil rights. He will speak in the UCen Pavilion tonight at

7:30 p.m. at UCSB. Anyone concerned about illegal and unconstitutional acts by our government, in the name of justice fighting the boogie man, ought not to miss this event.

LIZ HAAPANEN

KCSB: Round Two

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I was wondering when this whole affair would reduce to mudslinging. Congratulations Heather for having the first blow. Unfortunately, the issue is more complex than you conveniently outline for us in your letter (Nexus, May 18) and I am going to waste paper battling back and forth with you. (Although you seem to have some interesting insights — my question is, who is your friend that works at KCSB who is filling you in on all this "information?")

Let me get the record straight, I am FM staff representative to Radio Council; therefore, I support the candidate the staff selected (most of FM staff was represented at this election). I went to Leg Council with a large group of staff members to urge them to examine what went wrong in the associate manager selection process this year. This way, hopefully the process can be changed for the better next year. Two major changes that have to happen: Attempts must be made to have non-biased members sitting on the board, and staff vote must be a large factor in the determining of associate manager (because who is he/she working for anyway?). The issue is not so much who was selected (Rich or Dave), but the process in which the selection was made.

Since you have your own neck out for your managed to skip during the pu Council?

Lastly, I want to love KCSB and there. Otherwise neck out for really too bad to the courage to change it for the get attacked by. Although, Heather that she cares write about it — both sides is the for in the first pl

Styrofoam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everybody likes once in a while. Not everyone has their drink at the stratospheric ozone the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Therefore, crowding with a non-biodegradable which releases the benzene, into the Hence, one million other animals ulceration every Americans have polystyrene lodged. Obviously, the

Objectively, No-Cal Vs. S

Jeff Wong

Have you ever been told that you were culturally ignorant or been put down for having a lack of culture? In case you do not remember, let me refresh your memory: Yes, you have! Everyone has at some point in her/his life been subjected to the ever-present cultural discrimination which venomously lurks in our society, as well as other foreign societies. What exactly is meant by cultural discrimination?

Perhaps one example of cultural discrimination is those who indiscriminately use stereotypes such as "culturally ignorant" to degrade others' cultural heritage. I am sure you have all heard this familiar argument:

"L.A. sucks!"

"No, San Francisco sucks!"

"You can't possibly tell me that S.F. sucks when L.A. is so polluted and people are killing each other on the freeways left and right. Your over-populated 'Megapolis' is expanding faster than the environment can control it and consequently, water, land and energy resources are being rapidly depleted for the good of a few 'Nouveau Rich' living in Beverly Hills."

"Oh, and I suppose Good ole' bay area Oakland, California, crime capital of the world, is just a wonderfully safe place to live. And tell me about 'Nouveau Rich.' I suppose you think that Marin County is just a wonderful example of individuals devoted to the conservation of our environment? Bullshit! They're willing to keep the pretty little forest growing around their homes, because they're rich enough to keep the

developers out. They're a bunch of Southern California people and environment, merely because they sanctuaries in which they live.

California developers live in Northern California. Do these arguments ring a bell to the infamous "foreign argument"?

"You Americans have no culture and your ignorance of the world don't even know the name of the state from California, land of beautiful anything except how to surf. He that you are 'Rambo' and that claim to be a big and mighty democracy on lands like Vietnam. Own citizens like the Blacks in the

"Ironic that you say we know we only surf in California. Perhaps you. California is easily twice as high as we have mountains! As for pollution, great with all your lead burning racism call was below the belt with the Jewish community democracy.... Who saved your

What does all this prove? Quoting seem to all think that there is (God help the idiots who start one area of the world to another

"Milders" Should Fit Their Crime, Not Their Age



... who ruined this young woman's life are from a ... and they are Black. This is significant only because ... single them out for severe punishment, I risk being ... thing could be further from the truth. Nonetheless, ... ed for a substantial revision of current practices on ... niles (and others). Perhaps the outcry over the ... ident will prompt the establishment of a precedent ... policy. Without straying into a debate over the ... onomic factors as justification for malicious ... entention here to elaborate on the reasoning behind ... o have responded to the Central Park incident with

heated cries for the death penalty; they are countered by a faction which maintains that a societal responsibility exists both for the formative surroundings of these youths as well as for their subsequent actions. The latter group would like to see increased federal funding of programs for disadvantaged inner-city youths, in an attempt both to build positive characteristics and to head off any destructive tendencies before they can be irrevocably manifested. This is a noble and necessary endeavor; if such programs can keep even a small number of kids out of jail and off the streets, as well as the coroner's slab, they have been successful.

It is in the aftermath of such vicious crimes as the "wilding" assault that I diverge from this school of thought. Once having committed an aberration of this nature, the offender, regardless of age, should be subject to the standards of punishment which exist for adults. Society no longer owes the individual anything at this point, if indeed it ever did. The fact that a murderer or rapist is not 18 years of age does not diminish the magnitude of his/her crime. There is something fundamentally wrong with the mind which deliberately conceives and perpetuates such wanton and brutal acts, and all the social programs and psychological therapies in the world are unlikely to reform it. No one who indulges in violent crime deserves to be treated lightly, regardless of circumstance.

Teachers and parents of these youths say that they are basically "good kids." Maybe so, yet this is irrelevant; even good kids occasionally fall through the cracks. Antisocial tendencies of this degree qualify them for removal from society, not juvenile hall or community service work. It is commonplace today to see a heavy initial sentence abbreviated due to good behavior, or perhaps the right connections; this

is a practice in need of drastic revision. Congress is even now drafting legislation which would force states to increase the penalties for violent crimes by juveniles, a procedure which is much needed and long overdue.

It is important to understand here that this call for a stiffening in punishment for minors cuts across all barriers; when a human being is brutalized in this manner it makes no difference what color he or she is, nor the color and social situation of the assailants. It doesn't matter if the perpetrators are wealthy white boys chasing down and killing Black teens in Howard Beach, or pro-aryan skinheads beating an Ethiopian refugee to death in Portland, or Black boys raping and maiming a white woman in New York; or even a teenage store manager in Virginia beating and slashing a female customer for no apparent reason, then serving only 27 months before landing a job in a Congressional office. All are directly responsible for their own actions. There can be no exemptions or favors granted for color, power, or background, regardless of prior examples to the contrary.

It would be a unique relief indeed to see more concern exhibited to the victims of a violent crime rather than to the perpetrators, age notwithstanding. In a world where increasingly nothing's shocking, the response to criminal savagery must be impartial and proportionally just, and without remorse or hesitation. Turning the other cheek to these deviants merely reinforces their distaste and contempt for the society at which they have lashed out. Failure to implement more effective procedures guarantees perpetuation of a feeble and wholly inadequate status quo.

David J. Schroeder is a senior majoring in political science.

... you have only been informing ... lf through my quotes in the Daily ... it seems these points have ... ed to skip by you; where were you ... the public discussion of Leg ... ?

... ly, I want to make it clear that I ... CSB and the people that work ... Otherwise I wouldn't stick my ... out for what I feel is right. It is ... too bad that the people who have ... ourage to speak out and try to ... e it for the better are the ones who ... tacked by people like Heather. ... gh, Heather's letter does show me ... e cares enough about KCSB to ... bout it—and an active dialogue of ... es is the democracy I am fighting ... first place.

CHRISTINA ZAFARIS

Styrofoam Problems

Daily Nexus:
... ybody likes something to drink ... a while. And by circumstance, ... eryone has the time to prepare ... rink at home. Consequently, the ... heric ozone layer which protects ... rth from the sun's harmful ... let radiation is disappearing. ... ore, crowded landfills are packed ... a non-biodegradable material ... eleases the highly toxic chemical, ... e, into ground water reserves. ... one million sea birds and coun- ... ther animals die needlessly from ... ion every year. So, nearly all ... ans have the synthetic chemical ... rene lodged in their fat cells. ... usly, these cause and effect

relationships are simplified. We know intuitively that buying a beverage is not tied individually to the enumerated horrors. The missing premise is that deciding to purchase a drink sold in a styrofoam cup results in these far reaching environmental consequences. Polystyrene is not limited to use in cups. Rather, it has a variety of applications in industry. Floatation devices, insulators, and packaging materials are composed in part, and entirely of polystyrene derivatives.

My point is simple. We know that polystyrene is dangerous; it has unprecedented potential for environmental destruction. We know that federal agencies are reluctant to react to environmental problems, yet they have recognized the gravity of this issue. In 1987, several nations convened voluntarily to draw up the Montreal Protocol, a multi-national treaty calling for an eventual ban on polystyrene in response to the radical environmental degradation which its production, use and disposal is responsible for. To date, 46 countries have signed.

Why then don't we think globally, and act locally to eliminate styrofoam from our lives completely? The U.C. Governance Board recently decided to bring styrofoam back on campus for "financial reasons," effectively erasing their signature from a treaty with concerned students. They attempt to justify their action by asserting that the styrofoam employed on campus utilizes (H)CFCs and pentane in production instead of CFCs, and is therefore acceptable. Toxins like these are sources of ozone depletion and smog; results which are inherent to styrofoam production of

any kind. In contrast, the processes necessary to the construction of recyclable paper products are relatively benign. Turn the "financial reasons" on their head—Just Don't Buy Styrofoam!

MATTHEW INMAN

Every Child Counts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following service is in jeopardy! The Isla Vista Youth Project (IVYP) has been in the business of serving the children and families of Isla Vista for over 18 years. With a low-cost preschool, a free afterschool program for elementary age children, and a Best Buddies and Tutorial Program, they care for children between the ages of two and 12.

Unfortunately, funding for the IVYP will fall short of the program's necessities very soon. This means that many children in the program will lose afterschool supervision/recreation ... and have nowhere to turn.

Please help. With the generosity of students and residents we can provide the children and families of Isla Vista with this valuable service. A small donation will make a big difference.

The children have decorated containers for donations which will be located in the A.S. main office until June 2. Give your spare change; it will make a difference. Thank You.

LU MILLER
MIKE STOWERS

write

So-Cal Is Really No Debate

... y're a bunch of rich hypercritics who can slap ... eople around for polluting and overcrowding the ... ecause they are rich enough to preserve the little ... ey live. Ironically enough, many of the Southern ... live in Northern California!"

... s ring a bell? If not, maybe you've been subjected ... gn argument."

... ave no culture. Your wasteful attitude is appalling ... of the world around you is amazing. I'll bet you ... ame of the chancellor of West Germany? Being ... d of beaches, I wouldn't expect you to know ... to surf. How can you go around the world thinking ... and that you can change anything you want? You ... d mighty land of democracy, yet you force your ... ke Vietnam and fail to protect the freedom of your ... blacks in the South."

... y we know nothing about the world around us, as if ... rnia. Perhaps a little geography lesson would help ... ily twice as big as West Germany. And yes, we do ... for pollution, your Black Forests are doing just ... ad burning Autobahn speedsters. And please, the ... y the belt—as if your country hasn't had a run in ... munity. As for our blind efforts to save ... ved your ass during the 'Berlin Blockade?'"

... rove? Quite simply that the people on this planet ... t there is an inalienable truth to the stereotypes ... who started them) which get thrown around from ... to another. I'll be the first to admit that I have

fallen blindly into using them from time to time and will probably not be the last to apologize for being so incredibly stupid to have ever opened my mouth before realizing the potential harm that I could cause. In addition to the harm which stereotypes cause an individual, race or country, there are the undeniable and often times unforeseen damages which the stereotype inflicts upon its own originators. This unforeseen damage is not merely a reflection of the ignorance which the stereotype represents, but also a reflection which can be generalized as an attitude of an entire population. A single stereotype planted like a seed can grow into a tree of contemptible lies branching out into even greater untruths.

Cultural discrimination stems from an over-abundance of ignorance in the populous, and because of an inability to admit one's own lack of knowledge, the discrimination becomes inflated to belligerent levels which offend us all. One way we can all possibly avoid offending people culturally is to look at the good things that were made possible through their culture, and if you can't think of anything then maybe that's a clue as to your actual understanding of them. Criticism and stereotyping is always easier to do because it does not require real, serious thinking to label the ways in which people, cities and cultures operate.

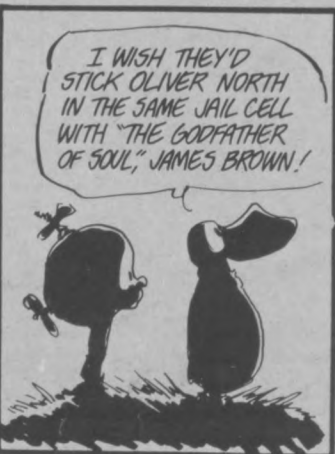
For those of you who are completely lost as to the relevancy of this editorial: The article was not meant as a rebuttal to anyone's opinions nor was it meant to label ("stereotype") society as a whole. Simply stated, it was an observation, probably made by many of you already, to show the incredible ease by which one can avoid the facts and slip into stereotyping an individual, city, race, or country.

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HISTORY

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Today, the 157 acres once owned by the Iharreguys comprise the majority of I.V.'s commercial and residential areas.

I.V. zoning was originally devised by the Iharreguys in 1925. In her 1987 UCSB masters thesis, "Evolution of a Boom Town: Isla Vista, California, 1915-1968," Jennifer Strand explained that the Iharreguys subdivided their property with an eye toward profiting from oil discovery. The beachfront lots were all 25 feet across, while the inland lots were 50 by 100 feet, a standard lot size of the period. The idea was that people would buy an inland lot to live on and buy a beachfront lot for oil speculation.

The land on the sides of the Iharreguys' property, comprising the remainder of I.V., was called Ocean Terrace to the south and Orilla Del Mar to the north.

Ocean Terrace, which ran from what is now the edge of the UCSB campus to approximately Embarcadero del Mar, was owned by two Santa Barbara attorneys, Alfred Robertson and James Thompson, who divided their property into lots similar to the Iharreguys'.

Orilla Del Mar, owned by two sisters, Harriet and Brenda Moody, lay between the Iharreguys' property and Coal Oil Point. In 1926, they also subdivided in order to take advantage of any oil possibly lying underneath. Although the area was

known to be petroleum active, speculators who bought property counting on the discovery of oil were disappointed. Additionally, as a real estate venture, I.V. property owners did not fare well because the area lacked significant quantities of oil, which resulted in petroleum companies' abandonment of the area.

The area remained undeveloped and many lots were seized by the state and sold cheaply to pay for property taxes left unpaid by the owners.

Most of I.V. was covered with bean fields and sparsely populated through the 1940s. Before the university arrived, the area consisted mostly of open fields and a few small houses.

Pete and Marge Merlo, a married couple who have been I.V. residents since 1957, remember when they had to use rope ladders to get down to the beach. "In the 1920s, nobody wanted to live on the beach," Mr. Merlo said. "It was a distressed area, considered worthless."

In the late '40s, the search for oil was renewed in I.V. This time, it was conducted by the Honolulu Oil Company and the Signal Oil and Gas Company, which together bought most of I.V. They were somewhat successful, but the drilling sites which produced oil soon ran dry.

Sometime after, Santa Barbara area voters approved plans for water to be piped in from the Cachuma reservoir, which was established in the late '50s. Previously, drinking water had to be transported in. When I.V. received the

water and sewage pipes, development "busted loose in the early '60s, and I mean (residences) were going up everywhere," Mr. Merlo recalled.

Most of those who originally moved to I.V. were older, retired people who wanted to live near the beach, he said and added that the 6500 block of "Del Playa was the most developed with beach cottages."

The land on which the university now stands was first an asphalt mine owned by Gus Den and later, during World War II, was used as a U.S. Marine Corps training base.

After the war ended, the War Assets Administration offered to sell the property back to the original owner, the Bishop company, but because the firm was no longer interested, the property was put on the market.

Not long after, the arrival of UCSB made the area far more desirable to real estate agents.

In 1948, the Regents of the University of California had decided to turn Santa Barbara College into a UC campus and were interested in moving the new university from its former site, where the Santa Barbara City College is now located, to its present location.

With the influence and connections of then-U.S. Sen. Thomas Storke, the Regents paid \$1 for the deed title to the base site. And in April of 1954, the 3,000-student university moved to its current location and was well on its way to becoming an 18,000-student institution.

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During the hysteria over communism which gripped the country in the 1950s several law-abiding American citizens were stripped of their civil rights, including Frank Wilkinson, who was wrongfully imprisoned for nine months after he refused to disclose whether he was a member of the Communist Party before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

As a matter of principle, Wilkinson still refuses to reveal whether or not he was a communist, but he will openly discuss what he sees as continuing illegal activities by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and how they involve peace activists today.

Wilkinson, who is credited with abolishing HUAC and founded the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, speaks at 7:30 p.m. on his successful 1987 case against the FBI which forced the organization to release 132,000 pages documenting its surveillance and disruption of NCARL over a 38-year period.

"Anyone concerned about illegal and unconstitutional acts by our government in the name of justice fighting the boogie man, ought not to miss this event," said Liz Haaapanen, a member of LABWATCH, the UCSB organization sponsoring the free lecture in the UCen Pavilion.

— Michelle Ray

CAMPAIGN

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Only six of the complaints filed are being pursued by the students and faculty who filed them, Fobes said.

External Vice President-elect Amy Supinger reported two instances of posters being torn down by supporters of George Ramos' unsuccessful campaign for external vice president. According to Supinger, one of her posters was pulled down and replaced with a Ramos poster 15 minutes after she put it up. On another occasion, a Supinger banner placed between two Ramos posters was removed and the Ramos posters remained, Supinger said. "It was windy that day, but my poster was put up there very securely with duct tape and there was no way it was coming down on its own," she said.

"Filing (a complaint) is a hard thing to do, though," Supinger added, "because you're not really sure who to file against. It is possible that someone else tore down the posters, but it just seems a little too coincidental."

Supinger blamed most of the problems she encountered this year on ambiguities in the posting regulations. "You could hang a poster off of Storke Tower and the worst that could happen to you is that you might lose your \$25 bond," she said.

Off-campus rep-elect Rob Fetterman also reported problems with the Ramos cam-

campaign, despite the fact that he and Ramos campaigned for different posts. Fetterman said a poster he put up in Ellison Hall was taken down and replaced with a Ramos poster.

Ramos' reply to the allegations against him was an emphatic "bullshit," adding, "It is really hypocritical of them to file complaints against me when they were doing the same thing."

Ramos countered the complaints, saying the Supinger campaign had posted fliers on top of his.

A.S. Judicial Council will rule on the complaints in the next few weeks.

Unsuccessful off-campus rep candidate Chris Moggia also filed a complaint, accusing the Elections Committee of a gross oversight in allowing candidates to campaign for posts they were ineligible for. He charged that Santa Ynez rep-elect Dan Giles was not eligible to run for the spot because he is not currently a resident at the university-owned housing complex, although he will be during his tenure next year.

Moggia also claimed that hundreds of Santa Ynez residents voted in the race for off-campus reps, thereby influencing the election and enabling some candidates to win posts they may not otherwise be elected to.

Fobes said she has not had time to study the complaint, but added, "It looks like we might have made a mistake."

The most visible campaign remnants are hundreds of posters and fliers that still litter the campus and Isla Vista.

A Thriller: Women's Water Polo Takes Title

UCSD Felled as Gauchos Hang Tough On Last Play

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When the final possession of the 1989 women's water polo national championship game was at hand Sunday in Campus Pool, the Gauchos held a one-goal advantage over UC San Diego with less than 30 seconds left on the game clock.

A San Diego tally would give the Tritons the national title because of goal differential throughout the tourney. But UCSB Head Coach Rob Locke had other ideas.

"All I thought was, 'we're going to win it,'" he said.

As if the words were magical, UCSD's Carin Crawford wheeled around and misfired to the right of the goal and UCSB ran out the final eight seconds, winning 9-8 and claiming its second national title in three years.

The course of events leading up to the nailbiting saw the Tritons open with an early 3-1 lead before the Gauchos fought back, tying it at four on a Kris Gorman goal with seven seconds to go in the first half.

UCSB opened a two-goal advantage in the third quarter with Susan Ortwein hitting a prayer as the 35-second clock ran out: a lob that surprised UCSD goalie Jefe Paulsen and found the right side of the net. Then with 4:36 to play in the contest, Michelle Miller fired a shot in that gave UCSB a two-goal edge.

Brenda Reiton kept UCSD's hopes alive with a goal at 1:24 and the Tritons had a chance to win the championship by gaining a tie on their final possession. But Crawford's shot sailed wide right and UCSB ran out the clock.

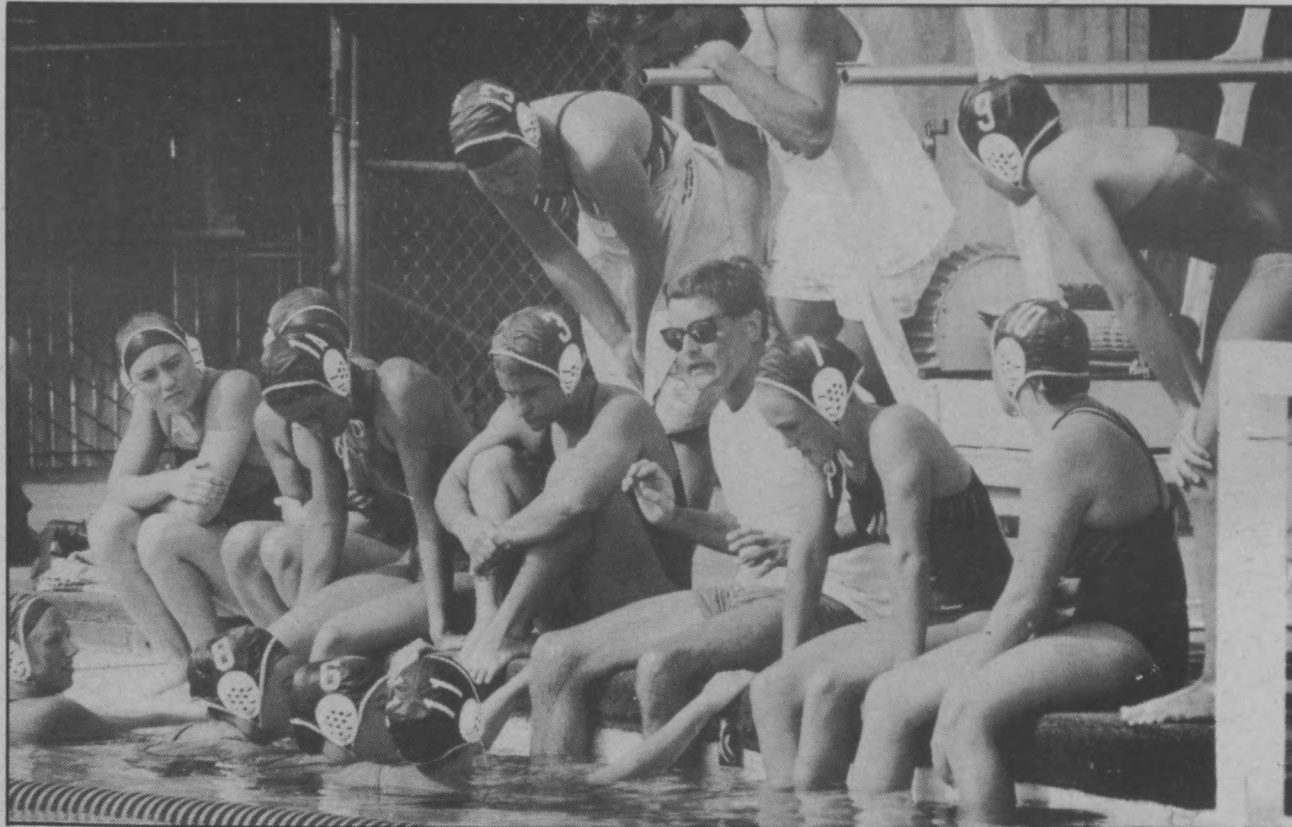
"The last 35 seconds there was no let up," said UCSB goalie Barbara Belding, who gobbled 39 saves in the last four games. "I wasn't thinking national championship. I was thinking finish this out, keep possession of the ball, and play smart."

And UCSD Coach Denny Harper wasn't too thrilled about the way his squad set up the last shot.

"It got a little cock-eyed in there," he said. "We lost a lot of time because one of our girls didn't clear out for the hole set and it clogged things up. We didn't have enough time to shoot a good shot."

UCSB All-America and national team member Jocelyn Wilkie said the Gauchos won by using their heads.

"We had to slow it down on our last possession," she



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SO THE GUY WITH MONKEY SAYS.... — In reality, UCSB Head Coach Rob Locke was telling no jokes with his team tied 4-4 at half-time. Instead, some serious dialogue was in order (above). This Triton shot (right) beat Gaucho Goalie Barb Belding but not the crossbar. She had 39 saves over the last four games, culminating in her team's 9-8 win over UCSD for the national championship.

said. "We spread it out and we didn't need to take a shot. We take a quick shot and they counter back; they tie it. We just had to use the whole 35 seconds. Team defense won it for us. We played smart."

But the road to the title had its bumps and detours. Friday morning, the Gauchos drowned UC Berkeley, 18-1, setting up an afternoon match with UC Irvine in which UCSB came out half-asleep, falling behind at the half, 7-4.

The Gauchos made it 9-8 at the end of three quarters and after trading goals, UCI held an 11-10 lead with 1:45 to play. But UCSB came up with the big play with Anne

collected 12 saves.

The tie put UCSB in a bind, forcing it to defeat defending national champ and tournament #2 seed UC Davis Saturday morning. In a classic defensive struggle, both teams were scoreless after one period. Belding and Aggie goalie Nancy Corstorphine (the starting goalie on the U.S. national team) sparked in the nets, with the game tied 3-3 going into the final period.

With 3:42 left, UCSB's Rachel Graham rifled a shot from the point for a 4-3 lead. Ortwein scored the insurance goal with 1:34 left off an assist from Debbie Bettencourt. The Gaucho defense preserved the win

"The last 35 seconds there was no let up. I wasn't thinking national championship, I was thinking finish this out, keep possession of the ball and play smart."

Barb Belding
UCSB water polo goalie

Bauer stealing the ball and Wilkie feeding Colleen Smith, who scored to tie the game. Both teams missed opportunities to win and the game ended in an 11-11 tie.

"We had trouble adjusting on defense," Locke said. "During the regular season, UCI had been inconsistent and sporadic. But they've got one girl, Shannon Endsley, who plays on the national team and she just turned it around for them. We were a little sluggish and we didn't communicate well. We were lucky to get out with a tie."

Getting the gold stars for the Gauchos were Ortwein, who went crazy scoring six goals, and Belding, who

with Belding making four saves in the final two minutes.

But Davis did have its chances to win, and Aggie coach Jamey Wright said his team's sputtering on the offensive end cost it the game.

The win put UCSB in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon against Slippery Rock from Pennsylvania. The Gauchos opened a 7-4 lead after three quarters, but then Locke was ejected for arguing a referee's call.

With Locke calling the shots from behind a fence, the Gauchos kept their three-goal lead for two minutes before things started crumbling. The Rock's Pam



Peters scored twice in 33 seconds to cut the lead to 7-6 with 4:41 to go. After Gorman scored to make it 8-6, Slippery Rock came right back via a four-meter penalty shot by Peters.

With 3:36 to play, the Gauchos got their game-winner when Bauer stole the ball and scored for a 9-7 lead. The Rock got a goal back 15 seconds later, but UCSB's defense held on for the 9-8 win, with Belding making two big saves and the defense surviving a 6-on-5 situation in the final three minutes. The win set up the championship showdown with UCSD, and UCSB rose to the occasion.

"It was great to count down the last eight seconds," Locke said of the title game. "It was the best feeling I've had since being the coach here. This is what we've been pointing for. We had a little team turmoil at the beginning of the season. I gave everyone a three-by-five card and told them to put down their immediate goal for the season. And everyone put down 'win nationals.'"

Champions: When Talent & Character Hit a Rhythm

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Hey UCSB sporting population, I've got two words for you.

National Champions.

Not basketball, not men's volleyball, not women's soccer. Not yet anyway.

For now, those who would take pride if these major Division I intercollegiate sports won national titles, should take just as much pride in the champion Gaucho women's water polo squad.

As a club team, these athletes get little funding from the school. They practice during early morning hours which most UCSB students have never seen. They are dedicated and now, they are the best.

But with UCSB leading UC San Diego 9-8 with under 35 seconds left in the title game yesterday at Campus Pool, the Gauchos weren't thinking about how they came to be treading these national championship waters, just whether they would sink into second or float into first.

A tie would have given UCSD the gold on tournament goal difference. With the shot clock off, the Tritons maneuvered for one last gasp, but Carin Crawford shot wide right from 2 meters with eight seconds left.

The smile on Gaucho goalie Barb Belding's face

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said it was over. All Crawford could do was begin the seemingly eternal swim to the pool deck. But as she got out, Gaucho coach Rob Locke took a plunge and engaged in a splashy, moist celebration with his team.

It was the Gauchos' second national title in three years, but truthfully, while watching UCSD warm-up, I had my doubts.

Now I'd be the first to admit that I'm no water polo scholar, but when I saw the Tritons rise up out of Campus Pool like Dolphins at Sea World and fire the burnt orange spheres into the goal's upper Vs, I said to myself, 'trouble.'

Then when UCSD goalie Jefa Paulsen rose out of the goalmouth like a Trident missile fired from a nuclear submarine to block a couple of the shots, I said to myself, 'deep trouble.'

But then I reminded myself why I never make predictions on the outcome of sporting events. Sports are played by the highly emotional human animal, and often times, logic doesn't apply. There are too many intangibles.

The Gauchos had all of them working during this sunny Sunday afternoon. And as I found out, they had the better team.

They had Belding, who guarded the nets with an albatross-like wingspan. They had Kris Gorman, who tied the game at four with seven seconds left in the second period, then flashed a grin — half ecstasy, half disbelief.

They had Anne Bauer who threw a blow to the head of a Triton player right in front of the UCSD bench. And Jocelyn Wilkie, who was all over UCSD's two-meter person like a polar bear on a penguin. Not to mention the powerfully built Susan Ortwein who scored four goals in the final and gave the Gauchos their first lead, 5-4, on a 4-meter penalty shot at the start of the second half.

They had Debbie Betencourt who scored an opportunistic two goals. She scooped up a rebound off the post and stuffed it home, later reaching high to tip in a lob. Then there was the freshman Michelle Miller who pumped in a far-post rocket to make it 9-7, then in celebration, slapped the water and pumped her fist in the air. It would be the deciding goal.

And most of all, the Gauchos had character.

Down 3-1 after the first period, they came back and held off the Tritons, coming through with a big play each time the situation called for one.

It was a match the women's poloists will remember for a long time.

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6590 Cordoba	
1 bd/1 ba.	565.00
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2 bd/2 ba.	980.00
6657 Abrego A & B	
2 bd - 1 ba.	1200.00
6674 Picasso	
2 bd/2 ba.	850.00
6757 Trigo	
2 bd/1 ba.	1240.00
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1M NS to share 2bd, 2ba on Madrid. Clean, quiet, spacious w/ laundry, parking. \$275 call Joe 562-9662

1M NS to share 2br duplex 6622 Sabado. Clean, yard, parking, \$275/mo 685-3096

1M needed June to June oceanside DP live w/ 5 others. Balcony/best views. Call Eric 968-3279

1M or 2M/F roommates needed for Oceanside DP apt-balcony \$300/m Call 968-3168

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lor2 F ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 89/90 yr. 6681 DP#2, \$325/mo. Clean, spacious apt. w/huge balcony. Call Ina or Erin at 685-2342

2F NS share 2bd 2ba with drama/arts majors. 6/89-6/90 \$237.50 Call 685-5317 or 685-3222

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Sublet rm 4 smmr w/c/n, fun girls. 7/3-9/3 (negot). 6656C Sueno. Call Kath 685-4078 or Lisa 968-5427

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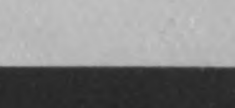
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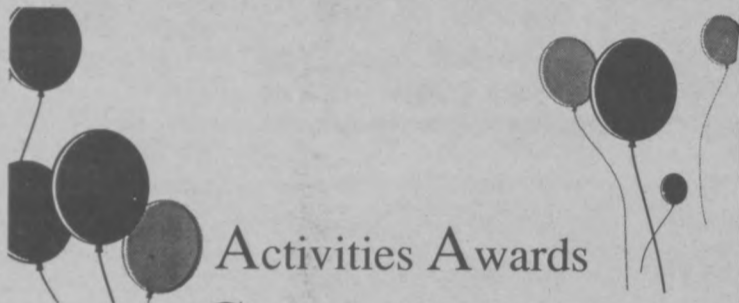


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the UCSB
WOMEN'S ROWING TEAM
1989 West Coast Champs!!!

Good Luck at Nationals!
 (June 3 & 4)

Please support the team's trip to Madison, WI
Send your contributions to Sabina MacDonald
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Activities Awards Celebration

Wednesday, May 31, Noon, Storke Plaza

Join us for refreshments and jazz while celebrating with the recipients of campus organization awards.

Free Ice Cream Provided by R.L. Cupid's
 Great Music by Santa Barbara Jazz Combo
 with Jeff Elliot



TUESDAY
 Free slide presentation &
 Informal Talk on Estonia
 UCen room 2 3-5 pm

WEDNESDAY
 Reggae with
 RAS BENGI I
 8 pm UCen Pub

THURSDAY
 PUB NITE featuring
 THE GROOV at 8 pm
 \$1 student with reg card
 \$3 nonstudents

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



Arthur Dong
 Tuesday, May 23 / 8 PM
 Campbell Hall / Free
 Filmmaker Arthur Dong will introduce and discuss three of his short films which reflect the transitions and traditions of Chinese American culture. *Forbidden City, U.S.A.* is a work in progress about the Chinese American nightclub scene of the 1930s and *Lotus* is a drama of Chinese footbinding. Dong is best known for his Academy Award-nominated documentary *Sewing Woman*, a story of dreams and survival of first generation Chinese American immigrants.

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Monday, May 22

All week — Black Culture Week
 All week — EXTRAVAGANZA T-shirts on sale, \$6, 3rd floor UCen rm 3167
All week — Homecoming — come on up to APC or call 961-4550 and sign up to work on next year's homecoming committee
12 noon — Nat'l Society of Black Engineers presents film on "Tony Brown," MultiCultural Center, FREE
2 pm — EOP Peers present film "Ethnic Notions," MultiCultural Center, FREE
3-5 pm — This is the last day to request A.S. Funds and Rollovers are due tomorrow, May 23! Finance Board, UCen rm 2
3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109
3:30-4:45 pm — Dance up a storm at St. Mark's aerobics, \$2, 6550 Picasso
4 pm — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. presents a massage workshop, \$2, MultiCultural Center
4 pm — Poet, critic and novelist Howard Nemerov will give a free lecture in the UCen Pavilion, "The Poet's Voice." For more info call Arts & Lectures at 961-2080
4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 1
5:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 2
6:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting in the Pub
6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship hosts guest speaker Koichi Hirano for the last meeting of the year, UCen 3
7, 9, 11 pm — Hispanic Business Student Assoc. presents "Beaches," I.V. Theatre, \$3
7 pm — EOP Peers present a Tribute to Black Drama, a Student Play & Poetry Reading, free, MultiCultural Center
7-9 pm — Bisexual women's rap group (informal rap group/confidentiality respected), Women's Center
7:30 pm — LABWATCH lecture/reception for civil rights activist Frank Wilkinson on FBI spying & eroding civil rights, UCen Pavilion, free
8 pm — Sen. Ed Pease of Ind. will speak on Liability/Management for Greek organizations, Campbell Hall

Tuesday, May 23

All week — Come on up to APC or call 961-4550 and sign up to work on next year's Homecoming Committee
10-11 am — Resume writing workshop, C&Cs 1109
11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C&Cs 1109
12 noon — Come listen to Arthur Young this week at the Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431
12 noon — UCSB Gospel Choir performance, Storke Plaza
1 pm — South African Dance Group, Storke Plaza
2 pm — EOP Peers present "Blacks in Vietnam," film at the MultiCultural Center, free
2-3 pm — Identifying your job objective, C&CS 1109
3-5 pm — Slide presentation and informal talk on Estonia and the student exchange program, UCen 2, free
3 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109
4 pm — A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, UCen 1
4 pm — LIVE meeting for students who want to help stop hunger in L.V., Girvetz 2120
4 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, Arts 1747
5 pm — German Club meetings every Tues, you don't even have to speak German! This week, German beer at the Pub
5 pm — Mandatory orientation meeting for all new CAB board members
5:30 pm — Student Chapter of the S.B. Personnel Assoc meeting. All majors & new members welcome, UCen 3
6 pm — Black Faculty & Staff Reception, MultiCultural Center, free
7 pm — Forum on minimizing the probability & consequences of another major oil spill off the S.B. coast, presented by SERT, Buchanan 1940
7 pm — GLSU general meeting at the International Students Lounge (behind Community Housing). ELECTION for Board positions next year
7 pm — Interested in an internship abroad? Come to AIESEC's general member meeting to find out about this exciting international business organization, UCen 2
7 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all members, come get involved with Shadow Days! Girvetz 2135

7 pm — A.S. Investments Committee meeting, UCen 3
8 pm — A&L presents "An Evening of Film with Arthur Dong." Filmmaker Arthur Dong will introduce & discuss three of his short films which reflect the transitions & traditions of Chinese American culture, Campbell Hall, free

Wednesday, May 24

All week — Come on up to APC or call 961-4550 and sign up to work on next year's Homecoming Committee
12 noon — Tribute to Motown, Storke Plaza, free
1 pm — "Black Greek Day," Step Show, Storke Plaza
1, 2:30, 3:30 pm — CALPIRG summer job interviews, campaign to save the environment! UCen 3
2 pm — Film "The Meeting," MultiCulture Center, free
2-3 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
3 pm — Radio Council meeting, Storke Library
3:30-4:45 pm — Come to our meditative ecumenical prayer service, sponsored by St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
3:30-5 pm — Graduate school workshop, C&CS 1109
4-6 pm — Status of Women meeting, Women's Center
5 pm — Student Lobby regular meeting, come & join in on the issues, all welcome, UCen 2
5 pm — Want to be a therapist? Workshop, C&CS 1109
4 pm — Regents' Lecturer in Dramatic Art Adrian Mitchell will give his second free lecture in Music 1145 on "Music Theater Without Broadway: song performance." For more info call A&L at 961-2080
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
7 pm — "Das Bengi & the Reggae Disciples," — Reggae Concert & Dance at the Pub, free
7-8:30 pm — Pre-Health Assoc. "Volunteer Opportunities," UCen 2
7 pm — Scuba Club last meeting of the year. Come sign up for the next boat trip, May 27, Phelps 1508
8-9:30 pm — Pre-Health Assoc. last meeting of the quarter, UCen 2
8, 10:30 pm — SAE & A.S. Underwrite present "Dangerous Liasons," Campbell Hall, \$3
8 pm — Reggae with RAS BENGI I, at the Pub

Thursday, May 25

All week — Come on up to APC or call 961-4550 and sign up to work on next year's Homecoming Committee
10-11 am — Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109
12 noon — Jeudi Gras Jubilee/Big Brother Big Sister Appreciation Day, front lawn of EOP
1, 2:30, 3:30 pm — Last day of CALPIRG summer job interviews! Spend your summer making a difference on behalf of the environment, UCen 3
2 pm — "Tribute to Black Funk," front lawn of EOP, free
2-3 pm — Internship workshop, C&Cs 1109
4 pm — A&L presents John R. Miles giving his second free lecture today in Girv 1004 on "The Newspaper and the Literary Canon."
4-5 pm — First open meeting to plan the 1989 Homecoming — everyone is welcome! UCen 3
5 pm — "Barbeque Jazz Night," MultiCultural Center, \$5 (dinner)
6:30 pm — A.S. Recycling meeting, A.S. main office, 3rd floor UCen
7 pm — Gay men's drop-in rap group — "Video & discussion," Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm — Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center
8 pm — Rainforest Action Group meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2119
8 pm — Pub Nite featuring THE GROOV, \$1 students with reg card, \$3 non students

Friday, May 26

All week — Come on up to APC or call 961-4550 and sign up to work on next year's Homecoming Committee
9 am-5 pm — Coming soon, A&L summer brochure filled with upcoming events and films. Don't miss out and add some splash to your summer. For more info call A&L ticket office, 961-3535
11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109
1-2 pm — Resume workshop, C&CS 1109
7 pm — Bible Study, Galatians 5, UCen 2

Saturday, May 27

6 pm — Omega Psi Phi Founder's Day Banquet, Maramar Hotel, \$11.50 each

It's a 3-day
 weekend!
 ENJOY!