

• Opinion	6
• Nexus Funnies	11
• Police Report	12
• Sports	13
• Classifieds	15

# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 65

Wednesday, January 18, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## UCSB Hosts Monthly UC Regents Meeting

### Fee Increase, New Student Regent Items of Discussion

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents will descend upon the UCSB campus tomorrow and Friday to discuss proposed student fee increases, select a new UC student regent and hear reports on affirmative action programs, as well as hear the annual report of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

This month's regents meeting, the first scheduled at Santa Barbara in almost two years, will be open to the public except for special closed sessions. A discussion Friday concerning Governor Deukmejian's proposed UC fee increase will also be open.

The meetings will be held in the UCen, closing much of the University Center and its adjacent parking lot to non-regent business during the next two days.

Thursday morning, the regents are scheduled to hear reports on the University retirement plan, the business Affirmative Action programs, additions to the Education Abroad Program, matters relating to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, a report on the University Private Support Program and the

report on the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Thursday afternoon, the regents will discuss spending nearly \$5 million to finance the construction of an office building for the Institute for Theoretical Physics. The institute is currently located on the sixth floor of Ellison Hall.

As the last order of business on Friday morning, the full board will discuss the 1989-90 Governor's budget proposed last Tuesday which recommends student fees be raised 10 percent for California residents and 17 percent for nonresidents.

The last UC Regents meeting held at UCSB was in February 1987, and over 200 activists marched through campus to the group and demanded an ethnic and gender studies requirement. On that occasion, students amassed outside the UCen chanting, "Come on out" which "escalated into a deafening roar," according to the Feb. 20, 1987 Nexus.

Acting UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and one of the UC regents came out of the meeting to address the concerns of the crowd, who also demanded that the new UCSB chancellor, who had not yet been selected, work against racism and sexism on the campus.

The UC Board of Regents is made up of 28 members, including the UC president and the California governor. Also, a student regent, a graduate or undergraduate student from any of the nine UC campuses, is on the board with the same voting privileges and other responsibilities as other members. The 1989-1990 student regent, whose term will begin July 1 and last for one year, will be chosen during this week's meeting session.

## Overcrowded Class Causes Fire Concerns

By Wade Daniels  
Staff Writer

UCSB's popular Religious Studies 155 class was nearly canceled Tuesday due to the Santa Barbara County fire marshal's concerns about health and safety issues relating to the overcrowded conditions of the 860-seat Campbell Hall.

At the outset of the class, which deals with the Vietnam War and its impacts on American society, Professor Walter Capps announced, "We have a major problem here today," in reference to Fire Marshall John Kennedy's request that the hall's aisles be cleared of students who were unable to find seats. He said, "we will not be able to proceed with class today unless everyone is properly seated."

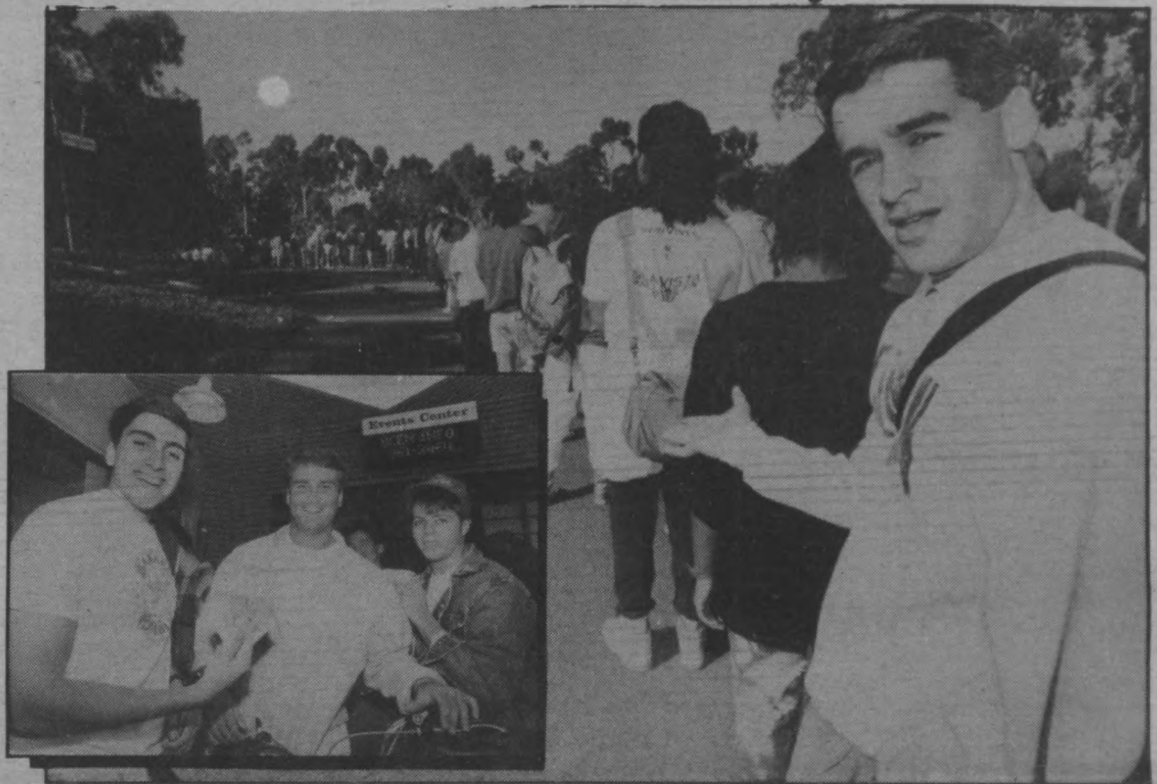
Approximately 17 students were either standing or sitting in the aisles when the class began, which had also been the case at last week's class meetings. There were, however, empty seats on the first day of class.

Capps then said Kennedy had agreed to allow 26 folding chairs to be set up at the rear center of the hall to accommodate the students. Although the chairs were hastily set up and occupied by the students, thus allowing for the session to proceed, a handful of students late to class gradually came in and assumed positions on the aisle floor.

The professor said the problem came about largely because he had been informed by the Registrar's office in early January that the pre-enrollment level was at 860 and he would be allowed to add up to 40

(See VIETNAM, p.12)

## Not the Line at Schedule Adjustment



**THE HAVES AND HAVE NOTS** — While three lucky fans enjoy the fruits of their labor in sequestering tickets to upcoming Gaucho basketball games, others wait their turn for the hot little numbers that were made available in front of the Events Center Tuesday.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Chevron Aims to Reopen Natural Gas Plant Under New Guidelines

By Daniel Jeffers  
Reporter

Chevron USA will once again vie to reopen its \$240 million oil and natural gas processing plant in Gaviota under revised operational procedures at the end of January, this time before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The onshore processing plant was closed last year when county officials determined that natural gas pumped from offshore platforms contained higher levels of hydrogen sulfide (a deadly gas found in natural gas reservoirs) than the original permit allowed.

The permit, issued in 1985, allows the plant to pump natural gas with concentrations of hydrogen sulfide not to exceed 7,000 parts per million. Measurements on the gas extracted showed actual levels of 22,000 parts per million, creating a far greater potential hazard in the case of leakage from or rupture of the pipeline.

Chevron is proposing to operate under the same permit by modifying certain operating procedures so that the actual danger would be the same or lower than if the concentration of hydrogen sulfide were only 7,000 parts per million.

According to Tom Lagerquist, of the County Resource Management Department, a set of recommendations for reaching this level of safety, referred to as

"substantial conformance," was prepared by a third party consulting firm, hired by the county. These recommendations included: installing a supplemental leak detection system, reducing the pipeline pressure from 1,200 psi to 800 psi, and installing an ammonia storage tank.

According to Arthur D. Little

Inc., the consulting firm, comparisons between the originally approved system and a system using lower pipeline pressure revealed that higher concentrations could be pumped through the lines without increasing the dangers in the event of an accident. The firm compared the model of an accident at the originally approved 7,000 ppm concentration at 1,200 psi against a new model with 22,000 ppm and at the recommended 800 psi and found the models to be equivalent.

But the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission rejected this model at their Dec. 20 hearing, according to Lagerquist, because the council found that the new steps required to mitigate the danger constitute substantial modifications, and are beyond the scope of the original permit.

If the planning commission's decision is upheld in the board of supervisors' Jan. 30 vote, Chevron will need a new permit with new studies, new restrictions, and new enforcement procedures to operate, Lagerquist said.

Permanently closing the pipeline would have "many negative impacts to the local area, including the loss of jobs, income, and loss of energy needed by the country," according to Gaviota plant manager John Englehardt. Earlier this month, Chevron

(See CHEVRON, p.5)

## Citizens' Group Files Appeal to Halt Site Work for New Hyatt

By Alec MacKenzie  
Reporter

In its latest effort to halt the ground-breaking of a proposed Hyatt Hotel project on the coast north of Isla Vista, a Goleta citizen's group filed a request with the county board of supervisors for a stay on the construction, a move which could indefinitely postpone the project.

The Hyatt corporation intends to begin construction on the planned 400-room hotel as soon as the county issues a building permit, which is expected to be issued in the next few days.

(See HYATT, p.12)



## World

### So. Korean President Wants to Work for Reunification

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo said Tuesday he wants to meet soon with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung to end 40 years of enmity between the nations. South Korea is preparing a "realistic" proposal to reunite the two Koreas by seeing North Korea as "a partner that also seeks to solve this problem," Roh said at a wide-ranging news conference.

The leaders of the nations have never met, and the two sides technically are still at war since a peace treaty was not signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

North Korea agreed Monday to a South Korean proposal that would allow their prime ministers to lead political and military talks on reducing tensions. Those talks would be the highest level of contact since the war.

"Besides clearing the way for trade and exchanges between South and North Korea, I will realize inter-Korean summit talks in the near future and achieve epoch-making progress in resolving the Korean question," Roh said.

The president said recent developments indicated North Korea also wants reconciliation, but he could not give details on efforts to arrange a summit.



### A New Israeli Army Policy: Blowing Up Suspect Homes

JERUSALEM — The army began a tougher policy against Arab stone-throwers Tuesday, blowing up the homes of three suspects and saying soldiers could fire more freely to quell violent protests in the Palestinian uprising.

Three Palestinians died Tuesday and 16 were wounded in clashes with troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab reports said. Army officials confirmed the deaths.

The revised regulations come at a time of mounting Palestinian casualties, including seven teenagers killed in the past six days. The United States and the U.N. secretary-general expressed concern over the casualties.

Some Israeli reserve soldiers confronted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at an army camp outside the West Bank city of Nablus and said they were forced to beat innocent people and betray their nation's values to maintain order.

Shamir said the Palestinians were intent on destroying Israel and that the soldiers must defend their homeland.

"They force us to bear arms, but we must do that to survive," he said.

### Small Soviet Grain Harvest Disappointment to Reforms

MOSCOW — A dip in the Soviet grain harvest is a disappointment for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as he prepares for agricultural reforms, and may affect food supplies and buying strategies, Western analysts said Tuesday.

"This really is a disappointment. Just for credibility's sake they have to improve grain production. It's not happening," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soviet officials on Monday announced that the 1988 grain harvest was 195 million tons, less than the 210 million tons in each of the previous two years.

Gorbachev is trying to reform Soviet farm policy by encouraging workers on the collective and state farms that were formed forcibly in the 1930s to work in smaller groups. He wants to give them long-term leases that will allow them to consider themselves masters of the state-owned land and offer the opportunity to earn more money for harder work.

A smaller grain harvest also will require the Soviets to divert more of their currency earning to buying food.

## Nation

### Justice Department Report: Meese Violated Gov't Ethics

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department concluded Tuesday that former Attorney General Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics standards five times in six years and that his relationship with E. Robert Wallach "dictated government action" in major cases.

Meese's assistance to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and his effort on behalf of a proposed Mideast oil pipeline involved "three instances in which friendship" between him and Wallach caused federal actions, said the report by the department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Wallach, who collected \$1.3 million from Wedtech from 1982 to 1986, is awaiting trial in New York on racketeering and other charges. He is accused of peddling his Meese connection.

"As a direct result of the preferential, improper efforts of Meese and his staff, the Army" awarded a \$32 million engine-building contract to Wedtech in 1982 while Meese was counselor to President Reagan, said the ethics report on Meese.



### Angry Riots Over a Police Shooting Continue in Miami

MIAMI — Angry crowds burned a car and hurled rocks and bottles at police Tuesday as violence flared anew after a night of rioting sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed African-American motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed and police cordoned off a 130-block area as city leaders sought to restore calm in the predominantly African-American Overtown neighborhood.

But trouble erupted again when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of African-Americans in the area Tuesday afternoon, wounding one person before driving away.

The car of Associated Press photographer Mark Pesetsky was burned, and he was roughed up by a mob when he attempted to take pictures of the crowd that had gathered near the site of Tuesday's shooting.

### Quayle Lending Unqualified Support to 50% Pay Raise

WASHINGTON — Vice President-elect Dan Quayle gave unqualified support Tuesday to the controversial 50 percent pay raise for Congress, federal judges and the Cabinet, acknowledging, however, "I know it's a lot."

Quayle made his comments in an interview with The Associated Press as a *Washington Post* poll showed that eight out of 10 Americans oppose raising the salaries of members of Congress from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

Quayle, who served four years in the House and eight years in the Senate, appeared to take a somewhat different stand than his new boss, President-elect Bush. On Jan. 6, Bush said he supported President Reagan's endorsement of the 50 percent pay raise, but added he may take another look at the issue after becoming president.

### PTL Evangelist Jim Bakker Pleads Innocent to Charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker pleaded innocent today to federal charges of diverting millions of dollars in donations from his followers and using the money to support his lavish lifestyle.

"I pleaded not guilty to all charges," Bakker said after the arraignment. "I am definitely not guilty of any charges in this indictment."

Bakker made no comment during the hearing.

## State

### Gunman Sweeps Playground With Fire Slaughtering Five

STOCKTON — Five children were killed and at least 30 more people, almost all students, were injured Tuesday when a heavily armed gunman in combat fatigues invaded an elementary school and opened fire before taking his own life, authorities said.

Deputy Police Chief Lucian Neely said five of the dead were children and the sixth was the gunman, who shot himself in the head after the massacre.

"Before it was over, he killed himself," Neely said, adding that at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

The police have "no idea" of a motive, Neely said.

Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children, said she heard sounds like firecrackers and quickly ran to her window.

She said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying gunfire back and forth as 400-500 students from grades 1-3 were at recess.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," she said. When she realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be seen, telephoned the office and locked her classroom door.



### Environmentalists Critical of Water Industry in Hearings

SACRAMENTO — Environmentalists Tuesday accused state water officials of bowing to water industry pressure by considering changes in staff plan that would limit the amount of water taken out of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Don Maughan, Water Resources Control Board chairman, said at a legislative hearing that the board might establish short-term export limits in dry months, but he doesn't believe annual limits are feasible.

"On an annual basis, I certainly don't see any such limitations," Maughan said.

"It seems to me that it is reasonably clear that they (members of the state Water Resources Control Board) have folded in the face of the hysteria" of the water industry, Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, said at a capitol news conference.

### FBI to Use New Techniques in Missing Children Cases

SAN FRANCISCO — Investigators hope photographs taken by low-flying military airplanes will turn up clues in the cases of two missing girls, including nine-year-old Michaela Garecht of Hayward, FBI officials said Tuesday.

The sophisticated aerial search, to be conducted Wednesday if weather permits, is one of the two advanced and relatively new techniques the FBI will utilize in the searches, according to Richard Held, special agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

### 'Propaganda' Label on Films Draws Criticism by Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO — A Reagan administration lawyer on Tuesday defended the government's attempt to label some political documentary films "propaganda" when approving their tax-free export, saying the label is informative, not disparaging.

But a lawyer for independent, liberal filmmakers told a federal appeals court that the labeling was "an informal system of censorship."

The argument before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involved the U.S. Information Agency's latest attempt to review thousands of documentaries each year for their content before approving them as "educational, scientific or cultural," which allows their tax-free export under a treaty signed by 72 nations.

## Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 961-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695  
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

The Weather Guru, who controls the changing elements from a run-down lean-to in southeast Tibet and goes by the name of Bob (although his friends call him Ramu-san), appears to have gone on an extended pleasure cruise to Yalta. Or maybe he's just bored. In any case, the weather is going to be exactly the same as it has been for the last week, and it will continue holding in this pattern until Bob the Ramu-san opium fairy gets his huevos together and gets back on the damn job. Sunshine & wind are nice, but complacency is the root of treacherous and evil behavior. On second thought, that wouldn't be half bad...

WEDNESDAY

High 66, low 42. Sunrise 7:05, sunset 5:14.

THURSDAY

High 63, low 39. Hey, how bout them Orangemen?

You should see our camping pictures



# Council to Consider Internal Policy Changes at Meeting

Two new bills dealing with internal policies will be introduced at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting. One of the bills recommends that all A.S. boards and committees use Robert's Rules of Order to conduct their meetings. "Meetings that are not run according to Robert's Rules of Order may not allow each voting member attending said meetings an equal voice," states the bill, which was authored by Internal Vice President Dave Lehr. The other bill, authored by recently appointed On-campus Representative Terri Melton, requests that copies of Leg Council agendas be distributed to A.S. board and committee chairs prior to the weekly Leg Council meetings to allow them to be aware of issues concerning their groups before any votes are cast.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a vote on a bill introduced last week which would prohibit A.S. groups from spending A.S. funds on the endorsement of any candidate or issue during A.S. election campaigns. Because this bill proposes a change in by-laws, it was automatically tabled until tonight's meeting.

— Kim Kash

# Supervisors Delay Decision on Del Playa Bluff Building

The final decision on whether to permit construction on a Del Playa blufftop property which neighbors claim is too narrow to accommodate a house was postponed Tuesday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Although the board conditionally approved the proposal, which entails building a single-family home on the 6700 block of Del Playa between the Escondido Pass beach access and the Isla Vista Beach Park, they will vote again on the matter in three weeks after a county geologist reexamines the structural plans of the building.

Plans to build on the property had been recently approved by the county Environmental Review Board but subsequently appealed by 22-year Isla Vista resident Les Baird.

Baird, who lives across the street from the 25-foot-wide land parcel, claimed that construction on the lot would "scar the bank" of the adjoining Escondido Pass

beach access, which is lined with trees.

But property owner Steven Johnson, who plans to build a summer vacation home on the lot for himself and his wife that they would rent to students for the remainder of the year, argues that he went through all the necessary steps to receive approval for a building permit. Johnson said that specialists in soil engineering, marine geology, geological engineering and a structural engineer have all declared the project feasible.

Even Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista and was "pretty much against" the building proposal, admitted that the "applicant went through all the necessary steps" for approval, Johnson said.

Wallace reportedly proposed that the board of supervisors consider tightening "the whole application process," Johnson said.

— Adam Moss

HAVE A NOTE AND A SMILE !!!



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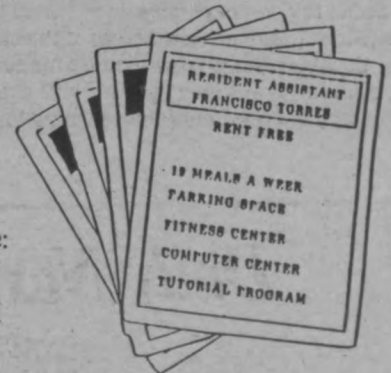
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Wednesday, Jan 25th, 8:30 pm  
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# REACH NEW HEIGHTS

BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

All applicants must attend one of the following orientation sessions:  
Thursday, Jan. 12th, 6:00pm at the Multi-Cultural Center  
Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 6:00pm at Santa Ynez, Jameson Center  
Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 6:00pm at the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge  
Thursday, Jan. 19th, 6:00pm at the San Rafael Formal Lounge

All applicants must be current UCSB students and a full-time Sophomore,\* Junior, Senior, or Graduate student in the Fall of 1989. Applicants must have a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

\*Sophomores must have at least a 2.50 cumulative grade point average and should attend one of the orientation sessions to find out further qualifications.

For additional information, contact the Office of Residential Life at 961-4773



# Attention All UCSB Students, Faculty, and Staff

**O**n Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20, the Regents of the University of California will be holding their regular meeting on the UCSB campus. This is a special opportunity for members of the campus community to see the University's governing board in action (it's an event that only occurs here about once every two to three years), but it will also cause some changes in the campus' normal daily routine.

## Please Be Advised

- That UCen II (the newer part of the building) will be closed to general walk-through traffic all day Thursday, January 19 and from 7:00 am to approximately 2:00 pm on Friday, January 20.
- That except for the Pub, all other services in the University Center will be open regular hours.
- That Parking Lot #8 (adjacent to UCen II) will be closed to the public all day Thursday, January 19 and from 7:00 am to approximately 2:00 pm on Friday, January 20.
- That most of the Regent's committee meetings on Thursday, as well as their plenary session on Friday morning, will be open to the public. Agenda information is available in advance in the Office of Public Information, Cheadle Hall 1008, 961-2191.

Your cooperation in welcoming the Regents to the UCSB campus will be greatly appreciated...our apologies for any minor inconveniences their presence may create.



**ENJOY THREE  
FESTIVE DAYS  
OF MUSIC,  
ENTERTAINMENT  
AND FOOD**

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 11:00 - 2:00 | Cultural Information Faire, The Mezzanine<br>Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby |
| 11:00 - 5:00 | Black Lifestyles Photography: Rod Rolle, Pavilion C<br>Chicano Art Exhibit, Pavilion B                 |
| 11:30 - 1:00 | Anapolis Brass Quintet, The Pub<br>Gospel Choir, The Pub<br>Step Show, The Pub                         |
| 3:00 - 5:00  | Harpist: Xavier Montes, Main Lobby   |
| 4:00 - 5:00  | Poetry Reading: Alma Cervantes, Pavilion A, Reception to Follow  |
| 5:00 - 7:00  | Dance: Children's Folklorico, The Pub<br>Huaraq Taki Pan Pipe Music, The Pub                           |
| 5:00 - 7:00  | Panel Discussion: <i>Grass Root Development: A Bridge Between Cultures</i> , UCen 2                    |
| <b>FOOD</b>  |  |
| 11:00 - 1:30 | Backporch Soul Food All You Can Eat Buffet, The Pub  |
| 4:30 - 6:30  | Taqueria de Burritos, The Pub  |

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 11:30 - 1:00 | Middle Eastern Music: Oudh and Doubeck Instruments, Information Booths on Middle Eastern Countries, Storke Plaza<br>(In conjunction with Multicultural Center and Global Peace and Security Program) |
| 11:00 - 2:00 | Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby  |
| 11:00 - 3:00 | Latino Paintings: Guillermo Yuscaran, The Mezzanine  |
| 12:00 - 1:00 | Discussion: Haitian Culture & Politics with Claude Malary, UCen 2  |
| 3:00 - 4:00  | Film & Discussion: <i>Communicating Across Cultures</i> , UCen 3 (In Conjunction with Activities Planning Center)  |
| 3:00 - 5:00  | Peace Corps Film & Discussion: <i>Let It Begin Here</i> , UCen 2   |
| 5:00 - 6:30  | Hawaiian Hula performed by Da Hawaii Club, The Pub<br>Pilipino Stick Dancers, The Pub  |
| 7:00 - 8:00  | Martial Arts: Sabellas Karate, The Pub<br>Semester at Sea Presentation, UCen 1   |
| <b>FOOD</b>  |  |
| 11:30 - 1:30 | Shish Kabob Buffet, Storke Plaza   |
| 4:30 - 6:30  | Polynesian Pupus (Appetizers), The Pub   |

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Irish Harpist: Rebecca Scogin, Main Lobby   |
| 11:00 - 3:00  | Ceramic Art Display: Eduardo Larios, The Mezzanine  |
| 12:00 - 12:45 | South Indian Dancer: Alexandra King, The Pub<br>Japanese Koto/Shakuhachi Instruments:<br>Bruce Huebner & Mayako Ogata, UCen 2 |
| 12:30 - 1:30  | Kenya/Tanzania Slide Show: Hymon Johnson, Pavilion C  |
| 4:30 - 6:30   | German Fest Accordion/Tuba Player: <i>Papa Heinz and Company</i> , The Pub  |
| 8:00 - 11:00  | Asian Reggae Band: <i>Ogie Yocha</i> , The Pub  |
| <b>FOOD</b>   |   |
| 11:30 - 1:30  | Not Too Mild Curry Buffet, The Pub  |
| 4:30 - 6:30   | German Bratwurst and Beer Buffet, The Pub   |



# Controversial Homeless Advocate to Speak Out About Poverty in America

## Nationally Known Activist Draws Criticism, Praise

By Jennifer Pugh, and Melissa Villeneuve Reporters

Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder, who in 1986 planned a march of homeless from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara in protest of a local city ordinance banning sleeping in public places, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Snyder received local attention when he characterized Santa Barbara as the "worst city in the country" concerning its policies on and treatment of the homeless.

"We will come in numbers you haven't seen before," Snyder warned in an August 1986 *Los Angeles Times* interview. "There aren't enough police officers in this town or jails to stop us."

His threatened homeless march was instrumental in the softening of the then seven-year-old public sleeping ban prohibiting transients from sleeping in public places. Although the march never took place, Snyder gained not only local, but national attention as a controversial advocate for the homeless.

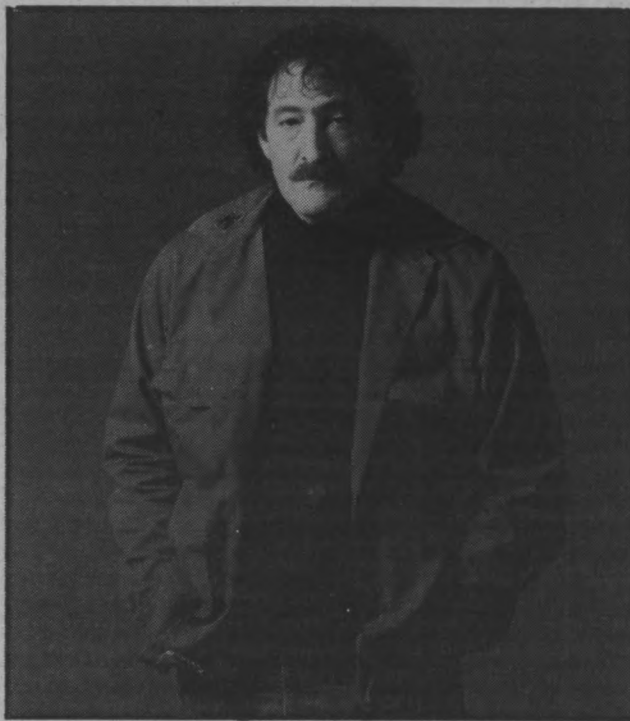
Local attorney William Hastings of the Santa Barbara-based Legal Defense Center, who assisted the homeless in the 1986 protest, believes Snyder represents power for the homeless. "The march was the only thing the homeless could do. The homeless have no power, Mitch Snyder is their power," he said.

In 1972, Snyder, a one-time appliance salesman, left his home and family in Brooklyn and travelled to Washington, D.C., where he joined the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a peace and human rights activist group.

Snyder's approach to addressing the homeless situation, which has included fasting for a cumulative total of two years for various causes and leading protests over items including government housing and nuclear weapon proliferation, has sparked mixed reactions throughout the nation.

Tillie Walters of the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission believes Snyder is a "rebel" and that his approach to the homeless issue is "problem-causing." Others disagree.

UCSB sociology department Chair Richard Applebaum, who describes Snyder as "charismatic, abrasive and confrontational," believes Snyder is "willing to put his life on the line for the homeless."



Mitch Snyder

Some believe his personal lifestyle is reflective of this dedication. He has slept on the streets for two winters, takes no salary, wears donated clothes, eats discarded food, drives an old Chevy and sleeps on a mattress on the floor of a shelter he established in Washington D.C.

Shelters such as this, a deteriorating building turned into a place of refuge for 1,000 homeless people, are Snyder's solution to the homeless and housing problems in United States today. While many Santa Barbara citizens agree that shelters are a significant factor in getting the homeless off the streets, some believe that low-cost government housing is necessary to alleviate the problem.

"The government needs to make defense budget cuts and build low-cost housing," Hasting's said.

Although Snyder is most often recognized as an advocate for the homeless and a supporter for better housing policies, he has also spoken out against government social spending cuts, food waste, South African apartheid, nuclear power and war.

Tonight's lecture is free and is being presented as part of the on-going Poverty in the United States series presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures.

# CHEVRON: Seeks Safe Rating for Gas Pipeline

(Continued from p.1) reportedly laid off 53 contract employees, 25 percent of the oil company's South Coast staff.

But opponents of the pipeline believe that, more important than jobs, lives are in the balance of the outcome of the supervisor's decision.

Chief opponents of the pipeline operation are Hollister and Bixby Ranchowners associations, representing approximately 400 people who would likely be endangered in the event of a rupture or leak. The pipeline, which runs from three offshore oil rigs adjacent to Pt. Conception, crosses Hollister and Bixby ranches and continues under Highway 101 to Gaviota.

The opponents' objective, according to Alvin Remmenga, Hollister Ranch manager, is to "have a safe project operate safely over 30 to 50 years." Remmenga is concerned not only with the hydrogen sulfide — one breath of which is fatal — but also with the explosive nature of the natural gas itself. He said Chevron should explore alternatives to pumping the gas onshore such as scrubbing the gas offshore, reinjecting the gas into the ocean floor, and building pipelines offshore.

The ranch owners have been involved in the fight for nearly six years and Remmenga believes they have been very successful in alerting the county to the dangers of sour gas

pipelines, citing commissioners who voted for the project initially, then voting against Chevron on the substantial conformity issue.

Also from this issue, the planning commission has discovered that knowledge of pipeline safety has progressed since the original permit was issued, and decided that any new permit should include this additional information, according to John Buttny, assistant to Third District county Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The board will review the substantial conformity argument Jan. 30 and decide whether Chevron can operate the pipeline under the original permit.

Gaviota plant manager Englehardt is optimistic because he believes "the original decision was not founded on technical statements." He is also prepared to take the issue to court if the county continues to demand that the company obtain a new permit. Englehardt said "the system is built to the highest standards of any built anywhere," and claims that the models used in analyzing the danger include data from older, less well-built systems.

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**ARLINGTON**  
1317 State St. S.B. 966 9382  
**Rain Man (R)**  
7, 9:45  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1:30, 4:10

**GRANADA**  
1216 State St. S.B. 963 1671  
**Beaches (PG13)**  
4:50, 7:30, 10:10  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12, 2:20  
No passes, group sales or bargain rites

**FIESTA FOUR**  
916 State St. S.B. 963 0781  
**Working Girl (R)**  
5:30, 8, 10:15  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:45, 3:05

**Accidental Tourist (PG)**  
5:40, 8:10, 10:30  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:50, 3:10  
No bargain rites

**MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)**  
5, 7:45, 10:20  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12, 2:30  
No passes, group sales or bargain rites

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**RIVERIA**  
2044 Alameda Padre Serra  
S.B. 965-6188  
**Dangerous Liaisons (R)**  
7:05, 9:30  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:05, 2:20, 4:40  
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**FRIDAY at MIDNITE "Rocky Horror"**

**PLAZA DE ORO**  
349 Hitchcock Way S.B. 682 4936  
**Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)**  
7, 9:20  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 2, 4:35

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964-9050  
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**Tequila Sunrise (R)**  
7:10, 9:30  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 2:15, 4:40

**GOLETA CINEMA**  
6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta 967 9447  
**Gleaming the Cube (PG)**  
7, 9:15  
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 2:45, 4:50

**Talk Radio (R)**  
7:15, 9:30  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:40, 2:50, 5  
No passes, group sales or bargain rites

**Rain Man (R)**  
7, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

**GOLETA**  
320 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 683 2265  
**Rain Man (R)**  
7, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

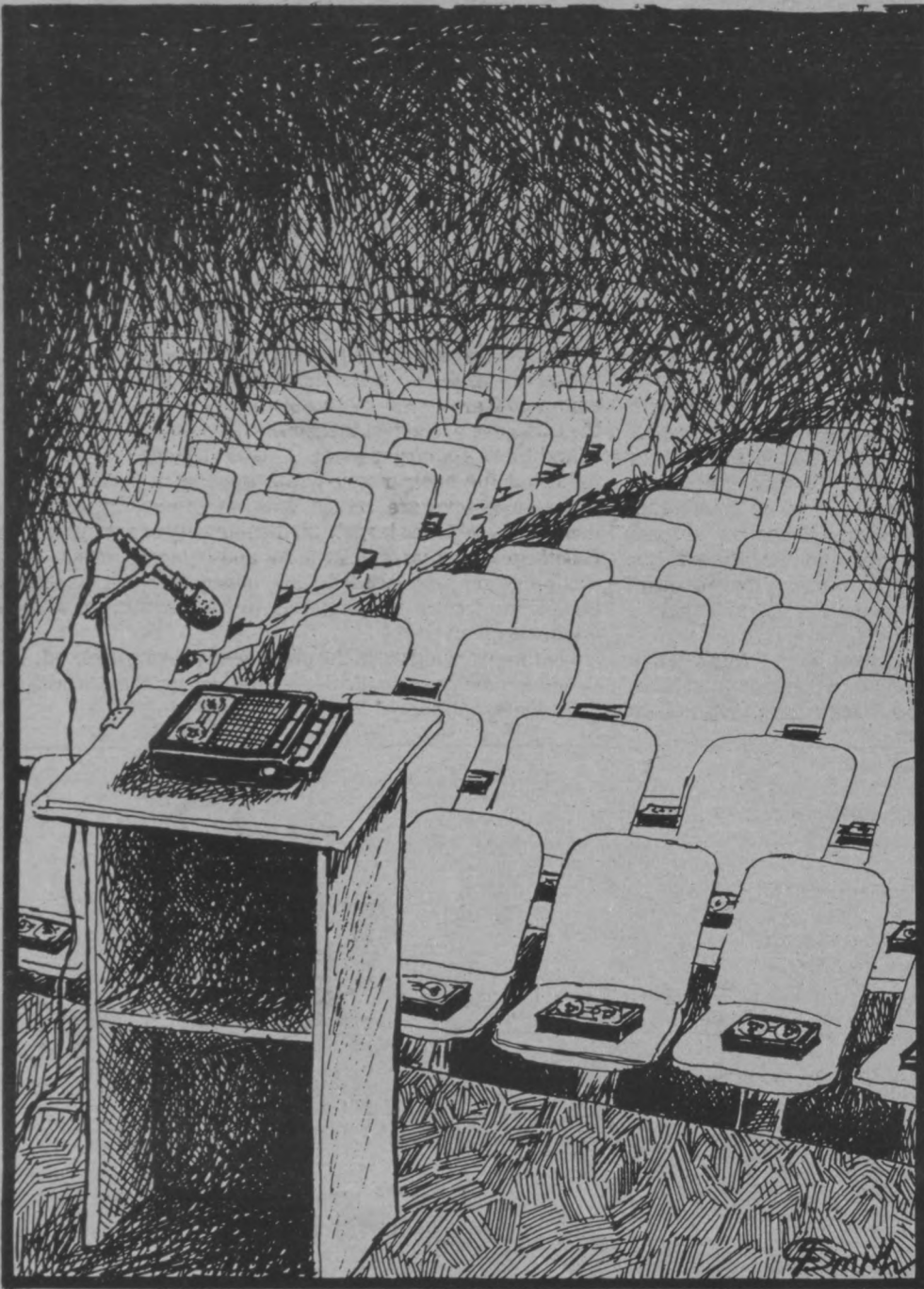
**FAIRVIEW**  
251 N. Fairview Ave. Goleta 967 0744  
**Deep Star Six (R)**  
7:15, 9:15  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

**January Man (R)**  
7, 9  
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1, 3, 5

**SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
**Pumpkin Head (R)**  
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:30  
**Spellbinder (R)**  
8:35; Sun also 5:30  
**Naked Gun (PG13)**  
7; Fri & Sat also 10:30  
Coming to America (R)  
8:30; Sun also 5:30

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice





## Band-Aid Solutions Are No Cure

Editorial

If you try to please everyone, you wind up pleasing no one. It's a sad but true lesson and UCSB is learning it the hard way.

Two classes on campus, Walter Capps' esteemed Religious Studies 155 (the Vietnam conflict) and Larry Ayers' Art History 6B, were both picked by far more students than their assigned classrooms could hold.

The art history course, located in I.V. Theatre, solved its overenrollment problem of more than 1,000 students by forming two classes: the first receives a lecture from Ayers in the morning; the second class gets to watch a videotape of that morning's lecture in the afternoon.

Capps solved his problem by, well, not solving it. The class meets in UCSB's biggest lecture building, Campbell Hall, which holds about 860 people. The class currently has closer to 950. Chairs at the back of the hall prompted a call from the fire marshal Tuesday.

Capps probably figured many of the enrolled students weren't serious about the class and will probably drop it. Not only would the best students then be enrolled in the class, but Campbell Hall would be crammed to its limit.

But after all his years at UCSB, Capps should know that few drop his class. Likewise, it seems Ayers' art history class is gaining status as a popular course for fulfilling a general education requirement, and not too many students are likely to drop it, either.

These two classes are by no means isolated examples. In fact, they are more symptoms of a bigger problem. Many classes on campus are purposely overenrolled in the hope that students who aren't serious about the classes will eventually drop them. Sometimes the system works, and those who need the course are able to find seats. But when the plan backfires, even those who aren't shopping for classes and seriously want to enroll aren't able to.

Is the campus turning into one big, overcrowded *Soylent Green* nightmare? A trip through the UCen Cafeteria, the library or even down the bike paths encounters a multitude of bodies that can frustrate even the most tolerant mind.

The fact is, a class should never be overenrolled by 100 students. Fifteen or 20 is understandable, but 100 is turning the administration and professors into student-abusers. The answer is not videotaped lectures, because students are denied the opportunity to ask questions or have things explained. The answer is simply not to overenroll classes — including barring professors from signing student add petitions when the classroom is full.

Obviously, this is not so easy to do, considering the UC may not be able to fulfill the commitment of the Master Plan for Higher Education in California to educate the top 12.5 percent of California high school graduates who apply each year. That would send a good number of UC-eligible students to state, junior and private colleges. Relief doesn't appear to be over the immediate horizon.

The university's intentions are good, but students are still being denied the quality educational atmosphere they pay for.

The answer lies ultimately in creating new UC campuses or expanding the existing ones. Until that happens, UC Zoo is not likely to go away.

## Seeing the True King

Rev. Gary Commins

The observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday does as much to blur our memories as it does to refresh them. Intentionally or not, the holiday has domesticated King, enslaved him and made his life acceptable, even "heroic," in terms he would find distasteful. This secular canonization has the effect of removing the Christian center from his life, pulling his teeth, yanking out his vocal cords and burying his hopes.

The media bombard viewers and listeners with images of King's "I Have a Dream" speech from the march on Washington in 1963. Few bother to mention the drastic changes in King's perspective in the last years of his life. Few choose to remember that he spoke out against the war in Vietnam before it was fashionable. Few choose to remember the harshly accurate words he had for the United States.

The nation prefers to remember the earlier stage in King's career when he sought to integrate the dreams of Black Americans into the mainstream of national life. We prefer to recall the desegregated bathrooms, buses, ballot boxes and schools. We prefer to recall the measured successes of the civil rights movement.

We choose to forget that even the liberals — John and Bobby Kennedy — urged King to slow down. We choose to forget that King always considered white moderates the biggest obstacle to racial equality. We choose to forget the thousands of death threats he received, that people called him "Martin Lucifer Coon," that the FBI tried desperately to discredit him and even urged him to commit suicide. We choose to forget that many of his allies considered him a has-been by 1966.

But what we really want to forget is the second stage in King's career when he filled his speeches with a litany: his dream had been turned into a nightmare. We forget that he turned his attention from racial issues to the problems of poverty, hunger, unemployment, economic exploitation, militarism and American foreign policy. From his vantage point, the United States behaved in the world like an Alabama state trooper. He said he found as much racism in Chicago and Los Angeles as he had ever seen in Mississippi.

We ignore the King who said that Americans chose to give qualified support to desegregation only because they favored "decency," not because they wanted racial equality. We have erased his demands for an economic bill of rights for the poor. We do not want to face his characterization of the planned Poor People's Campaign in 1968 as a battle of the "David of truth against the Goliath of injustice" because Goliath meant America.

It is strange that the U.S. even pretends to remember King. As a preacher, he allegorized the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, likening the Rich Man to white

America: "He went to hell because he allowed his brother to become invisible." King said that a nation that spent more on military expenditures than on social programs approached "spiritual doom." He called the United States "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world." He characterized the U.S. and western civilization as prodigal sons. Each one could return to God and be forgiven for past sins, but for nation and civilization alike there came a time when it would be "too late." King wondered if that time had not already come. He entitled the sermon he planned to preach the Sunday after his assassination, "Why America May Go To Hell."

During the last three years of his life, the federal government gave no more than lip service to his goals. He lost the support of white liberals. Most significant of all, he lost the nonviolent consensus within the Black community. The dreamer no longer trusted the American dream.

But even as he fell into personal depressions, he found his experience fitting into the larger picture of the Black American religious tradition of which he was a child. He found in experiences of desolation, deprivation, suffering and despair, fertile soil to imagine a different kind of future. Near the end of his short life, he concluded, "Hope is the final refusal to give up." Hope had become an act of defiance.

Does America honor King with a holiday or is it merely a cosmetic cover-up? Does America even want to remember the man who referred to it as a Goliath, a purveyor of violence, as a rich and prodigal nation on its way to hell? Has anything in the last 20 years happened to change King's mind? The arms race is still a self-destructive crusade. The U.S. still exports violence. Our culture has enshrined greed. It villifies and scorns the poor.

We would do well to remember that as a nation we continuously violate our own principles, that his dream has become a nightmare. We would do well to remember the insidious power of systematic evil that infects us all, and that the most dangerous forms of evil are often the ones that ensnare with praise.

On his birthday, the media feeds us with a static image of a dreamer. Don't believe it. We enthrone that image at our own peril. Any observance of his life ought to make us ask if it is too late for our nation to turn from spiritual self-destruction — whether the U.S. isn't still Goliath heading for a fall, a rich and prodigal nation poisoning itself with an addictive fantasy of greed and power. Any observance of King's life should help us face up to the enormity of the evils in and around us. Most of all, his experience and vision can help us to find in painful moments of despair the hidden seeds of hope.

The Rev. Gary Commins is Episcopal chaplain at UCSB and vicar of St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista. He spent part of a sabbatical in 1988 studying King.





# Journalists Are Journalists — Not Politicians

David Broder

WASHINGTON — Well, you live and learn. All the years I've been in the newspaper business, I thought of my fellow-journalists as tough cookies, with hides at least as calloused as a middle linebacker's. All the years I've covered politics, I believed that the men and women in government could take the heat.

In the last few weeks, I've learned how wrong I was. Journalists who have worked in government turn out to be, in conspicuous cases, sensitive souls who, like adolescents, either whimper or rage when they feel their honor has been insulted.

A bit of background: a month or so ago, in remarks at the National Press Club, I expressed concern about the increasing coziness between politicians and journalists in Washington. Particularly worrisome is the growing tendency for journalists to dabble in politics, either as closet strategists or as temporary government appointees, and for government officials, whether press agents or policy-makers, to go through the revolving door and emerge as prominent commentators and news executives.

The danger is not that these in-and-outers diminish the quality of journalism. Many of these folks are gifted writers and speakers who bring special insights from their previous jobs. The danger is the blurring of the line between politicians and journalists. The First Amendment gave journalists a special immunity from government regulation and placed us outside the system of checks and balances, not because of our charm, our virtue or our brilliance, but because the founders believed that a free press, even if fallible, would be a healthy check on government.

"If we are to defend that privilege," I said in the speech, "we better make it clear we are not part of government, and not part of a Washington Insiders' clique where politicians, publicists and journalists are easily interchangeable parts. Once we lose our distinctive identity, it will not be long before we lose our freedom."

That was it. Excerpts from the speech were printed in the opinion section of *The Post*. And the same day, *Post* ombudsman Richard Harwood took off on his own in an essay citing some of the many prominent newspaper and broadcast executives, columnists, commentators and reporters who launched or boosted their careers in government.

I had hoped my talk would stir debate on the issue, and it did. But it's taken an unexpected turn. Umbrage has been taken. With wit and humor, in one case, and ponderous self-congratulation in the other, columnists William Safire (who toiled for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew) and Carl Rowan

(an alumnus of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations) defended their credentials.

Columnist Patrick Buchanan (who was an enthusiastic press-basher for Nixon, Agnew and Ronald Reagan) jumped in, pouring buckets of boiling oil on my head, as is his customary style of debate. Buchanan has changed hats so often he's forgotten, if he ever knew, the difference between political propaganda and journalism. In 1980, while ostensibly a journalist, Buchanan joined columnist George F. Will in rehearsing Reagan for his campaign debate with Jimmy Carter — a breach of professional ethics so gross even he might be expected to grasp it.

Safire, Rowan and Buchanan — and many others with similar histories who've been interviewed in articles about the controversy — have suggested that it's a bit arrogant for Harwood or me even to raise the issue. "By what right do you question me?" they ask. That attitude is an interesting posture for commentators whose livelihood is second-guessing and judging the performance of public officials. But it's disappointing that, in their zeal to prove their own innocence, they give short shrift to the pattern of which they're a part.

Personalities aside, let me tell you why I think it's a problem. I think the public is ill-served when more and more of the fashion-setting and policy-making roles in journalism

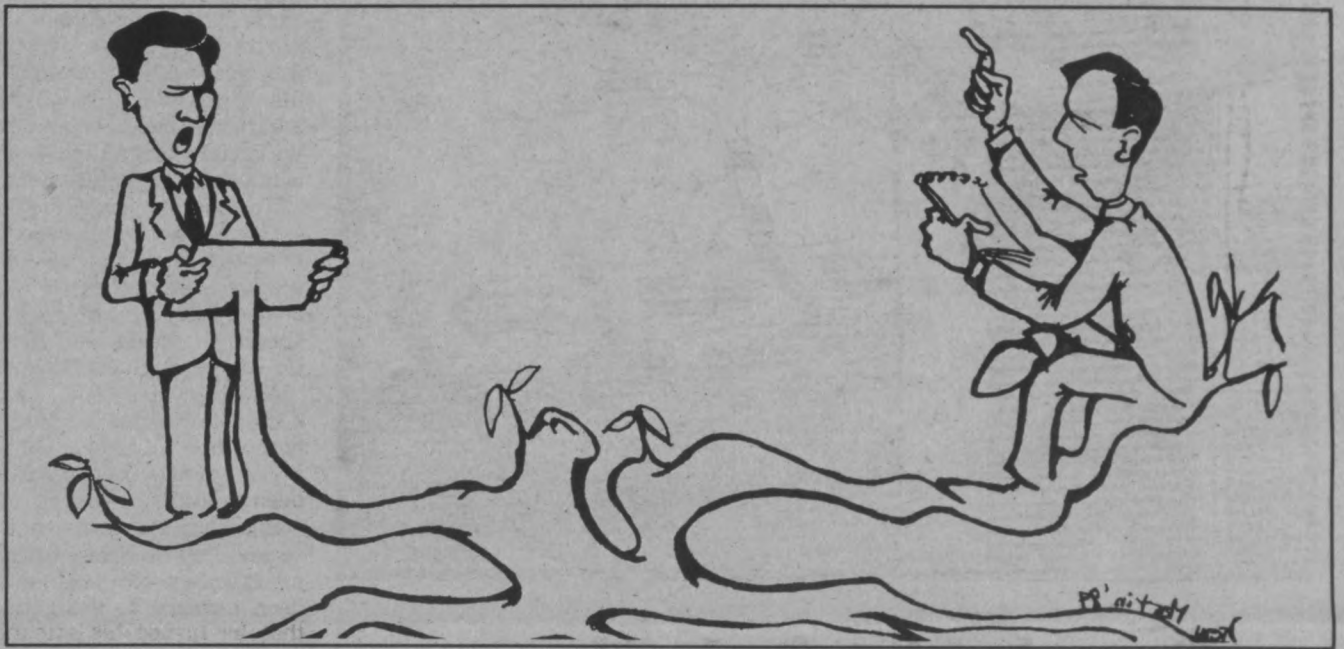
are filled from the ranks of politics. Politicians and their press secretaries know well how to "package" a particular viewpoint, but they are not required to question their own assumptions.

By contrast, journalists who come up in the business are drilled, over and over, to be skeptical of their own views as well as others'. In newsrooms across America, you are told, "If you think your mother loves you, check it." That is not the ethic inculcated in political headquarters or government offices.

The independence and integrity of the press are best preserved, I think, if the tone of journalism — including commentary — is set by those who are never too certain of the exclusive wisdom of their own viewpoint.

And there's a larger point. A federal judge who has been following the controversy wrote me that it "parallels the separation-of-powers issues now so often litigated. Our democracy depends largely on the integrity of our systems of both formal and informal checks and balances. While some flexibility may be needed, any unnecessary or excessive confusion of roles is dangerous to the institutions and individuals involved."

That's a warning we in the press need to hear and heed. David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the *Washington Post Writers Group*.



## The Reader's Voice

### Safety First On Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Riding a bike on the campus bike paths is much like driving a car on the street or highway. On the paths bicyclists dart in and out of traffic; they speed up and slow down with little or no prior indication; they change lanes or make turns with little or no warning — much like automobiles.

However, there are a number of major differences between driving a car and riding a bicycle. One difference is that bikes do not have brake lights or turn signals to indicate when the rider will execute a maneuver. The most important difference is that in a car one is surrounded and hopefully protected from serious accident and injury by doors, windows, roof, bumper, etc. Bicyclists do not have such luxury. The only thing between he/she and the pavement, a pedestrian or another bicycle is himself/herself. Often the "bumper" in a bicycle accident is a bruised or scraped elbow, a cut forehead or a torn-up knee. Which means that it takes much more skill to ride a bike safely and sanely, especially on the UCSB campus.

Riding a bicycle on the UCSB campus is one of the most unique experiences in one's lifetime. It is light years away from when one rode his/her bike up and down the street, with little to watch out for except a stray football or flying frisbee. To ride a bike on UCSB's campus safely takes a little more attention and a lot more responsibility.

Unofficial rules of riding a bicycle on campus:

— Do not ride side-by-side on the bike paths; it disrupts the flow of traffic and means that if someone wants to pass they have to cross over into oncoming traffic.

— Do not ride double on a bike meant for one person; this is just plain stupid and dangerous and endangers not only the rider and passenger, but any riders near them, should the rider lose control.

— If you are not passing someone or preparing to make a left turn, stay to the

right on the bike lane; this is standard riding procedure.

— Look around you before you move all the way across a lane to turn or pass — you don't know who you may have knocked down or caused to crash; try to use hand signals or verbal cues to let following cyclists know where you are going.

— If people in front of you are riding side-by-side, kindly ask them to move over — when preparing to pass someone, simply state "on your left" or "passing on your left" and hopefully they will take a hint and move over.

— And please, please, please do not ride bicycles on the pedestrian walkways — they are called that for a reason.

It seems like it becomes more and more dangerous each year to ride a bike on campus; perhaps if we all observe a few basic traffic rules, we can make it that much safer. Enough said!

JIM SCOTT

### Give Credit Where Due

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to the article entitled, "Dawn of a Multipolar World in 1989," by John Murphy and Jay Hubbard in the Jan. 12 Nexus. I am sure that the intentions were good, however, the journalistic approach poor and unethical. If you are going to copy the topic, structure, content and photos of the *U.S. News and World Report*, then you might at least give them the recognition.

PHILIP HORKY

### The King In Everyone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past Thursday I sat listening to a presentation on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. where various speakers produced thoughts on his dream of a racially unprejudiced America no longer besieged by a hatred between prejudiced whites and Blacks.

As I sat comfortably hunched over listening to the array of speeches, I suddenly found myself asking a question, "What was the full extent of the dream

Martin Luther King, Jr. had? What does having a dream really mean to me?" Although I knew I had dreams of ambition, success, wealth, love etc.... They seemed trivial compared to the one Martin Luther King, Jr. had. Upon soul searching I found some answers.

I don't believe Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream stopped with simply establishing racial harmony, but reached even further into an often overlooked realm called *human dignity*. Human dignity cannot be based on one's skin color, material wealth or anything which can be truly seen on a physical level. It has more to do with natural morals which are unchangeable and apply to every human being.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a supreme example of one who held on sacredly to human dignity and exuded this quality in almost everything he did. He was a brilliant man with the God-given talents to be a unique scholar and orator. But perhaps the most relevant quality of Martin Luther King, Jr. was his undying adherence to fulfilling his self-potential. In doing this he did not limit himself by bowing to many of the vices which assail the human race — racial prejudice being one of them. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message was spoken throughout his whole life and its theme was human dignity.

The dignity of one's self or others can only be realized when one chooses to fulfill his or her own potential to its full extent. Many times it becomes a life-or-death struggle (i.e. South Africa, Communist Russia, etc.). Gains are achieved step-by-step down a long and seemingly arduous road. Achievement in the process of human dignity is measured by the good a person does at a personal level. The process also includes making mistakes in practices and beliefs. But all one has to do is make the self effort to correct it, not out of show to others, but because one intrinsically believes it. Once someone has established that they are good based on their actions and works (i.e. not harming others or self) then they have dignity of self and cannot help but return it to other humans. It applies to all, despite

race, color or creed and is affected only by the person himself and the ability to forgive ones self and others.

In reflecting on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream I have realized that I, too, share a part in his dream and those of my own, as do we all. Martin Luther King, Jr. may have shared a dream with us, but it has become a partial reality through his compassion and concern for human dignity. He fulfilled his dream to the extent he could before being slain by an assassin's bullet. Unfortunately, many men with his kind of insight are slain by others who lack it.

Nonetheless, King's dream rings loud and clear in the same peaceful honest tones it did over 20 years ago. The dreams Dr. King had of peace and love began with him. It's your prerogative to listen and learn from it. Your dreams, be they good or bad, begin with you.

TEAGUE POWDER

### Dress For Distress

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The average income of a UCSB full professor is \$46,100 to \$84,000 per year. With this in mind I would like to ask just one question, "Why do so many of the instructors at this university dress so terribly?" I mean, striped turtle necks with funny straw hats? Way-too-tight jogging shorts with Don Quixote smocks? Knit ties? Is there a Members Only outlet somewhere on campus that I don't know about? Of course, I realize this is not USC (*haute couture* capital of California?) and I dread the day I would have to choose duds that actually match each morning. But for \$84,000 a year I would wear a chicken suit to class. Every day.

In all seriousness, and in the name of fair play and equal representation, I think the poly sci profs are probably the best-dressed department staff on campus, with a close second going to the accounting TAs. The worst? Well, besides the entire math department and the anthro profs, I really can't say.

GREG CENICEROZ



# Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Fall 1988.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

## College of Engineering

- |                           |                              |                             |                           |                             |                            |                         |                       |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| AGOPIAN, GREG, JACK       | BOCEK, DANIEL, JAMES         | COSGROVE, MARK, ROBERT      | GAVEN, RANDOLPH, PRYOR    | LOO, TAMMY, RENEE           | PARK, CHUL, HONG           | SHOFFNER, GREGORY, DALE | WARE, ERIC, DOUGLAS   |
| ALKER, KENNETH, BRUCE     | BORDELON, SCOTT, LEE         | CROSSMAN, JOHN, DAVID       | GEMMER, SCOTT, DAVID      | MANGMALA, RAJINDER, KUMAR   | PARKER, TRENT, ALAN        | SKARI, LARS, EVENSEN    | WARLOE, ANDREAS       |
| ALLEN, SEAN, DOUGLAS      | BREAZEL, CYNTHIA, LYNN       | DAL BELLO, DOMINIC, JOSEPH  | GLUMAC, MIKO, GEORGE      | MARINE, JACQUES, PIERRE     | PELOSI, CHRISTINE, MARIE   | WEN, JIN, SONG          | WILLIAMS, RISTY, BAIN |
| AMIRI, KOURSH             | BUFFLEBEN, MATTHEW, SCOTT    | DAUD, MICHAEL               | HALDEMAN, MICHAEL, SAMUEL | MARSDEN, ANDREW, PERRY      | SPINRAD, SANFORD, LEON     | WIPKE, KEITH, BRADLEY   | WON, MARTIN, STUART   |
| ANDERSEN, NAGE, KVIILHAUG | BURLEIGH, KUDIPO, ANN        | DELTRIDICI, MICHELLE, MARIA | HALDAN, WILLIAM, MARK     | MATTHEWS, CHRISTOPHER, D    | PHAN, DONG, TUNGPHUONG     | WON, NATHAN, DINGSAI    | YEE, NATHAN, DINGSAI  |
| ARCHER, ROBERT, LAMBERT   | BURLEIGH, KUDIPO, ANN        | DIEP, LOUIS                 | HATCH, MICHAEL, PAUL      | MCDUGALD, NEIL, KENNETH, JR | PRICE, KENOPHON, HERBERT   | YOUNG, HOWARD, TRAN     | ZAI, JEFFREY, SCOTT   |
| AZABANI, MEHRDAD          | CARRANO, CHRISTOPHER, DAMIEN | DODSON, JEFFREY, CHARLES    | HILL, STEVEN, PAUL        | MCDUGALD, NEIL, KENNETH, JR | PUNCKETT, RONALD, LEE      | ZAI, JEFFREY, SCOTT     | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BALLET, BARBARA, JENNIFER | CARRANO, CHRISTOPHER, DAMIEN | DOEFF, MICHAEL, ALEXANDER   | HINOJOSA, LUCY, JEAN      | MILSTREY, ROBERT, GEORGE    | RAMACHER, MARK, CHARLES    | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BAILEY, KIMBERLY, ANN     | CASE, MICHAEL, GARTH         | DONALDSON, JEREMY, HARLAN   | HO, CHAU MINH             | MILLENHOFF, CARMEN, JANEL   | RAY, RANDOLPH, WILLIAM, II | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BAKHEN, MIUT              | CASE, MICHAEL, GARTH         | ELESPPURU, JAMES, A         | HOBSON, JAY, ANTHONY      | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BAKHEN, LARS, ROAR        | CHANEY, RITCHIE, WARREN      | ERBST, JONATHAN, DANIEL     | HU, YU KUN                | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BANG, DAVID               | CHAO, CAROL                  | FASSI, BILL, JOHN           | ISMAIL, MONA, RENEE       | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BARGER, STEVEN, P         | CHAPMAN, JEFFREY, WAYNE      | FERNANDEZ, KAREN, SUZANNE   | JENSEN, MORTEN, SCOTT     | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BENNETT, JOAN, CHRISTINE  | CHEN, JOHN, YUN-KUANG        | FOLLINDER, IVAN, WEL        | JENSEN, MORTEN, SCOTT     | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BENTON, STEPHEN, ELSWORTH | CHEN, JUSTINE, WEI           | FOLLINGER, STEVE, HANS      | KAWANO, MARCHIA, ANN      | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BEUTEL, BARBARA, JENNIFER | CHEN, KUOMEI                 | FOX, RICHARD, JOHN          | KISER, MATTHEW, THOMAS    | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BI SHOI, JENNIFER, ANNE   | CHEN, KUOMEI                 | FOX, RICHARD, JOHN          | KISER, MATTHEW, THOMAS    | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BLONVICK, VIDAR, HARALD   | CHIN, ERIC, STANTON          | FU, SZU-HSIEN, SAMUEL       | LI, WENDY, WEN-YU         | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |
| BLUM, DAVID, CHRISTIAN    | CHUNG, CYNTHIA, YUEN MAN     | FU, SZU-HSIEN, SAMUEL       | LIBERMAN, EVAN, JAY       | MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT       | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY       | ZUCCA, RODOLFO          | ZUCCA, RODOLFO        |

## College of Letters and Science

- |                            |                           |                          |                            |                              |                          |                              |                            |
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| ABREU, JOSE, MIGUEL        | CARBONE, GIULIA           | ERIKSEN, LISA, MARY      | HEIN, TASHA, RENEE         | LINDEN, PETRA, MARIE, LOUISE | NATHANS, MICHAEL, HAROLD | ROSEMARY, SUZANNA, CHRISTINE | TCHAJETAN, GREGORY, HRATCH |
| ADAM, MILES, ROBERT, JR    | CARDOSO, ROSE, MARY       | ERKKILA, JAMES, WILLIAM  | HEMINK, ELIZABETH, ANNE    | LINDLEY, STEVEN, THOMAS      | NAVARRO, ELIZABETH       | ROSS, LAURENCE, SAMUEL       | TEJEDA, ELISA, RUTH        |
| ADAMS, CHRISTINE, MICHELLE | CAREY, MICHELLE, RUTH     | ESTRADA, ROGER, JR       | HEMSEY, DIANA, MARIE       | LINDSTROM, DEREK, LEE        | NELSON, DARREN           | ROSSINI, ALEJANDRO, RAOUL    | TENNEY, LISA, JO           |
| ADAMS, NIKK, LYNN          | CARLISLE, SHARON, JOAN    | EVANS, DAVID, ARTHUR     | HENIGAN, MICHAEL, JAMES    | LINGS, JULIA, EVA            | NELSON, KRISTEN, KAY     | ROTHSTEIN, GLEN, ALLEN       | TERRA, LINDA, LUCILLE      |
| AGUIAR, LAURA, ELIZABETH   | CARRAN, MARK, CHRISTOPHER | FAIA, BRANDI, LYNN       | HERBERT, HOWARD, THOMAS    | LINK, HEIDI, CHRISTINE       | NELSON, STEVEN, JOHN     | RUBALCAVA, AVERA, OTTOLE     | TERUYA, MIA, Y             |
| AGUIAR, ZENIA, DA          | CARRAN, TONYA, ANN        | FALLICA, SUSAN, PATRICIA | HERNANDEZ, DAVID, MANUEL   | LOFTIS, JENNIFER, MICHELE    | NETZ, CYNTHIA, GAIL      | RUBENSTEIN, JEREMY, OREN     | THAYER, LYN, MARIE         |
| AKAGI, YONEKO, DA          | CARTER, BENJAMIN, CRAIG   | FAVRE, REBECCA, JANE     | HERNANDEZ, JUAN, JOSE      | LOHUIS, DENNER, JON          | NETZ, CYNTHIA, GAIL      | RUBENSTEIN, LISA, ANN        | THEBERGE, NANCY, ANN       |
| ALCADA, KRISTINE, TARA     | CARTER, JASON, DABTIS     | FAY, CHARLES, MICHAEL    | HERNANDEZ, LAURA, CALDERON | LOHUIS, DENNER, JON          | NETZ, CYNTHIA, GAIL      | RUBENSTEIN, LISA, ANN        | THEULE, TIMOTHY, BERNARD   |







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9:30 am-3:00 pm

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January 23, 5-7 pm AND January 25, 3-5 pm U-Cen Room 2

GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT: A BRIDGE BETWEEN CULTURES  
A Panel Discussion Sponsored by Peace Corps and the Celebration of Cultures Committee  
Tuesday, January 24, 5-7 pm, U-Cen Room 2

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Daily Nexus

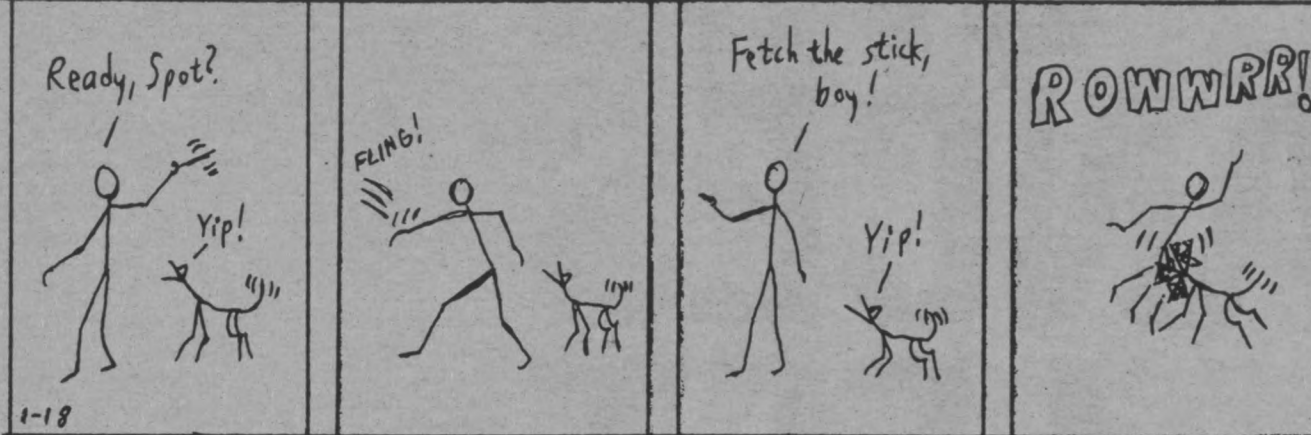
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By GARY LARSON



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O F F A N Y P I Z Z A

# POLICE REPORT

## Battery

A homeless man was arrested Jan. 17 for allegedly assaulting an Isla Vista resident in Anisq' Oyo Park, causing serious bodily injury, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater.

Frank Perez, 31, an Isla Vista resident who frequents the park walked into the foot patrol offices with serious facial injuries at approximately 11:30 a.m. When questioned, he reported that Edward Lee Croom, also known locally as "Stoneface," had beaten him up. Foot patrol officers were dispatched to the park, where they found Croom and took him into custody. Both had been drinking heavily, and neither would disclose the nature of the conflict, Drinkwater said. The extent of his injuries unknown, Perez was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment. Croom was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail for felony battery.

## Where'd It Go?

A male UCSB freshman was arrested on suspicion of being a minor in possession of alcohol as well as for trying to flee from an officer Jan. 15.

Brian Michael Waters, 19, allegedly tried to flee after being approached by an officer on bike patrol who suspected Waters of carrying alcohol.

The officer pursued on foot and apprehended Waters, but when he returned to the place he'd parked his bike, it was gone. The foot patrol has requested that the District Attorney require Waters to reimburse them for the bike, Drinkwater said.

## Peeping Tom Nabbed

A UCSB employee was arrested Jan. 15 after a foot patrol officer observed him allegedly peering into the window of an Isla Vista residence.

The foot patrol officer reported that he observed Roy Francis Morse, 19, standing in a yard looking in a window.

Morse apparently continued watching for about two minutes before realizing he was being observed by the officer. Morse was detained at the scene until another foot patrol officer arrived and contacted the resident of the house.

A woman resident told officers she had just finished showering and had dressed in the room Morse was allegedly observing. Inspection revealed that the curtains had not been closed all the way, allowing visual access from the outside. Morse was arrested and charged with peeping and prowling, Drinkwater reported.

## Outnumbered

A male UCSB student was the victim of a brutal beating at the hands of six or seven assailants on Jan. 14, Drinkwater reported.

Shortly after midnight, foot patrol officers were dispatched to Sueno Rd. in response to a report of several males involved in a physical altercation with two individuals. One of the victims, a female UCSB student, reported that she and her boyfriend had been walking down Sueno when several young men they were passing allegedly began making lewd sexual comments. She reports that she asked them to stop, but they continued. In her anger she tried to kick one of them, but missed and was pushed backwards.

At this point her boyfriend stepped between her and the antagonists. According to witnesses, the boyfriend was then severely beaten and thrown to the ground. Witnesses reported that the victim had stopped fighting back, and that he was possibly unconscious when he was thrown to the ground, where one of the assailants allegedly kicked him in the head.

Officers were not able to talk to the victim, who was rushed immediately to Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

The assailants' identity is unknown, but police do have physical and clothing descriptions, and an investigation is continuing, Drinkwater said.

— compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

# VIETNAM: Fire Marshall Points Out Hazards

(Continued from p.1)

more students. He said he then signed 35 add-petitions on the first day of class, noting that those petitioners all had seats that day, only to find out later that the 860 figure was incorrect and the current level had swelled to 930. Capps said he regularly over-enrolls the class with the expectation that there will be absentees.

Students were asked during class yesterday to consider whether this quarter would be the only opportunity they would have to take the class before they left UCSB, and, if not, consider dropping it as a gesture to those who may be graduating this year. Letters and Science Asst. Dean David Kohl said his "gut feeling" is that class members will comply with this request and added he is aware of at least eight students who have dropped for these reasons.

In addition to the students enrolled in the class, Capps said there are an unknown number of Vietnam veterans and auditors who attend the class on a given day for varying reasons. For example, on Tuesday, Gaucho basketball team captain Carlton Davenport made a presentation to the class, and a number of his teammates were in the audience.

From now on, the veterans and, if necessary, students, will be asked to be seated on the stage during class in order to resolve the problem.

Senior Elizabeth Irving posited another possible reason for the overcrowded situation, saying that even though there might be a few scattered empty seats, "some people aren't real aggressive about climbing over people to get to a seat in the middle of an aisle."

# HYATT: Supervisors Could Delay Construction

(Continued from p.1)

pected "any day," according to John Tynan, a Hyatt vice president.

However, Citizens for Goleta Valley President Greg Lockwood said that a stay granted by the supervisors would mean that no further work could be done on the proposed site until a lawsuit, which is pending in the California State Court of Appeals, is resolved. The lawsuit charges that the board of supervisors was negligent in approving the Hyatt project by not taking into account how the hotel might impact the environment surrounding its proposed location about two miles north of Isla Vista.

But the Hyatt Corporation believes the stay "is a legal technicality and has no merit," according to Tynan. He said that if the stay is granted, it would place a "great financial hardship" on the corporation because the Hyatt Corporation loses \$5,000 a day in interest on its original \$16 million in-

vestment in land costs, land care and planning.

If the stay is not granted, "everything will be a mess," according to Phillip Seymour, chief counsel for the Environmental Defense Center, a private Santa Barbara law firm which is representing Citizens for Goleta Valley. If the stay is not granted, there will be almost "nothing" the citizen's group will be able to do to prevent the project from breaking ground, he said.

However, Citizens for Goleta Valley may have another ace up its sleeve, if the latest effort fails. Lockwood said the group might still lodge another suit against the board of supervisors claiming that its members did not take all the county's traffic ordinances into account when its members originally approved the Hyatt project.

A decision by the supervisors on the stay is expected within the next few weeks, and a decision on the pending case in the court of appeals is expected within 60-90 days.



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## WIVA Starts: Spikers Spank Spunky Lions to Gain 'Sweep' Redemption

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

Before the UCSB men's volleyball team opened up Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play last night at Loyola-Marymount, the Lions were bouncing around some thoughts.

Thoughts spurred on by their victory over UCSB last weekend in the Michelob Light Invitational and the triumph over the Gauchos in WIVA play last year.

'Maybe we have the Gauchos' number,' they thought.

'Maybe we'll just beat them for the third straight time and get a great start to our league season. After all, they were NCAA runners-up last season,' they thought.

'Maybe, just maybe we can send these beach boys back to their coastal paradise with a serious case of Lionphobia,' they thought.

Think again.

Because the Gauchos swept through the Lions last night in Los Angeles, winning 15-11, 15-11, 15-4, and administered a little payback in the process, upping their record to 5-2 (1-0 in League).

But UCSB struggled in the early going. Game one saw the Gauchos play catch up until they tied it at 10 and pulled away. In game two, Santa Barbara nurtured a slim lead all the way through until the score was again tied at 10, but the Gauchos, showing killer instinct, closed the hatch on the second game and then crushed the Lions in game three for the match.

"We played a little tentatively at the beginning," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I think nerves were a bit of a factor in the first two (games). But we played real well at the end of the first two, which is critical. It was a pretty tight affair up until that point. I feel Loyola is going to knock off

some teams (at Loyola) and it was nice to come in here and get out with a win."

Preston went the distance with his starting lineup consisting of outside hitters Scott Drake, Eric Fonoimoana, and Todd Ahmadi, middle blockers Lee Nelson and Jose Gandara and setter John Wallace. UCSB hit .220 as a team.

"It wasn't one of (Wallace's) more sterling affairs, but he set well," Preston added.

Gandara led the Gauchos with 12 kills at a rock solid .526 hitting percentage. The freshman Ahmadi registered 11 kills at .375.

Preston said a key to the match was the defense of Fonoimoana, who was high man on digs with 19, a crucial stat considering UCSB was outdug by a 3-1 ratio in its last WIVA meeting with Loyola.

"It was probably better that we did lose in the collegiate because we were a little nervous coming in here," Preston said. "But we were confident and we prepared well for it, which was a key. We weren't just going to slide in, and we could have if we had dominated (the Lions) in the tournament."

Preston added that he was pleased with the squad's intensity level.

"It was pretty good, it was very high. The team played well, they dug balls and they were after a win."

UCSB will go hunting for its next win on Friday night in Anteater country when it travels to UC Irvine for a 7:30 p.m. WIVA contest.

**VOLLEYTALK** — From the Good News Dept.: Nelson, who has been hampered recently by a torn chest muscle and strep throat, is regaining his strength and played respectably against LMU. Said Preston, "Lee was our best player before Christmas."... From the Sibling Rivalry Dept.: Fonoimoana's older brother Kirk, a 6' outside hitter, sees considerable playing time for the Lions.... From the Global Village Dept.: The Gauchos have two foreign-born players on their roster. Klaus Brinkbaumer (Munich, West Germany) and Eduardo Rocha De Rezende (Rio De Janeiro, Brasil).

### TIME OUT WITH...

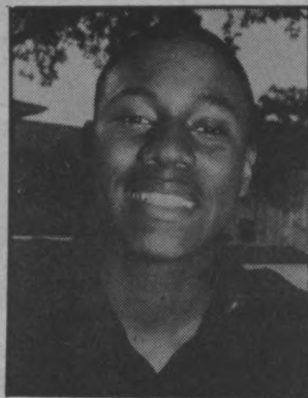
Photo by Tony Pollock

Interview by Scott Lawrence

## LUCIUS DAVIS

### Hoops: Swingman

Full Name: Lucius Cecil Davis III  
Age: 18  
Birthdate: July 20, 1970  
Year: Freshman  
Dimensions: 6-6, 195  
Major: Mechanical Engineering  
G.P.A.: 2.76  
Hometown: San Jose  
High School: Piedmont Hills  
Years Varsity: 3  
Years Varsity Starter: 2  
H.S. Awards Sr. Year: Team MVP, All-State, League MVP, Santa Clara County Player of the Year  
H.S. Record Sr. Year: 24-4  
H.S. G.P.A.: 3.83  
Hobbies: Listening to music, reading  
Nickname: "Sweet Lou"  
Gaucho Stats: 3.9 ppg, 1.4 rpg, 9 assists, 11 turnovers, 1 block, 6 steals  
Father: Lucius Davis Jr. — Fresno State's all-time leading scorer.  
Favorite NBA Player:



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson  
Favorite NBA Team: None  
Favorite College Team in H.S.: Michigan  
Other Interested Universities: Santa Clara, USF, San Jose St., Long Beach St.

#### On finding UCSB:

"Ben (Howland) first started recruiting me — he saw me at a tournament. There really wasn't any debate. I had all my

campus visits set up and UCSB was the first one and after this, I cancelled all my other ones because I knew this is where I wanted to come. And (UCSB's engineering program) was most of the reason I came right there — then also the climate and the location."

Differences between high school and college ball: "Defense. The transition from high school defense to college defense is so great. I started at point guard my sophomore year — I was 6-4 — but then I grew and mostly played post defense in high school. Very rarely did I guard any quick guards, so it's been a real hard transition for me and that's one area I really have to work on."

Adjustments to college life:

"It hasn't been that hard. You know, I've met a lot of

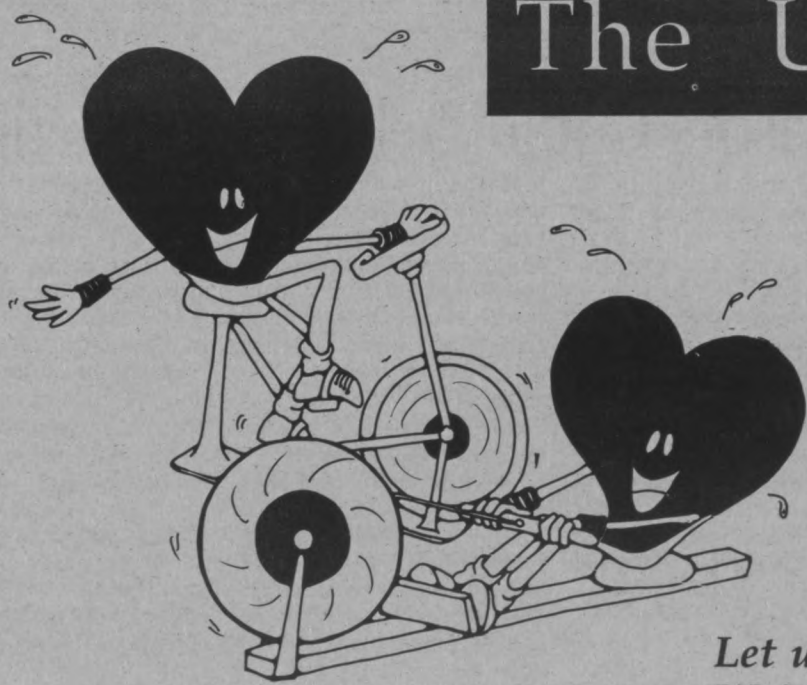
(See DAVIS, p.14)

### Off the Cuff

UCSB Men's Volleyball Coach Ken Preston, counting freshman outside hitter Todd Ahmadi's kills while perusing his stat sheet from last weekend's Michelob Light Invitational.

"Let's see, twenty-three ... no, that's not right.... Fifty kills! No wonder I'm starting him. I knew there was some reason."

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### BUSINESS PERSONALS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL STUDENTS  
 BRANCH MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOMETOWN DURING THE SUMMER. EARN \$6-15,000 AND GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. ACT NOW! CALL STUDENT PAINTERS FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 1-800-426-6441

WANTED: Athletic Female Models to be involved with all types of modeling for professional photography. Serious inquiries only! Contact: Ganesh 966-2850.

### HELP WANTED

DRIVERS NEEDED! 2-3 nights a week. Earn \$7-9/hr. Must have own car and ins. DaVinci's Call Skip 968-3663

Follow my path to success! Earn up to \$150 per day while in college. No sales involved. Write to WDW Box 4397 Incline, Nevada 89450

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.20 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: outgoing, articulate and persuasive students to call Alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week. Mon-Thurs 5:45-9:15, Sun 4:30-9:30pm. (Telemarketing experience helpful but not necessary). All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call D. West at 961-8125 Mon-Fri. from 1:30-4:00 only.

Pot washers and janitors urgently needed. \$5.54/hr. Many shifts available. Apply UCen Dining Services, UCen Rm 2294.

SIZZLER NOW HIRING Looking for outgoing & energetic people. Counter positions available. Accepting interviews Tuesdays & Thursdays between 2-4pm. 5555 Hollister Ave., Goleta.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS OVER 5,000 OPENINGS! NATIONAL PARKS, FORESTS, FIRE CREWS. SEND STAMP FOR FREE DETAILS. 113 E. WYOMING, KALISPELL, MT 59901.

### DOUBLE DEAL PIZZA WANTS 25 DRIVERS

◆ Earn \$6<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup> to start.  
 Must be able to work one weekend night.  
 Hours are flexible.  
 Must be 18 yrs. of age.  
 Must have own car and insurance.

◆ Apply in person or call 10 am-5 pm  
 ◆ 6551 Trigo Rd, IV

SUPER SUMMER JOBS IN SB! Join the staff of the UCSB Alumni Assn's Summer Vacation Center! Generous salary plus room & board. Mandatory info meeting 1/18 & 1/19. For applications & more info call 961-3123.

Salespersons selling roses in restaurant & bars Call 682-8267 Leave message on machine.

WAIT PERSON NEEDED! Day time shifts, 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri. DaVinci's Call Skip 968-3663.

Wanted 100 people Earn extra \$\$ while you enjoy losing up to 29 lbs in 30 days. All natural. Dr Recommended. Call Jodi 683-3180.

Want to spend the summer in the High Sierra's working with kids this summer? Write Bob Stein- 4009 Sheridan Ct. Auburn, Ca 95603. (916) 823-9260.

Winter Quarter Jobs The kitchen production unit of UCen Dining Services has many positions open. Duties, hours, and pay rates vary. Apply UCen Room 2294.

### FOR SALE

Amstrand Wordprocessor w/ printer and disks only \$375! Perfect for school papers/outlines 564-8440  
 Computer Printer & Monitor 4 sale Panasonic-New! Must See \$190 & \$80 obo Mike 562-8781

### Wanted !! Outdoor Trip Leaders

for Backpacking, Camping, Canoeing, Kayaking, etc.

Recruitment Meeting Mon. Jan 23rd, 7:30pm Givretz 2127 all persons with outdoor experience welcome

FOR SALE. SMALL DORM FRIDGE \$60  
 HP-15C CALCULATOR \$70 CALL RICHARD 968-7210

K2 skis 180cm w/ Soloman 727 bindings, ladies Nordica bts 53 B 1/2, Equipe poles: Paid \$500/Ask \$250. Canontypestart w/ bat. Pack & case: Paid \$500/ Ask \$350. Call 685-9261, 6-9 pm, M-F.

MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE Bridgestone-Trail Exage Cmpnts. Good Cndt. 300.00 w lg kryptonite Call 968-3283 Leave message

Rossignol skis. Size 185. Salomon bindings. Both brand new 968-3194

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 Caprice Classic good cond. runs xint great cruiser \$1600 frm Call evgs 968-0161 Alex

'74 VW Bug Exclnt cond. New clutch, brks., paint job and gd. tires \$1200  
 Have receipts-MUST SELL 685-7531

FOR SALE- 1983 Ford LTD Wagon. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 964-7360.

New Year's Special! '74 Alfa sprd. Immaculate! Just serv'd & new cl. I'm broke! Make an offer. Call 686-1154.

Volkswagen Camper Van 1971. Clean \$1450 OBO 965-8642.

### BICYCLES

1985 Diamond Back Apex Mtn. Bike 20" mint green. \$325 OBO Call Melissa 967-0733

ISLA VISTA BIKES- variety of used & reconditioned +INSTANT REPAIRS 961 Emb del Mar 9-5:30 7days 968-3338

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Sale TENOR SAX SELMER mk7 v. gd. Cond. OTTO LINK mouthpiece, case, access. \$950 obo 966-0543 Ed

### SERVICES OFFERED

NO MATTER WHAT I DO IT'S NEVER ENOUGH. Change Self-Defeating Messages. Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics. Tues's 7-9pm fee \$80month Stephanie Wilber MA, MFCC 963-2393

TREAT YOURSELF to a great tan! Control acne, psoriasis, etc. Try our 36 bulb superbeds! Suntime Tanning. 5858 Hollister 967-8963. Special 5-30 min. tans \$20.00

### Turkey, Dressing, Potatoes, Gravy, Pie, More Pie, 3rds, 4ths, UCSB Fitness Center, UCSB Fitness Center, UCSB Fitness Center, UCSB Fitness Center, UCSB Fitness Center

Still Only \$59 per Quarter

### BURNS TAX RETURNS & Notary Public

Get every tax break for the least 1727 State St. 963-2341

THE ALTERNATIVE TAX SERVICE WHY HASSLE WITH TAXES THIS YEAR? LET US HANDLE THE PAPERWORK. WE OFFER A QUALITY SERVICE AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS. CALL 968-7210 ASK FOR RICHARD OR JEP

### TRAVEL

SKI TAHOE - Luxury condo on slopes of Heavenly Valley. 3bdm, 2bath, sleeps 6. Jacuzi, TV, Fplc, VCR, Indry, fully furn. \$795 week 962-8367.

### TUTORING

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY TUTOR Desperately NEEDED \$8/Bucks\$ Call Larry 562-8963

### TYPING

Cosby's Secretarial Service 42 Aero Camino no. 103 685-4945 \$1.65 page, D.S. Resumes \$9.50 Laser Printing/type styles.  
 EXPERIENCED TYPIST- by appt. only. Student rates, Resumes, thesis, manuscripts, Corres. Bill 964-4998. Lv message.

### MOVIES

**Who Framed ROGER RABBIT**  
 Wed Jan 18  
 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
 I.V. Theater  
 \$3.00  
 Sponsored by Delta Upsilon and A.S. Underwrite

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
 January 19,  
 8, 10 & 12 pm  
 \$2.50 or \$2.00 w/Toga  
 I.V. Theater  
 Spons. by Lambda Phi Epsilon

### WANTED

1Fns needed to share large, clean, 2bdm apt w/ pool/ patio/laundry 212.50/mo 685-8358  
 Anyone with experience in kall or JKD who wants to workout please call Chris Moses at 968-4826

### RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES" Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. Special UCSB Discounts 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

### FOR RENT

1Bd 50 ft. from UCSB Fl.Kit. 6 mo. lease. 2 person share \$225ea. \$250 dep. 6510 Madrid #2 968-8496

2bd. 2 full bath. Very lg. 1000 sq. ft. 1bd. Has pvt. ba. sectional couch. New carpet and paint. 685-0223.

BBQ Patio large yd for pet. 4 bdrm, multi bath, cozy frplc. and a bunch more. Just \$1190 966-2740 RN Hurry!!

Desirable, quiet 1 br. at 310 Mathilda Dr. Goleta for responsible tenants. \$565 968-3654 Janet.

GREAT 2BD-2BTH APT. Clean/quiet build. Lease mo to mo. New paint & carpeting, patio. \$750 per mth. F.L.D. Rcs. Mgr. Charles 968-9475

Hey you! Want to save some money? Nice 1 bd \$450. Great terms lse or monthly. 2 or 3 OK 966-2740 RN

Huge 3bd. 2ba. 2kit. suite. 1600 sq. ft. one bed. Has own kitchen and pvt. entrance. Very unique. 685-0223.

LARGE 1Bdrm furn apt. in clean quiet build. Lrg. walk in closet, rsrvd. cvrd. parking. Near UCSB & bus, NO pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

Look here for that 2 bdrm 21/2 bath, Two story w/pvt. pking. All utils pd. \$1840 Bright patio. W/D 966-2740 RN

Room for rent near UCSB & shopping. Girl preferred. Call 683-0516. Includes pool, spa, plus much more.

### GREEK MESSAGES

PHI SIGS We don't know where we're going But we know what we can do The question is... can u handle it See you guys on Thursday -KKG

Special suit sale for UCSB men at Loring & Company. See ad in today's Daily Nexus.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Welcome the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi to UCSB.

### TUXEDOS



IN GOLETA! Student Discounts! 225 N. Fairview 683-2144

### ALPHA PHI PLEDGES AOE

How is your curiosity?

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### HAWAII CLUB

Important Meeting on Wednesday the 18th, 6:30 pm in SH 3421 Don't forget to bring \$ for dues. For more information call 968-8675. Hope to see you there!

### MEETINGS

Entrepreneurs Club Meeting, Wed. in Giv. 1112 6pm. Come learn about business and help start one.

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$ .70 per line. RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

### WANTED



#### Have You Seen This Woman?

Her name is Chris Ziegler and she is being sought by authorities for obscene cuteness, assault with a loaded typewriter and use of obscure political trivia with intent to do harm. If spotted, please handle with care: It is her birthday and she may be dangerous! Please give her a big kiss, wish her a happy birthday and send her back to the Nexus where she belongs. Happy Birthday Chris! You're Hot! Chris Z. #1!



# 1989 COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

**Saturday, June 10**

College of Creative Studies  
3 p.m., UCen Pavilion

**Saturday, June 17**

9 a.m., Science and Mathematics  
1 p.m., College of Engineering  
4 p.m., Social Sciences I  
Faculty Club Green

**Sunday, June 18**

9 a.m., Social Sciences II  
1 p.m., Arts and Humanities  
4 p.m., Graduate Division  
Faculty Club Green

## 1989 Commencement Groupings

### Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (BA)  
Ecology and Evolution  
Environmental Biology  
Environmental Studies  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Geophysics  
Mathematical Sciences  
Mathematics  
Microbiology  
Pharmacology  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences  
Zoology

### College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science  
Electrical & Computer Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

### Social Sciences I

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Business Economics  
Economics  
Economics-Mathematics  
Combination Social Sciences  
Communication Studies

### Social Sciences II

Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (Intl. Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Developmental Psychology  
Experimental Psychology  
Physiological Psychology  
Psychology  
Biopsychology  
Sociology

### Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies  
Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics  
Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Language & Literature  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization  
History  
History of Public Policy  
Italian  
Japanese  
Latin  
Latin American & Iberian Studies  
Liberal Studies  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language & Literature  
Spanish  
Theatre (BFA)

*It is anticipated that all students will attend their designated ceremony and a stage pass will be issued to each student during Spring quarter.*