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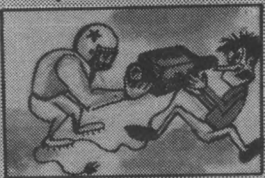
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The MultiCultural Center, located across from Corwin Pavilion in the UCen, will host many events this quarter, ranging from presentations to art exhibits.

**It Takes a Village**  
On this date in 1979, the singing group The Village People was slapped with a libel suit by the Young Men's Christian Association. The suit was later dropped.

# Daily Nexus

## Festival Offers Key Principles

By Sahar Rais  
Reporter

In the spirit of unity and cultural diversity, students and members of the community came together to celebrate the African-American holiday Kwanzaa Friday evening.

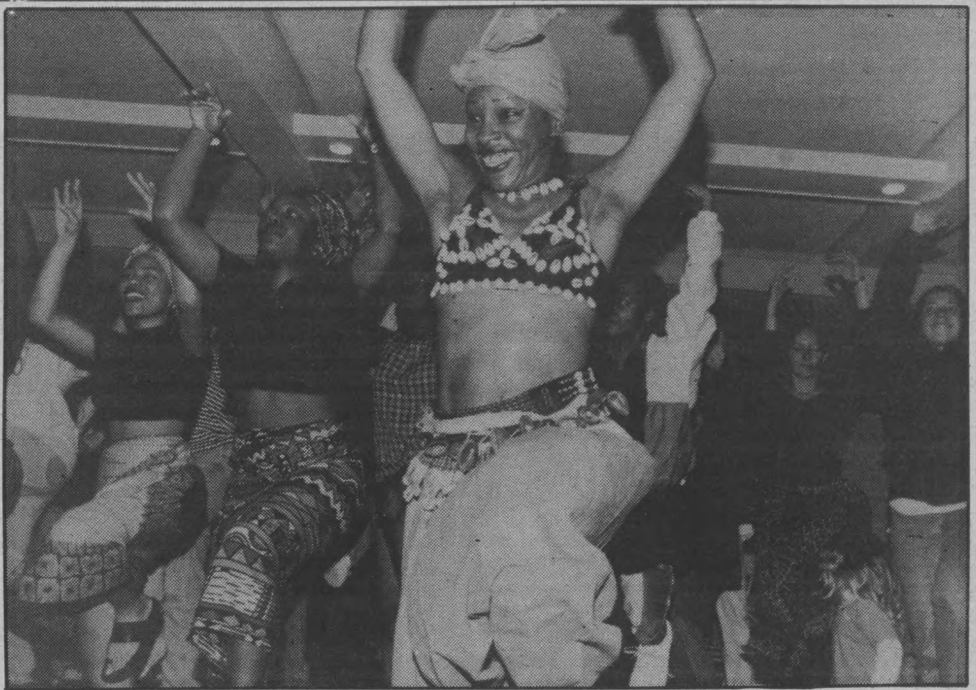
Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Educational Opportunity Program, Associated Students Program Board and Residence Halls Association, the event was attended by approximately 200 people in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. The festivities included dancing, food and speeches emphasizing the importance of Kwanzaa.

The evening not only proved to be entertaining, but was also a valuable tool in promoting open-mindedness for participants, said event coordinator Jamie Bender.

"People walk away with the notion of cultural awareness and a further understanding of the identity, diversity and history of the African-American people," said Bender, a junior pharmacology major and Black Student Union representative. "It was refreshing to see that people were interested in learning about Kwanzaa. They are taking a step forward in the community."

The principles and origins of Kwanzaa were discussed in a speech presented by Ngoma Ali, one of Kwanzaa's original celebrators and advocates.

Kwanzaa was developed by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga on December 26, 1966, as a celebration of African heritage in a time of



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Festive dancing was just one aspect of Friday's celebration of Kwanzaa. The week-long holiday promotes cultural awareness and solidarity.

social revolutionary change, Ali said.

"Kwanzaa was to answer a need of a people during the black-liberation struggle after years in captivity," he said. "We were not allowed to celebrate our history until the '60s."

Kwanzaa offers the opportunity for what Ali calls the "survivors of the holocaust of slavery" to reconnect with their lost and forgotten ancestral roots. Kwanzaa not only offers an opportunity to unite and discuss the past, but it also rejuvenates the seven principles that served as guides in the way of life of its participants' ancestors, Ali said.

In his speech, Ali explained the seven

principles of Kwanzaa: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work), ujama (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

The principles have a universal appeal to people of all religious backgrounds, making Kwanzaa a cultural holiday as opposed to a religious observance.

Due to the cultural appeal of Kwanzaa, the holiday has witnessed a phenomenal growth in celebrators worldwide over the span of three decades, Ali said.

"The first time we celebrated Kwanzaa,

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## L&S Provost Resigns From UCSB, Will Fill WSU Post

By Linda Apeles  
Staff Writer

Much to the dismay of colleagues, a distinguished campus official and professor has announced her intention to relinquish her position in the College of Letters & Sciences.

Dr. Gretchen Bataille, professor of English and the Women's Studies Program, submitted her resignation as Provost of the College of Letters & Sciences and will officially step down from her position this summer.

"Dr. Gretchen Bataille ... has accepted an offer as the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Washington State Uni-

versity," said Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Provost of L&S since 1994, Bataille has accomplished much during her term, making her a



Dr. Gretchen Bataille

## Power-Line Damage Causes Blackout, Leaves Isla Vista in Dark for Several Hours

By Jesse Bellinger  
Staff Writer

A power outage hit Isla Vista residents late Sunday afternoon, leaving many people to wonder where the lights went and a few workers and residents a bit perturbed at the lack of electricity.

The cause of the outage, which lasted from about 4 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m., may have come from several sources, including downed power lines and a damaged transformer.

A fallen power line near Isla Vista appeared to be the main culprit, according to an early report from Edison Customer Ser-

vice Representative Mike Michaels.

"Pretty much the whole [of Isla Vista was down], and maybe part of West Campus, too," he said.

The collision of a car with an underground transformer on State Street may have caused a chain reaction along the remaining power lines, he said.

"If a power line comes down, it'll cause a surge," he said. "Another [possible] problem: It looks like a car hit one of our underground transformers."

While the transformer struck by the car could have caused a

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definite asset to the campus. Her associates have expressed sadness over her leaving, Yang added.

"The departure of Provost Bataille this summer will be a great loss to us, and she will be sorely missed. It will mark three years of excellent service by an effective and dynamic leader whose contributions are many and extraordinary," he said.

Undergraduate studies Acting Dean Alan J. Wyner had similar feelings.

"I think [Bataille] is an outstanding provost. She made numerous contributions to the campus, providing strong leadership for the college. Personally, I'm very sorry that she's leaving," said Wyner, also a political science professor.

Acting Dean of L&S and history Professor Patricia Cline Cohen said that her main motivation for taking the position in

L&S last month was the opportunity to work with Bataille, and expressed regret for her departure.

"I'm really very unhappy that she is leaving. ... I think that it's a real loss to the college," she said. "I have enormous respect and admiration for the way she's handled the job here, and I think it's a real loss to UCSB. ... She brought a vitality and sense of fairness to the job."

Despite their sorrow over her future absence, her colleagues sympathize with her reasons for leaving.

"While I deeply regret her departure, I respect and understand her decision to accept a job of increased responsibility," Yang said.

Wyner also wished Bataille success in her future endeavors.

"I understand why and wish her well," he said.

## Writer's Views on Issues of Politics, Race to Be Shared

By Antony Bogdanovski  
Reporter

Political analyst and author of *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years*, Juan Williams, will present a lecture on contemporary racial and political issues tonight in Campbell Hall.

Williams will discuss the current shift in both the political and demographic spectra of America in his lecture, "Race, Politics and Change in America."

"I want to talk about how the country is undergoing amazing changes," Williams said.

Arts & Lectures Manager of

films and lectures Roman Baratiak is familiar with Williams' political analyses and has seen the author on such television



Juan Williams

programs as ABC's *Nightline*, CNN's *Capital Gang* and *Crossfire*, and *Washington*

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# HEADLINERS

## Controversial Teaching Plan Modified



**OAKLAND (AP)** — The Oakland schools task force that introduced the idea of black English, or Ebonics, as a second language clarified its controversial plan on Sunday in hopes of putting the national debate surrounding the issue to rest.

The task force, for example, dropped any reference to black English being genetically based.

Instead, the group now says that Ebonics — a combination of the words ebony and phonics — has roots in African languages that slaves brought to the United States.

"No matter how many times we explained that genetically based means 'having its origins in,' it was taken to mean something else," Oakland school Superintendent Carolyn Gettridge said.

The task force also eliminated several references to Ebonics being the pre-

dominant primary language of black students.

The school board will vote on the changes at a special meeting on Wednesday night. Sylvester Hodges, chairman of the Task Force on the Educa-

“*We're hoping that people will understand ... and will join us.*”

**Sylvester Hodges chair Task Force on the Education of African American Students**

tion of African American Students, estimated that at least five of the seven board members are likely to approve the new wording.

Last month, the board unanimously approved the plan to use black English in the classroom as a way to teach standard English to students who came to school speaking mainly

Ebonics. The idea, they said, was to teach students in much the same way as those whose first language is Spanish or Asian languages.

Critics — including Kweisi Mfume, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — say black English is substandard

grammar. They say recognizing it as a legitimate language would only hurt black students.

Rep. Pete King, a New York Republican, has introduced a bill to bar federal money from school programs based on black English. And state lawmakers in South Carolina and Virginia have drafted bills that would prohibit

teaching Ebonics.

Despite the changes in wording, Hodges said the group is not backing down from the plan to use Ebonics as a way to teach standard English.

"The debate is over," Hodges added. "We're hoping that people will understand that and will join us."

As part of its presentation, the task force collected statistics on Oakland's black students, who make up 53 percent of the school district's enrollment. Hodges said the findings show the necessity for recognizing Ebonics.

Among the statistics:

- Sixty-four percent of students who repeat the same grade are black;
- Black students have a 1.8 out of 4.0 gpa, the lowest in the district;
- Of the black males enrolled, 29 percent do not attend school on a regular basis.

"This is not acceptable," task force member Alan Young said.

## Goal of Peace in Middle East Closer to Reality



**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — Jordan's King Hussein persuaded Yasser Arafat Sunday to accept a prolonged Israeli withdrawal from West Bank rural areas, sources said, in a concession that could hasten a comprehensive accord on expanding Palestinian autonomy.

"We can envision the end of the negotiation in sight," said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu after meeting with Hussein.

"Because of the important initiative His Majesty took we have made considerable progress."

Earlier in Gaza, Yasser Arafat agreed to Hussein's proposal that Israel could prolong its three-stage withdrawal from West Bank rural areas, narrowing the gap on the key sticking point in the talks, a top Palestinian official told The Associated Press.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if Netanyahu agreed to the proposal, a signing was expected Monday — ending four months of rocky negotiations.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators were planning to meet Monday morning in Jerusalem to write out the agreement, said Ed Abington, the U.S. consul in Jerusalem.

"We expect that there will be no problem and that the drafting will conclude soon, and we will have an agreement and a basis for a Netanyahu-Arafat summit ... very, very soon," Abington said.

In Tel Aviv, Netanyahu, Hussein and U.S. mediator Dennis Ross were upbeat but noncommittal, saying some work remained.

"I leave here confident that everything will move in the right direction ... a fresh beginning to continue the work to achieve the kind of peace and the kind of future we seek," Hussein said after the 90-minute meeting.

"We are closer than we were," said Ross, adding that he would now remain in the region despite earlier plans to return to Washington Sunday. Ross had urged Hussein to get involved in the mediations.

The Jordanian monarch, whose motorcade was escorted Sunday night by police cars with sirens blaring toward the defense ministry, was received with a warm, two-handed handshake by Netanyahu.

## Vapor Forces Fliers to Halt High-Altitude Balloon Trip



**GENEVA (AP)** — With kerosene fumes choking off their air supply, crewmen on Sunday ended a bid to circle the world in a balloon and splashed into the Mediterranean Sea just six hours after takeoff.

The failed attempt by Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Wim Verstraeten of Belgium came less than a week after a British tycoon with the same goal aborted his flight in the Algerian desert.

The pilots set down the *Orbiter* 19 miles south of the French resort of Montpellier after the fumes filled their high-tech cabin and prevented them from breathing properly.

Its gigantic 149-foot silver body floated on the winter waters while a flotilla of rescue boats, backed up by a helicopter, sped to pick up the pilots.

Organizers said the problem may have been a faulty valve, but they would have to make a more detailed examination.

Gerard Sermier, spokesperson for the Swiss watch company and balloon sponsor Breitling, said the kerosene — used to fuel the balloon's burners — had posed no immediate danger.

Piccard is the grandson of scientist Auguste Piccard, who made the first stratospheric flight. His father Jacques was a renowned underwater explorer. Verstraeten has 15 years of hot-air balloon experience.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

### Sunday NFL

#### NFC Championship

Green Bay.....30  
Carolina.....15

#### AFC Championship

New England.....20  
Jacksonville.....6

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Rosalind Jordan, wife of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People state President Frank Jordan, has been found dead at her home. She was 36.

Mrs. Jordan, who showed no signs of trauma or illness, apparently died of natural causes, her husband said Sunday. An autopsy was inconclusive, and the medical examiner was awaiting test results.

Officers arrived at the home Saturday after Mrs. Jordan failed to show up for work. The Jordans' 3-year-old daughter told her grandmother that her mother had fallen asleep and would not wake up. Authorities found Mrs. Jordan's body on her bedroom floor.

The 3-year-old and a 15-month-old sibling were found safe inside the home, said police homicide Lt. Jim Collins.

Frank Jordan, who was on a business trip in Los Angeles at the time of his wife's death, returned home immediately.

The NAACP is one of the oldest civil rights organizations in the country, and its San Diego chapter has more than 1,000 members. There are 120 branches in California.

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## Weather

This weekend, while listening to a particularly blue Billie Holiday record and doggy-paddling in my lake of sorrow, I realized something very bittersweet about love.

It's just like sweating. Sometimes it feels so good, running in and over all my pores and coursing throughout my body. It pours forth as a sticky and satisfying reminder that I'm alive and functioning properly. It is a natural process of almost all living creatures, and gosh darnit, most of the time it's good for you.

But on certain other occasions, you just don't want to perspire. To engage in an activity that could potentially require a lot of energy and commitment may turn off the would-be sweater. Maybe it's just easier not to sweat than to start and stop every so often, which only leaves a very salty taste in your mouth.

Forecast: Mid 50s to low 40s with a pretty good chance of showers. Be prepared for the storm and some sweating in the next couple days.

## Police Report

### Go With the Flow

While at the intersection of Del Playa and Camino Pescadero Friday at 10:58 p.m., officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol encountered a male who appeared to be exhibiting signs of intoxication.

"I contacted [him] carrying a cup of beer. ... As I contacted [him], he poured out the beer on the street," reports state. "[His] eyes were red, speech was slurred, balance — swayed forward and back, [he] had a strong odor on his breath of an alcoholic beverage. [He] had a slightly uncooperative attitude."

After finding that the male was only 18 years of age, officers placed him under arrest for public intoxication and prepared to have him booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail, reports state.

"[He] urinated on the station floor while waiting for me to finish the jail booking forms, after we had already let him urinate in the bathroom 1/2 hour before," reports state.

### Take Two Capfuls, Call Me in the Morning

IVFP officers contacted a male subject at the intersection of Camino Del Sur and DP Saturday at 1:50 a.m. who appeared to be intoxicated.

"[He] was staggering westbound on Del Playa

toward us. [He] fell against a parked van. [He] bounced off the van and staggered past us. We contacted [him] to check his welfare. We immediately smelled the odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath," reports state.

The male was then arrested for public intoxication after officers determined he was unable to care for himself and found the male in possession of an unknown substance.

"Officer Molitor then conducted a pat-down search and found the plastic bottle with the unknown liquid in it in [the subject's] left pants pocket. Officer Molitor asked [him], 'What is this?' [The male] stated, 'It's not a drug, it's GHB,'" reports state.

The male was taken to the Foot Patrol office and agreed to answer officers' questions about the liquid, reports state.

"[He] then told us that he had gotten it from his brother down in Los Angeles over Christmas break. [He] also said, 'I drank two capfuls of it tonight, but I'm only slightly buzzed,'" reports state.

The male was arrested for public intoxication from a drug.

### Winter Break (-in) Activities

On Friday, December 27, 1996, the I.V. Foot Patrol received a phone

call reporting a prowler on the 6500 block of El Greco Road.

The caller told police of a suspicious male subject near an apartment building at 7 a.m.

"He saw the suspect walk off to the south/west front window of [a neighbor's apartment] and peer into the residence. [He] does not know the names of the residents at that address, but he does know there are only two females living there. The suspect continued peering into the window for about 30 seconds. It appeared to [the caller] that the suspect then attempted to open the window. The suspect was unable to open the window," reports state.

According to the caller, the suspect then proceeded to the south side of the building, disappearing from view for approximately three minutes, reports state.

"The suspect then walked across the street ... and peered into a north/east downstairs window. [The caller] opened the window he was looking through and yelled down to the suspect to get off the property. He told the suspect he had a gun and he was going to call the police. The suspect fled westbound on El Greco," reports state.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

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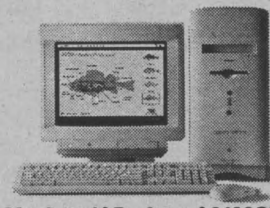


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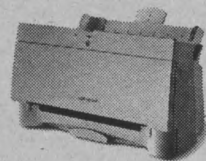
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# OPINION

## Two Cowboys Get Jewelled

➤ Media Rushed to Judgment in the Case of Irvin and Williams

Steve Large

The folks over at the Church of Scientology would be downright ashamed of the media and its abuses of power these days.

You see, those who subscribe to L. Ron Hubbard's belief that people are actually good by nature, would, by some property that I am sure is mathematically sound, also believe that people are innocent before proven guilty. A fact that those who write for some of our nation's news organizations have conveniently forgotten.

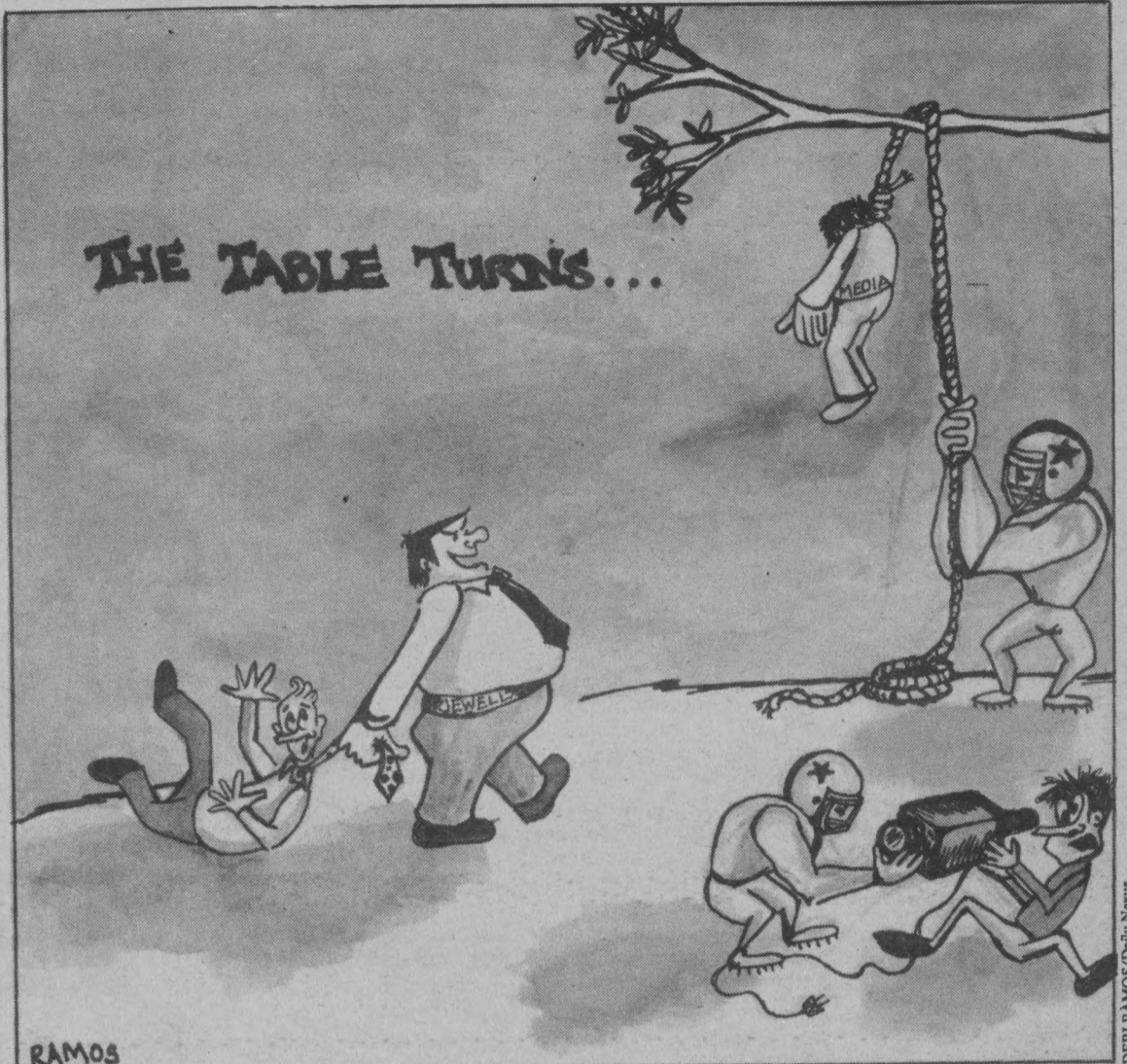
The Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin and Eric Williams know this better than anyone else these days — with the probable exception of hero-turned-convict-turned-hero Richard Jewell.

Just under two weeks ago, a 23-year-old former stripper went to the Dallas police claiming that she had been raped at gunpoint by the two football stars and a third person, whose name police did not release.

The very next morning, the country's front-page headlines told of the woman's travails, *Good Morning America's* hosts sat around their made-for-TV kitchen/living room and banted about the two bad boys of the NFL, and a nation went to work with the day's news item squarely tucked under its collective arm, ready for analysis and breakdown at the first coffee break of the day.

The problem with this, of course, is that not only did Irvin and Williams and the third unnamed man not commit this crime — as police divulged on Friday after investigating the case (the woman admitted she had lied) — but they were never even charged with it.

Apparently a conviction in court is not what is needed to be deemed guilty these days, when



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profit-minded news services can act as judge and jury instead.

You would think that The Journalistic Disaster (AKA the Olympic Park bombing) would have been a wake-up call to those in the media world. A man who was originally not even listed as a suspect became virtually kidnapped by the American press corps, as camera crews rented out areas surrounding Richard Jewell's house to keep an eye on his activities day in and day out. Had they overlooked the fact that he, also, was never even charged with the crime?

No. They knew exactly what they were doing. And had Jewell eventually been charged and found guilty, no one would have questioned the media's ethics, just as no one would have, had Irvin and Williams eventually been charged and found guilty.

The mainstream media has consciously decided to go after these cases that are not news because, while they may have no merit, they are exciting. And that is what sells. Covering these stories is a risk — one that can be taken by the multinational corporations that now own most of the news that you read, or more likely, watch.

If their subject is eventually charged and/or found guilty, they end up looking like detectives themselves, hunting down stories and putting the bad people behind bars.

But if their subject is never charged, never convicted, the media ends up not only looking like a tool, but a tool with lawsuits on its hands. Lawsuits that General Electric, Westinghouse and Disney will have no problem paying off.

Irvin was quoted by numerous journalists as saying that he wants all of the journalists who wrote about the accusations to "rerun it, rewrite it, [and] reprint it. Just like you did, with the same intensity that you did — the same intensity. Don't lose the intensity."

So now journalists will be writing about a false accusation from a woman that no one has ever even identified. As journalists fight their way out of that corner, let us hope that they do not simultaneously back themselves into another.

Because, if the Jewell case was not lesson enough, and the Williams-and-Irvin incident do not prove to be reminders, then we can not count on a media that does not know the count.

Steve Large is an assistant sports editor for the Daily Nexus.

"Well, don't cry for me, Argentina."

—then-President George Bush on the campaign trail

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### The Reader's Voice

#### P.C. "PIRATES" ARE RIDICULOUS WUSSES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, enough is enough. A dead cliché, but this supposed furor over Pirates of the Caribbean being politically incorrect is the most facile, silly example of PC in a long tradition of facile, silly BS.

It seems to be the opinion of the minority objecting to this ride at Disneyland that it would encourage the little kids (and possibly the big kids) to imitate the behavior of the pirates: chasing women, vandalism, drunken excess and bad grammar. The crux of the argument is an objection to the implied rape of women by Animatronic pirates chasing Animatronic village women, and it's valid to a certain degree. No one wants a ride that says in a neon sign, "THIS IS OK — IMITATE THIS!"

But at the risk of offending some of the more militant politically correct elements out there, I say this: You raise your kids with the right values, you send them out into the world and trust in their intelligence to distinguish between fantasy and reality. If people did their jobs as parents in the first place rather than relying on Disney, Nickelodeon and *Sesame Street*, the level of political correctness in the public forum would be a third of what it is today.

Most importantly, Pirates is a ride. Just as I wouldn't take my nephews to see *The Texas*

*Chainsaw Massacre* or *Behind the Green Door* — a judgment call — if the parents feel the ride would be "too intense" for their kids, they shouldn't take them on the ride. It's that simple. But don't screw it up for those who have sufficient wits about them to buy a ticket, sit down, hold mom's, dad's or anybody convenient's hand, and just for a little while be a scared tourist on a fun ride.

Apparently the solution the Disney people came up with is having the women being chased in the ride carry plates of food (either to divert our attention or the pirates', we do not know).

Now it's time for what magazine editors like to call "a personal look." I rode Pirates for the first time at around eight-years old. I was scared shitless standing in line, and my sister kept asking me if I was OK, we could always step out and grab a snow cone or a greasy hot dog. I said I was OK. Fervently trying not to wet my pants, I sat down in the boat. I'd heard a lot of rumors about the ride from friends who had already taken it (some of them outrageous lies), and I believed them enough to expect coronary failure at some point.

I was scared, but the best sensation I can describe in taking the ride is what it would be to slowly drive by a car accident involving an armored truck, a continuous drive-by shooting and a bus loaded with drunken Spring-Break revelers. Forget the adult ramifications of any such accident, look at it from a normal kid point of view: This was *baad* shit, pirates pillaging, buildings burning, guns blazing, people screaming. I defy any critic of this

comparison to deny the fact he or she has not slowed down at the scene of an accident and looked to see what happened.

Is this situation supposed to be entertainment? — certainly not. But the difference is that kids go, "Hey — this is sort of neat!"

The problem with politically correct advocates is that they manage to insult the intelligence of people while simultaneously denying them the material to make a sensible judgment for themselves — which 99 percent of the time they would do anyway!

One further note — Pirates of the Caribbean sufficiently fired my imagination that I went out and asked my parents if I could get a book on pirates. They were sufficiently surprised in seeing me interested in something other than baseball, football and Transformers that they agreed to do so. I read and learned a lot. Now, if I had seen those same pirates at eight-years old chasing food around and around in a ride where I expected to be shocked and scared, I would have turned to my sister and said, "What kind of wuss pirates are these? Let's go get a greasy hot dog."

I feel for the kids who will experience the watered-down new ride due to open in a couple of months. What's next, Disney? Rewrite Bambi so the mother isn't shot by a hunter but taken off to the San Diego Zoo because of the gun-control people who think it's not "politically correct" in this age of rampant violence? Instead of *Beauty and the Beast*, will we get *Physically Endowed and Resembling an Animal*? C'mon, let the kids have some fun.

GLENN MORGAN

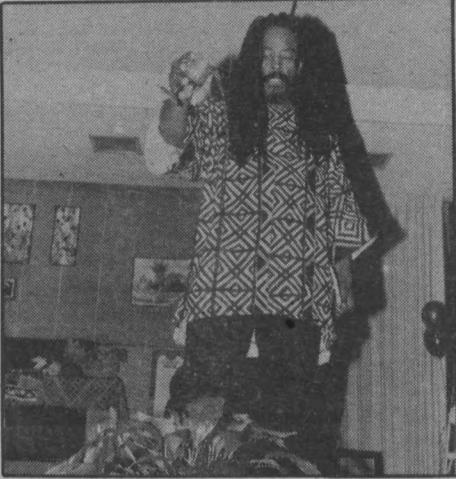
# KWANZAA

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we knew we made history," he said. "The original Kwanzaa was celebrated by the same amount of people as are in this room. Today, Kwanzaa is celebrated by 18 million people around the world."

Students were drawn to the festivities out of their own curiosity and willingness to learn about the African-American event, said freshman biological sciences major Abeni LeRoy.

"I came to celebrate black awareness and black pride," she said. "I heard about it through the EOP [Educational Opportunity Program] and came to learn a little



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

The philosophy of veganism is a key facet of Kwanzaa, which features a feast of numerous plant-based dishes.

bit more about Kwanzaa."

Other events included a dance performance by the Imphotep Light Dance Ensemble, which incorporated drumming with graceful body movements.

The performances served as an example of African heritage that was tied into the celebration of Kwanzaa, Ali said.

"The drumming and dancing served as a symbol of our indigenous people," said junior Black Studies/sociology major Nyshoun Reed. "The beating of the drum is in sync with the beating of the heart."

Karama, the vegan feast of the evening, played a key role in demonstrating different aspects of African culture. The ingredients, which excluded any animal-derived products, made a nutritional meal of couscous, a natural wheat durum pasta from North Africa, peas, basmati rice and plantains (bananas). Refreshments included a tea made from sorrel, a plant found in Trinidad and Jamaica, Bender said.

The events of the evening and the diverse attendance fulfilled the purpose of Kwanzaa, which was to bring about a sense of unity among all people, Ali said.

"It was good to see people together because, otherwise, one often feels lost in a sea of otherness," said post graduate researcher in computer science Hugh McGuire.

Reed expressed similar feelings about the event.

"My children were welcome here, which makes me feel joyous," Reed said. "I'm starting to feel at home."

Friday night's festivities were a delayed commemoration of the holiday due to Winter Break, since Kwanzaa is actually observed from December 26 to January 1.

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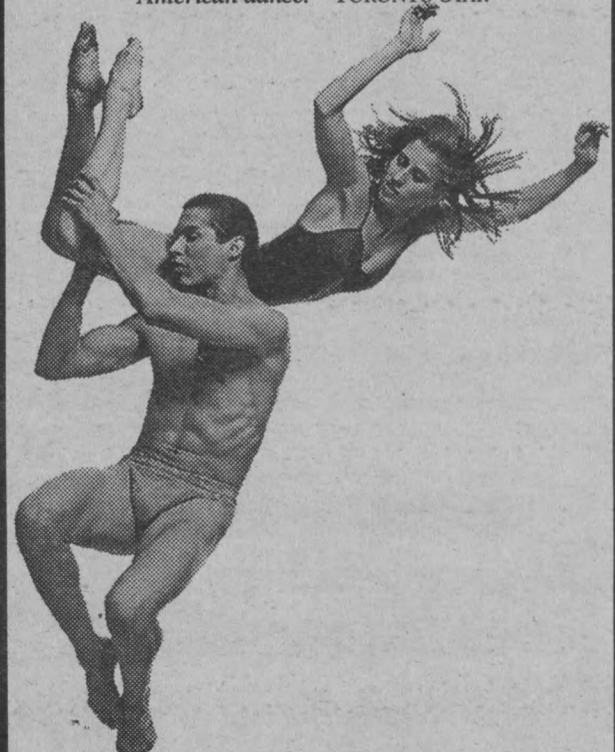
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**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - You're being forced to do something you've been putting off. Stop struggling and it'll be a lot easier. Learn a new skill from your partner this evening. It will help you triumph over an adversary who's blocking your forward motion.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 9 - You're in a good position today. A friend can help you get the money you want. A distant relation comes through for you, too. Be willing to try something you previously thought was too hard. You've grown a lot since then.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - There's a complicated game going on. This is not your specialty, but you're lucky. Go ahead and give it a try. Your sweetheart will be very impressed if you show good sense today. That means you should stay within your budget, and announce the fact.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Empower your partner to take the lead. He or she has most of the aces anyway. If you're feeling tense, a call to a distant friend will calm you down. Don't get stuck in the details. If you look at the big picture, you'll notice you're winning.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 4 - If you do the work, you'll get the money. Keep that in mind if it stops being fun. This is all part of making your dreams come true, remember? The lesson for today is: Perseverance pays. Also, let your friends know what you need.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 9 - You're looking very good today, especially to somebody you care about a lot. Make some private time for an intimate discussion this evening. A partnership agreement you make today could work out very well. This is true for love or business, or both.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 6 - You're very busy today, but it's okay. You have a lot of jobs you don't like. Don't complain. You have a secret advantage. All this drudgery is going to work in your favor. Years from now you'll be glad you did this.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're sharp as a tack today. Use this extra brainpower to finish up some stuff that's been nagging at you. Clean out those closets. Also, let a bureaucrat know what you need. Those people are supposed to be working for you, remember?

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 4 - If you're going shopping today, only buy stuff you need for the house. If you do that, your number goes up to a 6. Otherwise, you'll get in big trouble. You've made too many promises; now you have to follow through.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 9 - You are exceptionally attractive today. One person in particular thinks so. Even better, this person is willing to let you make the decisions about what you're going to do tonight. Have a fabulous time while you're at it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 4 - You're being pinched in a vise right now. You have to pay somebody back, but you don't have enough money. What to do? Sell something, or offer your services to work it off. This could turn out OK after all. It might even lead to a new source of revenue.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 9 - You are so sweet and gentle. That's why all your friends like to have you around. One of them might need your soothing embrace tonight. If you don't have a true love yet, this could lead to just such a relationship. If you do, he or she's the one who needs you.

**Today's Birthday (Jan. 13)**. You know a lot, but you don't know everything yet. This year, fill in the gaps. Put your experience to work in January. Try something crazy in February. Practice makes perfect in March. Put in the corrections close to home in April. Push to finish a big project in June and your career will benefit. You get another big chance in October. You'll find out the rest of the story in December.

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**BLACKOUT**

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surge, the line down in I.V. was most likely the main reason for the blackout, said Capt. Craig Thomas of Fire Station 11, who was on the scene near Francisco Torres as Edison crews sought to remedy the situation.

"A 16,000-volt line fell into the street at Devereux and Fortuna," Thomas said. "The Edison company [was] trying to repair the line."

Despite the lack of power, the I.V. Foot Patrol continued operations by establishing a radio link between the UC Police Dept. and the Foot Patrol headquarters, said Officer Mitch Molitor.

"The only thing we've done is

picked up a radio from the university. In case someone calls they can reach us through our dispatch. The college is assisting us along with our dispatch," he said.

The I.V. Beer Company showed more concern as cooks and bartenders shuffled in the dark, disgruntled by the abrupt outage since business was shut down for the day.

"It sucks. I called the electric company, and they don't know the problem," said IVBC kitchen supervisor Chris Heath.

While the darkened establishment did mean an afternoon off, Heath pointed to the empty bar and pool tables, indicating the loss of business.

"We had a full house. They all left. We can't serve beer, we have no lights for the pool tables, and we

can't cook in the dark," he said.

Sports aficionados were also left in the dark when it came to watching a Sunday football contest.

"We were watching the AFC playoff game, and we had to take to the streets and play frisbee," said Greg Wakeham, a visiting senior communications major from the University of the Pacific.

With sports no longer an option, senior communications major Jeremy Steele found the blackout to be a timely excuse for some fresh air.

"I thought it was cool 'cause everybody got out of the house," he said.

**LECTURE**

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Week in Review on PBS.

"Juan Williams tends to be the voice of reason in the groups on these shows," Baratiak said.

Through his 20-year career at *The Washington Post*, Williams has gained familiarity with the people in Washington, D.C., Baratiak said.

"The importance of writing for the *Post* is that one has an impact on public opinion and the way politicians respond," Baratiak said.

While at the *Post*, Williams served as a columnist, editorial writer and White House reporter, as well as frequently contributing to magazines such as *Fortune*, *GQ* and *Ebony*.

*Politics* - *The New Black Power*, which won critical acclaim, is one of a series of documentaries by Williams

that are frequently presented in classrooms. Black studies Professor Shirley Kennedy used this video in her Intro to Afro-American Politics class to give students a more diverse perspective.

"I chose the video to illustrate the concept of crossover politics. ... Students need to hear from a different perspective, and [Williams'] is more centrist," Kennedy said.

The lecture, sponsored by Arts & Lectures and the MultiCultural Center, is expected to attract a diverse audience.

"I hope to see a combination of people interested in the social sciences and those intrigued by race relations, which I consider to be the most compelling subject on the American [political] scene today," Williams said.

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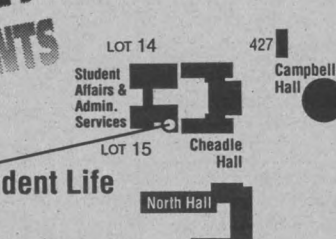
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### CHECK OUT THE NEW OFFICE!

CAC

## OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

### DEAN OF STUDENTS



Office of Student Life Room 2201

CAC and Dean of Students moved & merged to the new STUDENT AFFAIRS & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUILDING (SAASB) Room 2201

**893-4550**

## COUPON TUESDAY TOMORROW!

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### Monday, Jan. 13

**All week** — We are organizing a peaceful, positive concert and festival to help preserve the rainforest. Big name & local bands and awareness booths. Call Adam for time and day of weekly meetings (we are in association w/R.A.N.), 685-2350, CAB room

**All week** — Check for upcoming events and activities on the Scuba Hotline, 893-8739

**All week** — Come see the new exhibit at the Women's Center Art Gallery featuring a variety of mediums associated with the symbolism of red, 10 am-5 pm

**All week** — Want to find out what's happening on campus, in S.B. or nationally? Tune your dial to the most exciting news program on the radio from 5-5:15 pm M-F, 91.9 FM — KCSB

**All week** — Auto enthusiasts! Interested in autocrossing/road racing/dragging/ rallying/ wrenching or just meeting with other enthusiasts? Join the Sports Car Club. For more info contact Jared Holstein at uholstj00@mc.ucsb.edu or 968-1540

**All week** — The University Children's Center is now participating in the Federal Child care Food Program, all children from income eligible families will receive free or reduced cost nutritious lunches and snacks. This program does not discriminate against any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability. Families attending the Center should request an application from Gloria LeBus in the UCC office

**11-11:30 pm** — Campus Interview Orientation, C&CServ 1109

**2-3 pm** — "Hot Resumes" — advanced resume workshop, C&CServ 1109

**3-4 pm** — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

**3-4:30 pm** — Hillel: Need a place in between classes to study, or just a place to sit and relax? Join us for a study break, bring a snack or your books. Everyone welcome! Hillel's office, upstairs in UCen

**4-5 pm** — Intro Internship workshop, pick up an application for the local program for spring and summer, learn about internships on a statewide or national level. C&CServ 1109

**4-6 pm** — Finance Board meeting, UCen State St

**4:30 pm** — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Flying A

**5:15 pm** — Interested in journalism broadcasting? Come to KCSB meetings, under Storke Tower

**6 pm** — Chess Club weekly meeting, come play chess, go or bridge! Equipment is provided. CCS 136

**6-10 pm** — Auditions for the Graduate Directed One Acts. Info and sign up located outside Production Office, Snidecor 1601. All are encouraged to audition, no experience necessary. Credit avail, performances are Thur-Sun, 2/13-16 at 8 pm. Plays by Vac-lav Havel, Samuel Beckett, David Mamet, David Ives and Tennessee Williams

**6:30 pm** — Jewish Film Festival: Opening night reception, El Encanto Hotel, \$36 general, \$25 students

**8 pm** — Jewish Film Festival: Film: Under the Domim Tree, Riviera Theatre, \$7 general, \$5 students

**8 pm** — Juan Williams: "Race, Politics and Change in America," "Eyes on the Prize" author and political analyst discusses the need for racial equality, ethnic pride and mutual respect. Campbell Hall, \$4

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice, start getting in shape now! Intramural Tournament in Feb, freestyle tournaments in March and April. New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

### Tuesday, Jan. 14

**12-1 pm** — Prof Women's Assoc: Opportunities for Women in the publishing industry, Melinda Johnson, "Lifestyles" section editor of S.B. News Press leads an informal discussion. UCen State St

**2-3 pm** — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**4 pm** — Lecture: Sara H. Lindheim, Assistant Professor of Classics, "What Are Little Boys Made Of: Hercules Cross-Dressed and Re9-Dressed in Propertius 4.9," HSSB 6020, free

**5-6 pm** — Orientation Staff information meeting, Girv 1104

**5 pm** — Russian Club conversation group meeting in 6th floor lounge, Phelps. All levels welcome, refreshments provided. Come and meet new people

**5:30-7 pm** — A.S. CAB meeting, come by the CAB meeting to find out about volunteering, UCen 2523

**6:25-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 2110

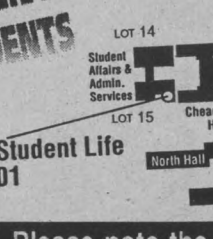
**6:30-9:30 pm** — Cal-Animage: second meeting of quarter. Showing: Neon Genesis Evangelion #14, Bakuretsu Hunter #2, Gundam Wing #2, Slayers #2 and Fushigi Yugi #9. All in Japanese with English subtitles, Chem 1179, free

**7 pm** — Student Econ Assoc meeting, Mark Linehan, president of Wynmark, speaker. Pizza will be served. UCen Flying A

**7 pm** — Jewish Film Festival: The Golem (of L.A.). Campbell Hall, \$6 general, \$5 students Filmmaker Lewis Schoenbrun will introduce the showing of The Golem

**7:45 pm** — Director and Filmmaker Yale Strom provides an introduction to the showing of Carpati as part of the Jewish Film Festival. Campbell Hall, \$6 general, \$5 student

To have your event published in the calendar you must:



CAC

## OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

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Please note the new location of CAC!

**8 pm** — Ski & Snowboarding team meeting: this week — Peel off card money is due; Rides for next race, you must show up if you want to race; info on workout schedule; fundraiser info. UCen Flying A

**8 pm** — Hiking Club meeting — members and anyone interested in picking up this quarter's hike list, come to tonight's organizational meeting, Phelps 1260

**8-9 pm** — Irish Club: come learn about upcoming events for winter quarter, everybody welcome! Girv 2116

**9 pm** — Korean Cultural Awareness Group general meeting, HSSB 1237

### Wednesday, Jan. 15

**12-1 pm** — Jewish Women: defining roles, UCen Goleta Valley

**4-5 pm** — Intro internship workshop, pick up applications for spring or summer internships, find out about opportunities, C&CServ 1109

**4-6 pm** — Public reception for Women's Center Art Gallery exhibit "Red." Performances begin at 4, including dance, film and live music. Women's Center

**5 pm** — Rotaract Club meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

**6-7 pm** — Punchline Players meeting: you've read about us in the Nexus, now you can come join the fun! Buch 1930

**6 pm** — Chess Club: tutorial: come learn chess, go or bridge! Equipment is provided, CCS 136

**7 pm** — Animal Emancipation general meeting, all welcome, Arts 1247

**7 pm** — Health Professions Assoc first meeting of the quarter, be there! Psych 1824

**7 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship: come check out our first meeting, UCen Flying A

**7, 9 pm** — Jewish Film Festival: Annie Hall, Bullets Over Broadway, I.V. Theatre I, \$3 general

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling! Open to all UCSB students and community, no pre-

### Thursday, Jan. 16

**Noon** — Introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation, UCen Mission, free

**1-2 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**4-4:30 pm** — Campus interview orientation, C&CServ 1109

**5-6 pm** — Toastmasters weekly meeting, new and old members welcome! Help improve your public speaking skills. UCen S.B. Mission

**5:30-7 pm** — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, students & staff welcome, partners and dance experience not required. Rob Gym 2120

**6:25-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

**7 pm** — Pre-Law Meeting, guest speaker: FBI agent to discuss law enforcement, UCen Flying A

**7-9 pm** — VSA\* general meeting, sign ups for banquet performance, games and prizes and much more, Arts 1426

**7 pm** — NICHE: nature Inspired Conservationists Helping the Environment, first meeting of the quarter, Giovanni's Pizza

**7 pm** — Jewish Film Festival: A Kiss to This Land, MCC, free

**7-9 pm** — IEEE presents an evening of opportunity, refreshments served! Engineering II Pavilion

**7:30 pm** — Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship: we preach and teach Jesus according to the Bible, UCen S.B. Mission

**7:45 pm** — VARIATIONS meeting: multi-racial and multi-ethnic interest group. Snacks, discussion on identity and diversity, MCC

**8, 10 pm** — Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation, presale tickets all week 10-2 in front of UCen, \$2/\$3 at the door. I.V. Theatre

**8, 10 pm** — Movie: Goonies. Feeling old? Come relive the 80s nostalgia by watching Chunk, Sloth, Mouth and the rest of the Goonies search for One-Eyed Willie and escape the wrath of the evil Fratelli's. Presale tickets in front of UCen all week. \$2 presale, \$3 at the door. I.V. Theatre

**8 pm** — The Parsons Dance Company: dynamic, witty and athletic dance by one of the hottest, most popular of American companies. Campbell Hall, \$10/\$13/\$15

### Friday, Jan. 17

**6 pm** — A Hollywood mogul at Hillel: Tom Pollock, American Film Institute chairman of the board and former MCA/Universal pictures executive, speaks at Hillel services, URC, free

**7 pm** — Sir Brian Urquhart: A World Community: Fact or Fiction? Lecture about global collaboration by the former Under-Secretary-General for special political affairs at the United Nations. Corwin Pavilion, free

### Saturday, Jan. 18

**All day** — Hiking Club hike is the Romero Canyon 6-10 mi loop. Great hike, moderate terrain, no hike tomorrow, so hit the trail today! For more info, come to the 1/14 Tues night meeting (8 pm, Phelps 1260) or call Kevin, 685-2855

**1-3 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice: think you're tough enough? Try wrestling — collegiate or Olympic styles, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, SAASB Room 2201, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting