

• Opinion	6
• Sports	9
• Classifieds	11
• Feature	12

Sluggers: Sweep or Look to 1990

Page 8



Is Anyone Above Judgement?

Page 6

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 131

Friday, May 12 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Radio Council's Vote for Mg'r Questioned

A.S. Committee to Study Controversial Election Choice of New Head of KCSB

By Kim Kash, and Jenny Ogar
Staff Writers

An ad hoc committee formed Wednesday is expected to decide today whether to uphold Associated Students Radio Council's decision appointing sophomore David Chin as the 1989-90 associate manager of campus radio station KCSB.

The committee, formed by the A.S. Legislative Council, was put together in response to concerns voiced at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting regarding radio council's selection of Chin over junior Rich Stephens, who received a significant majority of KCSB staff votes in an advisory election last week.

Chin, current representative of the station's soul music programmers, was chosen Monday by a 4-3 Radio Council vote to be next year's associate manager over Stephens, who won the staff advisory vote, 52-18, with eight votes for sophomore candidate, Alistair Jeffs. There are over 200 voting members of the radio station's staff, according to Christina Zafiris, manager of KCSB's cable sister station, KJUC cable.

However, Radio Council Chair Jim Scott, a Leg Council Off-campus Representative, said, "a positive vote (by KCSB staff) is not a mandate.... Otherwise, what would be the purpose of the process?"

The staff vote serves as a recommendation to Radio-Council, along with a vote by the station's executive committee (which voted zero for Chin, one for Jeffs, one for Stephens, with three abstentions), along with a vote by the Board of Operations and Programming (which cast four votes for Chin, one for Jeffs, and one for Stephens). Radio Council also considers applications submitted by each candidate, recommendations from members of radio station staff, and scheduled candidate interviews.

Scott, Radio Council's non-voting chair, said "each person stated their personal pros and cons of each candidate. What specific criteria each member used (to decide their vote) was really up to them."

"I don't support the attempt to bypass Radio Council's decision because it is just that: a recommendation," KCSB news staff member and Radio Council rep-at-large, Darin Leviloff said. The move to reconsider the decision "is an attempt to pack Radio Council I voted as objectively as possible, and I will stand by it," he said.

Some KCSB and KJUC staff members claim Radio Council did not make an objective decision because they say several members

(See COUNCIL, p.5)

Here They Sit Broken-Hearted



If porcelain could only talk, the things these tired water closets would say. But stay clear of their breath.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Bush Increases U.S. Presence in Panama

Sees Need for More Diplomatic Pressure to End 'Bullying Tactics' of Noriega Regime

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered 2,000 combat troops, including 1,000 from California's Fort Ord, into Panama on Thursday, "to protect the lives of American citizens." At the same time, Bush called for other Latin American nations to exert diplomatic pressure in retaliation for "the bullying tactics" of the country's military ruler, Manuel Noriega.

The Army's 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord will transport 890 combat troops and 100 cooks, medics and other support soldiers to Travis Air Force Base sometime within the next 24 hours, Major L.D. Walker said Thursday afternoon.

After arrival, the 7th Light Division will leave Travis, about 35 miles northeast of San Francisco, en route to Panama, said Lt. Santos De La Rosa, of Fort Ord, a sprawling army base five miles north of Monterey.

The 2,000 troops will augment the 10,000 U.S. forces already in the country.

The action comes in the wake of Wednesday's bloody attacks by Noriega's supporters and troops against the opposition's presidential candidate and his

(See PANAMA, p.10)

Leg Council Removes Lupro for Misconduct

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday to heed A.S. Program Board's recommendation to relieve Program Board Representative Mike Lupro of his duties for behavior termed "irresponsible" by campus police.

The decision came on the heels of a letter to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott from campus Police Lt. Bill Bean, requesting that Lupro's "irresponsible" conduct following an April 22 Pub concert be reviewed and "corrective action" be taken. There is disagreement over how much influence the letter had on Lupro's termination.

The letter stemmed from Lupro's actions outside the UCen following the Beatnigs April 22 concert, when he observed two friends being arrested and taken

"The system is not set up for me to win.... It's set up to protect them."

Mike Lupro

into police custody. Although another Program Board member suggested Lupro assist in clearing the crowds from The Pub immediately following the concert, Lupro instead chose to remain outside and involve himself in the protest against the police activity, where witnesses say he yelled at the arresting officers.

Lupro said he was not trying to antagonize the police in any way and was primarily concerned with finding witnesses to the arrest which Lupro thought was unprovoked. "I wasn't out there yelling 'Fuck the pigs' or anything (See LUPRO, p.5)

Huttenback Gets Pay Raise

All University of California faculty, including tenured professor and former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, will receive an approximate three percent pay hike in June as part of an annual cost-of-living increase.

The raise was to have been granted to professors last July for the 1988-89 year, UCSB Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee said, but was delayed due to lack of state funds.

The salary increase will raise Huttenback's salary "from \$81,700 to \$84,200; that's approximately a three percent increase," UCSB Public Information Officer Margie Weeks said.

Huttenback, who was convicted in July of embezzling \$250,000 from UCSB as well as of five counts of tax evasion — all of which he is appealing — has been suspended from teaching since September.

— Chris Ziegler

World

Baker Rejects Missile Talks; Soviets Propose Arms Cuts

MOSCOW — Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev challenged the United States and its NATO allies Thursday with two bold weapons reductions proposals as Secretary of State James A. Baker rejected negotiations over nuclear missiles in Europe.

Gorbachev offered to cut Soviet stockpiles of battlefield nuclear weapons, and Baker called the offer "a good step ... a small step, ... a modest move."

"There has to be a little less of an imbalance," Baker said, reiterating the U.S. assessment that the Soviets have a 12-1 advantage in European short-range nuclear missiles.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Soviets would withdraw 500 tactical nuclear warheads from Eastern Europe this year and that the Kremlin is prepared to pull out all nuclear munitions from Eastern Europe by 1991 if the United States engineers equivalent steps in Western Europe.

A senior U.S. official flying with Baker said along with the request to discuss joint reductions in missile stocks, Gorbachev moved boldly on conventional arms cuts.

He told Baker during their three and a half hour meeting at the Kremlin that the Soviets would offer in exchange for NATO reductions to cut Warsaw Pact tanks by 40,000, combat aircraft by 42,000 and artillery pieces by 47,000.

The U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Gorbachev also proposed a reduction of 1 million troops in both alliances and a 55 percent cutback in NATO's combat aircraft.

Baker declined to evaluate the conventional arms proposal. The U.S. official said Baker told Gorbachev it would be up to NATO to reply.



Arab League Envoys Declare Truce in 2-month-old Battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab League envoys Thursday declared a new truce in a 2-month old bloodbath in Lebanon after rocket duels between Christian and Syrian gunners killed 20 people and wounded 82.

Gen. Michel Houn, who commands 20,000 Christian soldiers fighting an alliance of Syrian and Druse Moslem forces, ordered his gunners to abide by the cease-fire.

Sweden Charges Film Star for Trying to Smuggle in Dog

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Entertainer Liza Minnelli has been charged with smuggling for illegally bringing her dog Lilly into Sweden, a court clerk said Thursday.

The cairn terrier had been threatened with arrest and imprisonment in a kennel last month, but authorities freed it on bail and deported it to France after negotiations with Minnelli.

Minnelli faces a stiff fine because they are based on the violator's income, court clerk Ingallil Falkman said. She refused to speculate how high it could go.

"We regard smuggling of animals very seriously because of the risk of spreading rabies," Falkman said.

Frost Damages Grape Crop; French Champagne Suffers

PARIS — A spring frost in eastern France will mean fewer bottles of bubbly in 1989, the Champagne producers association said Thursday.

The group said it could not yet put a precise figure on how much production will be affected by the late chilling of the Champagne region, although about one-fourth of the vines were hit by the cold.

In some areas, practically all the vines were affected and it seemed likely that some vineyards would produce very few grapes, the growers said.

Nation

Administration Proposes Fund to Clean Up Oil Spills

WASHINGTON — The Bush Administration on Thursday proposed a \$500 million oil spill cleanup fund to be financed by the oil industry.

Congress has been debating creation of such a fund for 15 years, but supporters said the effort received little attention until the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in March, dumping 11 million gallons of oil into the waters off Alaska.

The administration's proposal calls for the petroleum industry to finance the cleanup fund through a 1.3-cent-a-barrel fee on each barrel of domestic or imported oil over the next five years.

A maximum of \$500 million could be spent in cleaning up any single spill, but the president would have the authority to exceed that amount in some cases, according to Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who outlined the proposal before Congress.

Estimates of the cost of the Exxon spill, the worst in U.S. history, have ranged widely, from about \$100 million to many times that amount.



Despite Retraction, U.S. Says Iran Still Supports Terrorism

WASHINGTON — The State Department accused Iran's parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on Thursday of continuing to pursue "a policy of terrorism" despite his denial that he had advocated retaliatory killings of Westerners.

"Our view of Iran's support for terrorism has not changed. If Iran wants to join the community of civilized nations it must unconditionally rescind all of its death threats, and cease its sponsorship of terrorism in all forms," department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

In a speech last Friday, Rafsanjani was reported to have called on Palestinians to kill five American, French or British citizens in retaliation for each Arab slain during the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The Iranian speaker later denied he supported the killing of Western civilians, saying in an interview on Tehran Radio that he had been "only analyzing" the Middle East situation.

Bush Permanently Outlaws Import of Semiautomatics

WASHINGTON — President Bush has decided to make permanent his ban on importation of assault-type weapons which are not suited for sporting purposes, administration sources said Thursday.

The gun ban, initially imposed in mid-March while the government reviewed the uses of the weapons, is part of an anti-crime package that Bush will unveil in a speech Monday.

Bush has not approved the final package, but it is expected to include more money for prisons, stiffer sentencing requirements for criminals who use guns, and more money for law enforcement in general, including additional agents for the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"His message is very strong to violent criminals to be prepared to be treated in the harshest way," said one official.

Part of that approach will impose stricter sentencing for people who use semiautomatic than those who use other guns.

Gun control opponents in Congress and members of the National Rifle Association have strongly urged against a semiautomatic ban fearing it might be used by gun opponents to push for stiffer restrictions on all types of guns.

Current law requires that such weapons can only be brought into the country if they are to be used for sport.

State

Midgetman Missile Fails 70 Seconds Into 1st Test Flight

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — An unarmed Midgetman missile malfunctioned and was destroyed Thursday during the first test flight of the much debated weapon system, the Air Force said.

The missile began tumbling about 70 seconds into its flight as the second stage was firing and a range safety officer ordered a destruct command during the third stage, said Maj. Gen. Ed Barry, the Midgetman program director.

The intercontinental ballistic missile, designed to be fired from a mobile launcher, was launched at 11 a.m. in the first of two developmental tests.

Barry told a press conference the launch was a "qualified success" because the flight test met about 50 percent of its objectives.

The future of the missile is wrapped up in political controversy over whether the United States should develop one or two mobile missiles for its nuclear arsenal. The Soviet Union already has developed and begun deploying two such missiles. The U.S. has none.



No Promise for Prop. 103 Cuts, Commissioner Says

SAN FRANCISCO — State Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie promised Thursday to implement Proposition 103 quickly and forcefully but said she could not guarantee that any insurance rates would be cut.

In her first public comments since the consumer-sponsored initiative was largely upheld by the state Supreme Court last week, Gillespie said she would rule by November on all insurers' requests for exemptions from a 20 percent rate rollback.

But, asked when and whether customers could expect any rollbacks, Gillespie said she could make no commitments.

The Supreme Court's unanimous decision gave Gillespie the power to decide whether insurers covered by Proposition 103 — mainly auto, property, casualty and liability — would be subject to a 20 percent rollback below November 1987 rates and a one year freeze.

Brain-dead Teen Gives Birth 2 Months After Being Shot

SAN BERNARDINO — A brain-dead teenager whose plight became the focus of a right-to-life debate delivered a premature baby Thursday while on life-support machinery, authorities said.

The baby girl, who weighed about five pounds and was seven weeks premature, was listed in very critical condition Thursday afternoon, said Charles Jarvis, director of the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

The mother, Tanya Marie Rivera, 15, was pronounced brain dead after she was shot in the head two months ago.

In March, her divorced parents requested that their daughter be disconnected from life-support equipment, leading to protests by the Right to Life League of Southern California.

Correction

In a page one story Friday, May 5, it was incorrectly reported that UCSB freshman Steve Feehan pled guilty to a reduced charge of disturbing the peace, a misdemeanor. Feehan actually pled no contest to the charge, which is a minor infraction, not a misdemeanor.

In a page one story Tuesday, May 9, Dr. Robert Gayou was incorrectly identified as a Cottage Hospital emergency room technician. Dr. Gayou is a physician. The Nexus regrets these errors.

Weather

This weekend shapes up to be warm when it's not windy, cold when it is. It'll be as good time as any to ride the Harley to Topeka.

FRIDAY
High 69, low 52. Sunrise 5:55. Sunset 7:47.
SABADO
High 69, low 52. Do it clean, y'all.



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Supervisors Consider S.B. Sales Tax

Half-cent County Tax Could Pay for Costs of Projects for Transportation

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

A bid to help fund a backlog of local transportation projects by increasing sales tax in Santa Barbara County from 6 to 6.5 percent took a step toward being placed on the November ballot Tuesday when the county board of supervisors gave its preliminary approval.

The action gives transportation officials approval to devise plans on how to spend what would amount to an estimated \$15 million per year that would be generated by the tax if approved by voters. Without

increased funding, transportation-related projects will see a shortfall of \$124 million over the next 10 years, according to regional programmer Gerald Lorden.

Before the measure can appear on the ballot, however, the board must give its final approval in July, and some members said they have reservations about doing so.

Supervisor Bill Wallace voiced concerns that in placing the tax on the ballot, the board would violate a promise made to county trial courts, which are also seeking funding in a November ballot initiative.

According to Lorden, however, the promise to trial court judges applies only to ballot initiatives that override Proposition 4. The sales tax initiative does not conflict with the court funding initiative on these grounds, Lorden said.

Others said the measure would jeopardize chances

for either measure to pass because voters might feel they are being asked for too much money. Some suggested that the measures be separated, with one placed on the upcoming November ballot and the other on the June 1990 ballot.

"If it was a perfect world, I would split it up ... (But) my attitude is you have to do what you have to do and get on with it."

Chuck Wagner
County Administrator

But proponents of the sales tax increase said voters simply need to be informed that both the trial courts and transportation projects need

additional funding. "If it was a perfect world, I would split it up," said county administrator Chuck Wagner. But "my attitude is you have to do what you have to do and get on with it."

Four of six cities in Santa Barbara County — Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Santa Barbara and Lompoc — have already endorsed a half-cent increase, giving it the majority support necessary to place it on the November ballot.

Lorden said it is likely the board — which has given support to the county-initiated trial court override — will also place the sales tax proposal on the ballot, considering that it has the support of the majority of the cities. If the sales tax initiative does not appear on the ballot, it could damage the board's "credibility," Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said.

"I think (the cities) would be quite upset," Lorden said.

Three Local Bands Highlight Isla Vista 'Day in the Park,' Raffle Benefits Emergency Women's, Children's Shelter

Spend "A Day In The Park" this Sunday afternoon enjoying music from three local bands and possibly win one of over 60 prizes in a raffle contest to benefit the Shelter Services for Women and Children.

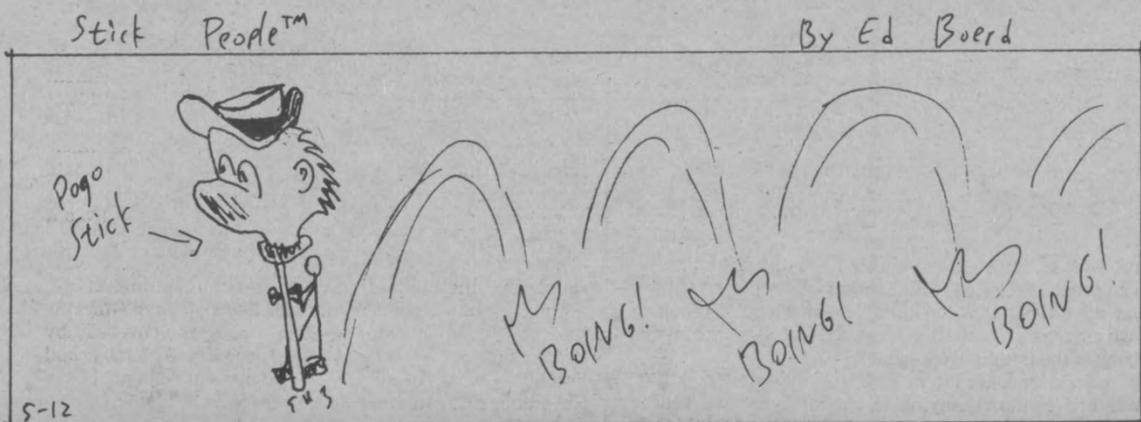
Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park will host the benefit starting at noon with music from Toad the Wet Sprocket, Collage of I, and PUR'P'L TUR'T'LZ. Raffle tickets will be sold today in front of the UCen and at the park on Sunday. Prizes include a trip for two to Las Vegas, dinner at some of Santa Barbara's finest restaurants, a one-hour personal massage and a dream interpretation workshop.

Santa Barbara's Shelter Services for Women and Children provides emergency shelter, counseling and referrals to about 300 women and their children per year. Shelter Services also has a 24-hour crisis line and support groups for women in or recently out of abusive relationships, according to client advocate Leslie Wolfson. The shelter also welcomes homeless women and victims of sexual assault.

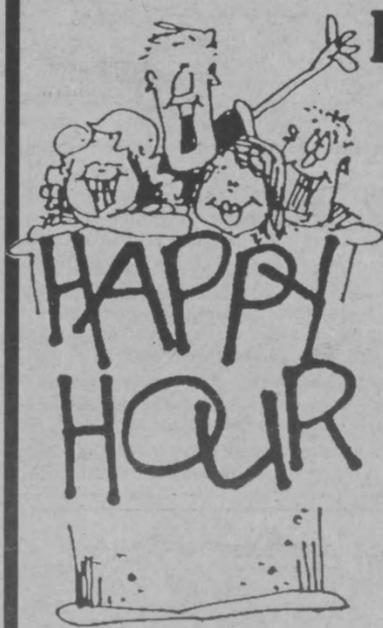
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District Supervisor Tom Rogers (left) and Public Works Director Marlene Demery stand before compacted blocks of garbage at the county Solid Waste Transfer Station in Goleta. JOEL BRAND/Daily Nexus

Strategy Sought for Reducing Heavy Stream of Solid Waste

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers called for the development and implementation of a comprehensive solid waste reduction strategy in Santa Barbara to curtail the heavy flow of garbage into county landfills.

At a news conference held Thursday at the county Solid Waste Transfer Station in Goleta, Rogers, First District Supervisor Gloria Ochoa, and members of the county Public Works Department and County Solid Waste Management Division emphasized that Santa Barbara County needs to have a comprehensive plan to reduce its waste stream.

Santa Barbara County has reduced its waste flow by five percent in the last 10 years, but Rogers does not think this is a significant improvement. He wants to see at least a 30 percent reduction of waste in the county within the next five years. "Once we reach 30 percent we ought to set our sights higher," he said.

On January 1, 1989, legislation went into effect that requires the county to set a 20 percent recycling goal, while pending legislation could increase that mandated goal to 25 percent. Rogers wants to see Santa Barbara meet and exceed those standards. "I'm looking for 50 to 70 percent (reduction) in a decade. I think it is achievable," he said.

Roger's proposal, which will go before the board of supervisors Tuesday, would provide funding for the development of a strategy to reduce waste within the county. He believes the funding for this plan, like all waste reduction programs, should come from an increase in the amount charged to customers to dump garbage in the county landfills.

After the six month study is completed, the county will be able to implement the findings into a countywide comprehensive effort to reduce the amount of waste buried each year, according to Rogers.

Ochoa believes the study would be a wise investment. "The more money we put up front, the less money we'll have to pay in the

future." It is time for the supervisors to fund these projects, she said.

"The costs, when you think about the future trade-offs, are very small," Rogers said. The Tajiguas Canyon county landfill will be completely filled in about 17 years, according to Rogers. He believes it will be to the county's economic advantage to reduce the waste flowing into Tajiguas rather than spend the millions of dollars required to procure a new canyon for landfill.

"We're lucky in this county to have such a group (of people) that is understanding of the need to recycle."

Marlene Demery
Public Works director

"One of the things we have to do is set up the climate for resource recovery," Rogers said. The county government needs to buy more recycled goods in order to create more of a market for the goods once they are recycled. He noted that 64 percent of the office paper used by the County of Santa Cruz is made from recycled paper.

"We're lucky in this county to have such a group (of people) that is understanding of the need to recycle," said county Public Works Director Marlene Demery. "I think that this is something we're up to work on," she said.

Santa Barbara County produces 300,000 tons of trash each year, of which only about 15,000 tons is currently being recycled, according to County Solid Waste Division Manager Wilson Hubbell. "We're going to have to do better than 15,000 tons a year," he said. "It's not going to be easy, but it can be done." Hubbell said the county needs to expand curbside recycling, a program currently serving 4,200 homes, consider the conversion of yard wastes and wood into compost, and finance more recycling drop-off points in areas with multiple family housing.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
"Are you OK to drive?" "You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."
"Who's a few beers?" "Did you have too much to drink?" "I'm perfectly fine."
"Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"
"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP U.S. Department of Transportation



The Nexus
Same Bat Time,
Same Bat Channel... Every Day

COUNCIL: KCSB Staff Disturbed by Decision

(Continued from p.1)
of Radio Council have personal ties to candidates.

A.S. By-Laws, which govern Radio Council, state that "all voting members (of any A.S. organization) are personally charged with the responsibility of bringing any personal interests ... to the attention of the Committee or Board as a whole." A conflict of interest includes personal financial gain, or personal gain to associates (friends or family members), according to the by-laws. Of the seven voting positions on Radio Council, six are held by employees of the station.

"I think that we're totally caught in this political nightmare," Radio Council Staff Rep Zafiris said. "The staff has become powerless. I think the way the vote was achieved is the cause for the majority of staff dissatisfaction. The damage to staff morale has been done. The majority of the staff feel their say has been disregarded."

Several KCSB staff members, including Stephens, compiled a list of voting Radio Council members with possible conflicts of interest, and recommended that Leg Council "invalidate the votes of the members of Radio Council that it (the Leg Council ad hoc committee) perceives to have had a conflict of interest in this one particular vote, and make these votes abstentions."

However, Radio Council Rep and A.S. President-elect

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary
May 10, 1989

Bill #115 Another A.S. Attorney General - Tabled

This bill, first introduced at the April 19 Leg Council meeting, was tabled for the third time because several amendments have been made to the bill and Council wanted to have a revised copy to vote on. The bill proposes to create the position of an attorney general to investigate A.S. By-Law infractions and prosecute where appropriate.

Bill #125 Lobby By-Law Change - Tabled

A restructuring of A.S. Lobby is proposed, with a director overseeing four chairpersons assigned to specific areas. The bill was reintroduced tonight after it had been withdrawn so that Lobby could discuss it with the author, Off-Campus Rep Andy Selesnick. It was automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #126 Program Board Honoraria Increase - Tabled

Under new proposed Program Board by-laws, the position of representative was redefined and renamed deputy commissioner. The honoraria for the position of representative is currently \$175 per quarter; the bill proposes an increase to \$250 per quarter. The bill was automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #127 Program Board By-Law Replacement - Tabled

New by-laws for A.S. Program Board have

been written and await approval from Council. Program Board has unanimously endorsed the new by-laws, which include new position descriptions and the creation of a deputy commissioner position out of the current representative position.

Bill #128 Multi-Cultural Center Funding - Tabled

The bill is amended to propose that Council contribute \$4,500 from the A.S. Capital Improvements Account and \$3,000 from the A.S. Capital Reserves Account to help fund the Multicultural Center for next year. The bill states that the vice-chancellor for student services will contribute \$12,000 and the Student Fee Advisory Committee will fund the remaining \$28,000 of the proposed Multicultural Center budget. This is a one-time expenditure on the part of A.S.

Bill #129 Vice-Chancellor Advisory Committee - Passed

Council recommends that an advisory committee for the vice-chancellor of student services be formed to increase student and faculty input in financial decisions made by the vice-chancellor. Currently no advisory committee exists for the vice-chancellor of student services, although there are several chancellor's advisory committees.

In other business:

An ad hoc committee was formed to discuss the appointment by A.S. Radio Council of David Chin as associate manager of KCSB.

Also, Mike Lupro was removed from his position as Program Board representative.

Mike Stowers said the biases evened out. "The conflict of interest went both ways Some people knew Rich (Stephens) and supported him, and their reasons were personal and not professional. And the same (thing happened) with Dave (Chin)," Stowers said.

"I can say honestly that we followed the process as it was outlined, and all those people in the process did an excellent job and should be commended," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "I think in general that more people (on Radio

Council) who aren't affiliated with KCSB may be a good thing," said Dominic Wu, Radio Council rep-at-large and KCSB program director. "But as it stands now, the people who were on the council did have a say in the outcome of the ap- (See COUNCIL, p.10)

LUPRO: Complaint Results in Firing

(Continued from front page)
like that," Lupro said. "I was yelling things like, 'How can you do this? Why are you arresting them?'"

Scott maintains "there is not a causal relationship between the letter and the actions that Program Board took," and believes "it is highly likely that (Program Board) would have taken the same actions" without knowledge of police concern over the incident.

However, Program Board member Randy Banchik believes it was important to release Lupro primarily to "keep up a certain amount of trust with the police department."

"What it comes down to, for me, is, we respect his actions as an individual, but not as a Program Board member," Banchik said. "When asked if he would do it again (referring to the situation with the police), he said 'yes,' and what that means is that the police cannot hold Mike Lupro responsible at an event."

Lupro said it was important for him to act on his conscience, which conflicted at that time with his duties as a Program Board rep. "If part of my duties as a Program Board rep is to sit in The Pub and clear people out while my friends are getting beaten up, then I violated that," Lupro said. "But it's not in the job description."

When asked if he believed Lupro had acted improperly, Banchik said, "As a Program Board member, yes; as a person, absolutely not."

"A (Program Board) rep is supposed to be a campus liaison representing the Program Board, and having a rep running after police cars is not acceptable," Banchik said.

At a meeting between Program Board and campus police following the Beatnigs concert, Lt. Bean did not know the iden-

tification of the Program Board member whose actions had been questioned by the officers at the scene, but he requested from the board that the individual write a letter to him stating that the rep acted as an individual and not as a Program Board rep.

Lupro delayed writing and sending the letter, even though he had been at the meeting and did not identify himself to Bean, because he said he was confused over a statement made by Bean that the member in question had taken off a Program Board T-shirt to join in the protest. Lupro was not wearing an official shirt at the time of the incident, he said.

Although Program Board Commissioner Autumn Alvarez stressed to Lupro the importance of sending the letter to Bean, Lupro said he decided not to send it because he expected the issue to be discussed at the next Program Board meeting, only a few days away. It was during that meeting the decision was made to advise Leg Council to remove Lupro.

Despite Program Board concerns about maintaining a positive relationship with the police, Lupro believes the police overstepped their boundaries when they involved themselves with Program Board personnel decisions. "The police got me fired," Lupro said, "and they shouldn't have done that."

When asked to comment, Bean said he considered the issue an "internal matter ... and I don't feel like airing it in the newspaper."

Lupro said he has not decided if he will pursue the issue further. "The system is not set up for me to win," he said. "It's set up to protect them."

"I'm not angry," Lupro continued. "I just think it really sucks that the cops can do that."

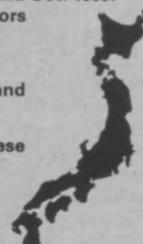
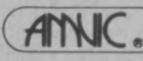
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UCSB Activists For "Minorities": Can T

Michael Chester

institutionalized (adj): elementary, recognized as authoritative in a collection of principles and precepts; of an established practice, law, or custom (Webster's Dictionary).

racism (n): a belief that some races are by nature superior to others and discrimination based on such belief (Webster's Dictionary).

institutionalized racism: an elementary principle recognized as authoritative that some races are by nature superior to others in established practice, law and or custom (Chester's Dictionary).

For many years now this campus, as well as the entire UC system, has been accused of racism in practice and by nature. The people on the "left" say the administration is exclusionary to people of color and their issues. Those in the general public who know the university's practices and those who do not know the university reaffirm that its bureaucracy is by nature slow in everything it does. But when the administration wants something to get done it considers to be of "high priority," it moves with speedy efficiency. So here is my attempt to show where the administration and the students to the "left" do not see eye to eye. One note, keep in mind the above definition of institutional racism.

Our society is plagued by the myth that there are not enough minorities in higher education available for the tenured track or professorship pool to accommodate the existing high demand. The administration perpetuates this myth, saying, "You activists' are going to have to realize that there is not a large enough pool to choose from."

Then you hear the activists cry out the numbers are indeed out there. "You (the administration) need to actively go out there and recruit them." But the fundamental fact underlying the entire issue is where the university's priorities lie. Here are some examples.

As it stands today, tenured "minority" faculty on this campus are basically the unseen citizens in terms of teaching the students on this campus. According to the university, as of last quarter, Native Americans were not represented in 38 of 40 departments. Blacks were not represented in 29 of 40 departments. Chicanos/Latinos were not represented in 21 departments. Asians were not represented in 19 departments. Women were not represented in only five departments at UCSB.

Though the figures suggest women are doing at least okay, in terms of "minorities," the truth is that women are in a much worse situation than "minority" males. The university currently employs 107 women (tenured and non-tenured), with only 18 being from an ethnic "minority," out of 693 professors. In a bit of irony, as of last quarter, there were no "minority" women teaching women's studies.

According to the chancellor, her staff and this university have gone out of their way to help the "minority" people on this campus survive and be a part of this university. During the hunger strike, she sent us a list of "places to go" in order to deal with our nine main concerns (of our 24 total demands). Then the chancellor sent out publicly a blue piece of paper stating how well UCSB was doing in the "minority" area with regard to students, staff and

faculty. The data in question imply that the university has been doubling its efforts, and truly making a general difference in our lives. What bothers me is how unclear these numbers are, and what they actually mean.

In 1974 the student population was 11,421 and the people of color population was 1,427, or 17 percent of this school. In 1988, the school's population had risen to 16,327 students with the people of color population growing to 3,871 students, or 24.4 percent. According to these figures, the university is doing a great job, by its standards. But if you really look closely at the numbers, you will find a very interesting statement.

The number of students this university serviced increased 4,905 from 1974 to 1988. "Minority" students increased 2,450 during that time. But with "minorities," you also have to consider the retention rate of those students before you can really assess these figures. Currently, the number of incoming "minority" students roughly equals the number of white students. With the faculty, the story is a little different.

Over the past 15 years "minority" faculty has increased from 7 to 14 percent. In 1974 the university had 36 "minority" males and five "minority" women, for a total of 41. In 1988-1989 there are 80 "minority" male faculty members and 18 "minority" females, for a total of 98. On first inspection it appears that "minorities" are doubling at UCSB. But upon closer inspection, in light of the total faculty increase (157 new positions over 15 years), and the total increase for white faculty (100 over 15 years), and the number of "minority" faculty increase (57 over 15 years), the message is clear.

Over the last 15 years, the "minority" faculty has increased but in an interesting way. "Minority" faculty has increased 37 percent in the last 15 years, compared to 63 percent for white faculty. New white faculty are outnumbering new faculty of color by almost a 2-1 ratio, while the people of color hold only 14 percent of the faculty positions on this campus.

Now if you remember the above definition of institutional racism, these numbers will help you understand what we on the "left" are talking about. I know it's hard for people to see the big picture, but if you create a system that is racist, sexist or discriminatory, the people involved and working with that system without trying to change it are also perpetuating that racist system. Thus, when an issue of "minority" concern comes up, since it was a low priority issue last year (and the last 20 years, for that matter), the next year it will also be a low priority. In comparison, if a system does not believe in hiring "minorities" to the campus in the '50s, it would be hard to justify the hiring of more "minorities" in the '80s and '90s.

The current dollar allotment to the College of Engineering, involving only materials for engineering in the form of instruction, is \$1,509,064. The amount allocated to materials for engineering involved with research is \$3,946,866. And the amount allotted to the research of interdisciplinary-robotics is currently \$1,711,870. These figures alone total \$7,167,800. Now let's all keep in mind we are looking at priorities, not the importance of each dollar spent and where it went.

The following nine programs are currently sponsored by UCSB to help increase the number of "minority" faculty, staff and students on the

campus. All these programs are to aid in recruitment, retention and education of not only people of color but of the campus community as well. Allocated to Affirmative Action was \$288,094; \$370,088 went to the Black studies department for instruction and \$1,350 to research. The Chicano studies department was given \$382,046 for instruction and \$700 for research. The Center for Chicano Studies received \$214,512. The Faculty Affirmative Action Program was given \$159,611 and the Student Affirmative Action Program received \$864,137, while the Educational Opportunity Program received \$1,056,917. These nine programs received a total of \$3,337,455.

Give or take a few million dollars, this figure accounts for many if not most of the programs that "minority" students, faculty and staff enjoyed during the 1987-88 school year. Three departments within the College of Engineering received \$7,167,800 for research and some instruction, while \$3,337,455 went into nine different programs for the recruitment and retention of "minority" students, staff and faculty at UCSB last school year.

The Institute for Theoretical Physics Program, located on the "inaccessible" sixth floor of Ellison Hall, is, from what I understand, mostly funded by the chancellor and provides salaries and benefits for less than 35 people. This program was allocated \$2,019,113 in 1987-1988. The chemistry department was given \$6,711,571 for research and instruction. The history department had \$3,478,149 at its disposal, while the economics department was given \$3,554,210. These four departments received a total of \$15,763,043.

Incidentally, the dollars tell only part of the story. Of that total, \$11,070,974 went into salaries for faculty, staff, student T.A.s and research people. Divided by 200 employees, each employee, including secretaries and T.A.s, would have made a yearly salary of \$55,355. But who knows who actually received all that money?

Believe me, I do understand the dollar value of research, instruction and salaries, but please, join us in the real world. There has to be a point when we as humans, have to say stop and say, "We have had enough!" I don't want this university or anybody to bow down and hand itself over to people of color, but what I am saying is very simple and clear. If your priorities are to get people of color to this university, and not to scare them off with a system so bureaucratic and systematic as to be offensive, then change the system. If faculty of color are going to Stanford and Berkeley and not here, then maybe you should make them a better offer. The university does the same for many top-level engineers that work out of the Institute for Theoretical Physics; why not fire one of them and hire 6-10 Native American faculty?

Chancellor Uehling, if you have a real concern about "minorities," then why don't you take an active role in helping them into to the university instead of making up petty excuses as to why they can't come here?

Wake up, people. Students involved are tired of the bullshit. It's time for this racist society to change. Time to change its values, its goals and its priorities. It's time to stop institutional racism at the source, and it's time to stop it now.

Michael Chester is former co-commissioner of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs.

Matt V

A couple of Sunday night James Lesniak and Leslie the Nexus truly supports the most constructive path back the efforts of the students instead of subtly favoring sexist propaganda in their

This idea, quite frankly is and dangerous. And it's rule. There's a sizable number who share similar sentiments as much as anyone else productive to the same cause.

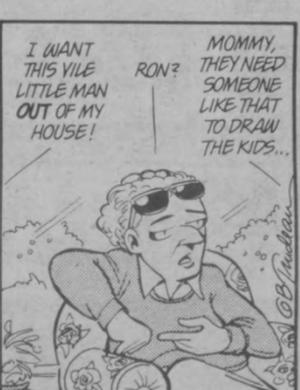
The letter suggests that ethnicity requirement in rubber-stamp approval of hunger strikers and their the activists in the most above all criticism. So if the candlelight vigil/shout a group of drama students last quarter, you are, by racist.

What the authors have done "love us completely or fuck What this does, year after major student-organized turn off people who would active within a given cause undergraduates support and would doubt that a major blanket approval to the fact that mean they "subtly fa

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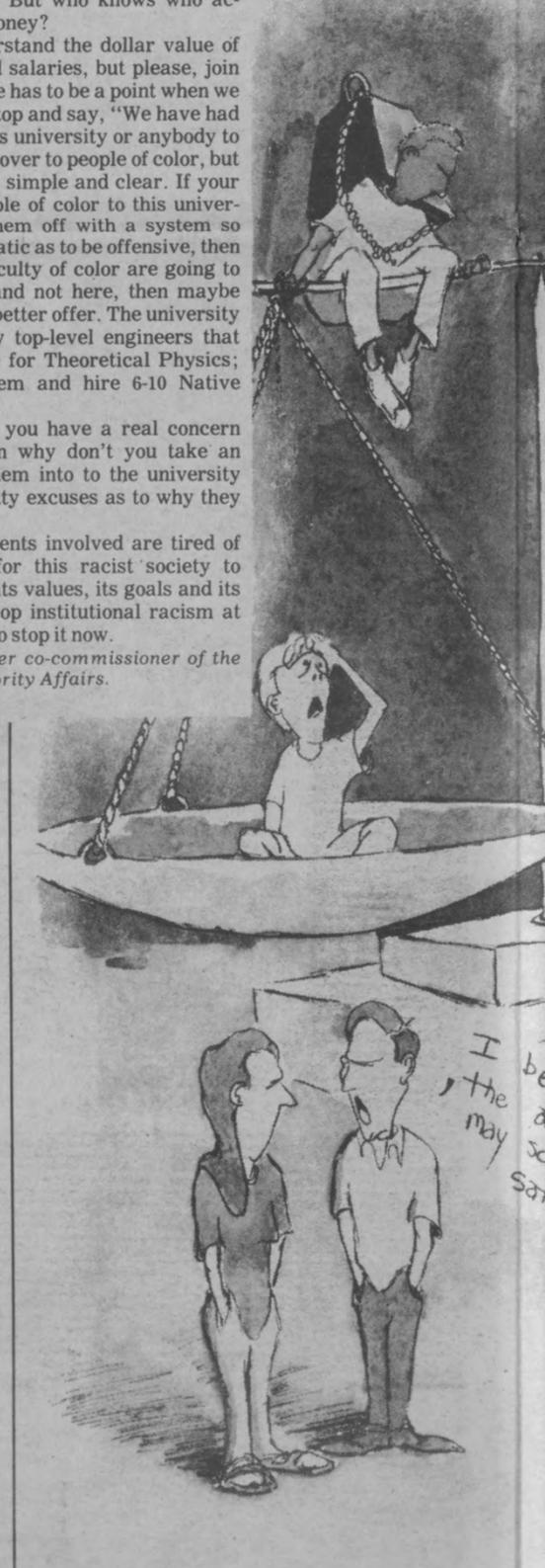


Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Can Their Cause Overcome Their Methods?

Matt Welch

Monday nights ago I read a letter by Leslie Alekel which stated: "If you support an ethnicity requirement, you are taking the active path for them would be to support the students fighting to obtain it. It is favoring administrative racist and not the students in their reporting."

Frankly is stupid, dumb, ego-filled. And it's not the exception to the rule. A sizable number of people out there are full of sentiments, and it is these people who have been counterproductive to the cause they're championing. They suggest that all who want to see an ethnicity requirement implemented should give their approval of everything the former and their supporters do. It places the blame on the most dangerous of positions: the administration. So if you didn't much care for a shouting session that disrupted a students' production one evening, you are, by implication, a malicious

person. What they have done is presented us with a "love us or hate us, racist pig" attitude. Year after year in almost every major student-organized political movement, is there who would otherwise support or be part of the cause. The majority of UCSB support an ethnicity requirement. I think a majority of students give a thumbs up to the protesters' actions. Does this subtly favor administrative racist

...propaganda?" Not one bit.

It means only that they are individuals with opinions. And if we can't have diversity of thought among people who support the same cause, then we're in bigger trouble than the administration could ever put us in.

What the authors have done is presented us with a "love us completely or fuck off, racist pig" attitude. What this does, year after year in almost every major student-organized political movement, is turn off people who would otherwise support or be active within a given cause.

Activists for a certain cause have a tendency to present the issue in terms of black and white, of right or wrong. If you're an engineering major and you don't want any more requirements cramping your already-suffocated collegiate itinerary, then you need to be "educated," according to the activists. This issue, however, is not so easily defined, and to present it as such shows a reluctance to look at the problem intellectually: it leads to dramatic, media-dependent actions coupled with a whole bucket-load of demands. You either accept their version of what is right, or you go to Hell with the rest of the racists.

I am not suggesting, in any way, that the majority of the activists are black/white thinkers and agree with the letter's authors. If anything, the contrary is true. But enough people out there are — or have lied, misinformed and been dumb all in the name of the cause. And those who should know better have let them do so, virtually unchecked.

This is what those who would like to "educate" you have submitted to the campus and local media, through various press releases and "histories."

1) "We no longer trust the faculty to properly implement the (two-course) requirement according to the original Ethnicity Task Force." The original Ethnicity Task Force, in its preliminary report, suggested the implementation of a one-course requirement.

2) "The basketball team ... was led to believe that they would lose their scholarships if they wore the ribbons to the UNLV-UCSB game." Senior point guard Carlton Davenport said he was never told such a thing by anyone.

3) "The student newspaper has taken a 180-degree turn on its editorial views of the issue." The Nexus printed two editorials on the subject during March. One praised the strikers' resolve but questioned fasting as a tactic. The other suggested that Barbara Uehling give the students some respect. Both A.S. President Javier LaFianza and Nexus Editor-in-chief Patrick Whalen agree that the editorials, in no way, represent a "180-degree turn."

4) "The current push (for a requirement) began several years ago, when the university was revamping the General Education requirements. At that time, the United Front Coalition ... began the

push for an Ethnic and Gender Studies Requirement." The Gen. Ed. requirements went into effect Fall Quarter of '85. The UFC met for the first time in the fall of '86.

5) "Finally, a special Ethnicity Task Force was created to discuss the request Chaired by Dr. Ramon Favela." The Ethnicity Task Force, chaired by Richard Watts, was set up in May, 1987. Favela chaired the Ethnicity Task Force Subcommittee, which was formed after the original group reached a stalemate.

6) "Before students had a chance to discuss the issue rationally (at the Nov. 17 Academic Senate meeting), the faculty, intimidated by the powerful student presence, adjourned and ran out of the meeting." (My italics.) According to Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee, he and LaFianza agreed before the meeting on a procedure for the students to voice their views, which an overzealous Robert McDonald quickly violated by shouting out of turn. At the time, the Academic Senate had already forwarded a recommendation for a two-course requirement to the Colleges of Engineering and Letters & Science.

7) "Before we had a chance to speak with those members (of the L&S Exec. Committee) an advisory vote was sent out to the faculty." The students had more than 10 days during this particular time period.

8) "Despite the misinformation released by some faculty members, the ethnic studies requirement ... will not raise the amount of units needed to graduate." (My italics again.) According to L&S numbers-man David Kohl, who was hailed by Favela as a key contributor to the development of a two-course requirement, this is "wishful thinking."

This is just grab-bag stuff from various student press releases and histories. To a cynic it would seem that every chance the students had to embellish an event making themselves look like pesky martyrs and the administration like power-crazy racist ogres, they take.

Unfortunately for the activists and the cause, a number of "educated" students out there saw through this kind of low-rent crap and called some people on it. Many students who once believed in it were alienated by the spreading of misinformation, when they weren't busy accusing the administration of doing the same.

They answer these relatively minor charges by taking an indignant, self-righteous, moralistic defense. Or, to paraphrase Norman Mailer, the fault of their reason has been blurred by the smudge spots of their indignance. When it's getting sticky, they'll just compare themselves to Martin Luther King, Jr., so we can't say shit. "In short, these are the same tactics that Rosa Parks and Dr. King used during the civil rights movement in the '60s," writes Michael Chester in his column (Nexus, May 3).

"Nonviolence demands that the means we use must be as pure as the ends we seek," writes King.

The most disturbing aspect of these half-truths and the dumb letter is that no one within the activists' ranks seems to be showing these well-meaning souls the errors of their ways. "Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will," says King. If anything, many activists jump to the defense when questioned about these incongruities, apparently worried that to be

critical within their own ranks would make the cause suffer. There are also those who would shy away from doing criticism because it sets up leaders, which they don't want to do.

However, their failure to do so is why the bulk of UCSB campus protest has fallen several yards short of its potential: the people central in the organization of protest will not admit they're wrong or that they've done wrong, even if it is a minor point. As a result you get rallies awash with idiotic speeches by people whose only redeeming qualities are that they're politically correct, such as the guy at last quarter's "Teach-in" who babbled on about tortillas being round and whatnot, to the cheers of the ever-correct crowd. This just makes everybody look and feel dumb. Who wants to support activists who are cheering for a guy who wants to abolish the white man?

Two years ago, UCSB was riding a wave of heightened women's awareness that was brought down swiftly and terribly when feminist leader Chris Hilkenne physically threatened a vendor who was selling posters of bikini-clad women, eventually leading to his lifetime banishment from campus. Many of the people who were on the bubble, ready to be persuaded, questioned the infringement of the freedom of expression. Hilkenne said, "Cut it out or cut it off." And UCSB just tuned out.

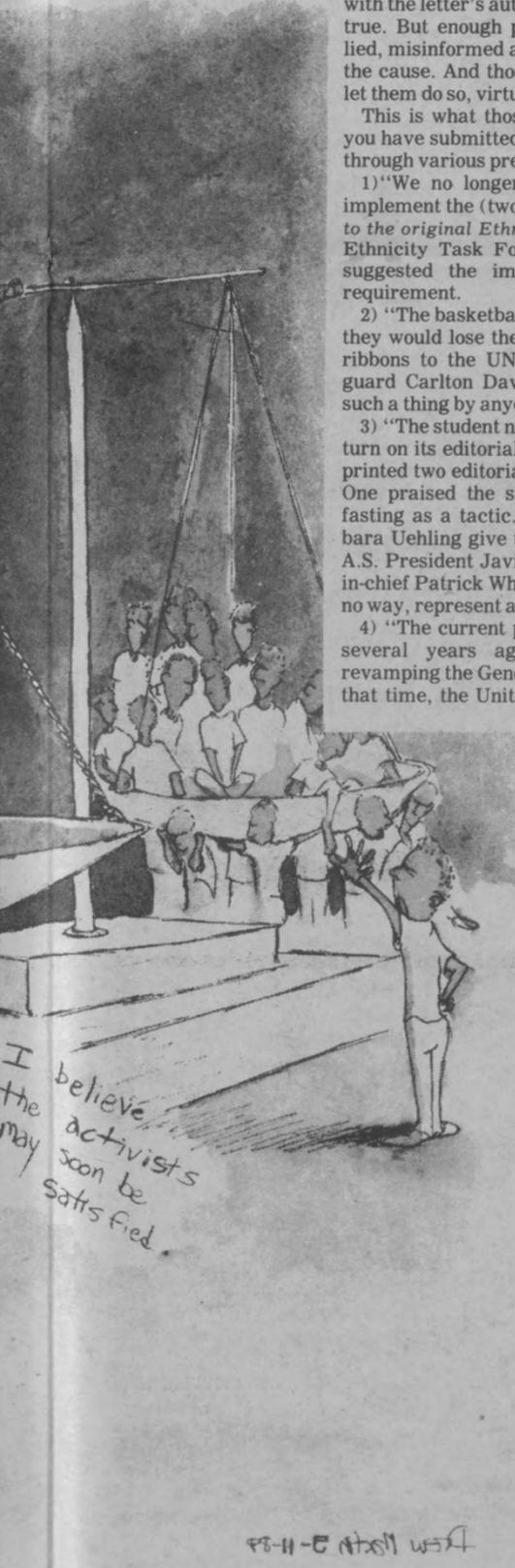
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And that's what's in danger of happening here. While Lesniak and Alekel are calling for full support of the activists to win the fight, many students are trying to stay committed despite the actions and rhetoric of the would-be social changers.

There's a good reason why many people have been critical of the actions in recent months. When people present themselves as possessors of the Truth, they put themselves and their actions up for intense scrutiny. Holding "Teach-ins" and talking incessantly about the need for students to be "educated" sets people up for hearing air-tight arguments. And when those arguments and actions fail to be delivered, as they have thus far, so does the persuasive ability of the social causers.

I'm sure this column will get some negative feedback, some of it along the lines of "Well, what have you done about our problems, Mr. Smartypants?" That makes me sad. Because as soon as you lose the ability to take or give criticism, constructive or otherwise, you lose the ability to learn and grow.

Matt Welch is night production manager of the Daily Nexus.



The Reader's Voice

Recycling Trash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A windy day and a drought may not seem to have much in common, but they both serve to remind me of how much waste occurs every time a Nexus ends up in the trash.

I went to the Library and came up with the following amounts of valuable resources that are used up in order to get the newsprint necessary for a 10-week (one quarter) run of the Nexus:

- 76 cords of wood
- 1,000,000 pounds of coal
- 4,256 kilowatt hours of electricity
- 2,090,000 gallons of water

Just considering the amount of water used makes the absolute lack of any type of recycling seem unconscionable in a town that is suffering in its sixth year of drought.

It seems that the responsible thing for the Nexus to do is to install recycling stands all over the campus so that the

paper doesn't end up wasted in the trash can, or, on a windy day, blown all over campus.

At least recycling of the Nexus is one good use of your paper that everyone can agree on.

ANDY BARTLETT

Jane's Affliction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the recent concern of solving the heightened student-police tension by the Daily Nexus, I felt that there could be an appropriate compromise and solution to this large problem. It is this attitude that I took with me to see Jane's Addiction at last Saturday's Extravaganza. I expected a good time, an exuberant slam pit and excellent music; I got all these and something I hadn't considered, one of my friends would be arrested.

This is how it happened. About halfway through the show I helped him up to roll and bounce over people at the front of the crowd. He was

getting a good ride as I watched him get passed back and forth, the whole time I was trying to balance myself in the moving crowd. All of a sudden he was getting pulled over the barricades by the bouncers from a depth of about four rows of people back. I tried to help him, but had to let him go as the bouncers nearly tore off his shoes. I thought at the time it was no big deal, as they would probably just throw him out and I would see him after the show.

However, he told me later that after the bouncers pulled him over, they gave him directly to two cops who immediately yanked his arms behind his back and up to his neck. All this and my friend was offering no resistance. When he asked the cop to maybe loosen his grip, the cop threatened to really hurt him if he didn't keep walking.

After being held for about a half-hour and still having twist-tie handcuffs tightly on his wrists, the cops charged him with trespassing, which in itself is completely ludicrous.

How in the world could he be charged with trespassing to a free show at a school which he pays for and attends?

All this boils down to is that we still have the same problem and nothing has changed, and may be getting worse. It was completely unnecessary for this cop to apply that much force on my friend, who is a small guy to begin with, and the charge of trespassing is completely unfounded. As last Friday's Nexus editorial stated that UCSB students should behave themselves at Extravaganza to show outsiders that we can party safely, it disgusts me that the local police could not behave the same way. I now know who has more control over shows of this hardcore calibre, and it's not the people there for security.

PAUL BERGSTROM



CRAIG WONG

SF Vs. LA: City is #1, Smogville Is No Fun

This column is aimed at getting people mad. Hey, sue me. I don't care what any of you SoCal fans think. Did you take a look at the feature on NorCal versus SoCal in last week's *Daily Nexus*?

Well, I feel more has to be added to this sports rivalry. In fact, I've just decided to make this a San Francisco-Los Angeles thing. The City versus La-La Land. North versus South.

Why??? It's easy. I'm from San Francisco and it is plain and simple that S.F. is leaps and bounds better than L.A. And yeah, I'm sticking my tongue out at all you L.A. dweebs.

So the Dodgers won the World Series with Ope Hershiser and the Lakers won the NBA title last year. Big Deal. You gotta judge who's better by the character of the team and fans.

Up in S.F., you've got Candlestick Park. The Stick. Probably one of the most miserable places to go to a night game in the league. But if you're tough and not a crybaby, it's awesome. Bring the wife and kids and bundle up in the down jacket. The Stick hardens one up for life's trials and tribulations.

Now you L.A. weenies have Dodger Stadium. Unlike the Stick, which has a real fence, you people have a light blue wall. Go stuff your face with a Dodger Dog. Do you L.A. fans ever make it to a game on time?

I think the managers of the two teams say it all. The Giants have Roger Craig: rugged, cool, collected. Los Angelenos have Tommy Lasorda: too much talking and too much linguini (face it Lasorda you're gonna gain those pounds back).

Let's switch to the gridiron. Now, I'm not going to ram it down all of your L.A. throats, but the 'Niners did win the Super Bowl. Like I said, nothing personal.

Let's look at it up close. San Francisco 49ers: the team of the 80s, led by Joe Montana and Jerry Rice in the air, Roger Craig on the ground, and the genius Bill Walsh for the past decade.

Now the Lambs: you're out there in Disneyland which is pretty much symbolic of your team. It's one big amusement park. When I think tough, I think Tom Rathman. Ronnie Lott. Craig busting through the entire Ram defense for a touchdown. How many tackles did you guys miss?

Tough people in L.A.??? Jeez, uh, nothing really comes to mind. When will John Robinson learn to take advantage of Jim Everett?

Now you L.A. fans, you make me want to puke. Sissies, sissies, sissies. Come late, leave early. You L.A. fans are a disgrace to the aura of sport. In S.F., we are 49er Faithful. We're so Humm-Baby, it's great.

There's no structure to this (See WONG, p.9)



LAST STAND? — Slugger Tom Morton will be one of many Gauchos seeking to extend the '89 campaign into the postseason this weekend. To do that, UCSB will have to take all three from San Jose State on the road.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Sluggers Need a Sweep of SJSU, and a Little Help

Life Support System for Postseason Chances Still On Heading Into Series

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the prospects of the UCSB baseball team making the NCAA Regional playoffs were all but given last rites in the wake of back-to-back winless weekends, and a two for 14 losing skid.

But six straight Big West wins have kept the life support systems plugged in, and the Gauchos (28-24, 8-10) are on the brink of making an almost undocumented recovery. Now, with the season finale three-game conference series at San Jose State (37-18, 8-10) this weekend, hanging in the balance is third place in league and perhaps a coveted postseason bid.

But that's a big perhaps. "At this point, the bid is in the back of our minds," pitching coach Jack Freeland said. "It's kind of a remote shot right now. But we're on a roll, and we're feeling good about ourselves. We feel confident; we learned how to win last week. For us to finish third would be a major accomplishment."

All third-place hopes are predicated on a Gaucho sweep, and should that happen, UCSB would need help from first-place Long Beach State (15-2) and second-place Fresno State (13-4). Both are hosting the league's #3 and #4 teams in UNLV (10-8) and Fullerton State (10-8), respectively.

"Our attitude is the same as it has been all year," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We got to go in there and play our game. I expect Fresno and Long Beach to win at least two out of three. If that doesn't happen, that would be an upset, so it's in our hands. We can't worry about what they're doing though, because we have our own business to (See SLUGGERS, p.9)

Ultimate Needs Top-2 at Regionals to Have a Shot at Defending Title

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

If you took a peek at Rob Field this past week, you would have seen UCSB's ultimate team, the Black Tide, flipping frisbees amazing distances through the tumultuous late afternoon breezes with the greatest of ease.

The reason for all the disc-flipping is that the Tide is getting ready to defend its 1988 title as national champions against 15 other West Coast teams in the regional tournament at San Jose tomorrow and Sunday. The top two team finishers in the weekend's competition will receive invites to the Collegiate Ultimate Championships at Wilmington, North Carolina.

UCSB qualified as the region's second-seed after simply dominating its southern section two weekends ago, when it amassed five victories against no defeats.

(See DISC, p.9)

Gaucha Crew Looks to Defend League Crown at the Western Sprints

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

'Whatever It Takes.'

That's the theme for the UCSB crew squads as they head into this weekend's Western Sprint Championships held at Lake Natoma, near Sacramento, where the Gauchos will be defending their Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association title.

"It's going to be tough," said UCSB Head Coach Doug Perez. "We've got a slightly smaller team in terms of entries than the last couple of years. It's going to be very tough for us to beat Davis ... maybe Loyola Marymount (and) Western Washington. There are three or four schools that are going to give us a run for our money for the first time ever."

In addition to going after the team points title, several (See SPRINTS, p.9)



To Everyone Who Helped To Make Extravaganza '89 The Biggest Success Of The Year, We Would Like To Thank You For All Your Help!

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This ad was donated by the Daily Nexus

Greek Men's V-ball Action Hits Goleta Beach

By Jeff Ziegler
Reporter

This Saturday and Sunday, the best players in fraternity volleyball will hit Goleta Beach for the 5th Annual Men's Greek Volleyball Tourney, which promises to be the most competitive of this year's West Coast tournaments.

Sponsored by UCSB's Sigma Chi house, KTYD, Copertone and Bud Light, the tourney benefits the Hillside House of Santa Barbara, a home for handicapped children.

Appearing in this year's action will be several of America's 1992 Olympic hopefuls. Among them are the top-ranked two-man volleyball teams in California, the nation and within the fraternity circuit.

The team of Anthony Curci and Chris Bunze, both Sigma Chis from UCLA, and fellow Sigma Chis Carl Henke and Bill Melton, hold the number-one and -two rankings in the tourney respectively, as well as being on the UCLA men's intercollegiate squad.

From UCSB, Adam Unger and David Leath, members of UCSB's intercollegiate team, headline for the Sigma Chis. Teams from all over the state and nation will compete, coming in from as far as Boston and Colorado. Teams to watch are the Phi Delta Thetas from Stanford and UCSB, Sigma Chis from UCLA and UCSB, and Phi Sigma Kappa of UCSB.

The tournament takes place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday with the final matches held Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The tourney is divided into different divisions, both A and B. There are many prizes to be won this year, including a mountain bike, Sideout Sport shorts and Bolle sunglasses.

"The purpose of the tourney is to get out on the beach and have a great time while supporting a great cause," said tournament chairman Phil Pecsok. The Sigma Chis will be selling tournament T-shirts for \$10 in front of the UCen today, as well as on the beach during the weekend.

Pecsok will be accepting applications through today for team entries, with the cost running \$24 per squad. Those interested in signing up should inquire at the Sigma Chi house.

SLUGGERS: Sweep Spartans or End Campaign

(Continued from p.8)

take care of. If we don't take care of it, it doesn't matter what they do over there."

Heading the Gaucho agenda is rattling the Spartan pitchers, who have put SJSU atop the conference in team pitching with an ERA of 3.40. Head Coach Sam Piraro's staff revolves around the Big Three of Dave Tellers (11-4, 3.64 ERA), Donnie Rea (9-4, 2.57 with a no-hitter against UOP to boot) and Chris Martin (7-2, 3.11).

Other than it's extraordinary pitching, San Jose is a distinctly ordinary team on paper. Sixth in league in team batting at .269, and with just 19 home runs compared to the Gauchos' 33, the Spartans don't inspire fear at the

plate.

In addition, SJSU may be a victim of a cupcake schedule earlier in the year, which included teams like Nevada-Reno, Cal Poly SLO, Cal State LA and St. Mary's. It raced out to an eye-popping 26-5 record before league began, but has since been winning at a mere .500 clip.

The Gauchos, meanwhile, took their licks early in the conference season, but have rebounded. The opposite momentum of the two teams might work in UCSB's favor. "They're kind of slumping right now, and we're coming on, so I think we're meeting them at a pretty good time," Freeland said.

Gauchos pitcher Scott Longaker says, "we're pretty loose, I'd say. We're not very tense. We've got

nothing to lose, so we're just going to go for it. If we get the pitching like we did last weekend, we should do pretty well."

The Gauchos' rotation will be Jeff Cesari (5-5, 4.92) on Friday, Shawn Loucks (7-6, 5.51) Saturday (injured hamstring permitting) and Mike Woodward (2-3, 6.70) Sunday. Jamie Davidson (0-0, 3.68), whose "stock is real high," according to Freeland, following last Saturday's 10-plus innings of stellar relief, may replace Loucks if he's unable to go.

"We have a shot (at Regionals)," Brontsema said. "We've played a very tough schedule which is in our favor, but we haven't played well against top-20 teams. The positive thing is if we sweep, we'll have

finished strong, and, all of a sudden, our overall record is pretty good."

BAT RAP:

To nobody's real surprise but his, 3B Jeff Antoon was selected as the Big West Player of the Week following his performance against UC Irvine last weekend. He's the first Gaucho to be named this year, and the first since DH Ed Landphere earned the honor in the last weekend of 1988 play. Said Antoon when told of the announcement, "I was? I never knew. I was waiting to hear it from a coach. I heard it on the news, but I don't believe the news..." From the Inspiration Department: LHP Jon Gianullus has a trading card of pro-wrestling star "The Junkyard Dog" inside the brim of his cap. He says the grappler's entertaining, have-fun attitude in the ring reminds him that he should have a more relaxed attitude on the mound.... Overheard in the Gaucho bullpen last Saturday: Shawn Loucks, after leaving the game due to a sore hamstring/buttocks muscle, "I need a butt transplant."

than we were last year, so I think we have a very good chance of winning."

Benton's boat has only lost to national powerhouses Harvard and Yale this year, and although this weekend's competition doesn't match up with the Ivy League squads, the Gauchos don't expect to cruise by their opponents, either.

"Our general attitude is kind of a theme that we've had all year, and that's 'whatever it takes,'" Benton says. "Whatever it takes to win the Western Sprints, we'll do it."

repeat." So tough that no team has ever done it in the collegiate history of the sport. In fact only one team has ever won it all one year (Stanford in 1984) and then managed to appear in the national tourney the next.

Nevertheless, the Tide, which finished third in 1986 and second in 1987, is going into the weekend's action ready to take on all those looking to knock off the 1988 champions.

"I'm fairly optimistic about our chances for qualifying for nationals," Tausig said.

which means that no crew can gain an advantage from adverse conditions.

Stefan Benton, captain of the top-seeded varsity lightweight boat, thinks his race will be close even though his boat is the defending champ.

"It's a relatively new crew and a relatively young crew," he said of his boat. "There's two returning members. Last year we came in first, Cal came in second and Oregon State third, so it's going to be a real tight one. (But) even though we've lost so many people, we're still faster

the University of Washington, which won the northern section.

UCSB's first-round foes include host school San Jose State, Humboldt State, and UC Davis.

"It just depends how much running were going to have to do," senior Doug Sautler said on his team's chances. "If it's really windy, we'll play a lot of zone and that will help us out because the people just coming off the injured list, which have more experience, won't have to run as much. But either way, we're in pretty good shape. We have a legitimate shot, but it's tough to

compete in earlier tournaments, from the injured reserve list.

"We have a full contingent at this point," Tausig said. "I think a lot of teams don't realize who we really have and that we're as strong as we actually are. I think we're going to surprise some teams; I don't really think many people are expecting us to do that well. I think that's in our favor."

Some of the tougher competition looking to upset the Tide's hopes of repeating as champions include southern section arch-rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Berkeley, Stanford, and

reality. Aren't you sick and tired of the Lakers by now? I mean I used to like them but they're going to need an oil check at the end of the season. It'll be either Phoenix or Golden State in the finals.

I can envision it now: Kevin Mitchell ripping Mike Marshall's head off. Manute Bol telling Kareem to get out of his kitchen. The Vince Lombardi Trophy sitting in

the Bay Area next year. Will Clark taking Jay Howell deep with two out in the bottom of the ninth. Jerry Rice making the Rams secondary look like Nabisco Shredded Wheat via five touchdown catches. Chris Mullin hitting the J's for 50 points.

I almost forgot the Raiders. Will you guys ever get a quarterback? Will you ever take advantage of

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SPRINTS

(Continued from p.8)

Gauchos boats have a chance to win their individual races. The lightweight men are seeded first on the West Coast, and both the lightweight novice men and women's boats have a good shot at a gold medal.

"We have a number of other crews that ought to make the finals, and maybe scare people for medals," Perez added. Those crews include the novice heavyweight men and the men's four-member boats.

DISC

(Continued from p.8)

"Ever since sectionals, everything has really picked up and gave everybody a lot of confidence since we pretty much stomped everyone in the south region," junior Greg Wadley said. "We're getting all our injured players back and everybody's getting healthy before the big tournament."

According to the Tide's Captain Jared Tausig, the team is playing well since getting back several players, who weren't able to

WONG

(Continued from p.8)

column so I'll just throw out some L.A. names to get you L.A. people steamed. Fernando Valenzuela??? Oooh, get me the peanut vendor — his screwball is better.

Kirk Gibson, quit doing Right Guard commercials and fix your hair. Her-shisher, welcome back to

PANAMA: U.S. Troops Deployed

(Continued from p.1) running mates, whom the United States regards as the winners of Panama's election. Wednesday, the Panamanian government declared Sunday's election "nullified," citing interference from the U.S. and fraud on the part of opposition candidate Guillermo Endara's coalition.

Bush said every neutral observer had agreed that Noriega's handpicked candidate, Carlos Duque, had been decisively defeated in the presidential election by Endara.

"Efforts to overturn constitutional regimes or steal elections are unacceptable," Bush said. Yet,

he said he had not decided whether to recognize Endara as the legitimate president-elect.

Congressional leaders, briefed in advance by the president, offered strong support.

Asked to identify what kind of security threats warranted the increase in troops, Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said, "it's precautionary as much as anything else." He said it was a "prudent step to take" in view of the beatings of Noriega's opponents and harassment of American personnel.

Scowcroft said he doubted Noriega would challenge the U.S. forces. "He's a thug but he clearly operates with

some prudence if he has to," Scowcroft added.

Acting in the first foreign policy crisis of his presidency, Bush also recalled the U.S. ambassador, Arthur Davis, who reduced the embassy staff to essential personnel.

Bush said U.S. government employees and their dependents living outside military bases would be returned to the United States or relocated for safety reasons from Panama City and other locations to U.S. bases in Panama.

Altogether, there are roughly 51,300 Americans in Panama. Aside from military and diplomatic personnel and their dependants, there are about 21,300 businessmen and U.S. retirees.

COUNCIL: Staff Calls for Review

(Continued from p.8) pointment." Many KCSB staff members were surprised that their vote was not the final decision on the appointment of the associate manager. "There was a lack of understanding that the staff vote was one of many factors involved with the Radio Council decision," Gault-Williams said.

"I assumed that the staff vote was going to be looked

at a lot more heavily," KCSB programmer, Barney Brennan said.

Concerns that affirmative action was a factor in the decision have also been raised. "Radio Council was reminded that, should qualifications be equal, affirmative action should be taken into consideration in accordance with UCSB policy," Gault-Williams said.

According to Zafiris, members may have been influenced by a perceived

threat that the Asian Student Coalition or the Educational Opportunity Program would take action if Chin were not elected.

Other station members advocate an overhaul of Radio Council's selection process, with more weight given to staff endorsement. "If there is a genuine desire on the part of the KCSB staff to have (its vote) mean more than it does currently," then KCSB by-laws need to be changed, Gault-Williams said.



You Make the Call

A compendium of odds and ends culled from the collegiate and national press.

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— From the Internal Revenue Service's Form 1040 Income Tax Instructions

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— Texas Tech University Daily

Do You Ever Wonder?

Why do we always see the same side of the moon? What makes crayons smell that way? Can whales talk? If we call oranges orange, why aren't apples called reds? Could life exist on other planets? Will the sun ever burn out? How do butterfly fly? Can cats really see in the dark? What makes precious stones precious? What is a flame? How does a neon sign work?

Do you ever wonder? Well wonder no more. The Daily Nexus is currently seeking questions from the campus community for a science column to appear sometime in the near future. Physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, mathematics, computer science, medicine, you name it. They're all fair game. So if you've got something on your mind, write it down and drop it by the Nexus. Address them to Ben at the All-New Features Desk, and be sure to include your name and telephone number. Great prizes are guaranteed for the first 20 questions received.

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Features

Reggae

Heading down Del Playa Drive on a typical Friday afternoon, one will invariably hear music emanating from numerous apartments. Chances are, mixed in with the typical doses of Bon Jovi, Debbie Gibson and Talking Heads, will be a healthy sampling of reggae.

For although originally a music of an oppressed minority with a relatively small following, reggae has, in its short lifetime, become a favorite of a wide variety of listeners, not the least of whom are white middle-class college students.

Originating in the Carribean island nation of Jamaica in the 1970s, reggae developed as a form of social and political expression among the country's lower class.

With its musical roots planted in traditional African rhythms, reggae emphasizes a syncopation of drum and bass beats, often combined with Euro-American instrumentation, such as electric guitar and synthesizer.

As a socio-political form of expression, reggae found a philosophical basis in the Black National Movement of the 1920s, particularly in the ideas espoused by Black separatist Marcus Garvey, which included Black pride, and economic and political empowerment, according to UCSB Black Studies Professor Richard Turner.

Garvey believed that Blacks in the white-dominated society of the United States would be unable to gain power due to racism and bigotry. Consequently, he and others called for Black separatism and a return of Blacks to Africa.

Spiritually, Garvey looked to the East African nation of Ethiopia as a symbol of Black achievement and civilization. Former Ethiopian Emperor Ras Tafari, who upon ascension to the throne changed his name to Haile Selassie, was considered a deity by many of his followers who came to be known as Rastafarians, many of whom are closely connected to the reggae music movement.

It was not until Jamaican singer Bob Marley's music appeared on the scene in the 1970s, however, that reggae began to gain widespread popularity and acceptance in the U.S. and abroad. And it is only in the past few years, many believe, that the music has recovered from Marley's untimely death in 1981 at the age of 33.

By the time Bob Marley played at the Santa Barbara County Bowl in 1979, reggae music was popular throughout Santa Barbara, according to Peter Kraus, a disc jockey at the campus' KCSB-FM who specializes in reggae. But after Marley's death, reggae started to die down. "It was like the death of reggae," Kraus said.

Now, however, reggae again appears to be on the upswing; not only in the Santa Barbara area, but in other large metropolitan cities such as New York and Los Angeles.

With the posthumous release of Marley's "Legends" album in 1985, record sales of reggae took off, according to Robert Antonini, owner of Rockpile Records in Goleta. At Morninglory Records in Isla Vista, reggae now accounts for between five and 10 percent of total sales, according to manager, Mike Gurceberg. In Europe, it is even more popular, Kraus said, adding the music has also gained recent widespread acceptance in Africa.

"In the last three years, '87 maybe, reggae really took off," according to Nick Hernandez, lead singer of the locally based reggae band, "Common Sense."

And though it may seem unlikely that a music of Black consciousness would attain such popularity in predominantly white areas such as Isla Vista, others see it simply as one in a long history of musical movements begun by Blacks and later adopted by the white musical market.

"Predominantly white areas have always taken to Black music," according to Professor Gerald Horne of the Black studies department. With reggae, the quality of the music, its



Begun as an Expression of Black Unity and Independence, Reggae Has Transcended the Racial Barrier and Has Gained Popularity Among American Youth, Black and White

By Jeff Kass, Staff Writer

association with ganja, or marijuana, which is used in Rastafarian spiritual worship — an exoticism that some whites find appealing — and instances of people vacationing in the Carribean who bring the music home with them are three of the main contributing factors to the music's popularity, Horne said.

Kraus believes that many are first attracted to reggae's rhythmic beat, which, after time, grows on people. He added

"Predominantly white areas have always taken to Black music," according to Professor Gerald Horne of the Black studies department. With reggae, the quality of the music, its association with ganja, or marijuana, and instances of people vacationing in the Carribean who bring the music home with them are three of the main contributing factors to the music's popularity.

that, eventually, the lyrics may begin to appeal to the listener and serve to further the music's attraction.

Similarly, Gurceberg believes reggae is "seductive and rhythmic," causing people to be first attracted to it for musical, rather than cultural or political reasons.

Unfortunately, while the reggae beat may contribute to the original attraction of the music for some of its followers, many are never able to look into it more deeply and recognize it as a political, social and religious philosophy, he said.

"On this campus, many people take on outward cultural aspects — dreadlocks, forms of dress They are not aware of the politics the movement is established on," Turner added.

The reasons for people latching onto such surface symbols are twofold; there is the stereotype that Blacks have no culture or history to study, and, consequently, they do not realize there is a "cultural context" underneath the musical beat, Professor Turner explained.

The consequences of solely adopting the outward symbols of a music such as reggae, however, can be "an injustice to political and religious movements," he said. Turner believes that white people have often used Black music for their own ends, namely making money, and finds it "puzzling when people appropriate Black symbols but not Black people."

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie (left), and Black separatist Marcus Garvey (right), both indirectly influenced reggae's socio-political direction.

"If as many people who looked like they listen to it, did, there would be more people attacking racial oppression," he added.

"People don't really pay attention to lyrics — they think of it as party music," Gurceberg agreed, but acknowledged there is a group of followers who are really serious about the content of the music. While it is good for whites to support reggae, they must not dilute it or it could lose its strength as a tool for social progress, he added.

While Horne noted he could not properly gauge whether people who listen to reggae really understand it, he believes that simply being exposed to the music may help people become more culturally 'aware' and thus decrease the likelihood of racism.

Luther Richmond, a musician in the local reggae band, Jah B One, noted reggae has an appeal in the Santa Barbara area because it is a music that advocates social change, and there has been a "certain consciousness and activism in Santa Barbara for many years."

"The struggle (for social change) appeals to people, even those who are not struggling — for they can sympathize," he said. On a similar note, UCSB senior, Kevin Simonett, also a member of Jah B One and a teaching assistant for Music 114, Music and Popular Culture, believes reggae's themes of protest give it a universal appeal for all who may advocate social change.

Richmond believes reggae has been able to provide an alternative to other types of music, such as rock and heavy metal, and cited the example of reggae bands starting to "open up" concert shows for rock bands, which also serves to broaden its base of appeal.

Despite the fact that reggae has gained a more diversified and wider audience, it is not "selling out," according to many people interviewed.

"The philosophy of reggae cannot sell out," according to Hernandez, who hopes the popularity of the music will continue to grow in the future. Others welcome the "cross-over" characteristics that reggae is beginning to take on; incorporating pop, rock and dance beats. As all of these different musical characteristics are combined into one, a type of music referred to as "World Beat" has begun to take shape and, as its name implies, is gaining popularity worldwide.

While Gurceberg cautioned against moving away from "roots reggae," reggae in its pure form, he raised the question, "if reggae does not become diluted, (with other types of musical beats), is that being fascist?"

And as he believes that the World Beat may promote an "integration" of music, he cautioned that if it becomes too diluted, it may actually hurt reggae's cause. As far as the current status of traditional reggae is concerned, Gurceberg said, "There are always (reggae) groups with 'conscious' lyrics It is not really different than it was 12 years ago."

While the outlook for the future of reggae was hard for some to predict, others predict that its popularity will increase. "It will grow in the future, there are no limits on the music; it depends on the public and the people who are putting it out," Richmond said. Kraus feels the World Beat may bring about an "upswing" in reggae and related rhythms, while reggae itself "is quickly becoming a mainstream music."

However, as the popularity of reggae increases, its power as a revolutionary movement may not correspond accordingly.

"Reggae has the same power (for revolutionary change), as a good book. It makes you think and act upon the condition of the world." While Gurceberg hopes that reggae would be able to bring about some sort of social change, he added, "I don't know if anything can, let alone reggae."

