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Storke Road Fire



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With flames reaching as high as 15 feet, an empty field on the southwest corner of Storke and Hollister roads burned for most of last night, as firefighters worked to contain the blaze.

The cause of the fire, reported at 5:32 p.m., was unknown at press time, said Santa Barbara County Fire Department Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson. Fire officials determined that there was no cause for concern about the safety of local homes or businesses, Johnson said, adding that firefighters

handled the blaze routinely, letting it burn under control through most of the night.

The fire also posed no danger to gas or power lines in the immediate area, Santa Barbara County Fire Chief Steve Vittum said.

The only dangers the blaze presented were that the embers might spread the flames if caught by the strong evening wind, or that smoke might disrupt the flow of traffic on Storke Rd.

"It burns every year," Vittum said in reference to the 30-acre

vacant field adjacent to the Lucky's market on Hollister.

Johnson said the officials were pleased that because the blaze was burning in an area which was containable, they did not have to risk men or equipment by sending them onto the seemingly level field which is covered by ditches and potholes.

Johnson said that there have been past problems in that field with transients' warming fires and children playing with matches and fireworks.

— Jason Spievak, Chris Ziegler

Regents to Go Ahead On Plan for New UCs

Budgetary Problems Predicted for System

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

IRVINE — The University of California Board of Regents is expected today to begin studying the possibility of developing as many as three new UC campuses, as recommended Thursday by its committee on educational policy.

The three-campus proposal, as unveiled by UC President David Gardner at last month's regents meeting, comes at a time when the UC system may face continued cuts in the state-funded portion of its budget, and several university officials believe that even maintaining the current level of programs is unlikely due to the passage on Nov. 8 of Proposition 98. Narrowly accepted by California voters, the measure guarantees basic funding levels for the state's kindergarten through 12th grade schools and community colleges, but leaves the UC budget vulnerable to fluctuations in the state budget.

Gardner's proposal, which was unanimously approved by the committee on educational policy, is an attempt to prepare the UC system to accommodate an estimated 63,000 additional eligible students expected to seek admission to its campuses by the year 2005.

At the monthly meeting of the board of regents, which began Thursday at UC Irvine, Gardner said that the combination of Proposition 98 and the Gann Limit "denied the state the ability to fund UC's projected growth, with or without new campuses."

The Gann Limit is an amendment to the California constitution that restricts the increase in state spending from one year to the next in relation to population growth and inflation.

"In short, growth projected for UC is unattainable unless the Gann Limit and Proposition 98 are modified or removed," Gardner said.

Long-range planning will involve three specific areas, Gardner explained, including academic planning, economic issues and site selection.

Regarding the financial planning necessary for growth, UC Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker told the

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UC Committee: Sensitivity to Minority Issues Must Increase

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

IRVINE — The University of California's nine campuses have made significant strides in affirmative action in recent years, declared an annual UC report on the subject — a claim that drew criticism at Thursday's meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

A report prepared by UC's Special Committee on Affirmative Actions Policies outlined a decade-long rise in the enrollment of under-represented minority students in the university; this increase was attributed by William Frazier, (See ACTION, p.5)

Possible EOP Funding Discrepancy Prompts A.S. to Requisition Audit

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council have formally requested an audit of Educational Opportunity Program financial records after the organization's use of A.S. funds was found to violate student government bylaws and university policies.

In a letter dated Nov. 7, Leg Council representatives James Siojo, Andrew Hurley and Lorraine Nebo notified EOP Director Yolanda Garcia of the audit request. The alleged violations concern the illegal use of A.S. monies for student loans, the processing of loans and grants which exceeded the maximum allowable amount, and failure to submit annual budget reports to A.S.

Although A.S. bylaws and policies state that no monies allocated to student groups shall be used for loans to members of that group, and that the \$30,000 which A.S. gives to EOP shall only be used for student grants and programs, Garcia has admitted that as much as all of the A.S. annual money has been used for individual loans.

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Garcia, who has been with EOP since 1972 and director since 1980, said she was unaware of the stipulations until last year, when A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott noted them and suggested that changes be made in the use of A.S. funds.

"When I worked with Finance Board two years ago evaluating all the constitutional lock-ins, (the discrepancy) was one of the things that I immediately noticed because Yolanda had told me that the money that A.S. gives her had gone (to loans) and that's how it had been handled for a lot of years," Scott said.

In fact, for the 1986-87 year, the

entire \$30,000 of A.S. money was deposited in the EOP loan account to cover defaulted loans. Although the account, which had reached a balance as high as \$100,000, is a revolving account to be filled as loans are paid back, the account had become empty, Garcia said. However, she does not believe the EOP loan default rate is a bad one. "When you're talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans, when you're talking about issuing loans for 18 years, maybe it's not that bad," she said.

"I think we've had default rates, but I think that's to be expected," Garcia continued. "I think our students have a tendency to have to borrow more than the average student. I think that's a reality and so we have to deal with that. And we have a default rate, but I don't think it's outrageous and crazy."

Some A.S. officers say they have difficulty understanding why Garcia was unaware of the restrictions placed on the EOP money. "I definitely think that the director should have been aware of these policies, and she should have taken an active interest," Hurley said. "I feel that in seven or eight years, (if she had any questions) she should have taken the time or at least the interest to find out."

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Students Disrupt Meeting, Demand Ethnic Guidelines

From Staff Reports

Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee called an early adjournment to Thursday's faculty legislature meeting following a disturbance created by approximately 70 students protesting the faculty's delay in implementing an ethnic studies requirement.

The disruption began 20 minutes into the meeting when senior Robert McDonald interrupted Brownlee when it

appeared to him that the ethnic studies issue would not be addressed because it was not on the session's agenda, according to McDonald.

"I realize I'm out of order, but the whole system is out of order," McDonald said to students' applause. After failing to bring the group to order, Brownlee immediately adjourned the meeting, although about half of the senate members remained to discuss the issue with students.

The initial disorder diminished into an informal student-led

(See SENATE, p.5)

World

Estonia Parliament Declares Baltic Republic "Sovereign"

TALLINN, USSR — Estonia's parliament declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" Wednesday, with the right to veto Soviet laws. Deputies said too much Kremlin control had ruined the economy and environment.

The vote of 258-1, with five abstentions, on the "declaration of sovereignty" followed a restrained, serious debate in the Supreme Soviet of the Baltic republic.

Its declaration stopped short of complete independence, but calls for a treaty with Moscow that would "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

Moscow gave no immediate indication of its reaction to the apparent attempt to subordinate Soviet law to the will of Estonia's highest government body.

Proponents of the Estonian action said it was consistent with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's calls for greater democratization and local control, and with ritual declarations of autonomy for the republics contained in the Soviet constitution.

Similar proclamations in other Baltic and non-Slavic republics could follow.

A vote on related amendments to the Estonian constitution passed 254-7.

Among the amendments was one subjecting new Soviet laws to local control. If the Presidium, Estonia's top executive body, rejected a Soviet law, the amendment would postpone its application until the next meeting of the Supreme Soviet. If the parliament concurs, the law would be declared void in Estonia.



Nation

George Bush Brings Sununu, Atwater into Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect George Bush on Thursday named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu White House chief of staff and tapped wily campaign strategist Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush's selection of Sununu as his top White House adviser prompted the resignation, effective in January, of long-time aide Craig Fuller, who said he had told Bush he was eager for the job.

Bush said Atwater's function will be "winning elections." While Republicans have won the presidency in five of the past six elections, they have been less successful in Congress, where Democrats hold comfortable majorities in both houses.

Both Sununu and Atwater share reputations as adept players of political hardball.

Atwater is considered a master of negative campaigning, and was an architect of the strategy that helped Bush wipe out a 17-point poll lead by Democratic Michael Dukakis and romp to a 40-state victory in the presidential race.

Sunu, 49, an engineer by training and a former Tufts University professor, has no previous experience in Washington. He has a reputation for being a quick study, highly intelligent and assertive. Some also regard him as arrogant and abrasive, traits that could hurt him in working with Congress.



U.S., Allies Move to Shore Up Dollar on World Markets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and its major economic allies successfully intervened Thursday to halt a slide in the value of the dollar, but economists predicted that the Federal Reserve will be forced to boost U.S. interest rates in a further defense of the beleaguered U.S. greenback.

The coordinated intervention in the currency markets by the United States, Japan, West Germany, England, France, Italy and Canada was the most widespread dollar rescue effort since last April, when the markets were stampeded into a dollar sell-off following a bad monthly trade report.

Intervention is the process by which the Federal Reserve or other countries' central banks buy and sell currencies in an attempt to influence the market price.

Despite the success of Thursday's rescue effort, many traders foresaw renewed selling pressure in the months ahead because of fears that President-elect George Bush and the new Congress will be unable to reach agreement on ways to trim the budget deficit.

Investors are concerned that the enlarged Democratic majorities in Congress and Bush's tough no-tax stance guarantee further budgetary gridlock.

Sen. Kerry Apologizes for Telling Joke About Quayle

BOSTON, Mass. — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., apologized Wednesday for telling a joke about shooting Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, saying he regretted repeating the story he had heard in Washington.

At a businessman's breakfast, Kerry responded to a question about Quayle's ability to govern by saying, "Somebody told me the other day that the Secret Service has orders that if George Bush is shot, they're to shoot Quayle," according to newspaper reports of the incident.

Kerry then said, "There isn't any press here, is there?" "I shouldn't have repeated the story. It was inappropriate, and I apologize for doing so," Kerry said in a two-line statement released by his aide, Larry Carpmann.

No elaboration on the statement is planned, Carpmann said.

Quayle aide Jeff Nesbit said the Indiana senator would not comment on the remark.

State

Landlady Suspected of Killing 7 Elderly Tenants Captured

SACRAMENTO — A landlady suspected of killing seven elderly tenants to collect their Social Security checks was arraigned Thursday and charged with one count of murder.

Dorothea Montalvo Puente was charged with only one murder count, but Assistant District Attorney Dan Kinter said additional murder charges and special circumstances would be filed. Special circumstances mean the penalty upon conviction could be death or life in prison without possibility of parole.

The case was continued until Dec. 15 and she was ordered held in jail without bail.

Puente, 59, who vanished last Saturday after police had unearthed the first of seven bodies buried in the yard of her boarding house, was arrested at a downtown Los Angeles motel late Wednesday after a pensioner she had approached in a nearby bar became suspicious of her.

"The suspect had struck up a conversation with a male subject in a bar. They had been talking about Social Security," said Police Chief John Kearns. The two went to her nearby motel room and "during the time he was talking to her, he realized it was the murder suspect he had seen on television."



Mother Blames Post-Partum Depression for Killing Infant

SANTA ANA — A woman who ran over her infant son with a car and dumped his body in a trash can was convicted Thursday of second-degree murder by a jury who rejected arguments that she was temporarily insane from post-partum depression.

The woman had testified during her trial that a case of the so-called "baby blues" caused her to kill her six-week-old, colicky son, Michael on April 29, 1987.

However, the jury rejected the defense argument that Sheryl Massip, 24, was temporarily insane and convicted her of a single count of second-degree murder and also a special allegation that she used a dangerous weapon, her car, to commit the crime.

Massip claimed she suffered from a rare disorder known as postpartum psychosis. The illness is an hormonal imbalance and extreme form of the baby blues that some experts say prompts biological and mental changes in some new mothers.

Massip testified last month that on her 23rd birthday last year, she threw Michael in front of an oncoming car which swerved to avoid the child. She said she then picked him up, went to her own garage and beat him on the head with a tool. She then placed her son under her station wagon and ran over him, then dumped his body in a trash can.

Man Selling Narcotics Near School Faces Twenty Years

LOS ANGELES — A chronic drug peddler convicted of selling cocaine within 1,000 feet of a schoolyard faces a mandatory 20 years in prison, and could spend 60 years behind bars, a federal prosecutor said.

Arnold Dean, arrested on his 21st birthday June 10 during an undercover narcotics buy 100 feet from Utah Elementary School, was convicted Thursday on two drug counts during trial before U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbois.

Dean, who has two previous state narcotics convictions, faces up to 60 years in prison for selling rock cocaine and possession of narcotics within 1,000 feet of a schoolyard, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Maureen Tighe.

Because of his prior convictions, the judge is required under the tough new "schoolyard drugs law" to sentence Dean to no less than 20 years in prison, the prosecutor said.

Gadbois, who presided over the one-day, non-jury trial, will sentence Dean on Dec. 20.

White Supremacist Shoots Six Blacks in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Wednesday pledged to crack down on right-wing extremists after a shooting rampage by a white supremacist left six blacks dead in downtown Pretoria.

Barend Strydom, the 23-year-old arrested after the shootings, quit the national police force in February while facing misconduct charges.

At the time, Strydom said officers searching his home had found a photograph showing him with a knife in one hand and a black man's severed head in the other.

Four men and two women were killed in the spree Tuesday.

New Study Shows Pakistan May Have Nuclear Weapons

There is "convincing evidence" that Pakistan has finally developed nuclear weapons, leading to the possibility of a nuclear arms race with its longtime enemy India, according to a report by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace published Tuesday.

It said the evidence includes production of highly enriched uranium, a key component of atomic weapons, and European reports of a clandestine effort by Pakistan officials to smuggle nuclear components out of West Germany, the report said.

Pakistan may be capable of producing two to four atomic weapons, said Leonard S. Spector, who wrote the report. "India responded to this challenge by continuing the quiet expansion of its nuclear weapons capabilities — which far overshadow Pakistan's — while maintaining an ambiguous public stance concerning its nuclear intentions."

Pakistan has not tested any nuclear weapons and continues to deny it has built them.

U.S. State Department spokesperson Charles Redman said he had no comment on the findings.

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Weather

The sunshine, much like the dream, is over. Instead of these postcard-like deals we've been having this week, today will be filled with ominous stuff like clouds, strong winds and (hopefully) a heathy side dish of rain.

In other news, Robin Givens is suing Mike Tyson for \$125 million (20,333 Mac&Cheeses per student) because he said all she wanted was his money...

FRIDAY

High 63, low 46. Sunrise at 6:36 am, sunset at 4:54 pm.

SATURDAY

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KCSB Antenna Study, EOP Bylaws Changes Win Leg Council Approval

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary November 16, 1988

Bill #30 EOP Bylaw Changes — passed

The bill outlines detailed guidelines for Educational Opportunity Program spending and organization.

Bill #35 Purchasing Guidelines — tabled

Under this bill, Leg Council members would be required to obtain three purchase estimates for A.S. expenditures over \$1,500. In the original bill, this amount was \$2,500; however, the author amended the bill to reflect the new figure. For this reason, the bill was tabled again because council felt that the intent of the bill had been changed by this alteration.

Bill #43 Gender Neutrality — passed

Council agreed to practice the use of gender correct nouns and terms, setting an example for the university community.

Bill #44 — tabled

The bill proposes that two honoraria positions in the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women be combined, and the position of Treasurer be added with an honorarium. Because Wednesday's meeting was the last council of the quarter, a phone vote will be called for this bill so that, if passed, the treasurer will receive an honorarium for Fall Quarter.

Bill #45 Recycling Coordinator — passed

Council recommends that a recycling program be implemented on campus. The position paper asks that the program be under the direction of a university-paid recycling coordinator.

Bill #47 Support of CalPIRG's Toxic Awareness Week — passed

Council supports the efforts of CalPIRG to increase student awareness of the environmental impact of toxins during Toxic Awareness Week, which is this week.

Bill #48 New Computer for A.S. Book Exchange — passed

Council approved an expenditure of \$2,600 for a new Macintosh SE to be used for the A.S. Book Exchange Program.

In other business:

Teri Melton was appointed to replace On-Campus Representative Mary Lee, who resigned.

By Kim Kash
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to spend \$3,400 on a feasibility study for a new KCSB antenna tower.

Total funding for the antenna by UCSB will be split between the A.S. Capital Improvements Account, the Silent Radio Trustee Account and the KCSB Membership Trustee Account.

According to the bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep. Andrew Hurley, the new antenna tower would increase KCSB's power by approximately 280 watts, bringing total FM power to 900 watts. The project — a joint venture of KCSB, radio station KHTY (Y-97) and a new radio station in Ellwood that has yet to establish its call letters — will have a total cost of approximately \$100,000, to be divided among the three stations.

"The proposal that has been given to us has benefits for all three stations," said A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. "To broadcast, you either have to be leasing from somebody or get your own site."

KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell said, "From the point of view of the radio station, this is an amazing chance. It will allow us to have a huge facility." He pointed out that KCSB will enjoy the benefits of an improved tower at one-third what

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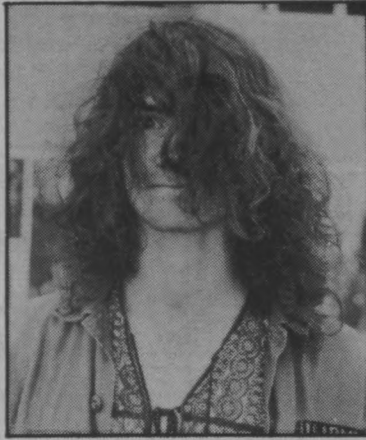
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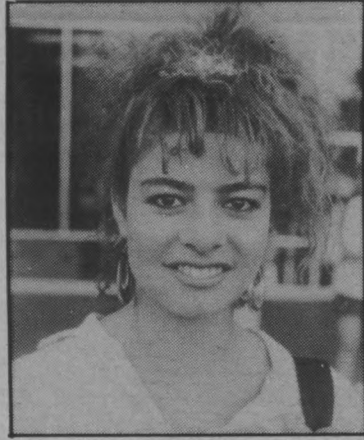
If you could have one wish, what would it be?



"I would wish for world peace."
Joanne Stuart
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"To be a piece of lint."
Chris Beier
Sophomore



"I wish I could get my Suzuki Samurai fixed."
Mari Martinez
Junior



"To know what I'm doing when I graduate."
Valerie Anderson
Senior



"That George Bush does not get assassinated."
Jill Kennedy
Sophomore

Delta Upsilon Fraternity Members to Take 'Goo' Out of University Lagoon

By Daniel Giles
Reporter

As a service to the university, the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity will don hip boots and rubber gloves Saturday to clean UCSB's own version of Loch Ness — the campus lagoon.

The possibly surprising contents of the lagoon will be revealed when 40 to 45 members of the fraternity, armed with nets and poles, begin cleaning its depths at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until the job is done, said Paul Marten, philanthropy chair of Delta Upsilon.

Marten, who conceived the idea, said he wants the project to help set an example for the greek community. "We believe the greeks, and our house in particular, should be involved in more than just parties. We want to give something back to the community that has given us so much," he said.

According to Marten, participants will not be asked to venture far into the lagoon — the main objective of the clean-up will be to clear trash on the banks and in waters near the shore. Poles supplied by Facilities Management will be used to remove bicycles or other items. Marten said he hopes to borrow an aluminum boat from the marine biology department. The cost to the fraternity will involve only the time expenditure of the workers.

When asked about possible health hazards connected with coming in contact with the polluted water, Marten said he had been assured by officials in the marine biology department that the risks are minimal. "If anyone wants to wear gloves, they can, but they should be completely safe without

them," he said.

Biological sciences Professor Adrian Wenner echoed Marten's claims concerning the safety of the participants. "The water is not dangerous, but I wouldn't recommend swimming in it because it's pretty cruddy," he said.

According to Wenner, the many myths about the lagoon causing everything from hepatitis to death were probably spurred on by the foul smell that emanates from the lagoon every autumn. He explained that during the summer, when there is very little wind to stir the water, plant life on the bottom rots. Then, when the wind picks up in the fall, the smelly water is brought to the top, resulting in the odor that leads students to stay clear in fear of disease or other personal harm.

Aquarist Floyd Dewitt also agreed that the water is not dangerous, but warned against the possible presence of parasites, which might cause some itching.

Wenner did express concern about neglect and carelessness toward the lagoon by students. For approximately the last six years, students have littered it with cans, bottles and other trash, he said, adding, "You would think with higher admission standards, people would use their brains." However, he said, that doesn't seem to be the case.

The lagoon is cleaned every few years by various organizations as a community service project, according to Facilities Management Superintendent Gus Munoz. He said that before the football program was abolished in 1972, football players often took part-time jobs helping to clean the water.

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it would cost if the station were to fund the project on its own.

Bruce Markman, vice president and general manager of KTMS and KHTY, said the project is "basically just for everybody's convenience." He explained that KHTY currently leases space on KEYT TV channel 3's tower. "There is some possibility for signal improvement, but that's not necessarily the overriding (reason behind the project)," he said. "It's a financial and convenient opportunity."

The new tower will be built on the current KCSB broadcast site — Broadcast Peak in the Santa Ynez Mountains. According to Krell, the facility will feature air conditioning (which is necessary for the generator) and a back-up generator. "If PG&E is working on the power (at the current station), KCSB goes off the air" because there is no back-up generator, he said.

The funds approved at the Leg Council meeting will be spent on legal representation and environmental studies "to see whether this project will be possible and economically feasible," Hurley said. At this point, details concerning ownership and exact division of costs have not been resolved, as all parties are awaiting results of the feasibility study.

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SENATE: Charges of Inaction Disrupt Meeting

(Continued from p.1) discussion, where students addressed remaining faculty members with questions and concerns about the ethnicity requirement and what they perceived to be the slow pace of its implementation.

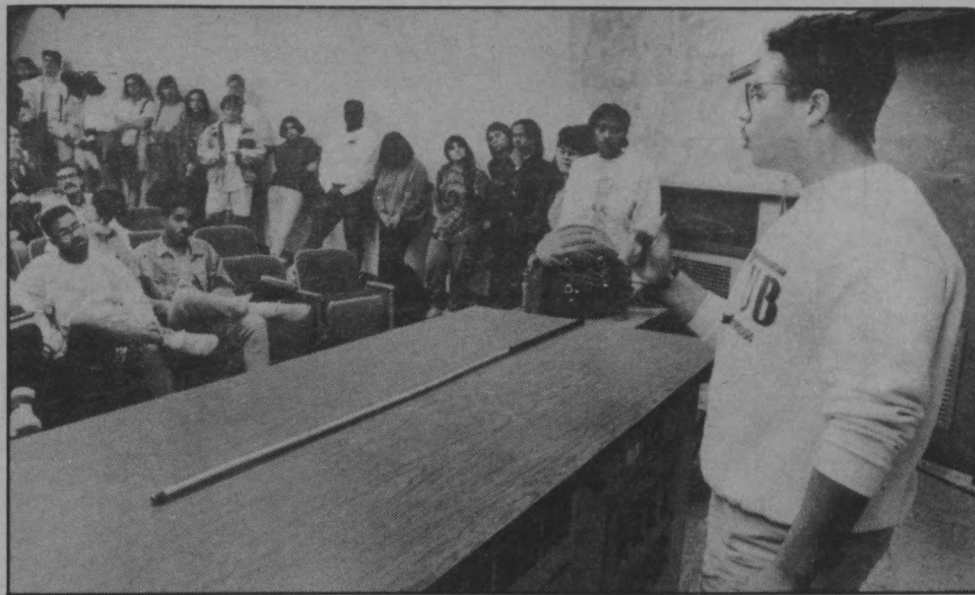
Professors who remained to speak with the students indicated that it might be months before the senate reaches a final decision. However, at the start of the meeting, Brownlee said that April is the deadline to include ethnic studies in the general education requirements for next year's course catalog.

"Unless we all push together at the next meeting, nobody will be happy," said Associate English Professor William Marks.

The student activists had gathered at 2 p.m. in front of the library for a rally supporting the requirement. After the rally, many of the students marched to the Geological Sciences building to attend the 3:15 meeting.

During the rally, a supportive crowd of about 100 heard speakers call for immediate action on ethnicity requirements.

"There's a lot to be done



Senior Robert McDonald spoke to student protesters and members of the faculty on Thursday after the Academic Senate was adjourned due to a disturbance caused by the students.

here, a whole lot, and it has to start now," said Black Student Union President Danon Carter. "Yesterday was too late. A year ago was too late."

Speakers expressed concerns that the current course requirements do not reflect the diversity of UCSB students. "My history comes from the valley of Mexico," El Congreso Chair Gabriel

Gutierrez said. "It doesn't come from Plymouth Rock. From kindergarten to grade 12 and even here, you've told me, 'yeah, George Washington's your father.' People come in and say, 'this is your culture: hamburgers and hot dogs.'"

Compiled by reporters Tim McDaniel, Arthur Pines and Jennifer Wilson.

ACTION

(Continued from p.1) senior vice president of academic affairs, to the university's two outreach programs.

The "early" academic outreach program addresses the low eligibility rate of minority students at the junior high school level by motivating them to pursue college-preparatory work. The university's "immediate" outreach program recruits eligible under-represented students at-

tending community colleges or students in their junior or senior year of high school.

During the last decade, total minority enrollment in UC has increased from 6.6 percent in 1976 to 14.1 percent in 1987, according to the report. Frazier called this "in many ways, a spectacular increase doubling in this period of eight years, which has run counter to the national trend." Minority freshman enrollment has risen from 9.9 percent to 18.8 percent, he said.

Frazier also praised improved minority (See ACTION, p.8)

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Generic Christianity

Brett Hoover

From time to time I see advertisements in the Daily Nexus. Many of these ads mention only that the study exists, what reference to church affiliation or the credentials of the sponsor of any established church. Instead they seem "generic" to a non-expert study of a series of books written two to three centuries ago.

But so what? All Christians have the right to study the Bible. Do we need to be affiliated to an established Christian Church? I don't think so. Certainly, we Christians are all brothers and sisters, differing Christian Churches with differing ideas about scripture.

Most Westerners know that the Christian Church has undergone the most prominent being the eleventh century separation of the Western (Roman Catholic) Churches and the sixteenth century divided Protestants and Catholics. These divisions and many other Christian Churches that exist today, most have a few things in common: the Bible as revelatory, etc. Beyond these differences, expressed in numerous ways over hundreds of years.

In the twentieth century, we have groups that call themselves "generic" Christians getting their teachings about Christianity from the knowledge to lead Bible studies?

Many claim they derive their knowledge and authority from the Bible as readable and unified revelation; one might say this is true, then why have Christians over the centuries interpreted the Bible so differently? How can anyone interpret the Bible? It remains one of the most controversial books in the world.

Some of these "generic" Christian leaders get around the complexity of calling their interpretation a "literal" one. There is no such thing as a literal Bible, and chooses what it takes to be literal in the Bible, but no one can claim the Bible is literally. How can one when there are ten different Jesus says in one gospel that "those who are not with me will be against me" (12:30), and then in another that "those who are not against me will be for me" (12:30). Those who claim a literal interpretation actually enforce the interpretation of their group, and they defend it by maintaining that argument. They are in error. No one can understand the stories of the Bible in an interpersonal context.

In the established Christian Churches, one can easily interpret and thereby verify them. "Generic" Christianity is an opportunity. Therefore, I question the authority of their leaders. I urge all who attend and who are considering attending to do so with a discerning eye; I do not know. It is quite possible that these people have traditions of interpretation and the centuries of Biblical scholarship available to us. If so, I encourage them to lead studies. But if not, or learning than just having read the Bible and talked about it, right to mislead themselves and other people.

Thus, we Christians have a responsibility to ask these Bible leaders their qualifications. If they have none, we should be very careful of an interpretation that has no validity and touting it with authority. I suggest that if anyone comes along claiming that the Bible is literally, do not trust them! Reality is simple and literal only when interpreted the Bible as children. Every serious student of Christianity should accept Jesus in his/her heart and read an ancient book. The Bible is a complex lessons and difficult decisions. No one can proceed with the need for a Christian community with time-tested doctrine. Interpreting the Bible. Jesus of Nazareth invited his followers to do so.

Brett Hoover is the student leader at St. Mark's Catholic School.

The Undercurrent

Michael Chester

This editorial I address to the students of UCSB and its communities. Many incidents have happened on this campus in the last few weeks that have made quite a few of us very angry. To many people's disbelief, there is some, if not a lot, of subtle racism on campus. I am not speaking of overt, blatant racism; I am talking about under-the-table, covert and covered-up racism. Racism on the basis of one's beliefs, background and color of skin. This form of oppression, though not understood by all, is the worst kind of racism. Behind these beliefs is the reasoning that this form of racism is not seen as blatantly offensive. Racism in this form can and is easily covered up. This is the worst form of racism. And now is the time for it to stop.

Some of the incidents that come to my mind deal mainly with the administration. Though many of these incidents can be argued as not racist in nature — only minor technicalities — the point remains that these incidents have happened and there have been no real reasons or excuses why these cases have not been handled through proper channels.

First, the hiring — or not hiring — of Claudine Michel. Michel, a graduate of UCSB with a degree in education, is a lecturer, a Black woman and married to Dr. Douglas Daniels, another professor on this campus. For some reason this woman, who is a very qualified candidate for professorship within the Black Studies department and a candidate for the Targeted Minority Recruitment program on this campus, has been denied the chance to teach at this institution. Instead of going out of its way to have Michel hired on this campus, the university has gone out of its way to deny her the chance to teach. Now, every year she applies for professorship she is denied without good reason and many times she is denied without any reason at all. Could it be because she teaches her students to question and to think deeply about topics such as racism?

The increase in minorities on this campus for this academic school year? Do you see them? Are they hiding somewhere? Who are they? If your answer is, "I don't know," then you have the correct answer. It seems to me that somebody or some committee working in Cheadle Hall received statistics claiming minority enrollment is up based only on those students who said "yes" to UCSB. Now my question is very simple. Are these same students who



I.V. Free Propaganda

Editorial

Tsk-tsk. It seems you just can't be critical anymore without people flying off the handle and losing touch with reality. An obvious example is the latest issue of the *Isla Vista Free Press*.

Exactly one week ago, in this space, the Nexus published an editorial that criticized the Associated Students for their part in a community advisory election held Nov. 8. The editorial pointed out flaws in the administration of the election. It chastised A.S. for being manipulated by Free Press publisher Carmen Lodise in determining what questions would be on the ballot. And it proposed alternative ways for A.S. to conduct an election and thereby better spend student money and serve its student constituency. Those are the facts.

Hilarious and disturbing it was, then, to see the recent Free Press. Lodise is certainly free to publish his perceptions of events. But we take issue with his scurrilous portrayal of the Nexus and the way he inaccurately presented our editorial and involvement with the election.

Among the propaganda found in the Free Press is a front page cartoon showing the Nexus to be a mechanized, behemoth pawn of the UC Regents, whose mission is to obliterate the tiny Free Press, a la David and Goliath. Aside from being a ridiculous tactic to elicit sympathy, the cartoon is plain wrong. The Nexus has no link whatsoever with the UC Regents or even the UCSB administration. It is indeed disturbing to see such disregard for the facts from a purported member of the media. But then again, no one has ever accused the Free Press of accuracy or fairness or even covering the news.

In his long-winded front page column, Lodise takes the

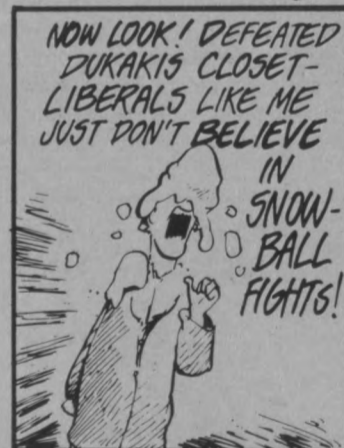
Nexus editorial entirely out of context. The Nexus did not "stoop" to label Lodise as being in favor of democracy, as the Free Press comically asserts. Rather, the editorial stated that goals Lodise has lobbied for — "representative local government, a redevelopment agency, and Isla Vista cityhood" — wound up on the A.S. ballot. We found this troubling because it didn't seem A.S. played much of a part in determining what questions were on the ballot. Nothing more, nothing less.

In another instance of disregard for the facts, Lodise writes that Nexus Editor In Chief Patrick Whalen attended an "A.S. committee" meeting on the election. We find it hard to believe that an "A.S. committee" would consist of Whalen, Lodise and A.S. Leg Council member Jim Scott. Whalen attended the conversation and made his remarks at the invitation of Scott, even after he indicated the Nexus did not want to be involved with the election because we feel a newspaper's job is to report the news, not create it.

Lodise also attacks the Nexus for being skeptical about the administration of the election and its results. "So what!" he writes. "It's not like the outcome on any issue is important down to the last percentage point." Or as Ronald Reagan might say, "Facts are stupid things." Any poll results that would speak for the whole of Isla Vista should be as accurate, as free from controversy, and with as much input from as many residents as possible. That was not the case with the advisory election.

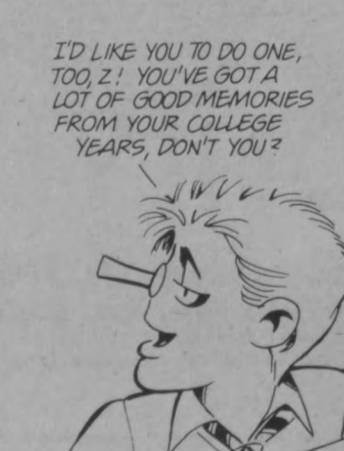
We could go on. It is indeed humorous that Lodise would go so far overboard about an editorial intended to address A.S. But the Free Press is a funny paper. I.V. deserves more than what Lodise is serving up.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Playing Favorites for Chancellor's Scholars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First of all, I would like to congratulate the 180 freshmen who were rewarded for high school excellence. Academic achievement is certainly worthy of recognition.

It is with the University that I disagree. Earlier this month, 180 students were awarded for their previous academic pursuits, having been chosen as "Chancellor's Scholars" before opting to enroll at UCSB. These awards were incentives to choose UCSB over other universities. I have nothing against minority enrollment. Yet, such blatant bribing of "high-powered" minority students is not what I would describe as commendable, especially when there are students here who deserve financial rewards for academic achievement just as much as the minority students. Minority students at UCSB are allowed many opportunities for financial gains, either through scholarships or financial aid. This in itself is disheartening to Caucasian students who are struggling to remain enrolled, because there are fewer financial opportunities for them. Qualifying for financial aid is considerably more difficult, judging from my own experience, for those who are not minority students. There is something inherently wrong with a system of financial aid that favors any group of students over the rest. Those awards should have gone to "Chancellor's Scholars" of all races. Academic excellence should be recognized universally. This would discourage bitterness, and indeed, racism.

N. E. WATERS

News From the Heart and Soul of the Pub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently the UCEN announced its intention to take over the operation of the Pub while the Alumni Association, the Pub's present financial backer and holder of its beer and wine license, will continue as the liquor licensee. Presumably, the UCEN will no longer charge the Pub the \$18,000/year charged to the Alumni Association for rent on the Pub space. Likewise, I assume that the UCEN will no longer place a surcharge on itself for special events like Pub Nights.

Considering that the Pub has lost nearly \$90,000 over its seven year history (including \$30,000 put up by the Alumni Association to get the Pub started) and that without a rental fee (that at \$126,000 over seven years seems to be the reason for the Pub's losses) the Pub will operate in the black, how can the UCEN justify charging rent to another campus organization who is providing a student service in the building? After all, the Pub does make purchases through the UCEN food services, even though, for example, it charged the Pub \$32/gallon for salsa!

In addition, with the take-over, the fate of the Pub employees has come to question, though until recently this had been a "hush-hush" issue with UCEN, as well as Alumni Association, administrations. Pub manager Luis Sanchez was informed of his "termination" by the Alumni Association on Tuesday Nov. 15, one day after UCEN director Alan Kirby had already spoken about the proposed management changes to others. Again, why so "hush-hush"?

As a Pub employee, I am resentful that the Alumni Association and the UCEN, specifically Jim McNamara and Alan Kirby (respectively) have seen it their jobs to toy with me and my fellow employees. The people who work at the Pub are a special bunch, some of whom have been around as long as the Pub has. I think we deserve better than to have our jobs in the hands of a person like Alan Kirby who doesn't have enough decency to wait until a hard working man has been fired before telling an outsider, and on top of it all, doesn't have the balls to say it "for the record."

MIKE GULDEN
Pub Supervisor

Soapy, Foggy Ideas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever noticed how sometimes journalists write on subjects they haven't the foggiest idea about? Do you remember Andy Rooney, the guy who talks about soap commercials on 60 minutes?

Well, for some reason he thought it necessary to kick Michael Dukakis in the groin on his campaign deathbed (Nov. 15 in the Nexus), and I'm left wondering why this pencil-necked geek didn't stick to his soap-commercial stomping ground.

Maybe it didn't dawn on Andy that many volunteers had spent countless hours working for a cause they really believed in. Maybe he didn't

understand that the office of the President of the United States was at stake. Maybe he's been spending too much time near a faulty microwave oven, and has nuked a few too many brain cells.

You know, Andy seems to think it would be a lot better if the loser in the presidential elections would just say "To hell with it, I lost, so I'm going home and getting ignorantly drunk." Well, it seems that Andy was ignorantly drunk himself on November 8th and didn't notice that some people were very emotional that night about the loss of their candidate and deserved some sort of thanks and encouragement.

Andy believes that Michael Dukakis' concession speech was unemotional, but is he really the person to judge? Andy's picture does not follow the entry for "excitement" in my dictionary, at least.

Andy, the candidates are not deodorant soap bars, and we don't pick a president by smearing the candidates on the wall and observing which one leaves the least residue after rinsing. I think it's obvious that George Bush is not a bar of Zest, but it is true that Dan Quayle abrades me more than Lava soap.

Let's ask Andy to rinse the soap out of his ears and listen next time to what's going on in presidential politics. The revelation that these issues are out of his realm might shock him, but at least those of us who appreciate his humor would not be embarrassed that such a clueless simp could make us laugh.

JOHN HANKEN

She's Got That First Lady Look Everyday

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'll bet all you Bush supporters never really considered the full impact of your vote, but, just one week later, it's looking us all slap dab in our faces. Yes ... it's Barbara Bush's face. It was on the cover of Tuesday's L.A. Times. In fact, it's been in the L.A. Times almost every day since Bush won the presidential election. I just wish you Bush supporters would have thought of this before you cast your ballot for George. But now, it's too late. We're stuck with four years of having to see Barbara Bush's face. And most likely, four more years after that. Think about it. Eight damned years of having to look at Barbara Bush's face on television, in newspapers and on People magazine covers. Stomach sickness overcomes me the more I think about this.

TONY OZUNA

Under-the-Table Racism In Our Own Backyard

said "yes" to UCSB in June still here? And are those students who were accepted in June and who never came to UCSB this fall still being counted as attending this fine institution? It sounds unbelievable, but yes, many students who never stepped on this campus and/or have left this campus are still being counted in the statistics on this campus.

Racial Harassment policy, Gender Studies and Ethnic Studies. These policies were brought up to the Academic Senate at least a year ago and have since been either dropped or have gotten shuffled around in the RED TAPE of the administration. Now is the time for us as students and as basic HUMAN BEINGS to start taking responsibilities for what we do and who we are. It makes me wonder at what kind of society allows itself to get so distracted by PROPER PROCEDURE that it can't even see what the real issues are.

For example, the Ethnic Studies requirement. A sub-committee of the Academic Senate put together what it thought was a beautiful policy on what this requirement should say, who it would affect and how it was to be implemented. It was then approved by the Academic Senate in June 1988. In October, this document, after being sent to the different colleges, came back to the Academic Senate for improvements. I had no real problems with this, but what pissed me off was that some senate members wanted to go back and decide on having one class within this requirement, and then, to top that off, go back to having an Ethnic/ Gender studies requirement. Though it sounds like a great idea, it is not the issue right now! The issue is implementing the Ethnic Studies requirement and implementing it NOW. Why could this have not been implemented and taken care of over the summer? Why did four months of the summer go by without the technical problems of this requirement being taken care of? And now, because of these delays, the Ethnic Studies requirement probably will not be placed into effect until the school year 1990-91. Where are this school's priorities?

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faces? The administration is making one big, fat, hairy ass of us. The administration gave us nothing when they changed the name of the Cafe Interim. In my opinion, the New Improved Cafe Interim would have been a more appropriate title. International coffees and Huevos Rancheros? Do you call that multi-cultural? Please, PLEASE don't do us any favors.

The building that belongs to Educational Opportunity Program and its programs. Have you taken a good look at those buildings lately? Do those buildings and trailers look suitable for people to work in? Do the students who use EOP buildings and tutorial trailers like to be next to a marsh? No, we don't. And now that it is 1988, it is time for us to demand that we have a new building built for us. Now is the time to finally get a decent place to hold our meetings, discuss our topics and not be afraid to walk near at night


because it is so dark.

I hope that I don't sound too angry when I bring up the subject of racism. But it seems to me that some people within the UCSB community choose not to believe that there is a problem with racism on this campus. How can anybody believe that? With cases like Claudine Michel, the number of minorities on the UCSB women's basketball team and the ALLEGED slave auction among the Gamma Phi Beta women, who even needs to go out and look for racism? Racism is right outside your own front door. Who needs to go out to find it? A person must be at least blind not to see it. Anyway, if you want to help out and try to stop racism, please come out and help support us, all of us, in our battle. We must all do it together.

Michael D. Chester is the co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs.

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UC Guidelines Say UCSB's Library is Too Small for Growing Campus Size

By Tim McDaniel
 Reporter

Arriving at the library after 11 a.m. during finals or dead week can add more stress to students' hectic lives when they discover that study spaces in the campus' main study facility are already fully occupied.

The shortage of these spaces on campus can be attributed to the fact that the UCSB library has fewer study spaces than UC Office of Library Plans and Services guidelines have determined is necessary for the university's enrollment size, according to John Vasi, assistant librarian in administrative services.

The library holds only about three-quarters the number of seats recommended by the guidelines established in 1977. Although the library contains only 3,100 seats, "we should have 4,250 seats right now if we were following the state's recommendations — so we're 1,150 seats short," Vasi said.

The recommendations specify that one seat should be provided for every four students, he explained.

Vasi said the needed study space would require 28,750 square feet of additional floor space. He noted that in comparison the total space of the arts and music library is 16,000 square feet.

Vasi said these calculations were based on a campus enrollment of 17,000

students. However, the actual enrollment at UCSB is 18,256, according to David Salisbury, acting director of the Public Information Office.

Vasi indicated that current

Campus administrators are aware of the library's space problems, but other campus construction projects have priority over library renovation.

facilities can usually handle the number of students studying at the library during most of the quarter, but that it becomes too crowded during the time of midterms and finals.

Junior Dany Ka agreed. "When people have midterms or finals, you can hardly find a seat," he said, adding that during busy times, finding a study space can be time consuming, a complaint echoed by other students.

Campus administrators are aware of the library's

space problems, but other campus construction projects have priority over library renovation, according to Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz. He said that although the 1989-90 UC budget recommends an expansion of the UCSB library, no funds are allocated for such a project. Kuntz said he does not know when funds will become available.

According to Vasi, a factor that contributes to the shortage of study space at UCSB is the university's increased enrollment. "The library was built ... for a campus of 14,000 students," he said, noting that library facilities have not expanded to accommodate the campus' swelling numbers.

He also said the library's growing book collection, which increases at a rate of 50,000 volumes per year, has squeezed out study space cubicles, which were replaced by bookshelves. However, he said that the library no longer continues this practice, opting instead to send seldom-used books to off-campus warehouses. The library has sent 150,000 volumes to a warehouse in Santa Barbara in the past year, according to Vasi.

He reported that the UCSB library is not alone in its failure to meet state study space guidelines. "I don't think that there's a library in the UC system that has all the space (recommended by the guidelines)," he said. According to Vasi, however,

the shortage of space creates a more serious problem at UCSB than at other campuses "because study conditions are so bad in I.V., we get used more than other UC libraries."

In previous years, the Dean of Students Office had made available the UCen Cafeteria, the Women's Center and rooms in Girvetz Hall to accommodate the increased need for study space during dead week and finals week, according to Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro. However, these study areas, which were overseen by paid monitors, will probably not be available this quarter due to lack of funds. Navarro said that although there is a "slight chance" that the dean's office will open these areas, this practice is "sort of in a state of limbo right now until we get some funding."

Navarro said that Girvetz Hall will remain open, but that without monitors, individual students tend to monopolize entire rooms, thereby limiting the number of persons that can use the building.

Students who live in residence halls will be able to study at De la Guerra and Carrillo Dining Commons during dead week and finals week, according to Cheryl Jones, a secretary at the Office of Residential Life. De la Guerra will be open from 8 to 11 p.m., and Carrillo will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

REGENTS: Growth Plans Hit Budget Squeeze

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 regents that "given the Gann Limit combined with Proposition 98, I see no way that the state can support UC's projected enrollment growth. Very simply, we will not be able to continue admitting all qualified students and still maintain the quality of our existing programs."

Although he could not predict how soon such enrollment restrictions might take place, Baker did

say that because the Gann Limit and the proposition indirectly link the UC budget to the state budget, the university may undergo budget cuts in low-revenue years. Simply to maintain current levels, the university relies on an annual 9 percent budget increase, he said.

However, because Baker and others are counting on a repeal of, or amendment to Proposition 98 and the Gann Limit, and because of the

long period of time necessary to prepare for major growth, "the planning process (for the new campuses) must move forward," Baker said.

He also mentioned that it is too early in the process to begin discussing specific potential campus locations.

In other business at today's meeting, the regents will consider a recommendation by its committee on finance, which approved

a recommendation by Gardner to increase non-resident tuition from \$4,956 to \$5,202 per student per academic year.

In July, the regents approved a 10 percent increase over the \$4,290 annual amount. The latest increase, if approved, will not go into effect before the 1990 academic year.

Since 1978, non-resident tuition for the UC system has more than doubled.

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Garcia said she was never informed of the restrictions and believes that the policy was drafted before her arrival at UCSB.

Furthermore, the loans and grants made from Garcia's department sometimes exceeded the maximum allowed by UCSB policies. While the policy on usage of the Various Donors Account, which funded the grants and loans, places a \$200 limit on loans and a \$100 ceiling on grants, disbursements ranged as high as \$1,000, Garcia said.

The amount dispensed "depended on the situation," she explained. "For instance, for students whose financial aid award was late, (their) limit was based on money coming in. The average loan was about \$300 to \$400; I mean, they're not huge." Loans and grants were made primarily for emergency educational and/or medical expenses to EOP students, she said.

Garcia explained that the UCSB policy allows the vice chancellor of student and community affairs or a person designated by the vice chancellor to make exceptions to the limits and that a former vice chancellor gave her authority to do so.

However, Hurley questions whether such exceptions were made fairly. "I did a lot of research with the (counselors who administer) the funds directly to the students ... and I was a bit shocked because I've been in EOP since 1982 and I think it's a very valuable and worthwhile program, but I wasn't even aware that these funds were available."

"It would appear to me that only the people that were 'in the know' received funding and also that there were (decisions) not based on economic status ... but on just who you were, as far as the amount of money you received, and that should not have any bearing on that," Hurley said.

Because Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Ernie Zomalt will decide whether the audit is necessary, it is

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student retention, saying that 65 percent of minorities attending a UC campus have either graduated or continued in the university after four years.

"In trying to characterize (the university's minority policies) I came up with four words, but they seem rather contradictory," Frazier said. He then characterized the hiring of women and minority for faculty positions as "encouraging," the low number of blacks in the faculty (which has remained at approximately 1.8 percent since 1976) as "discouraging," the distribution of diversity on the campuses as "uneven," and the formulation of long-range plans as "challenging."

Regent Vilma Martinez responded to the report's boasts by pointing out that only 4.5 percent of all blacks and only 5 percent of all Latinos graduating from public high schools have achieved UC eligibility standards. Overall, however, 14.1 percent of all high school graduates in California in 1986 were qualified for UC, she said.

not yet known if and when the audit would begin, according to Internal Auditor Joe Hackett. However, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott believes Zomalt plans to forward Leg Council's request within the next week.

Zomalt was not available for comment. Because Internal Audit already has a full schedule, Hackett could not estimate when his office would be able to begin the proposed audit, which could take as long as two or three months to complete.

"I hope that in the students' interest, this matter is acted upon quickly and it's executed fairly," Hurley said. "I think (A.S. has) a right to find that out, since we're the ones who have appropriated these funds. Like I say, if you're living right then you'll come out clean, and if you're not, then you really have no business being there."

The 'Phizzner' Bows Out

From the Pool to Medical School: H2O Polo Captain Dave Phraener Brings Discipline to the Game, Work and Studies

Sporting a Del Playa-Isla Vista Halloween shirt, shorts and his shades, UCSB water polo captain Dave Phraener was a little weary when he walked into Storke Plaza for his Nexus feature interview.

"I'm sorry I'm late," he says, heading to the UCen. "I'm so dead right now. Do you mind if I go get a cup of coffee? I just got off work. I worked last night and I didn't get to bed 'til 1:30."

Mixing work as a paramedic assistant, morning and afternoon water polo workouts and keeping a 3.62 grade-point average in biology and pharmacology, "Phizzner" has used up plenty of elbow grease to get all three jobs done.

Dave Phraener was destined to be a Gaucho. He graduated from nearby San Marcos High School and played four years of varsity water polo for the Royals. During his senior year, he was recruited by UCLA, but always pictured himself in a UCSB swim cap.

"UCSB was definitely my first choice. When I was growing up, I would come out to I.V. and see the school. I lived about a two-mile bike ride on the bike path from campus. I used to surf at Campus Point when I was a kid and stuff like that. I always pictured myself coming here. During the winter and spring of my senior year, I got recruited by UCLA also and I gave it some serious thought, but I always figured that UCSB was the place for me. I saw Westwood and that plastic atmosphere really scared me."

"I was really not ready to play college water polo coming in as a freshman. I redshirted as a sophomore and finally, my third year, I think I kinda had a clue and started to play. I seriously think if I went to UCLA, I wouldn't be playing water polo today, so I don't regret it at all."

Phraener and UCSB teammate Bill Kuhn were the stars of the 1983 San Marcos squad, but for Phraener, coming to a four-year university was a startling revelation.

"It was intimidating. I started playing water polo here the spring of my senior year of high school. They have a spring league which started after my swim season my senior year. And I was just in awe of people. I mean, I could swim fast enough that I could beat people down the pool, but once I had the ball, I didn't know what to do with it. Playing on the junior varsity I was really comfortable my freshman year and kinda was the leader of that team, so I think it helped me to pick up things more quickly."

Phraener redshirted in 1985, the last year UCSB went to the NCAA playoffs, and he didn't do much during his 1986 sophomore year. But last year during his junior season, Phraener came alive. His 37-goal performance ranked him second behind teammate Roberto Aguilar that year. The only disappointment he has in his Gaucho career is that he never

had the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.

"I wouldn't have played on that '85 team. That was a really, really tough team. I don't regret not being on that team. It's always been my goal at UCSB to make the tournament. It's really frustrating not doing it. I think last year was even more frustrating than this year. We had plenty of potential, but right at the beginning we fell apart. This year we started out real strong, but the last couple of weeks has been real frustrating. At least three-fourths of the season I'll have real good memories."

Another personality trait of Phraener is his non-Hollywood image. He doesn't care if he gets the hype or the glitz, he just concentrates on getting the job done. This year he's scored a

career-high 39 goals, but he had no idea how many goals he'd scored.

"I don't know if I have that many. I'm not sure exactly. I actually get confused on goals. When I'm playing, I think I remember steals more than I do goals," he chuckles. "I've always felt I've been a stronger defensive player than offense. I think I get goals on man-up opportunities because I'm left-handed and opponents get confused with that. I get the opportunity to score, but I never really thought of myself as a very good offensive player."

The addition of freshman Scott Burt (67 goals) has allowed Phraener to focus more on his defensive abilities.

"More than anything, I think he's helped me

concentrate on defense. A lot of times, the way our offense runs is to throw it in to Scott and let him score. So most of my concentration, and the way I prepare for games, is I think about guarding the hole."

One man who appreciates the abilities of Phraener is his coach, Pete Snyder.

"Dave has really been a model athlete," he said. "He has led by example and you just can't ask for anything more. He's a talented player and has worked extremely hard to accomplish what he's done. We'll miss him greatly and it's unfortunate that we haven't gone farther in getting to the tournament, because he's deserving of something like that. There isn't a list of compliments long enough to measure up to Dave. He's a fine polo player and fine individual."

With his career coming to a close this weekend, Phraener realizes it will be time to move on with his life and he has been steadily preparing himself for a career in the medical field. He currently works as a paramedic assistant at the fire station near campus and relishes it.

"I'm a EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Basically, we drive the ambulance and assist the paramedics in some medical stuff at the scene. I just started it in August and I love it. All the people there are really friendly and it's a fun

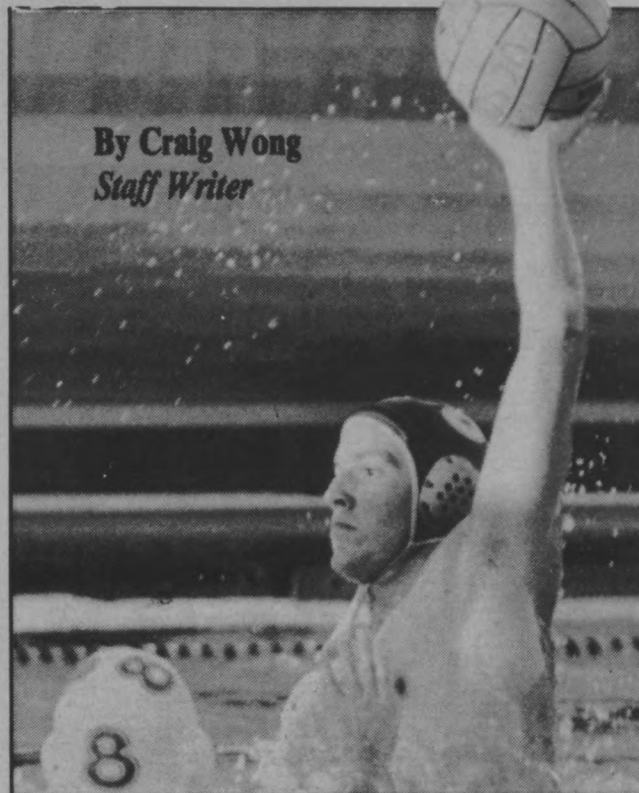
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Pete Snyder
UCSB Head Water Polo Coach

"We've been good friends since 9th grade. He's a hard worker and always gives a lot. He is never one of those guys who slacks off."

Bill Kuhn
Teammate and roommate



By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

RISING UP — Senior Dave Phraener has managed to juggle his preparation for medical school with a successful water polo career. He has scored 39 times so far this season and will play his last games for the Gauchos this weekend.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

V-Ball at Beach, UCI

Three matches + one win = NCAA Playoffs. That's the kind of math which will be on UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory's mind as her women's volleyball squad (16-14, 8-8 Big West) travels south this weekend to take on Big West foes Long Beach State (23-6, 11-5, #8 in the nation) and UC Irvine (18-10, 7-9).

With #1 ranked UCLA as UCSB's final regular season opponent next Tuesday in Westwood, the playoff-clinching win will almost certainly have to come against the 49ers or Anteaters.

Friday the Gauchos are in Long Beach and will have to find a way to neutralize 49er terminator Tara Cross who leads the league in kills (596) and hitting percentage (.376).

Saturday, UCSB will face a Anteater team on the playoff bubble itself and is on the verge of going to the NAAs for the first time in its school's history.

— Steve Czaban

H2O Polo: Two More

The 1988 UCSB men's water polo season concludes on the road this weekend as the blue and gold square off against USC in Trojanland at 3 p.m. today and against the UC Irvine Anteaters tomorrow at high noon.

The Gauchos are 17-11 overall and 5-4 in the Big West and Santa Barbara will give the Men of Troy and the 'Eaters all they can handle and then some.

"We're playing for pride and we're gonna go down fighting," said Head Coach Pete Snyder earlier in the week.

— Craig Wong

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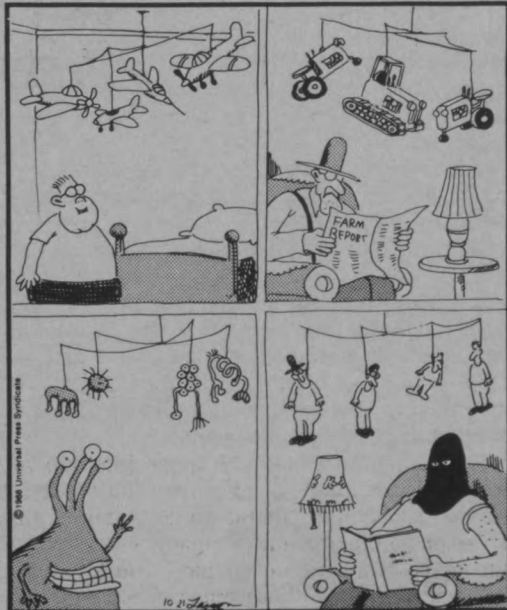
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Men's Swimming & Diving Wins Grudge Meet Against Roadrunners of Bakersfield

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Last year, Division II Cal-State Bakersfield came to Campus Pool and whopped a mentally unprepared UCSB men's swimming and diving team. The Roadrunners went on to win the D-2 NCAA Championship.

But last Saturday in Bakersfield, the Gauchos gained a bit of redemption, downing the desert aquarats in a close one, 127-114.

"It was probably the most exciting dual meet that we've had in the last three years," USC Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson said. "It didn't just come down to the relay, I mean it was even all the way through.... They're a good team and they're a big team and this year the guys just remembered that. They were ready for us again but our guys had been thinking about it for a year."

Highlights included a lifetime best from freshman Greg Latta in winning the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:56.4, dusting his closest competitor by 2.5 seconds.

In what Wilson called the most exciting race of the meet, junior Karl Eckert came from behind in the last two laps to win the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:45.7. To no one's surprise, Rana Punja won the 200 backstroke.

But according to Head Diving Coach Mike Lewis, his athletes had an off meet.

"We had a great warm-up but had a case of the jitters when the meet started and both Ben (Barber) and Pat (Kaufmann) dove terribly on the low board," he said. "But then on 3-meter they kind of recovered and got second and third. Ben and Pat showed me that they had the ability to put it behind them and came back and dove really strong."

Overall, Wilson was pleased his squad performed so well under adverse conditions.

"We need to have meets like that," he said. "Last year we didn't have any. We either got our butts kicked or we kicked butt. I wanted to be tested and see how they reacted.... We spent two and a half hours in the van, had an abbreviated warm-up and then they had to go. So under less than ideal conditions, they responded well."

Both men's and women's teams will swim in the Santa Barbara Swimming Club Invitational that runs today through Sunday at Campus Pool, but according to Wilson, it's strictly low key.

"There probably won't be any other collegians in it, but we're swimming it so our swimmers can get in a variety of events in a fairly low-profile environment," he added.

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job more than anything. I never thought I could pull off work, water polo and school, but it's really worth' out. It's probably the most hectic quarter time-wise I've ever had."

The Phraener plan after graduating this quarter is to head to medical school. Ambitious as it may sound, it might be an understatement for this future doctor.

"I've applied to 30 places," (laughs). "But that's pretty common. I think the average person applies to 20, but it's just that they're so tough to get into. You want to find the best one for you. I applied to all of the California schools and about 20 back East. I want to stay on the West or East Coast. I just got back from an interview in New Orleans (Tulane University) and I've applied to Boston University, Georgetown and places like that. If I get into a UC school, I'll go there. It's \$1,500 compared to \$20,000."

The title of *Dr. Phraener* has always been the dream for the Santa Barbara native.

"I've always had that goal of going to medical school. I had that as my top priority. I never really let water polo get in the way of it. I think if my grades had suffered for a quarter or two, I would have probably quit water polo. I was able to pull (See PHRAENER, p.12)

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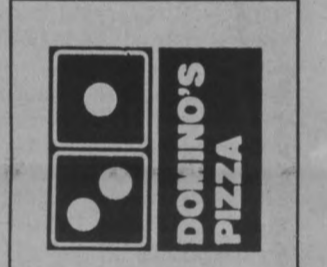
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1 BR, large, desirable, quiet. New paint, unfurn; 310 Mathilda Dr., Goleta \$565. 968-3654

1Bedroom 1bath with its own large private yard. New sectional couch. New pant, floors. 685-0223

1 F rm needed to share room. Grt location dwntn IV. call Michelle 685-3993.

2Bed. 1Ba. \$675 All Util. pd. Has lg. private deck with two french doors. Quiet area of Isla Vista 685-0223

Room available in house in Goleta. Nice neighborhood, hike path to campus. 350/mo. Michelle 967-6613

Very large two bedroom, two bath with additional study room. 200 sq. ft. bedrooms. Floor to ceiling closet mirrors. Sectional couch. 685-0223

1-4 Roommates needed for 2bd, 1ba Apt. 243.75/mo. Sunny-clean & close to campus. Call 968-5707 ASAP!

ROOMMATES

1 FM needed. 5 bdrm house in Goleta. Own rm, laundry fac., many extras! 295.00 mo. Chris, Christine, Dave 685-2002

-CUTE HUNKY GUYS! 

Wanted
To Model For
Pinup Photos & Bookmarks etc.



1 F N/S Needed To Share Room In Clean Apt. 1 Blk To Campus \$230/Mo Call 562-9895 Jodi

1M Sabado Tarde Just remodeled w/deck backyard Call Ron-968-0821

1 Male needed to share 1bdrm apt. \$300/mth. Gas, water, trash paid. Avail. Dec 10. Call 968-8673

1NSF Jan 1-June 15. Share lrg room 3 Bd/2Ba. \$240/mo. Oceanview DP. 3 great rmts. Call 685-4482 ASAP.

1NSM W Qtr. Share lrg room 2bd/2 ba. 3 killer Rmets. Call Elias 685-1802 ASAP

2 n/s F's to share room in nice apt. Live w/4 fun F's. 6684 DP #B, \$300/mo. Call Lisa or Millie 968-3355

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2 roomates needed starting Dec. 15. Quiet apt on Abrego. \$212.50 a month. Call 685-5721 for info.

GREAT APT. NEAR CAMPUS! 1 MALE \$250 NEEDED-JUNE 1989 ALREADY PAID AND NO SECURITY NEEDED; EVAN 968-8407

HEY YOU GET OUT OF IV! DOWNTOWN SB

1 F needed to share lg room in 2bdr rustic cottage on Bath near Mission. \$250. 687-8943 687-8943

HURRY 1M NEEDED TO SHARE OCEASIDE DP APT. NICEST APT IN IV CALL BRAD FOR INFO 685-1000

Looking for 1F for own room. Must be looking for quiet, clean living situation. \$285/mo. Anne/Karen 968-8000.

M/F roommate for LARGE QUIET house in Turnpike Hollister area 683-0716 or 961-2514 ASAP

Non-smoking female to share 1 bedroom apt. furnished, clean & less than 1 block to campus. Covered parking & a lot of privacy. \$292.50/mo. Deposit negotiable. 6519 Seville #7 CALL 562-9587 A/T

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ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IF NS own bed/bath. Sabado Tarde \$375mo. Call Dana 685-5833

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 285/mo. Great loc., 1 block from campus and bch
CALL DAVE, NICK, ARN 968-3352

Share an apt! ONLY 225 per month 6520 Cervantes #6 300 ft from UCSB. Clean quiet for IV. Jeff 968-6956

Wanted ASAP-June 1N/S F. 2bd Apt. close to campus & clean. 6500 blk Cordoba Call 685-3959

Wanted One male needed to take over lease Jan 3-- June 15. \$260 a month. 6729 Trigo Rd #B 685-8147.

We need 1M to replace 4th rmmate who will bail on us after Fall Qtr. Share bdrm in nice 2bd townhouse at 6643 Abrego \$240/mo. Call 685-5446 for details.

MOO SHI FACTORY'S LUNCH

yum...chinese food!

968-9766 6530
968-9383 Pardall

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES!
Pledges are rad, You know that its true. I cannot express all Of my love for you. This quarter was cool, I had it made in the shade. Now all you need to do, Is make those grades!
Your ever-devoted pledge educator, Norm

ATTENTION DELTS AND DELT DATES
LET'S PLAY DOCTOR....
...MALPRACTICE AT PISMO
DELT FALL FORMAL
FRIDAY NIGHT!!

MBA SEMINAR
Tues. Nov. 22
6:30 pm

Call For Details
And Reservations

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HEY MICHELLE'S #27 AND CLAUDINE'S RUSH GROUPS! Reunion time! Thought we would flake! No way! Save the best for last! Meet at Giovanni's for pizza and beverages. We can't wait to see all of you! Love, Michelle and Claudine.

Ladies, please please me. See ad in personals. Tony.

PICNIC IN THE PARK CHI-O
PICNIC LUNCH AUCTION 12 noon
SUNDAY IV PARK

Pikes and Dreamgirls
get your Harley's and get psyched for Bikers and Babes
Saturday at 8pm at the House

Don't Forget...
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at the
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Delta U
Hell freezes over tomorrow nite at 8:30 so dress for the dark side and be ready to rage!

GAMMA PHI'S

THINK PAJAMA TONIGHT!
WITH THE SIG EP'S

STEPHANIE G PIERCE
Happy 19th B-day
You're the best!
Friends always, K

AY MATEYS
X marks the spot on ye treasure map for many tapped chests of gold. Ships set sail at 7:00. Phis Sig House Jan Rydim for Irie Sensations

UCSB SKI CLUB

UCSB SKI CLUB presents its 7th annual
Fun I.V. Bike Race
Sat. Nov. 19 noon
6651 Del Playa

Win skis, equipment and other fun crap... You must be a member to play.

Alpha Phi's and Dates
Buses leave at 7:15. Don't miss the ride to the party of the year

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