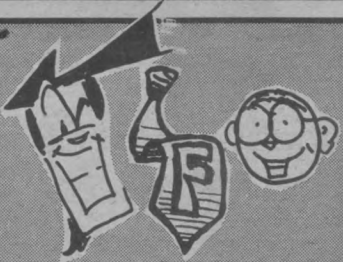


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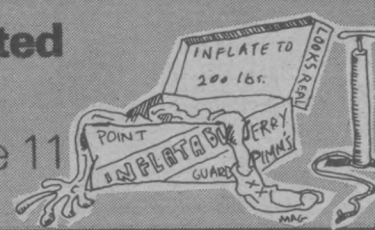
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Minority Hiring Could Factor In Dept. Funds

No Concrete Plan, but Idea Being Considered

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

UCSB academic departments failing to follow affirmative action hiring policies may soon find themselves short of funding if suggested changes in university salary allocation procedures are implemented.

Faculty and administration officials are currently discussing the possibility of basing the allocation of certain funds on departmental success in hiring ethnic minorities and women for faculty positions.

Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee believes existing policies governing minority hiring may not be receiving the priority status they deserve from campus departments. "The policies are (designed to) benefit the university. The question is: how well are they being implemented?" Brownlee said.

Believing departments would give greater attention to minority hiring if their funding levels were at stake, Brownlee is contemplating legislation to place before this year's Academic Senate. "I would like to see departmental records in recruiting be considered in the allotment of (Full Time Equivalents)," he said.

Full Time Equivalent is the term UC uses to designate funds for faculty salaries, with one full-time faculty member paid from each FTE allotted to a campus. UC President David Gardner divides state funds into FTEs, which are allocated to the nine campuses according to student enrollment levels. UCSB Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes then determines how many FTEs will be allocated to each department accord-

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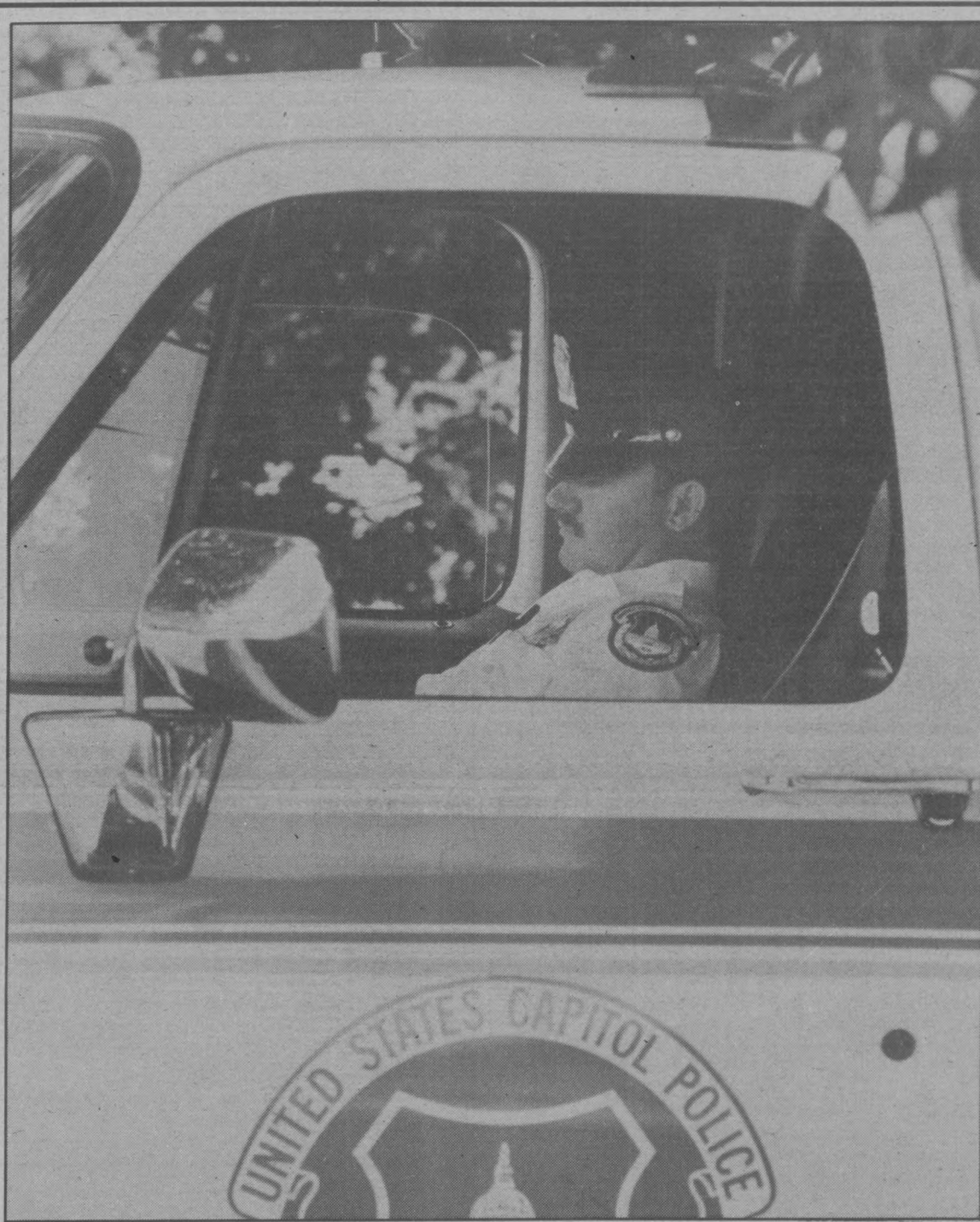
ing to its size.

The administration, as well as the Academic Senate, is currently considering linking minority hiring quotas to FTE distribution, Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said Tuesday.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz said although the idea of considering departmental minority recruitment figures when designating FTEs "has been around for years," there is no specific plan currently being examined by the administration.

Zelmanowitz said current target figures for minority faculty are met by the "voluntary compliance" of individual departments. If FTE distribution were to be based partly on departmental recruiting efforts, Zelmanowitz said he envisioned it as a program based on rewards rather than penalties.

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TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

TO PROTECT AND TO SNOOZE — A Washington D.C. police officer does what he can to maintain the capitol city's status as the nation's murder capitol.

Bond Measure Would Provide Funds for UC

Bill Faces Assembly Approval for '90 Ballot

By Jay Bennett
Staff Writer

UCSB will receive an estimated \$6.8 million to build and equip new instructional facilities if a bond measure sponsored by State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) is approved in the June 1990 election, according to UC Public Information Officer Rick Malaspina.

The funds, which will be voted on in the State Assembly early next year, are part of a larger bond act which passed the State Senate on September 6 as Senate Bill 147. The bill allocates \$900 million for capital improvements on the state's

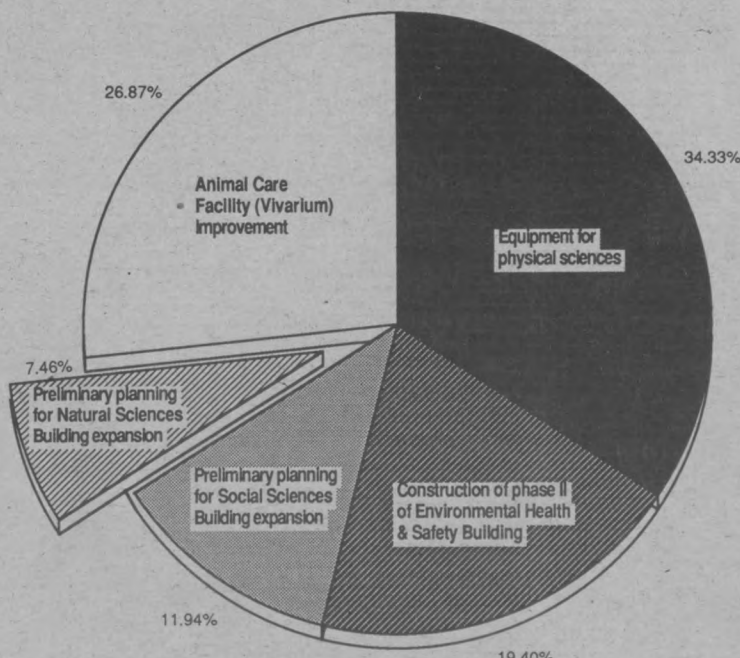
higher education institutions, community colleges, state universities, and the University of California system.

Hart aide Joe Caves said the amount of the bond issue put on the June ballot will likely be less than the Senate approved. "There will have to be some negotiation on how much total funds are put on the ballot," he said.

However, the abundance of bond issues appearing on the upcoming ballot may be a hindrance to this measure. "The governor is very concerned about how many bond issues there are on the ballot. He is generally

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Breakdown of UCSB's Proposed 1991-92 Capital Improvements Allocation



Source: Acting Assistant Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz

California's Poor Recycling Record Targeted By New State Legislation

By Alex Salkever
Reporter

California's recycling record pales in comparison to other states, according to a bill passed this month by the state legislature aimed at changing these statistics and fostering better recycling habits.

The new bill, introduced by State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), currently awaits Governor Deukmejian's signature before it officially hits the books. Bill 1221 will increase the amount of money which California consumers receive each time they turn in a recyclable container.

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WORLD

Soviet Legislature Debates Private Business, Reforms

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature on Tuesday tackled the problem of public anger over private businesses that earn fat profits by providing scarce goods and services.

Cooperative businesses are one of the few successes of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Economic Reform Program. They have grown dramatically since they were legalized two and a half years ago and now provide \$20 billion worth of goods and services, Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said Tuesday.

But decades of propaganda instilled into many Soviets a strong feeling that earning a profit is evil.

Deputy Veniamin Yarin of Nizhni Tagilsk pointed up the mood of much of the public when he said cooperatives engage in "open robbery of the working man."

The Cooperatives' exemption from state-controlled prices and the high wages paid to their employees reinforce public resentment. Some cooperatives are victims of extortion by organized crime, others are fronts for thieves.

Even Gorbachev asked the legislature how the cooperatives manage to find soap when no one else can. And he noted that the cooperative price might be 5 rubles (about \$7.75) for a bar of soap, when a state store would charge 40 kopecks (62 cents) to 1 ruble (\$1.55).

Chinese Communist Leader Stands Firm On Hard Line

BEIJING — Communist Party leader Jiang Zenin took a hard line Tuesday at his first news conference, insisting that those arrested in the spring democracy movement were criminals and refusing to rule out more executions.

Asked by a reporter if the "Tiananmen tragedy" could have been avoided, Jiang said: "We believe it was not a tragedy.

"Tiananmen was a counterrevolutionary rebellion opposing the Communist Party leaders and seeking to overthrow the socialist system," he said.

Premier Li Peng, who also took part in the news conference, reaffirmed the party's determination to end rampant corruption and said new limits on official perks would be announced in a few days.

The 67-year old Jiang, whose highest previous post was head of the Shanghai party committee, was catapulted into the national leadership in June after soldiers retook Beijing's Tiananmen Square by force from student-led pro-democracy protesters, killings hundreds and possibly thousands of people en route to the square.

His predecessor, Zhad Ziyang, was accused of supporting the protests and ousted.

American Civilians Victims In Philippine Rebel Attack

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen believed to be Communist rebels ambushed and killed two American civilians working at a U.S. military base Tuesday shortly before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived to discuss the future of U.S. military installations in the Philippines.

On Wednesday, Quayle condemned the killings as "cowardly murders" and said the slayings will "only serve to strengthen" U.S. support for President Corazon Aquino.

The victims were employees of Ford Aerospace Corp. which contracts to maintain an electronic warfare training range at Camp O'Donnell. The camp is a U.S. run facility about 50 miles north of Manila and 12 miles from the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Ford Aerospace spokesman Norman Black identified the victims as William H. Thompson, 45, and Donald G. Buchner, 44. He said both were retired from the U.S. Air Force. Their hometowns were not known.

Also Tuesday, gunmen killed a member of President Aquino's presidential guard, about a mile from where the president will meet with Quayle on Wednesday.

NATION

Democrats Offer Revamped IRA As Economic Catalyst

WASHINGTON — IRAs, curtailed three years ago on grounds they were an ineffective incentive for saving, are being touted anew by Democrats as a way to spur the economy without further enriching the wealthy.

The liberalized Individual Retirement Account is being offered as a substitute for the capital gains tax reduction recommended by President Bush.

Most of the tax benefit from either party's proposal would go to the rich and near-rich, affecting the wallets of the richest one-tenth of U.S. taxpayers.

The House is expected to do battle on the issue this week, with the Senate taking it up next month. The options will be presented as part of a massive bill whose main purpose is to reduce the budget deficit.

"The choices could not be more stark or compelling," House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., says about the plan offered by the Democrats.

White House budget director Richard G. Darman is equally as sure about the administration proposal.

"The choice is clear," he said. The administration wants to cut the maximum tax rate on capital gains — profits from the sale of stocks and other investments — to 19.6 percent until 1992. The top rate would then be raised to 28 percent permanently and gains caused solely by inflation would be exempted from taxation. The top rate now is 33 percent.

The Democrats propose allowing all workers not permitted a full IRA deduction to write off half a contribution up to \$2,000 a year. The money would not be taxed until withdrawn for retirement, as the down payment on a first home or for college.

Charleston Makes Progress But Carolinas Still Hurting

CHARLESTON, South Carolina — Tap water became safe, some stores reopened Tuesday and a ton of catfish was on its way to ease the plight of this city's hurricane survivors, but 80 percent remained without power and stricken outlying areas grew desperate.

Generators and other necessities poured in to this historic port from around the nation. The Mississippi Agriculture Department arranged to send a ton of donated catfish along with cooks to fry it and serve it with hush puppies, the region's beloved cornmeal side dish.

While Charleston regained some services, the picture was bleaker in isolated areas.

"We have no ice, no lights and we're low on batteries," St. Stephen Mayor Bobby Hoffman said. "Everything is funneled to Charleston, but it had a hurricane, too. People are desperate. They're going to panic."

He said roads were still blocked by downed trees, making it impossible to reach some people in the town of about 2,000 bordering the Francis Marion National Forest north of Charleston.

"We can't get to their houses to see even if they're still alive or not," Hoffman said.

STATE

Gabor Exits Stage Left At Hollywood Court Hearings

BEVERLY HILLS — Infuriated by witnesses at her cop-slapping trial, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor walked out of court twice Tuesday and called them liars.

Miss Gabor also claimed at the outset of the trial's 12th day that she was late to court because Officer Mark Kramer, the motorcycle policeman she slapped on June 14, was running a radar speed trap on Sunset Boulevard.

Miss Gabor left the courtroom the first time when Officer Scott Thompson, who assisted Kramer in arresting her, was called back to the stand by prosecutor Elden Fox for rebuttal testimony.

"I can't take this," Miss Gabor said, asking Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin to excuse her while Thompson was testifying before the jury.

"I just cannot listen to all those lies," she said in the hallway.

Alleged Drunk Driver Hits Bus Loaded With Children

LOS ANGELES — A bus taking students from two overcrowded elementary schools to classes in the San Fernando Valley was hit from behind Tuesday by a 6-ton meat truck, slightly injuring at least 27 children and three adults.

The driver of the truck, Lorenzo Perez, 27, of Lynwood was arrested at the scene by California Highway Patrol officers and later booked for investigation of drunken driving, said Officer Dave Grateda.

Perez was among the injured adults, along with the bus driver and a teacher's aide accompanying the students from schools in the Hollywood and Wilshire areas to a less crowded school in Woodland Hills. The bus was carrying 50 students.

The meat truck rear-ended the bus, loaded with about 40 elementary school-aged children after a car spun out in front of the bus and the driver hit the brakes to avoid an accident, witnesses said.

Judge Rules Against Public Defender For Murder Trial

BERKELEY — Enrique Zambrano, charged in the slaying of Waterfront Commission member Luis Reyna, is not entitled to a public defender, a judge ruled on Tuesday.

Amid tight security Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Ron Greenberg continued the matter of who will represent Zambrano to Oct. 22, when he may also enter a plea.

Zambrano is charged with one count of murder in the Reyna slaying and two counts of attempted murder for the savage beatings of a Berkeley professor and his wife.

During a routine hearing last week, Reyna's family shouted threats and insults at Zambrano. On Tuesday, the judge warned spectators against such outbursts.

Corrections

A page 7 article in Monday's Nexus incorrectly stated that one part per billion is roughly equivalent to one-half gallon of toxic and flammable chemicals in 500,000 gallons of waste water. One part per million is the equivalent of half a gallon of toxic and flammable chemicals in 500,000 gallons of waste water.

Also in Monday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported in a page 1 article that the new Isla Vista aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace will receive a salary of \$43,000 and money for staff support. The position's salary is approximately \$23,000. The total amount allocated for the position by the county is \$43,000 and is intended to provide the aide's salary, staff support and office facilities.

Also in Monday's Nexus, a production error omitted a portion of a story about the resignation of Acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Byron Wiley. The deleted section contained a statement by UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta in which Huerta said the university has made more statements on affirmative ac-

tion in the last two years than have ever been made before, but that the results have not been seen yet. He further stated that advancement opportunities for minority faculty are hampered by a "glass ceiling" at UCSB. Statistics on minority employment at UCSB which were included in the printed story were provided by Huerta's office.

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Weather

The polo-like smell of competence appears to be choking off any interesting or creative activity around here, and Lola the Weather Priestess seems to be following suit by producing routinely beautiful days the way cockroaches mass-produce automobiles. It's probably your bag of trail mix, but I could go for a little deviance now and then. It won't happen today.

WEDNESDAY

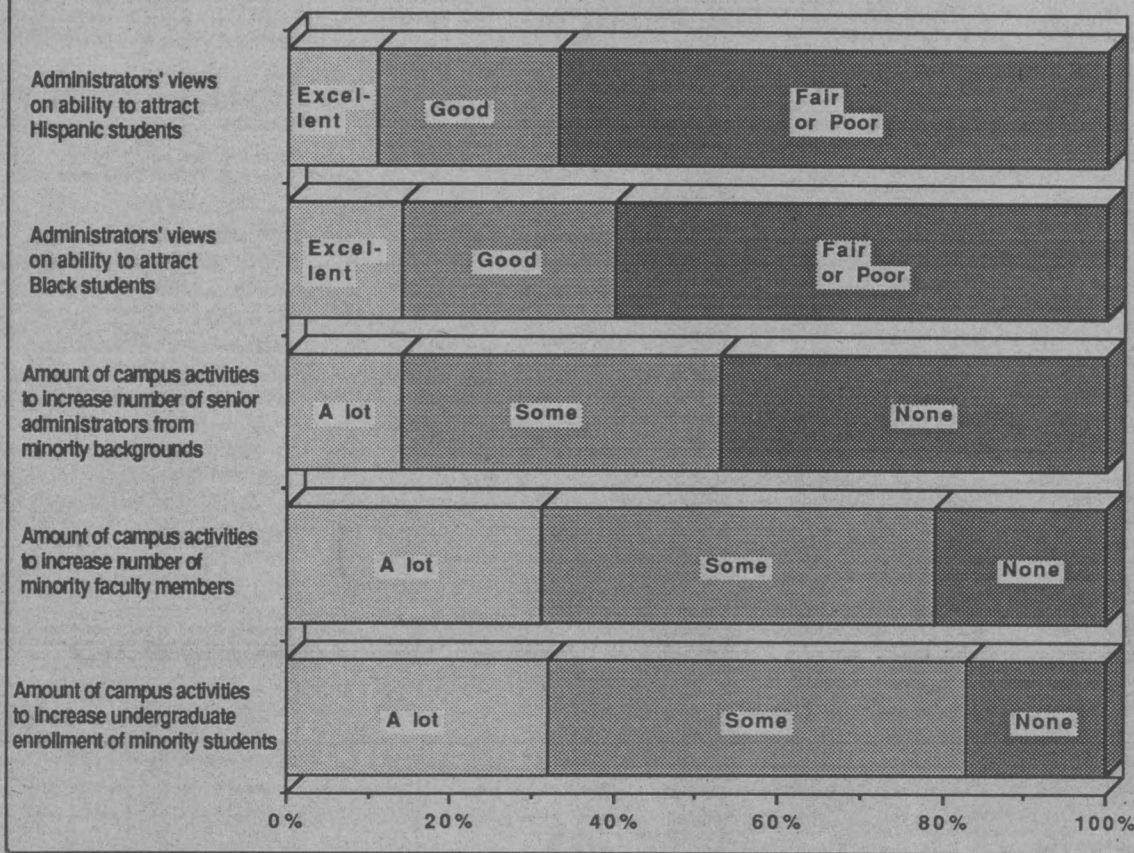
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THURSDAY

High 76, low 58. Anagram of the day: Strike me, Sow!

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National Survey of Administrators' Views of Campus Trends in Minority Issues



This chart represents the results of an American Council on Education survey conducted in June. ACE polled senior administrators at 456 colleges and universities nationwide, with a response rate of 80 percent. Despite claims by the vast majority of respondents that they are actively attempting to increase the presence of minority students on campus, nearly two-thirds rated their ability to attract Black and Hispanic students as only fair or poor.

AMIR GHARAAT/Daily Nexus

FUNDING: Plan to Advance Minority Faculty

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Brownlee, Huerta and Zelmanowitz also offered their opinions of a June survey by the American Council on Education which polled over 400 top administrators at colleges and universities nationwide. Thirty-one percent of respondents claimed to have "a lot" of campus programs to increase the number of minority faculty members. "Thirty-one percent is too high," Brownlee said. "Those figures are probably self-inflated." Huerta agreed the statistics were probably exaggerated. Zelmanowitz said survey participants were probably claiming to have "a lot" of activities "relative to five or ten years ago."

Both Brownlee and Huerta believe UCSB has done more than most institutions to-

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Raymond Huerta
coordinator, Affirmative Action

ard minority faculty advancement. "I think the University of California, in general, would probably lie in the top one-third (of American colleges and universities striving for faculty diversity)," Brownlee said.

"We're doing as well as anybody else ... in terms of knowing the problem," Huerta said, "but we can do a lot better." He said UCSB has

lost minority faculty to competing institutions and currently has fewer than it did one year ago. According to Huerta, ethnic minorities accounted for approximately 21 percent of faculty appointments over the last six years. This year the rate fell to 13 percent.

"(Universities) are raiding each other for qualified minority faculty.... It's a very

competitive situation," Huerta said. "We have to be creative and innovative to assure we're just as successful (as the competition), if not more so."

Huerta believes the current Academic Senate is effectively working towards campus diversity. "I can't think of a past Academic Senate record (on minority issues) better than the one under Professor Brownlee," Huerta said. "(Brownlee) was instrumental in the passage of the ethnicity requirement."

Huerta said although there are many diversification policies in effect and under consideration, he will reserve his judgement of them until he can gauge their success. "I'm guarded in my optimism. The bottom line is results."

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The University Business Council ("UBC") is an organization established to provide meaningful internship opportunities for minority/low income students. Local business professionals will be present to discuss intern possibilities.

RECYCLE: New Legislation Doubles Refunds

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If the bill becomes law, consumers would receive two-and-a-half cents for every aluminum and glass container, and 5 cents for each two-liter container they recycle starting in January, 1990. The 150 percent increase is the first since California instituted a consumer refunds program in 1986.

If the state does not achieve a 65 percent recycling rate by 1993, refunds will increase to five cents per regular container and ten cents per large container, according to a press release issued by Hart.

Of the 600 million plastic beverage containers sold in California annually, 480 million are two-liter bottles, which will receive the high-

Each year, about 3/4 of a million tons of beverage containers are either buried in landfills or litter California's beaches and roadways. In Santa Barbara and Ventura counties alone, the cost of disposing recyclable waste is \$1,377,000.

est refund rate possible under the bill, the press release stated.

Initially, the aluminum can manufacturing industry opposed the bill, arguing that aluminum cans were being recycled effectively under current laws, according to Hart aide Drew Liebert. However, manufacturers' opposition ceased when it was determined they would not be financially af-

ected by the recycling bill, he explained.

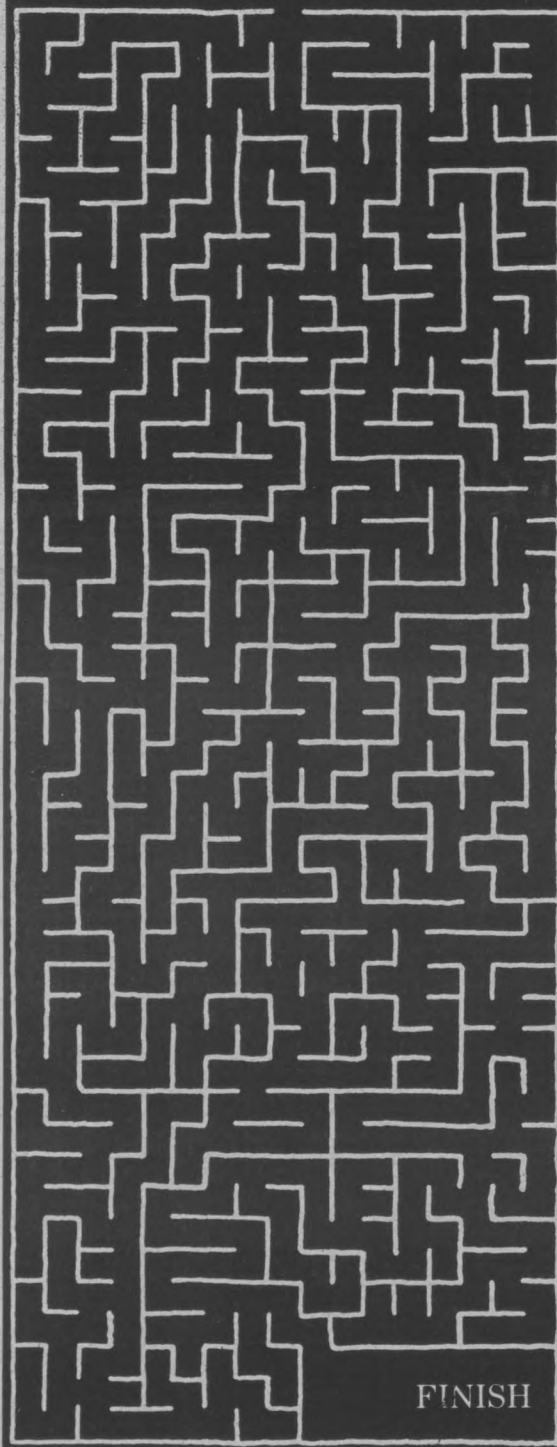
According to Liebert, the principal reason for Hart's introduction of the bill was California's poor recycling record. "Out of ten states that have beverage recycling programs, California has consistently been in last place. All of the other states gave consumers more incentive to recycle. (State Bill) 1221 will fix that problem,"

he said. "The California experience with beverage container recycling suggests that California consumers are not that different.... Although we do have a higher level of environmental conscience, this has not led to a higher level of recycling," Liebert said.

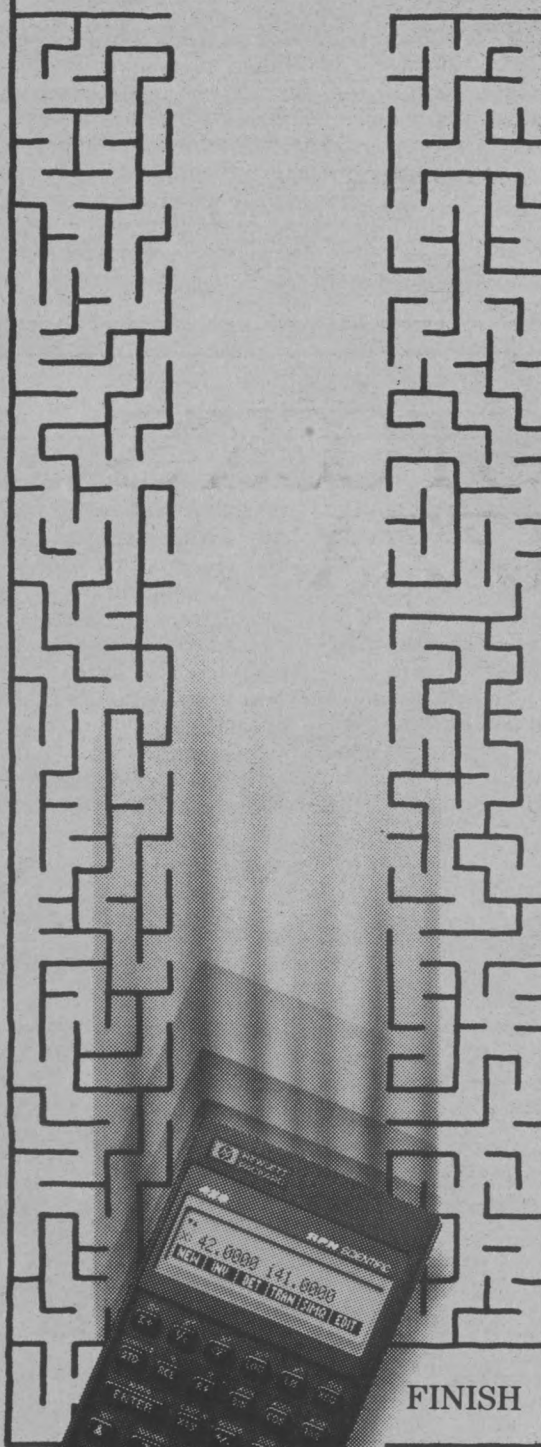
In fact, California's 50 percent recycling rate currently trails the other nine recycling states by as much as 40 percent. Each year, approximately 750,000 tons of beverage containers are either buried in landfills or litter California's beaches and roads. In Santa Barbara and Ventura counties alone, the cost of disposing of recyclable waste is \$1,377,000, the press

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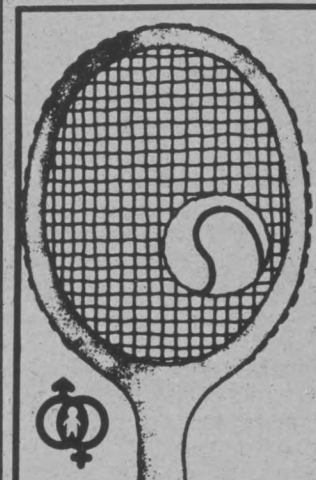
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Pricey Propositions Priority As New Leg Council Meets

By Tim Hoffman
Reporter

The new Associated Students Legislative Council will vote on the possible allocation of \$14,738 to various campus groups and services when it convenes tonight for its first meeting of the Fall Quarter.

Internal Vice President James Siojo recently purchased a gavel to aid him in keeping the often lengthy weekly meetings on-track. "We're going to get to the point.... We're going to keep discussion on a related issue," Siojo said. "Many times last year, we would go off on tangents, this way and that."

Last year, some Leg Council sessions often lasted into the early hours of the morning — one going six-and-a-half hours.

Four bills, including a request for \$9,710 to be used for an on-campus recycling program, are on tonight's agenda.

A.S. President Mike Stowers, who laid the groundwork for the program last year, authored the campus-wide Recycling Trust Fund Act, which if passed will provide on-campus residence halls with bins and carts to collect aluminum, glass and newspapers.

Funding for the program will be split at least three ways, Stowers said. The bill proposes that \$3,233 be forwarded each by A.S., the Student Fee Advisory Committee and the Residence Hall Association to fund the project.

Another bill, authored by Siojo, proposes allocation of \$2,400 to the A.S. Communications Board for the publication of *Inside Wave*, a supplement A.S. hopes to

publish in the *Daily Nexus* three times per quarter, Siojo said. The bill also calls for the A.S. Suspense Account to double total funding for the supplement to \$4,800.

Stowers said the supplement, which should cost about \$1,000, is in response to a Nexus survey conducted last year which concluded that 51 percent of the UCSB student community did not know what A.S. did or where it spent its money.

"This council is identifying communication as one of its primary goals," Siojo said, predicting that the bill will easily pass.

Another bill proposes the appropriation of \$2,127 to A.S. Program Board for a new Macintosh computer. Stowers, who authored the bill, said the equipment is necessary since only two computers are currently shared among sixty Program Board workers for office and administrative use.

The final bill for discussion would provide the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women with \$500 of Suspense Account monies for their Oct. 26, 1989 "Take Back the Night" rally. The 8th annual event "is a symbolic event through which women and men unite to assert ... commitment to ending violence against women," the bill states.

Preparation will be the key to keeping the meetings running more smoothly this year, Stowers said. Decisions will be made more quickly and easily by "making sure the Legislative Council looks at the issues before the meetings," he said.

"I don't mind having a four-hour meeting if four hours of work is getting done," he said. "We are looking to spend our time more wisely."

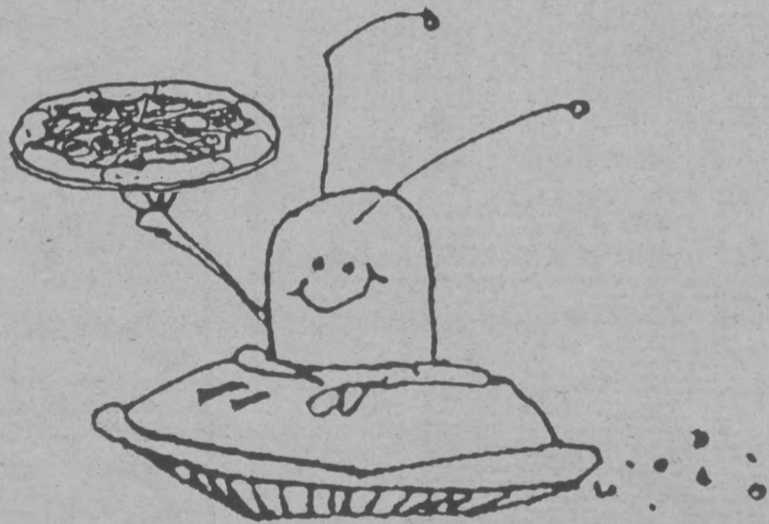
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RECYCLE

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release stated.

The Santa Barbara area has a number of programs to increase the recycling rate. The Solid Waste Management Committee has been running a pilot curb-side pick-up plan in four neighborhoods under county funding. This program may be expanded pending its results, which have been promising thus far, according to John Buttny, assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Another recycling program, run by the Gildea Resource Center and the Community Environmental Council, has been offering an increased price-per-pound of recyclable materials received at the centers.

The council, with locations at the corner of Garden and Ortega in downtown Santa Barbara, 701 Botello Road and 4546 Hollister Avenue in Goleta, and 5775 Carpinteria Ave in Carpinteria, will pay five cents more per pound of recyclable materials to recyclers who bring in more than 100 pounds of material. In addition, they circulate coupons offering five cents more per pound to recyclers bringing in their material during non-peak hours, and operate a mobile center to serve the Isla Vista area.

The amount of glass products received by the center has doubled since the refund increases were instituted, and the amount of aluminum products has increased

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Drew Liebert
aide to Gary Hart

by one-third, according to Council spokesperson Joan Melcher. The coupons have also played an important role. "We always see a real increase when we print the coupons," she said. "We have seen many new customers recently."

The Isla Vista area was left without a recycling facility when the I.V. Bike Shop/Recycling Center closed down during the summer. "The area is opened up for lease, but not necessarily (as) a recycling facility... Hopefully, we will lease to someone who will recycle there," according to IVRPD assistant administrator Scott Abbott.

Abbott emphasized that the IVRPD strongly desires the presence of a recycling facility in the I.V. area but at this point is more concerned with receiving rental income to support other Parks District programs than with choosing a specific type of operation to occupy the space. "If someone has a plan, we would be more than happy to have them contact us. The Parks District really supports having (a recycling center) in I.V.," he said.

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Schedule Adjustment Change Angers Some Deficit Loaders

Students who receive fewer than 12 units from the registrar are no longer given priority at schedule adjustment due to a new registration policy that went quietly into effect Winter Quarter, according to Dean of Admissions & Registrar Charles McKinney.

"Based on our experience in the last few quarters ... deficit load students tended to come to schedule adjustment first (anyway)," McKinney said, explaining one reason for the decision.

However, in a poll conducted by the Office of Registrar this Fall Quarter, only 24 percent of the 300 deficit load students questioned went to schedule adjustment during the first two days.

McKinney questioned the poll's findings, adding that "300 is not a good representative" of the total number of deficit load students.

The Office of the Registrar's decision to discontinue giving deficit load students preference was also spurred by the belief that some students were abusing the deficit load registration process, deliberately planning deficit loads in order to gain early entry to schedule adjustment, McKinney explained.

The registrar's new policy angered some students, while others agreed it was an

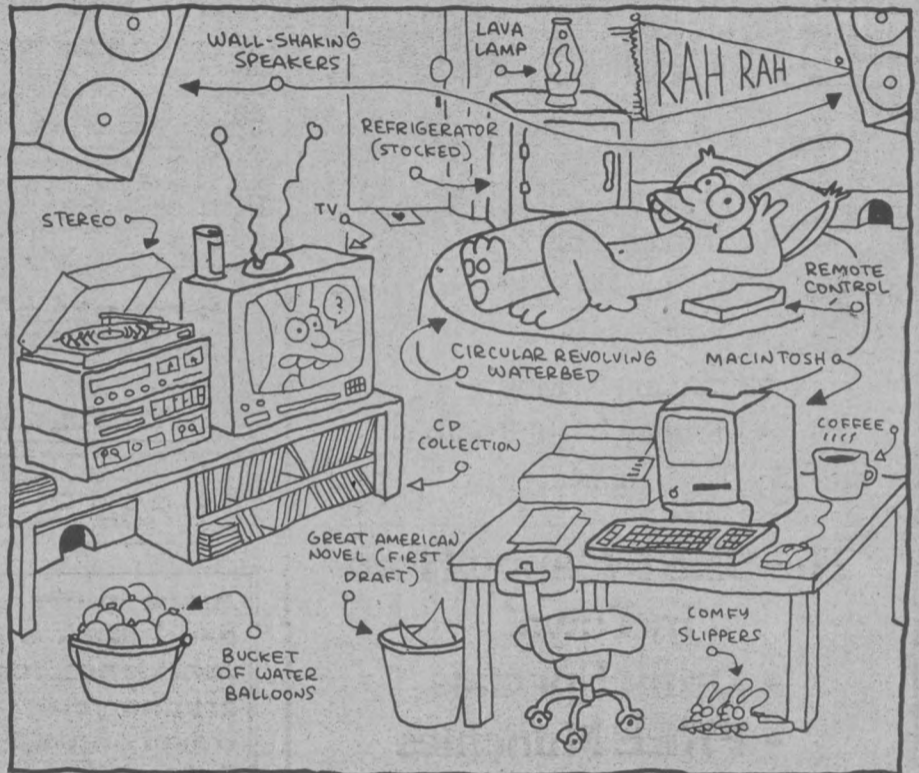


Students may be bored, but at least nobody will walk past them to the front of the line. Starting last winter, UCSB no longer gives priority to deficit load students.

adequate solution to a chronic problem. "This is bogus. I have four units and I am a junior," Beth Bittmann, a double major in Law and Society and Sociology, said, adding that those who have a deficit load need the classes more than those who do not.

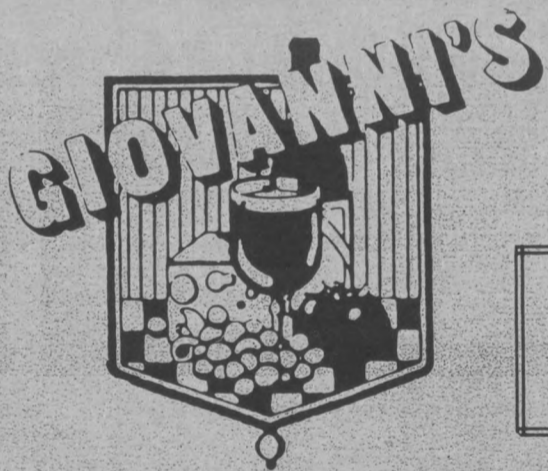
However, undeclared sophomore Joe Jupille showed no mercy for deficit load students, legitimate or otherwise. "They should have to wake up early like everyone else," he said. "That's the only way to get classes."
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OPINION

"This president was far too inept with machinery to make a success of a switch system."
H.R. Haldeman
 on why Nixon's taping system was automatic

Students Need Intelligence

Gerald Horne

It has become an enduring cliché nowadays that today's youth may face the bracing prospect of enduring a lower standard of living than that of their parents. A cursory look at the real estate market in Southern California gives a glimpse as to why. The bungalow that your parents may have paid \$15,000 for can now be sold for \$250,000. This may require an income of at least \$75,000 per year to obtain but unless you grow up to be a UC administrator this will be a salary beyond the pale.

What does this mean for today's student? Though it may sound terribly old-fashioned to the jaded ears of youth, the declining position of the U.S. economy — particularly in juxtaposition to Japan — a fortiori means that students also should be studying harder than they have in the past.

Studying should not just mean doing well in courses though this is of crucial importance. It should also mean developing intellectually, which means going far beyond what one learns in classes. One simple task that has declined markedly in recent times is reading newspapers. This is understandable for particularly in international questions, so-called mainstream newspapers display an untrustworthy ideological bias

that is almost laughable if one chooses to play or become a social well-formed citizen who survives the emergence of the kind have driven this country to its present position, it is newspapers on a frankly, simply reading magazine is not even blithely ignorant become downright a paid agent to the receiving a kickback students should see to read this paper daily time, the *New York*

There are other Public Radio has two rams, one in the morning a.m. ("Morning Edition" in the evening from 5 Things Considered") ing to KPFF, 90.7 FM, should be considered

There are also alternatives that should be read or *In These Times* or *World*. There are *Mother Jones* that should be considered. They provide helpfully unfortunately cannot

Animal Farm Revisited:

Mitchell Spindell

Welcome to planet Zort. On planet Zort live not only Zortians, but also many other forms of Homo sapiens. However, the other Homo sapiens living on Zort are not like Zortians. You see, Zortians have a larger and more highly developed cerebral cortex.

Zortians, for this reason, developed a technological society, and maintain control over all the other Homo sapiens on this planet. I am not a Zortian, although I am from Zort. Aliens from another planet captured me, and gave me an operation which enabled me to read, write and understand English. After being cloned, one of me was sent to planet earth to let the Homo sapiens here know what is being done on Zort. And what is being done on Zort is truly horrifying.

To best describe what Dwigalbops (Zortian word for any race of Homo sapiens different from themselves) suffer, let's look some common practices done on Zort.

Most Zortians are cannibals. They eat Dwigalbops. One Dwigalbob race is called Satsognals. Satsognals are cooked alive by Zortians before they are eaten. Handcuffed together, Satsognals are led into a large pool of boiling water, somewhat the size of a jacuzzi, and are

shoved in. mercy, begging wailing as they are slaughtered, who pay of them.

Another Dwigalbob race is called Zortians, who pollute the cerebral cortex.

They live in huts, a race of ing form of known as Dwigalbob language. Historians aid of Zortians treat them. Zortians by droppers, huge wound a group is formed. Thing living Sniphlob are call in vain for they gasp for

Zortians are A favorite are Dwigalbops are often



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Hypocritic Oath

Editorial

There is an old saying: Politics create strange bedfellows. And perhaps the same could be said of money.

The latest example of strange bedfellows brought together by green bills is of developers and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. The IVRPD is now engaged in the standard line of "Gee, I don't like what you're doing, but if you pay me a lot of money, I'll look the other way."

Nearly two years ago, the IVRPD abandoned its history of opposing seawalls by compromising with a group of developers to allow the construction of a seawall on the Park District's Del Playa property. The Park District changed their policy because they feared they faced a lawsuit because the erosion on their property was affecting adjoining property. The agreement says the developers must pay for the seawall and pay the district \$20,000 once the seawall is built.

Now, because the project has not yet been completed within its time limit, the Park District is asking for the \$20,000 now, plus interest, along with another \$20,000 for extending the easement until the seawall is constructed.

To be environmentally concerned and to act on that concern through working to prevent development which could be environmentally harmful is one of the IVRPD's primary purposes.

And, ironically, there is concern that the beach will erode faster with the cliff-preserving seawall because the solid wall causes more powerful waves.

Despite possible problems with the seawall, the Park District may soon laugh its way to the

bank to deposit the more than \$40,000 it will receive from the seawall developers.

And to top it all off, the IVRPD is now attempting to return to its original position of seawall opposition by asking the district attorney to investigate the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission vote which approved the construction of the seawall.

And it is not to say that the vote did not have problems also.

A videotape of the Aug. 3 1988 commission meeting, at which the seawall was approved, shows that two members momentarily left to permit the proposal's approval to be made by only two members, with a third commissioner abstaining. The two absent commissioners explained that they had not attended previous hearings on the issue, and thus were unable, by state law, to vote.

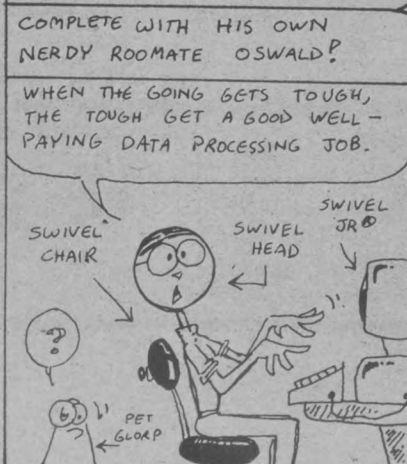
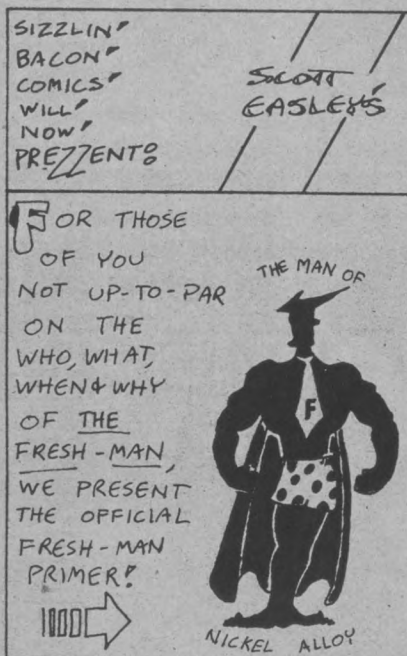
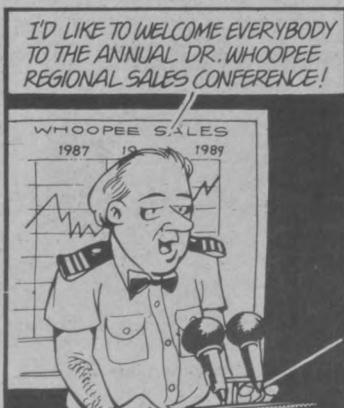
According to the videotape, the county counsel advised the two members to leave so that by being absent, the commission would have a quorum of three members, with only two votes in support required to approve the issue. The absence of the two members at previous hearings had caused the issue to be delayed and, fearing a lawsuit on these grounds, the county wanted to hurry through the issue.

It is sad that two votes out of a five-member commission is seen as indicative of enough support to carry a measure. This type of technical maneuvering on the part of the commission and its counsel, although legal, is inexcusable. The commissioners are elected to attend hearings and be prepared for votes and discussions.

The voters are being ill-served by the hypocrisy and lack of competence on the part of some elected boards and commissions.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Intellectual Development

...st laughable. Nevertheless, ...es to play the stock market ... social worker or be an in- ...en who seeks to forestall the ... of the kinds of policies that ... a this country down to its ... tion, it is crucial to read the ... on a daily basis; quite ... ply reading a weekly news- ... are not enough and being ... rant of current events has ... nright dangerous. I am not ... to the L.A. Times, nor am I ... kickback from them; still, ... ould see it as a solemn duty ... paper daily — and if there is ... ew York Times as well.

ally in the Los Angeles Times, not to mention the major television networks. All of these publications are available in the library.

Again, the fact is that ignorance of what goes on in the world has long been a quaint trait of many in this country; in part, the sharp decline of the U.S. economy can be traced to this phenomenon but the day has long since passed when this could be tolerated.

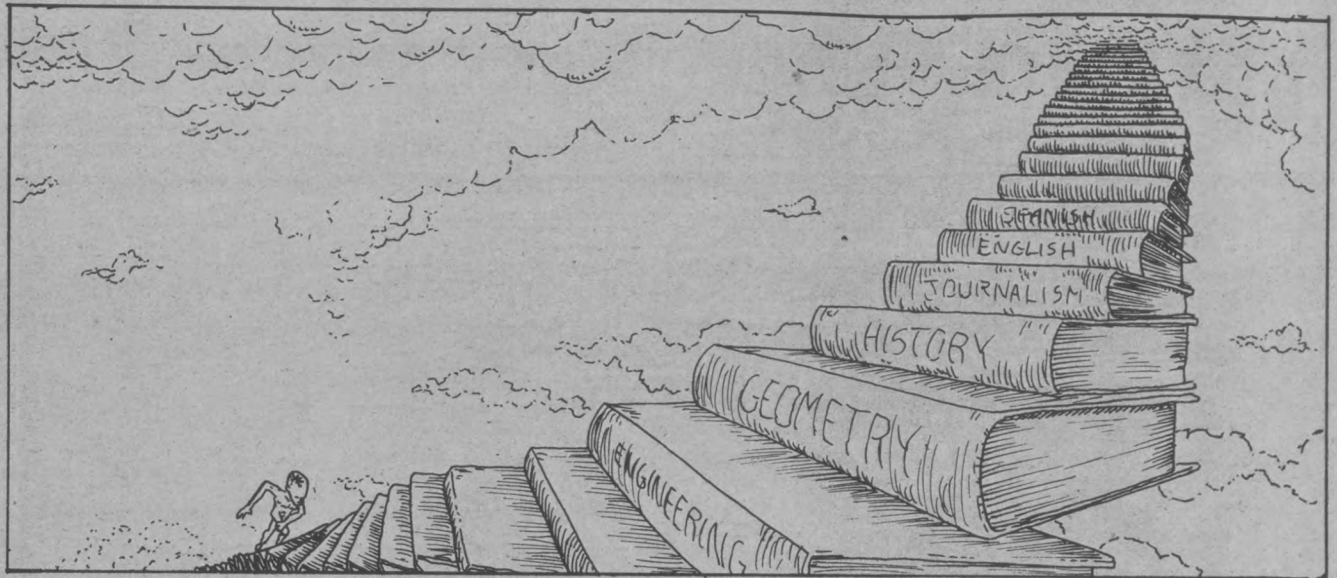
Yet, keeping up with local, national and international developments, should not mean ignoring what goes on in class. But here too students should be seeking to develop intellectually rather than seeing a college education as akin to a trade school, my earlier comments about the rising cost of living notwithstanding.

Students should seek to develop writing skills. Those with a utilitarian bent should know that whether one goes into business and has to write comprehensible reports or works in a political campaign, writing skills are indispensable.

Similarly, developing intellectually means having knowledge of literature and history and related areas. Every student, bar none, should develop at least a reading knowledge of a foreign language. Logic suggests that this

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should be Spanish given population trends in this state and nation but it is also going to be increasingly important in coming years for many of us to know languages as disparate as Japanese, Arabic and Russian.

Developing intellectually does not rule out focusing on an area of specialization. Despite the declining economy students should resist the understandable impulse to pursue a specialization that bids fair to bring in the largest income. It may sound terribly dated and unrealistic nowadays but in the first

place students should pursue a field that is interesting. Work is something that most of us will have to do not just eight hours per day but it will also be the defining characteristic of our lives; given that, even a hefty paycheck may not be a sufficient salve to ease one's boredom or ennui. My own opinion is that the state of the world suggests that more of us have to consider professions that serve to lift the veil of oppression that shrouds the planet's majority. Health-care and basic sciences, rewriting history, development economics, teaching, labor law, journalism, etc. are

a few examples of such (obviously I am looking at this through my own subjective prism).

The budget and trade deficits mean that this nation will be facing transformations soon that are now difficult to contemplate or imagine. Students are now at a moment in their lives when they can prepare to face this certain eventuality. You should take advantage of this. Don't blow it.

Dr. Gerald Horne is chair of the UCSB Black Studies department.

ed: The Cruel Life and Times of the Dwigalbops From the Land of Zort

...ved in. The Satsognals scream out for ... cy, begging at first for their lives, and then ... ing as they feel their skin boiling off. When ... are dead, they are served to smiling Zor- ... s, who pay extra high prices to "enjoy" one ... hem.

...another Dwigalbop race is called the Pili- ... s. They live in a special area of the city which ... s pollute. They have some of the smallest ... bral cortices of all the races on Zort.

...they live in the same neighborhood as Sniph- ... s, a race that is an extremely high function- ... form of Homo sapiens. Sniphods are ... wn as one of the most compassionate of all ... galbop races, and have a complicated lan- ... ge. Historically, Sniphods have come to the ... of Zortians, despite how poorly the Zortians ... t them. Zortians love to eat Pili- ... s, and kill ... n by drowning them. With giant helicop- ... r huge water resistant blocks are placed ... d a group of Pili- ... s, until a large circular wall ... rmed. Then, water is piped in and every- ... g living within the walls drowns. Many ... hods are killed in these drownings, who ... in vain for fellow Sniphods to help them as ... y gasp for air.

...ortians also love to eat Dwigalbop children. ... favorite are children from a gentle race of ... galbops called Vacatians. Vacatian child- ... are often taken from their mothers at birth,

put in cages, and fed for a few months. These children never see the light of day, or get to roam free before their deaths. They are kept in a large room, filled with other caged children. They eat and sleep with the stench of their own feces surrounding them. Often, one can hear

Keeping with the tradition of Zortian cruelty, Zortians capture Newols and put them into display in tiny, enclosed areas. Every day, Zortians are paraded by to gawk at and stare at these confined Newols.

Vacatians whimpering how badly they would rather be dead than to live like this.

If this brutal form of cannibalism seems outrageous, read on. Zortians are also notorious for wearing "fashionable" clothes. They get much of the material for their clothes from Dwigalbops. (I don't know if this is myth or fact, but supposedly, a group of Homo sapiens called the 'Nazis' used skin from other homo-sapiens — Jews — for automobile seat covers.) Zortians used not Jew skins, but skin from a race of Dwigalbops called Acophians. Acophians are known as the most beautiful of Dwigalbops. They have huge, warm, dark eyes, that glow

with love, and are known to have a lot of body hair. Zortians beat the Acophian child to death in front of its family, while its mother, brothers and sisters wail out in horror. As it slowly dies, it screams out for its attackers to stop. Some say the family never recovers from the trauma.

One of the strongest races of Dwigalbops are the Newols. They are the most graceful and mightiest form of Homo sapiens on Zort. It is said that before the Zortians discovered technology, the Newols were the "king" of the Homo sapiens, although the only time they harmed Zortians was for food. However, this is no longer the case, as Zortians have weapons much stronger than the swift arm of a Newol. Keeping with the tradition of Zortian cruelty, Zortians capture Newols and put them into display in tiny, enclosed areas. Every day, Zortians are paraded by to gawk at and stare at these confined Newols. Sometimes Zortians will go on a slaughter rampage, and brutally kill Newols for no reason whatsoever. The Newols are not the only Dwigalbop race to suffer this fate.

Zortian terror does not stop here. Even though Zortian life expectancy rates are relatively high compared to that of Dwigalbops, Zortians use Dwigalbops to test new foods, chemicals and medicines. One intelligent race, called the Onoms, are put through hideous tortures in order to see how their brains and bodies

respond to strange conditions. Onoms' eyes are filled with terror as they are strapped down, and they shriek and moan as they are shocked, poked, injected, et cetera, while the Zortians carry on their endless experiments. Often, Onoms are kept in cages for breeding, whereupon Zortians use their children for more tests. Other Dwigalbops find themselves in laboratories only to have hot, searing poker driven into their brains, which scramble and burn their brain cells until they are "brain dead."

As one can clearly see, the Zortians have no concern for any race other than themselves, and all Dwigalbops are expendable. The fact that every race on Zort, no matter how intelligent or beautiful, is brutalized and tortured demonstrates the heartlessness of Zortians. Some sympathetic Zortians have tried to influence their people, but most Zortians either turn their heads or simply proclaim, "We are superior."

I have only been here on planet earth for one week now, and have spent much of the time resting from my journey. I look forward to seeing how your society works, and I must say, with a sigh of relief, I am glad to be far from a place when people think they are superior to all other living creatures.

Mitchell H. Spindell is a political activist with a BA from UCSB in political science.



The Reader's Voice

Exchanging Estonians

Editor, Daily Nexus

Last year, the Associated Students of UCSB were offered a unique opportunity to expand our knowledge and contacts with other countries. The students at Tallinn Technical University in the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic invited students from UCSB to begin an exchange program with them. A.S. responded by sending three representatives to Tallinn Tech during spring break. In return, A.S. will host seven students and a sponsor from Tallinn Tech from October 23 to November 1.

You may have seen stories about Estonia or about the nationalistic unrest in the Soviet Union recently. Estonia is one of the leading republics in the Soviet Union in pushing for greater autonomy from Russia, although it is one of the smallest. The recent loosening of restric-

tions within the Soviet Union has allowed this exchange to get started, and we need your help to successfully host the Estonian Students here.

An organizational meeting for the Estonian Exchange Project will be held on THURSDAY, September 28 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the A.S. Main Office in room 3177 of the UCen. That's on the third floor of the UCen, directly above where the bookstore's cash registers are. We will discuss the agenda for the trip, financing, and lots of other things. We need your help, so if you cannot make it to the meeting or simply want more information, call the A.S. office at 961-2566 or 961-2567 and leave a message or Jaan Taagepera or Marc Villa with the Estonian Exchange Project committee.

JAAN TAAGEPERA

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BOND: Governor Bothered By Bond Measures

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 resistant to new education bonds. He will be part of the negotiations concerning the bond's final amount," Caves said.

"One of California's greatest assets is our system of public universities and colleges," Hart said. "We need this bond act to make sure we can continue to offer college opportunities to the growing number of students in California."

"I think its chances of passing through the assembly are good. The assembly has been very kind to us over the past four years when we have come to them with bond proposals," UC Public Information Officer Ron Kolb said.

In order for UC to meet its funding needs for capital improvements, as outlined by UC President David P. Gardner last November, it must receive a minimum of \$318 million over the next two academic years, Malaspina said. The university's share of the bond is expected to cover most of these expenses. The remainder will most likely come from land title fees from oil wells off the California coast, Caves said.

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Gary K. Hart
 senator (D-Santa Barbara)

"We used to get all the money we needed (for capital growth) from offshore oil wells," Caves said. However, the recent moratorium on new offshore oil drilling has drastically reduced the revenue from title fees. Currently "less than \$100 million comes from title fees from offshore oil wells," Caves said.

The largest block of the proposed funding — \$2.3 million — would go toward the purchase of new and updated equipment for the

physical sciences departments. Approximately \$1.8 million would be used for improvement and modernization of the university's vivarium, and \$1.3 million would be used for phase II construction of the university Environmental Health and Safety building located behind the Facilities Management building. The remaining \$1.3 million would be used to begin preliminary planning on expansion of UCSB's natural sciences and social sciences buildings, according to acting Assistant Vice Chancellor for Budget & Planning Robert Kuntz.

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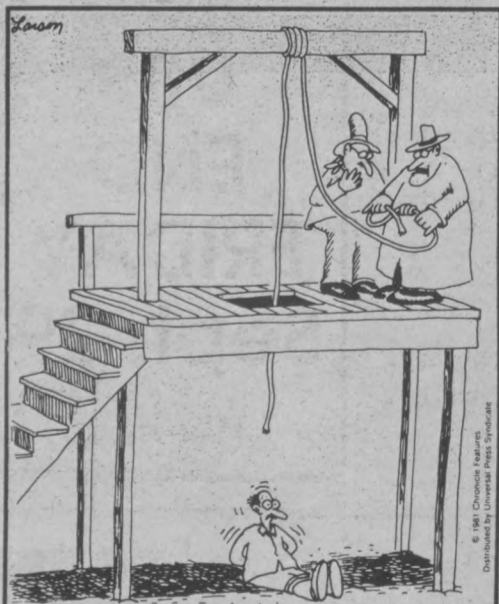
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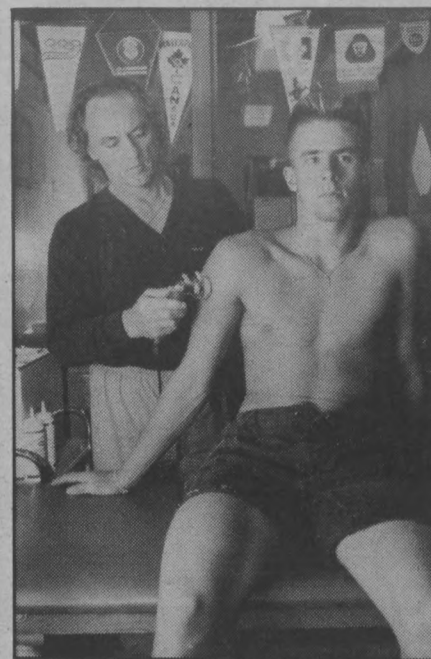
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SUDDEN IMPACT:

WHEN A PLAYER GOES DOWN, HARRY CALLIHAN'S JOB HAS JUST BEGUN

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer



MR. FIX-IT — Trainer Harry Callihan (left) tends to swimmer Chad Wonker during another day at the office.

The center gets the ball down low, spins and leaps high over the defender, banking a shot off the glass. The crowd, following the flight of the ball, fails to see the center as he twists his ankle upon hitting the floor. Play stops, players crowd around the fallen athlete, and the trainer comes rushing over from the sidelines.

Wait a minute. Who's the guy with the medical bag?

If this scene were to play itself out in the Thunderdome, and the injured player was wearing a Gaucho uniform, then the trainer would be Harry Callihan. No, not the Clint Eastwood character that brandishes an oversized gun; *this* Harry Callihan is very real, and has been the UCSB head athletic trainer for 25 years.

"As far as trainers go, I think he's one of the best on the West Coast," said UCSB As-

stant Trainer Bob Annable of Callihan. "His knowledge in dealing with injuries and some of his innovations have just been tremendous."

Callihan heads a training crew that includes Annable, Head Women's Trainer Maria Wallis and assistant Lisa Aced. All share the responsibilities of practice preparation and injury rehabilitation, although Callihan concentrates mainly on the Gaucho basketball team.

Callihan, 51, graduated from Western Michigan in 1964 and moved on to the University of Utah, where he was an assistant trainer while doing his master's work.

Being at the school for the last quarter century has given Callihan a chance to watch the UCSB athletic program blossom. "When

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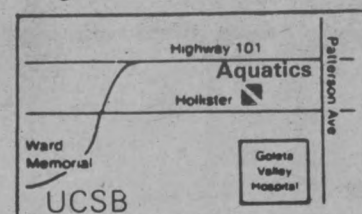
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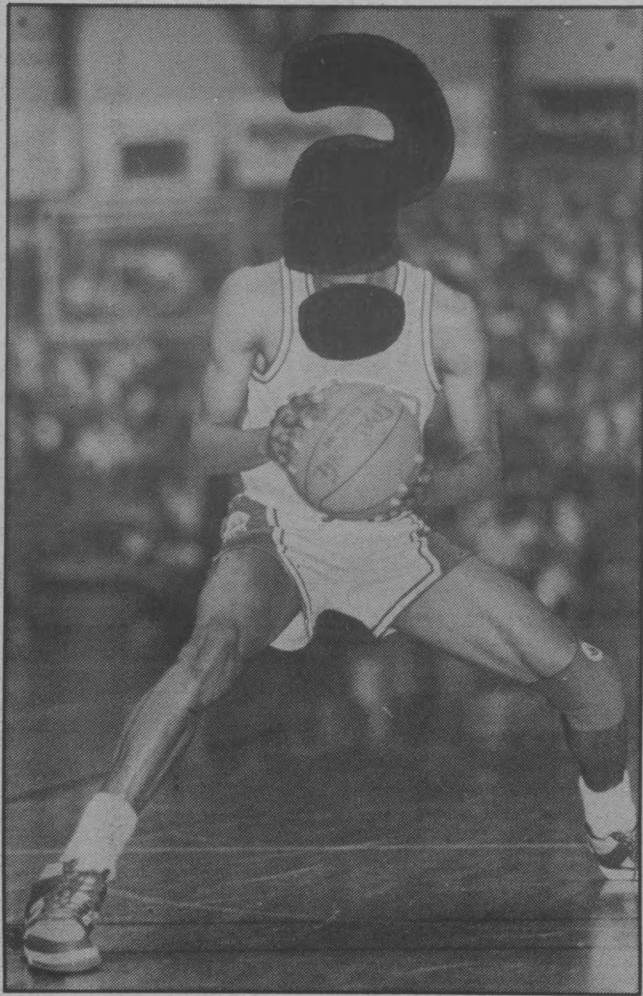
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lenged him to take open jumpers on the perimeter. But according to Assistant Coach Bobby Castagna, Elliot shouldn't be judged by last year's performance.

"I think Michael has got to have a chance to prove that one way or another and I don't think he's played sufficient minutes so far to say (whether he's gun-shy)," Castagna said. "I think he works on his jumper quite a bit. It's not a physical thing, I think it's a mental thing that you get comfortable in a game situation and you've been out on the floor long enough ... we need to have that from somebody, but right now that somebody hasn't emerged."

Also competing is sophomore Charlie Hill, who had only three assists in seven contests last season, but may log some minutes as the Gaucho floor general — possibly as a starter. 6-3 freshman Dris Jones, who will most likely be a starter in future years, may also try his hand at running the squad.

"We have some people right now with some varying strengths and weaknesses," said Castagna who joined the staff September 1. "We have to get those people to be sound and to be able to handle the pressure of starting an offense and pushing the ball on a fast break with good judgement in both of those areas ... and be a good leader. He doesn't have to be a leader just by being vocal, he can be a leader by showing what he's doing out there and by working hard."

One emergency plan that



PICK A GUARD, ANY GUARD — Elliot? DeBrouwer? Hill? DeHart? Jones? Jackson? As of today, no one knows exactly who'll be running UCSB's show come November.

the coaching staff has been discussing involves moving shooting guard Carrick DeHart (who averaged 16.2 ppg last year) to the point guard.

"When I first came to college I really didn't want to play it or have anything to do with it," DeHart said. "I thought my game was better

without the ball and you have so many responsibilities when you're handling the ball ... I've always kept my eyes on the goal. But I'm

older now and I understand the game ... if it causes us to win, I'm prepared and ready."

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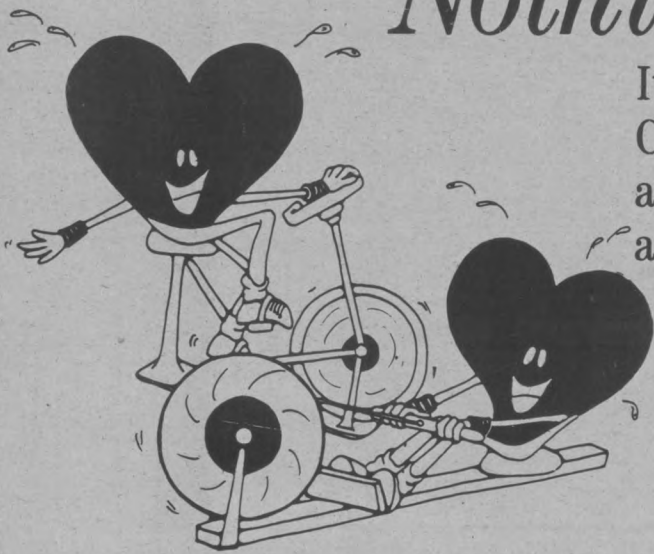
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PAY

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L.A. Times last month.

The headline read "Massachusetts Schools Struggle With Deep Cuts in State Funding." The article focused on how the governor was going to butcher — take a guess — the budget for public education. Problem number one: politicians often forget promises.

But hey, campaign promises are made to be broken. The sad part is, Dukakis' poor planning will have significant consequences on the million or so public school students in his state.

As local school systems scrambled to find a way to offset the cuts, one district considered charging high schoolers to participate in athletic programs. Not too big of a deal until you consider some students can't afford to pay to play.

And to people who understand how priceless athletics are to American youth consider the "pay for play" idea near blasphemy.

Not only does athletics serve as a motivating factor

in attending classes for some students, but what student-athletes learn on the field is often a lesson in life which can not be reproduced in any classroom.

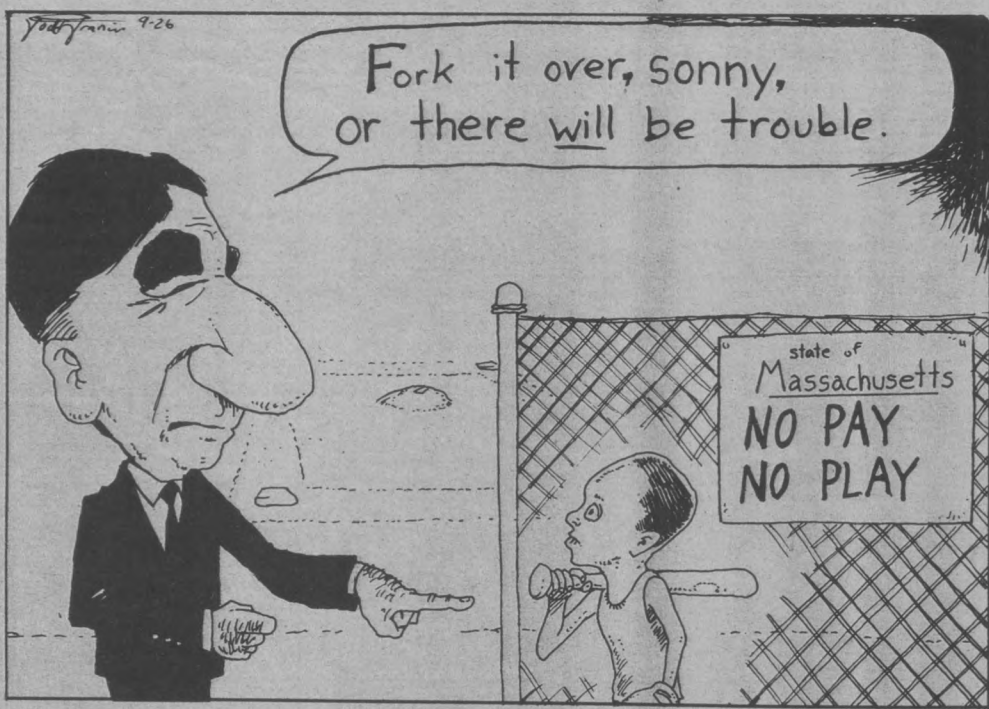
According to sociologists, there are four major disseminators of societal values and norms in the U.S.: family, school, church and sports. All of these, for the most part, have remained free of any significant monetary charge.

To get a real life look at the repercussions of the plan let's look at an example: Billy — a hypothetical ninth-grader in the Massachusetts public school system. Sure he loves sports, he's played them all his life in one form or another. And he's set to be the starting varsity tailback for Paul Revere High School.

But after the coach tells him he's set to be the next O.J., he also informs him of the \$200 charge, which is the average cost of supporting one high school football player for a season.

Billy, who's from a low-income, single-parent family, knows the money is not going to come from home.

Billy quits the team. The fee could also affect



high school coaches. If a coach who had his eye on the big-time knew one player would make the difference between an 8-2 and 10-0 year, why not pay the kid's way? Subsequently, there would be a need for a huge bureaucracy (much like the NCAA) to serve as a watchdog over high school sports.

Obviously, anytime money is cut, somebody gets mad. Charging players to play is better than the next logical step: charging students to study. But if Dukakis truly was an education-minded guy, he could have avoided the situation all together.

It's about time I got off my

moralistic high horse and came back to reality — the whole thing just made me feel sorry for whoever voted for Dukakis because he was the "education president."

Then I remembered who I voted for last November. They say there's one born every minute.

FIX-IT

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I first came here, of course, we didn't have that many sports. We didn't have women's sports," he said. "So at that time you'd do football. Then basketball started on October 15th, and you just did everything."

Though times have changed, the work remains the same. A trainer may work from as early as six a.m. until seven at night, sometimes seven days a week. In the morning, the training staff tends to concentrate on physical rehabilitation, while the afternoons are spent focusing on preparing

teams for the day's practice. The day winds down as the teams return for post-practice work.

Callihan's game days are different. He spends the morning in the training room, tending to the Gauchos before their pre-game shoot around. For an evening game, Callihan leaves for the Thunderdome around six in the evening and prepares the team for the game. If the team is on the road, Callihan is with them, an aspect of the job he greatly enjoys.

Callihan's efforts do not go unnoticed by those he treats.

"Harry's the greatest. Nobody knows except for the players and coaches ... but

"I think the program would be really hurting without him. I'd say Harry is one of the biggest parts of my happiness here."

Carrick DeHart

Harry keeps everything going when we're not feeling well," said Gaucho guard

Carrick DeHart. "He comes in three times a night, he gives us medicine, he makes sure we eat properly. I think the program would be really hurting without him. I'd say Harry is one of the biggest parts of my happiness here."

Although gratifying, the job can occasionally take a depressing turn when athletes sustain serious injuries. If you're thinking the definition of 'serious' is a broken arm or leg, think again. "We've had several cervical dislocations, so we have individuals either ending up as paraplegics or quadriplegics," he said. "That's basically the most serious because that's a life-threatening situation."

Serious injuries aside, Callihan and his crew are content with their role in UCSB athletics. "(It's great) knowing that you can help people get better. Injuries are an inherent part of athletics but with proper care and knowledge of the subject you know they can get better," says Wallis.

For Callihan, gratification also comes from his love of sports. It's "the aspect of being so closely involved with athletic competition," as he puts it, that helps keep him involved with Gaucho athletics. And without Callihan and his training room crew, UCSB athletes would feel as if, say, they had been shot with a .44 Magnum.

V-BALL

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Maria Reyes turned in another quietly outstanding all-around performance, doing it all with 9 kills (.389), a game high 12 digs, and a pair of aces. And at only 5'7", her explosive jumping ability helped her record a solo block and a pair of block assists.

The Bulldogs were plagued by serving errors (10) as well as an almost non-existent attack. Only in game two did FSU warm up, hitting .250 as a team, but most of its success came from the

middle. Lesli Lopes (8 kills, .420) and fellow middle blocker Tammy Lopez (seven kills, .176) led an FSU offense which hit a lame .000 in game three.

"I was so surprised they were that unemotional," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But when a team is playing that bad, you have to take advantage. I really think (the match) was a gift to us."

Game two was the only one in any question. The Bulldogs closed to within 13-11, but serving errors late in the game sank FSU's chances for a comeback. A 6-0 UCSB run to start game


three was indication that the 'Dogs were about ready to be flipped.

"I was kind of scared that we might take them for granted when we had heard they had lost a couple of matches," admitted freshman OH Kristie Ryan who had a match-high 12 kills (.276).

And overconfidence is Gregory's only real concern going into Friday night's match against San Jose State.

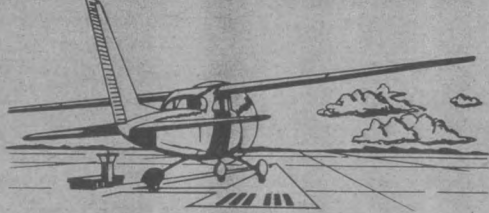
"I don't really like these kind of games," she said. "I like the result, but it can give you a false sense of security."

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Sailing Team Meetings Tuesday 6:00 Girv. 2126 or contact Keith at 685-0375

HAWAII CLUB First Meeting All Welcome!! Thurs. Sept 28 UCen Rm 17:00pm

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ENGR. 2 CONFERENCE ROOM WED 9/27/89 6:00 PM

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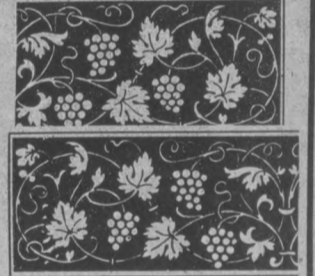
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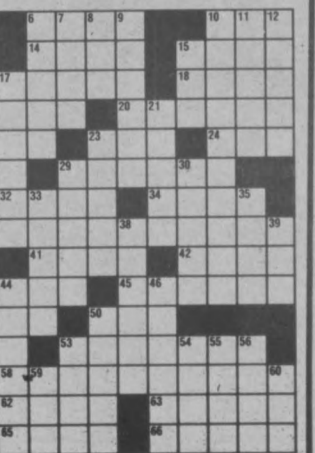
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