

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 142

Tuesday, May 30, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



STREET ART

Two chalk artists put the finishing touches on their sidewalk masterpieces at the Italian Street Painting festival Sunday in front of the Santa Barbara Mission.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Ethnic Studies Memo Urges Faculty Caution

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A memorandum by Chancellor Barbara Uehling urging UCSB faculty members to consider carefully their mail-in votes on a general education ethnicity requirement has met with responses ranging from approval to ridicule.

Issued last week, the chancellor's memo briefly describes the status of the requirement and reaffirms the university's commitment to diversifying education.

UCSB's 800 faculty members are currently voting (by mail) on three possible structures for an ethnicity requirement, including a one-course requirement, a two-course requirement and an alternative plan proposed by mathematics Professor Charles Akemann that would amend the current non-Western cultures requirement. Results of the balloting will be tallied Thursday.

Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee called the chancellor's statement "appropriate" and said it is "not detracting from the (faculty's) prerogative to render a verdict on the form of the ethnicity requirement."

Brownlee applauded Uehling's statement that the diversification of UCSB curriculum should be encouraged in courses besides those specifically about ethnicity. He cited a particular passage that reads: "In considering an ethnicity requirement we must not forget that the knowledge and understanding it is designed to bring about should also be fostered throughout our curriculum."

However, not all faculty members agree with the memo's message. Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, who supports a two-course requirement, considers the memo to be of a "vague enough nature it's not clear what (Uehling is) saying."

(See MEMO, p.4)

The following is a transcript of a memo sent to the UCSB faculty from Chancellor Barbara Uehling on May 24, 1989.

Dear Colleagues,

As you know, the Faculty Legislature decided on April 27 to approve a one-course ethnicity requirement as an integral part of the undergraduate curriculum. Last week, all members of the Academic Senate received mail ballots for voting on that measure, as well as alternatives.

The fact that we at UCSB have these proposals before us attests to our strong commitment to identify areas in which we can encourage and enhance cultural and ethnic diversity. Although we are bound to have our differences about the best ways and means to achieve that goal, the

(See UEHLING, p.4)

2 Women Disappear After Party in Isla Vista

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

After reportedly saying they were headed home to Buellton, two 18-year-old females disappeared early Friday morning after spending the evening at The Graduate and an Isla Vista fraternity party, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Senior Deputy John Billester.

Tanya Christensen of Buellton and Faith Dennison of Santa Maria were last seen at about 2:30 a.m. Friday when they left the Santa Barbara area in Christensen's 1982 two-door, metallic gold and tan Toyota Corolla SR5, license plate number 2CMJ210. The car, still missing, has a "Life's a Beach" sticker in the left rear window and

(See MISSING, p.14)

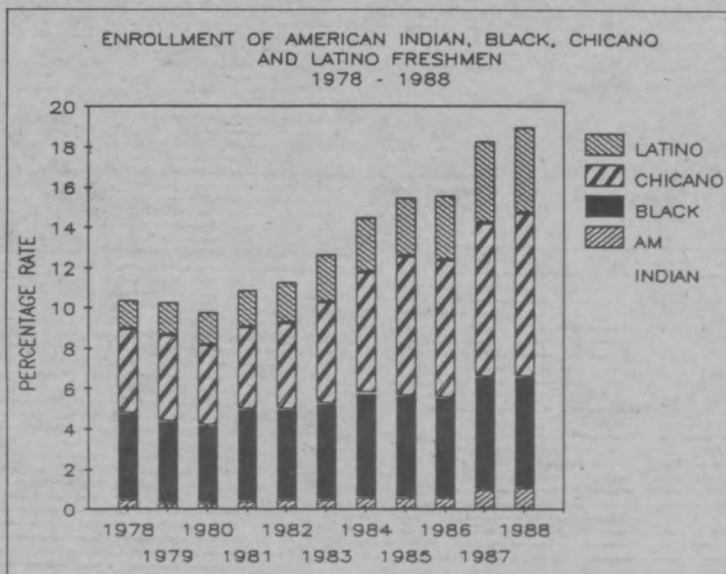
UC's Minority Enrollment Rises

Some Faculty Still Hold Reservations

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A steadily increasing number of minority freshmen have applied for admission and been admitted to the University of California over the past five years, in keeping with the university's intent of diversifying the systemwide student populace.

However, although university admissions policies aim to offer a place for all California resident applicants who apply on time and meet eligibility requirements, "achieving this goal has become increasingly difficult in recent years because of growth in the number of applicants," said UC Vice President of Academic Affairs William Frazer, whose office prepared a report on the matter that was presented at a recent



UC Board of Regents meeting.

Statistics revealed that the total number of freshman applicants admitted to UC campuses increased by 19 percent overall (from 27,748 in 1984 to 33,023 in 1988), with a rise in the number and proportion of non-white

freshmen enrolled in the UC system over the past five years.

The number of Native Americans admitted to the university increased by the greatest percentage, doubling from 115 freshmen in 1984 to 230 in 1988.

(See REPORT, p.11)

UC Student Assn. Plans on Increase in Funding

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

While tentative 1989-90 UC student government budgets currently thread their way through committees and councils, systemwide funding for the University of California Student Association for the next fiscal year is expected to increase, the organization reported this month.

UCSA is a Sacramento-based group that voices student concerns to the UC Regents and the state legislature, and lobbies senate and assembly members and subcommittees on issues affecting UC students and administrators while members and staff draft resolutions and support bills. The group's agenda includes fighting

(See UCSA, p.7)

World

Bush Challenges Gorbachev: Offers European Troop Limit

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday to make good on his arms control "rhetoric" and complete an accord within a year to limit American and Soviet troops in Europe to 275,000 each.

Bush said the comprehensive plan for across-the-board reductions, which he submitted at a summit meeting of the 16 NATO countries and then announced at a news conference, was designed for implementation by 1993 at the latest.

In a clear attempt to seize the initiative from the Soviet leader, whose proposals to reduce both conventional and nuclear armories have dazzled Europe, Bush said he wanted to put Gorbachev's initiatives "to the test."

Having dismissed some of the Soviet leader's measures as showy but insubstantial, Bush said to Moscow: "We're out there now with a proposal that the United States puts forward, and that has widespread alliance support. Now test it. How serious are you? Do you really want to reduce the imbalances that exist in all these categories, or do we want rhetoric?"

Bush sent a letter to Gorbachev outlining the proposal and he told reporters he would make Secretary of State James A. Baker III available for talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard H. Shevardnadze to be held "the sooner the better."



Populist Yeltsin Gets Seat in Soviet Legislative Body

MOSCOW — Maverick communist Boris N. Yeltsin, defeated by fellow deputies in a bid for the new Soviet legislature, was suddenly handed a seat Monday and celebrated with a noisy victory parade through central Moscow.

In a parliamentary maneuver that had President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's blessing, a place was opened for the former Moscow party boss when a winner in the elections to the full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, resigned on condition that Yeltsin take his place.

An exuberant Yeltsin said the move indicated that the Congress of People's Deputies, which elected the members of the legislature, "is gradually becoming more democratic. If it goes further along this road, there is hope it will justify the hopes of the people."

Also on Monday, Gorbachev pushed his choice for vice president — Anatoly I. Lukyanov — through the Congress, but not before the deputies subjected the little-known schoolmate of Gorbachev's to tough questions on his views and fitness for the job.

30-day State of Siege Called After Looting in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES — President Raul Alfonsin declared a 30-day state of siege in Argentina on Monday night after thousands of looters rampaged through Buenos Aires suburbs and Rosario.

Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse mobs in Rosario, the third largest city. One man was shot and killed, and at least 36 people were wounded, some by gunshot, police said.

About 600 looters were arrested in Rosario and 268 in working-class suburbs of the capital, police said. Many were women and children trying to steal food from the supermarkets.

The looting followed soaring inflation, rising unemployment, shrunken wages and national elections on May 14 that voted out the governing Radical Civil Union party.

All constitutional liberties were suspended. The state of siege takes effect immediately but must later be approved by Congress.

Nation

El Salvador Aid to Continue Under Bipartisan Agreement

WASHINGTON — As a rightist president prepares to take power in El Salvador, a bipartisan agreement is shaping up that permits continued U.S. military aid but also reflects Democratic concerns about a possible upsurge in human rights abuses, U.S. officials say.

The swearing in Thursday of President-elect Alfredo Cristiani of the Arena party brings an end to the rule of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who had closer relations with the United States than perhaps any other hemispheric leader.

Christiani, a U.S.-educated businessman, has made a highly favorable impression on members of Congress since his landslide election on March 19. Nonetheless, there is considerable restiveness among House Democrats about other influential Arena party chieftains who have ties with rightist death squads and who believe U.S. concerns about human rights are inhibiting the war effort against Marxist guerrillas.

The congressional unease also stems from what many members regard as the meager returns from more than \$3.5 billion in U.S. aid to El Salvador since the early 1980s. El Salvador's civil war has claimed more than 70,000 lives and no end is in sight.



Bush Says USSR No Longer Gives Support to Terrorism

NEW YORK — President George Bush says the Soviet Union, which has been accused over the years of supporting various terrorist organizations, no longer fosters terrorism.

In an interview with columnist Jack Anderson for a syndicated television program on terrorism, Bush said the Soviets appear to have mended their ways.

"I don't believe the Soviets are now engaged in terrorist activities," said Bush. "There is no hard evidence out there that I have seen ... certainly since I've been president ... that makes me feel they are a state that's involved in condoning or encouraging terrorism."

Reported Suspect in Ship's Blast Wants Navy Apology

NORFOLK, Va. — Kendall L. Truitt, the sailor linked by reports to the investigation of the USS Iowa disaster, said Monday he wants the Navy to apologize for leaking information implicating him in the fatal blast.

"I'd like to see a formal apology — from an identified Navy spokesman," Truitt said.

In recent weeks, news reports based on unnamed sources have said investigators were exploring the relationship between Truitt, a 21-year-old gunner's mate 3rd class, and Gunner's Mate Clayton M. Hartwig, 25, who died in the explosion.

The April 19 explosion killed 47.

Bodies of 19 Black Civil War Soldiers Get Proper Burial

BEAUFORT, S.C. — To the beat of muffled drums and the sound of a fife, the remains of 19 Black Union soldiers lost since the Civil War were escorted Monday to their final resting place in a national cemetery.

The remains, unearthed two years ago during road construction at Folly Beach, S.C., are those of members of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Regiment and the 1st North Carolina Infantry Regiment, three Black units that fought for the North in the Civil War.

The soldiers had been buried in a military cemetery within the Union encampment outside Fort Wagner, but the burial ground apparently was neglected and forgotten after the war.

State

Skinheads Jailed, Suspected of Beating 'Jewish' Couple

LA VERNE — Four Neo-Nazi "skinheads" attacked a couple they thought were Jewish and a Black man who came to their defense, and were pulling out baseball bats when police arrived, officials said Monday.

Bystanders applauded Sunday as police arrested William R. Killackey, 21, of Yorba Linda; his sister Amy Killackey, 19, of West Covina; Scott Wilson, 28, of West Covina; and Timothy Zaal, 25, of Glendora.

The four were booked on investigation of assault and violation of civil rights and were held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each, said police Sgt. John Ortega.

The three men and one woman apparently stopped just before 5 p.m. Sunday at a shopping center to buy beer, then began shouting ethnic insults at the couple, who were loading groceries into their car, Ortega said.

The 30-year-old man was then kicked in the chest and knocked to the ground, the sergeant said. The 28-year-old woman was beaten as she tried to protect her two-week-old son, Ortega said. The infant was unharmed.

As a Black man attempted to intervene, the four skinheads began shouting racial insults at him, police said. "Once he came to (the family's) aid (the assailants) even threw a shopping cart at him," Ortega said.



Yacht Sinks Off Santa Cruz Island; All Aboard Rescued

SANTA BARBARA — A 50-foot yacht sank in heavy seas Monday while returning from a Memorial Day holiday trip, but the four people aboard were rescued when a fleet of boats converged on the spot, authorities said.

The mahogany-hulled "Royal Caprice" was heading back from Santa Cruz Island about 3:40 p.m. when the skipper radioed that the boat was rapidly taking on water, said Steve Lewis, harbormaster with the city Harbor Patrol.

"They got into a skiff (small boat), but it quickly capsized," tumbling the four into 62-degree water, he said.

At the time, waves were running at 10 feet in heavy winds in the area 12 miles southeast of Santa Barbara, Lewis said.

Three civilian boats, a Harbor Patrol boat, and a Coast Guard helicopter heard the distress call and arrived to find the yacht awash and sinking in 300 feet of water.

3 Explosive Devices Found on S.F. Beach, Police Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Three explosive devices were found on the beach near the Great Highway on Monday and a two-mile stretch of the roadway was closed to motorists while authorities investigated the discoveries, according to police.

The three devices, which were not immediately described, were reported at 7:59 a.m., 3:55 p.m. and 6:33 p.m., said San Francisco police Sgt. Sharon Hedges-Hiller.

No one was injured as a police bomb squad and U.S. Army unit were brought in to remove the devices, Hedges-Hiller said.

Correction

A front page article in Thursday's Nexus misattributed the source of a statement about KCSB programmer Sean Hannity. KCSB staff member Tom Hayden, not KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell as stated by the story, said that Hannity was "hotheaded" while requesting to speak on a April 20 radio show. In addition, Hannity said Monday that he behaved reasonably, not "hotheaded." The Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Yes, it's time to play Count the Errors in hipster-journalist Russ Spencer's pseudo-seminal *News-Press* column last week. Besides printing bands that were never scheduled to play at the Battle of the Bad, he called the event "The Battle of the Bad Bands," called Cactopus "Cactapus," and the Long Haired Leaping Gnomes "Leeping."

Then he talked about Friday Magazine's "full-page" spoof ad of Twins (it was less than a quarter-page) and how Arnold's face was replaced by "Daniel Ortega" (it was Manuel Noriega). Then he babbled about FM's U2-Beatles ad, saying the Nexus "apologized the next day." We ran a correction the following Tuesday. I guess we know now what it takes to work for the top two papers in S.B.

MONDAY
High 75, low 51. Sunrise 5:50. Sunset 8:06.
TUESDAY
High 74, low 52. It'll still be hot.

Daily Nexus

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Understanding is not sympathy

Three Vacant Regent Posts Wait for New Appointments

By Ariel Kleckner
Reporter

The terms of the two remaining University of California regents serving 16-year terms expired in March, giving Gov. George Deukmejian the task of filling the two vacancies and another recently created when Regent Robert N. Noyce moved out of state.

The two departing regents, John F. Henning and Stanley K. Sheinbaum, represent the last two members appointed for 16-year terms. The regents' terms were shortened from 16 to 12 years with the passage of Proposition 4 in 1974. By decreasing the length of terms, the proposition reduced the governor's ability to pack the board with partisan members, said UC systemwide spokesman Paul West.

However, the proposition also contained a "grandfather clause" that renders the 12-year limit applicable only to those regents appointed after the realignment. All regents active prior to the realignment still served 16-year terms. Henning and Sheinbaum were the last two regents to whom this clause applies.

The realignment also called for a reduction in the number of board members from 28 to 26 in 1990. Because the terms of four regents end that year, the governor will only make two new appointments.

The names of prospective

"The position of a UC Regent should not be political; however, there has been some talk that in another two years the whole board will be Republican."

Willis Harman
UC Regent

appointees who will replace Sheinbaum and Henning will remain confidential until a decision is finalized, said Tom Beerman, Deukmejian's deputy press secretary. The governor has no deadline for his decision and the seats will remain empty until new regents are selected, Beerman added.

"The governor looks for someone with a background in education administration, managerial experience and someone who has been involved with community and civil affairs," Beerman said. According to Regent Willis Harman, the governor's choice for new regents "often gets more politicized than it should."

"The position of a UC regent should not be political, however," Harman said. "There has been some talk that in another two years the whole board will be Republican. This is definitely something to take into consideration."

Usually comprised of 28

regents, the current 25-member board is making progress in diversifying its gender and ethnic composition, according to the regents' Associate Secretary Leigh Trivette. In the past, the board consisted entirely of white male members, she said. Now, however, five women and 20 men sit on the board, with two Blacks, two Chicano/Latinos, one Asian-American and 20 whites.

The duty of a UC regent is "overall governance" of the UC system, Trivette said. The regents "are the caretakers of the university and delegate administrative responsibilities to the (UC) president and in turn to the chancellors of the individual campuses. The regents are more involved with policy matters," he continued.

Harman said he considers his job as a regent to be "powerful in some ways, yet remarkably not so in others. We can make some of the big decisions, such as where the next campus will be, but the system has such a remarkable momentum that not even a sizable group of regents could change something fundamental. Not even the (UC) president really possesses this power."

Regent Yvonne Burke said the most difficult part of her job lies in "making decisions in the best interest of the university. Oftentimes it is not clear exactly what is in the best interest."

Plus, the job carries a "tremendous responsibility (See REGENTS, p.14)

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7-9 pm Buchanan 1910
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Undergraduate Research Publication

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in *DISCOVERY - UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research*. Interested students should come to the Mathematics Department office in South Hall 6607 to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work.

Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative or impressionistic writing will generally not qualify, nor will work which is basically a review of a subject. The deadline for submission of manuscript copy is Friday, June 23, 1989. Students intending to submit a paper but needing more time may be allowed to submit after this date provided they make their intentions known prior to the deadline.

UEHLING: Memo in Dispute

(Continued from p.1)
 According to Akemann, "Almost everything in here is misleading."

Dissecting the memo paragraph by paragraph, Akemann called one section "platitudes," and Uehling's concluding statement, "puffery, heavy, even for a chancellor."

"The ethnicity requirement approved by a very strong majority vote of the Faculty Legislature is the result of a consultative process begun two and one-

half years ago," Uehling said in the memo. "The deliberative nature of that process has been criticized by some, but I believe that we would all be ill-served by anything less than careful, thoughtful consideration of such an important matter."

Akemann disputed the chancellor's view that the requirement has undergone "careful" or "thoughtful" consideration and pointed to UC Berkeley's requirement mandating a two-year implementation period. He

characterized the several months' work on the development of a UCSB requirement as "sloppy."

Although Brownlee did not believe Uehling was advocating any particular aspect of the issue, Akemann felt the chancellor supported a one-course requirement in the memo. Uehling has publicly voiced support for a one-course requirement and has voted for it at the April 27 Academic Senate Faculty Legislature meeting.

MEMO: Reminder Stirs Controversy

(Continued from p.1)
 ongoing dialogue such differences engender ensures that the results of our collective efforts serve the best interests of our community, and, I believe, our society.

The ethnicity requirement approved by a very strong majority vote of the Faculty Legislature is the result of a consultative process begun two and one-half years ago. The deliberative nature of that process has been criticized by some, but I believe that we would all be ill-served by anything less than careful, thoughtful consideration of such an important matter. To those of you who have worked so hard to bring this issue before us in a sound, prac-

ticable form, I offer my sincere thanks.

I have previously stated my belief that the question of an ethnic studies requirement directly affects our collective efforts to achieve diversity on this campus. UCSB has made remarkable gains in this area, but there is more to do. It is imperative that we address the need to prepare our students for living successfully and productively in a multicultural society.

Nonetheless, in considering an ethnicity requirement we must not forget that the knowledge and understanding it is designed to bring about should also be fostered throughout our curriculum. I

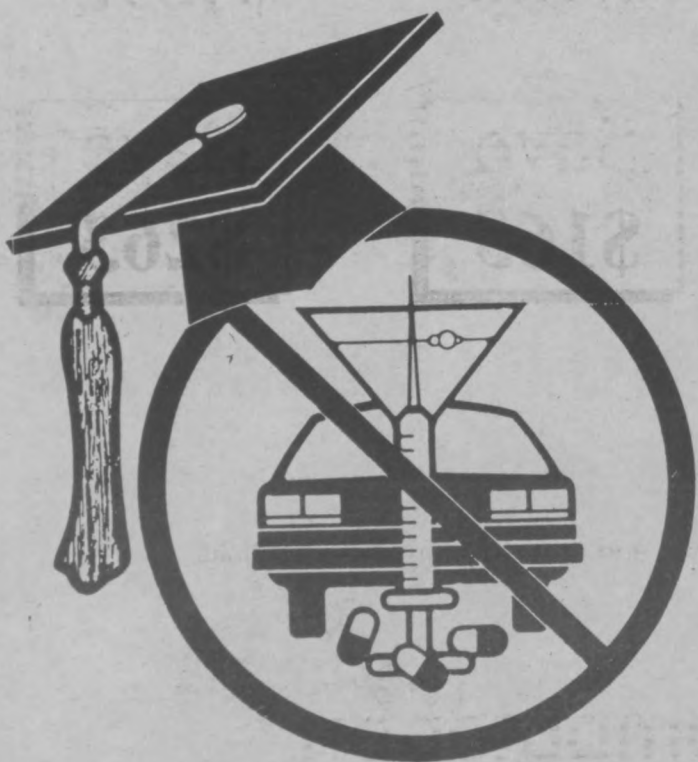
again urge all of you to consider how you can contribute to this effort. If each of us assumes personal responsibility for creating the community we wish to become, we surely will achieve our goals.

You may have read that in recent weeks, the Berkeley and Irvine campuses have approved undergraduate ethnicity requirements, and you are undoubtedly aware that such requirements are in preparation or under consideration at universities nationwide. I believe that the proposal before you — crafted with great care — places UCSB in the forefront of higher education in America, and I urge you to give it the careful consideration it merits.

Call the Nexus 961-2691



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- Speakers, including Kathy Ireland, model
- Letter from Ken Foraker
- Drawing

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12 Noon Storke Plaza

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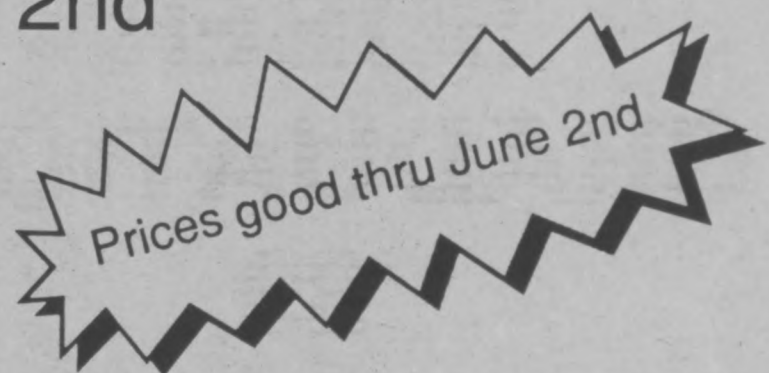
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U C S B



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COMMENCEMENT

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1989

Wednesday, May 31

Music Department and Music Affiliates
Awards Ceremony
8:00 p.m. – Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
Admission Required

Friday, June 2

Spanish and Portuguese Department
End of the Year Awards Banquet
6:30 p.m. – Sheraton Santa Barbara
"La Cantina"
Reservations Required – 961-3162

Sunday, June 4

American Indian Graduation Banquet
6:30 p.m. – Faculty Club
By Invitation Only

Tuesday, June 6

Graduate School of Education Reception
4:00 p.m. – Pavilion Room, UCen Center
By Invitation Only
Psychology Department Awards Presentation
5:00 p.m. – UCen Room 2
By Invitation Only

Friday, June 9

Art Studio Awards Reception
5:30 p.m. – Cliff House
By Invitation Only

Saturday, June 10

College of Creative Studies
Reception following Commencement
4:00 p.m. – Santa Rosa Hall Patio

Thursday, June 15

Senior Pub Party
8:00 p.m. – The Graduate
Tickets Required – 961-2064

Friday, June 16

Black Graduation Banquet
7:00 p.m. – UCen Pavilion
Tickets Required – 961-4292
Military Science Commissioning
Ceremony and Reception
2:00 p.m. – Music Building, Room 1145
Senior Send-Off
9:00 p.m. – University Club
Reservations Required – 961-2064
University Service Awards Ceremony
4:00 p.m. – University House
By Invitation Only

Saturday, June 17

Anthropology Department Tea
and Awards Ceremony
1:30 p.m. – Conference Room, North Hall 2052
By Invitation Only
Chicano Graduation Ceremony
11:00 a.m. – Campbell Hall
Chicano Banquet and Dance
6:00 p.m. – Francisco Torres
Tickets Required – 961-4040
College of Engineering Reception
2:30 p.m. – Engineering II Courtyard
College of Letters and Science
Honors Reception
5:30 p.m. – Music Bowl
By Invitation Only
Economics Department Awards Ceremony
and Reception
1:30 p.m. – North Hall 2212
By Invitation Only
Environmental Studies Tea
11:00 a.m. – The Greenhouse
Reception following Commencement
Speech and Hearing Science
Reception for Graduating Seniors
11:00 a.m. – Snidecor Hall
Reception following Commencement
By Invitation Only
Geological Sciences Reception
11:00 a.m. – Geological Sciences Building
Main Lobby
Reception following Commencement

Sunday, June 18

Art History Department
Graduation Reception
3:00 p.m. – Art History Patio
English Department Reception
10:30 a.m.
South Hall/Girvetz Courtyard
Dramatic Art and Dance Reception
2:30 p.m. – Studio Theatre
1101 Snidecor Hall
By Invitation Only
History Department Reception
and Brunch
11:00 a.m. – Ellison 4824
Graduate Division Reception
6:00 p.m. – Faculty Club Green
Reception following Commencement
Political Science Honors Awards
Ceremony and Reception
11:30 a.m. – Lancaster Room
Ellison Hall 2614
By Invitation Only
Spanish and Portuguese Reception
to honor MA and PhD Candidates
2:00 p.m. – Wolsy Room, Phelps Hall
By Invitation Only

UCSA: Budget Increase Seen

(Continued from p.1)
tuition and fee increases, bolstering student health insurance and employment, promoting faculty affirmative action, and even ethnic studies, which UCSA's board recently recognized as a key concern systemwide.

The student advocacy group faced new hardships this year when UC Irvine undergraduate representatives decided to cut their funding to UCSA and UCLA also curtailed its support.

The organization, which employs three staff members and one full-time secretary, makes its financial plans for the upcoming year in May based on expected contributions. The association received \$131,175 from UC graduate and undergraduate students in 1988-89 and expects about \$175,000 for the 1989-90 fiscal year, according to UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead.

UCSA's fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and its revenues will include funding from the state for a collective bargaining program, bank account interest, money from individual campuses' registration fee committees and revenues generated from renting its conference rooms. Bankhead said total revenues for 1989-90 will range between \$230,000 and \$240,000.

In order to maintain membership in good standing and be able to vote on the board, student governments are expected to contribute at least 50 cents per student yearly. Systemwide allocations range from a currently proposed annual per student contribution of 50 cents from UC Irvine undergraduates, who are wrestling with a tight budget to reinstate their UCSA funding after halting support in June 1988, to an annual \$2 contribution per student from graduate students at UCSB. Because of varying student body sizes at the UC campuses, highest per student contribution does not denote largest overall contribution.

UCSB's undergraduates, the only group in the UC system that determines its UCSA contribution via student elections and not through a legislative council, have a locked-in yearly contribution of \$1.05 per student, which comes up for reaffirmation every two years. The lock-in was

reapproved in last month's spring election, but a proposed increase of 78 cents per student per year was voted down.

With the funding increase, UCSA is making as its top priority the selection of a field representative, which the organization eliminated as an indirect result of UCI's pullout.

In the past, UCSA has been criticized for what some saw as internal disorganization and actions contrary to the precepts of its charter. Irvine's Associated Students halted funding last year by a 29-1-1 vote, citing problems with the way UCSA prioritized its agenda for the year.

At that time, the issues advocated by UCSA were determined by a majority vote of 10 of the 18 system-wide governments, although Irvine, which gave UCSA \$20,000 in 1987-88, called for a three-fourths vote, which UCSA has since adopted.

Currently, issues need 14 of the 18 student government votes to be advocated by UCSA. However, UCI Associated Students President-elect Susan Barnes is trying to push the majority to 15 of 18.

"Ten of the 18 governments were deciding what the entire UC would do and we had a big problem with that," Barnes said before any funding proposal was made to ASUCI's 1989-90 budget. "We had a problem giving (\$20,000), including travel expenses, to an organization in which we were a minority if we weren't one of the 10 governments deciding."

UCI student representatives have also disagreed with UCSA's bypassing

ASUCI in favor of dealing directly with student groups, and also with political statements UCSA made despite its charter's proclamation of non-partisanship, specifically when the group publicly announced its opposition to the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

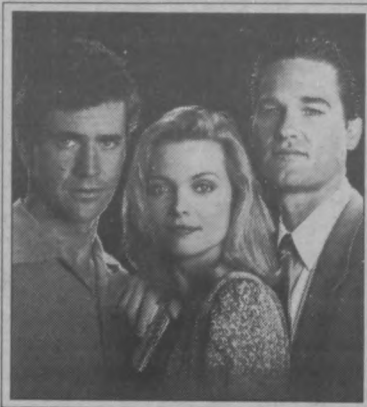
"If UCSA is not a student government like they claim, then they should come to (ASUCI) directly because we're the sovereign entity at UCI," Barnes said prior to meeting with UCSA officials on May 12. "They've also disguised the fact they make political statements and continue to do so. If they consistently make leftist political statements, they'll alienate the Republicans in the legislature and we need money to be an effective lobby."

"We're calling for stronger consistency between UCSA's charter and its practices; they need to be nonpartisan, regardless of the issue," she continued.

Since then, Barnes has talked with UCSA officials and now plans on funding UCSA for two quarters, to be followed by a mid-year policy review in January. If funded for the entire year, UCSA would receive about \$4,000 from UCI undergrads, who currently face lowered enrollment and budget constraints.

"(UCSA) has made progress," Barnes said last week. "We feel they'll try to work toward a 15 of 18 majority and if they don't move toward other changes, we'll re-evaluate at mid-year. But we see a commitment on their side to make the organization good

(See UCSA, p.14)



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Tickets available at Rockpile in Goleta, Rockhouse in I.V., and Carnival - Tickets limited so get yours today! - \$8 students, \$10 advance, \$12 at door
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SANTABARBARA

ARLINGTON
1317 State St., S.B.
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG)
12, 2:35, 5, 7:45, 10:10
Weekend also 12:30 am (S&S am)
No passes or group sales

GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B.
Roadhouse (R) (Uncl)
12, 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10
No passes or group sales
Earth Girls are Easy (PG) (PGU)
1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B.
Pink Cadillac (PG13) (NPG)
12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
No passes or group sales
FRIDAY at Mid-Night "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Fright Night II (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10
K-9 (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.
Say Anything (PG13)
7:40, 9:45
S, S, & M also 3:30, 5:40
Pet Sematary (R) (NPG)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
S, S, & M also 1:30, 3:30
No passes or group sales
How I Got Into College (PG13) (SAR)
F, M, T, W, TH 5:30
S, S, & M 1:30
Separate admission required

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R)
5:20, 7:15, 9:10
S, S, & M also 1:40, 3:30

GOLETA CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 93134
See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)
5:15, 7:15, 9:15
S, S, & M also 1:15, 3:15
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG) (NPG)
5, 7:30, 10
S, S, & M also 12, 2:30
No passes or group sales

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
Pink Cadillac (PG13) (NPG)
5:15, 7:45, 10:10
S, S, & M also 12:20, 2:45
No passes or group sales

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta
Roadhouse (R) (NPG)
5:15, 7:45, 10:05
S, S, & M also 12:45, 3
No passes or group sales
Field of Dreams (PG) (NPG)
5:30, 7:35, 9:45
S, S, & M also 1:15, 3:25
No passes or group sales

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURES!
K-9 (PG13) 10:20
Major League (R)
8:30; F, S, & S also 12:10
Pet Sematary (R)
8:40; F, S, & S also 12
No passes or group sales
Cyborg (R) 10:30

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice



Ethnic Studies Now!

Editorial

Thursday, UCSB's Academic Senate will tally the results of the faculty mail-ballot on the ethnicity requirement. If a requirement is approved, it will be implemented in Fall Quarter.

It's about time.

After more than two years of active debate at UCSB, several public incidents of racial insensitivity, and the sheer numbers of California's minority populace becoming a majority, most members of the university community recognize the need for this type of education.

It would be preferable if each instructor heeds Chancellor Barbara Uehling's advice to enhance existing courses with contributions from traditionally ignored minority cultures. Rather than wait for an overhaul of the university's general education curriculum, however, students would be best served if the faculty were to adopt a one-course requirement and form an interim committee to evaluate the requirement over a two-year period.

The two-year period is the crucial time in which the interim committee should be determining the requirement's effectiveness by working closely with a number of people — including the Senate committee that will be revising all GEs, the administration to ensure resources and funds will be provided to add the courses, professors and class space needed, and students to see how effective the interim one-course proposal is.

Given time, logistical constraints and the two-year examination period, the one-course requirement is the best temporary solution.

The reasons for an ethnicity requirement should be obvious. An educational system established in the tradition of the historic ruling class maintains the residue of racism throughout its operation. This is seen in the professors it employs, the classes it administers, and the students it admits. This is what is called institutionalized racism.

Hence, the idea of an ethnicity requirement. The purpose of such a requirement is multifaceted: to provide students with an understanding and appreciation of ethnic minority cultures, and comprehension and analysis of racism and cultural pluralism.

Of course, like any course, students will get out of it what they put into it. No doubt some students will take the class and simply go through the motions. Despite all efforts, not every student will learn the realities of racism and ethnic ignorance prevailing in American society.

Nevertheless, it is the university's responsibility to prepare its students for life in a diverse, multicultural world — especially when California's demographic changes are producing a "minority majority." When students become more aware of the diverse world in which they live, then the university has succeeded.

Any institutional change is a radical thing, which takes time — a fact of life often forgotten by youthful activists. But by now, UCSB has had ample time to think about an ethnicity requirement and it has had ample information as to why it must have an ethnicity requirement. Now, it only has time to put itself back at the helm of doing its job.

In Desperate Need Of a Second

Marc Evans

I think America has a serious problem that George Bush and all his high-tech advisers can't even begin to touch; we suffer from a fatal case of '80s cynicism. After World War II, America had climbed as high as any nation in modern history, glorying in the economic and political leadership of the world and with a (supposed) abundance of natural resources. Now this country struggles to find other justifications for our "superpower" status than a huge and powerful military and a U.S. television/film industry that helps push the American ideal to every corner of the Earth.

Technological ingenuity is certainly not solely America's realm, like we used to naively believe. World economic strength is rapidly fluctuating and equalizing as Europe unites and the lesser-developed countries realize the importance of their resources. The most strongly defining characteristics of an entire decade has been an insatiable urge to consume luxury goods.

Now the country wallows in a gluttonous political orgy of distrust, recriminations and inaction about how to heal broken families, shattered lives and places, discarded elderly, or how to stop the powerlessness and alienation that cause drug abuse and violent death — all of this brought to us through the media more quickly and better packaged than ever in history. Who could not help being a little cynical if one takes any interest in the outside world at all, as the U.S.' most potent leadership seems to be towards leading the world in creating new

The most strongly defining characteristics of an entire decade has been an insatiable urge to consume luxury goods.

cesspools in the environment and a new industrial disease a day.

In a way, the most cynical and jaded people are those who completely turn off to these events, shedding the daily

pronouncements of doom like Many, if they respond positively, step back from this chaos and depend on the security of their personal spirit. Others who aren't so sure of their religion or self or sexuality often are socially dysfunctional or just plain bastards. Some dive at the chance to exploit the confusion and make a bundle of fears and lies.

America needs a new start, something that can unify a divided and desperate people. A bit of perspective perhaps a few steps back to see if this country really on a sustainable path. And the answer is no, then how can anyone be completely comfortable with their space knowing that it must be at the expense of a succeeding generation?

Maybe we could at least agree to slow down the atomic pace at which we live that any answers won't be obsolete a week or one week after they are proposed. Our human brains cannot think end at the computer pace with which the of civilization is now played. Neither elected officials determine public when they are so busy they have

Mikhail Gorbachev: a New

David Broder

LONDON — This man Gorbachev is quite something.

The dynamism of the Soviet leader has been much advertised since he dazzled the not-easily-impressed Margaret Thatcher here in 1984, three months before he took power.

But this past week, the impact of Mikhail Gorbachev has been felt around the globe as never before. From Tiananmen Square to the capitals of the Western world, the idea of a Gorbachev is changing the world.

To the million Chinese demonstrating in the heart of Beijing during his visit, he symbolizes the idea of institutional reform and greater self-fulfillment. To many in the Soviet Union and its satellites he offers the hope of greater freedom. To increasing numbers in Western Europe and the United States, he suggests the possibility of ending the Cold War and reducing the burden of arms. To the new American president, facing his first summit session of the NATO alliance that has been the cornerstone of U.S. security for 40 years, he clearly provokes both the greatest challenge and the greatest opportunity on the horizon.

That one man of any nationality could send such powerful emanations as to shake the complacency of leaders and people in both Asia and the West, force the re-examination of long-settled policies and practices and stir mass emotions in nations as different as China and West Germany is remarkable.

Not since John F. Kennedy lifted the hearts of West Berliners and made his face and name a symbol of hope in remote villages along the Amazon has there been a secular world figure of these dimensions.

What makes Gorbachev's feat all the more extraordinary is that he has done this while acknowledging — and perhaps because he admits — that the nation

he leads is far weaker than anyone had reckoned, with vast armies, a modern navy and dimensions.

But Gorbachev has been stunningly frank. He cannot afford to maintain that immense military cost of further crippling its already inefficient economy.

So he has begun a process of systematic treaty with the United States in one notable action in others. This spectacle, along with the dismantling of the stifling system of internal control, what has caught the imagination of people around the world.

More than half a century ago, Mohandas K. Gandhi led a revolution called passive resistance. He made the British Empire. Later it was used to end legal and to overthrow imperialism and oppression.

Gorbachev is no pacifist. He has not renounced force. At home, he is increasingly assertive and increasingly he has opened the minds of millions of men and women, challenging the status quo, within nations and among nations, an assertion of their own good sense.

Authority is hollow, when it rests on force. Strength is a sham when it's measured by the person would ever choose to employ.

American opinion is not immune to the force of Gorbachev. The *York Times* poll reported last week that 79 percent believe Gorbachev to be a fundamentally different man. Chinese demonstrators who carried his name and seeking his endorsement of their protests clearly

are many battles yet to be fought at UCSB, but this is one of them.

BYRON A. ...
Acting Assistant Vice

Drugly Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Geoff Price's article on the decriminalization of drugs is flawed in many aspects. He states that drugs hurt the individual, but not the individual as a whole. This statement is untrue. Drug use not only affects the individual, but the general public. This has been extremely evident in the recent past, with a number of accidents being directly caused by the influence of drug use. The government has a responsibility to protect its citizens from this type of harm.

Second, the criminalization of drugs is not a waste of money by the government. Drugs kill people just as do. Tough laws with penalties such as prison terms or the death penalty are needed. America should have a safe, peaceful life free of drugs and their harmful effects. This is not possible to do with the abundant supply of drugs flowing freely in the schoolyards. Drug

The Reader's Voice

Garcia Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The membership of the UCSB Chicano Alumni Association are deeply concerned over the recent attacks made against EOP and its director Yolanda Garcia. The attacks, often personal and inflammatory, are in response to the results of a draft audit of A.S.-funded EOP emergency grants.

The UCSB Chicano Alumni Association supports the integrity of the administration of the grants and loans, and that of EOP's Executive Director Yolanda Garcia.

Many Chicano alumni, while at one time students of low-income families, were directly helped by EOP emergency grants and loans. This assistance oftentimes played a deciding factor in allowing many of us to continue our education at UCSB.

Like most audits, there were found "audit exceptions" which need to be addressed by the proper authorities. Ms. Garcia has asserted numerous times that she is willing to see that the policies are updated. As director, it is her job to take this corrective action with the input of the Associate Students.

Lastly, the Chicano Alumni Association is appalled by the bias and irresponsible coverage

this issue has received by the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board. Personal attacks and inflammatory cartoons have taken the entire issue from a simple management process to a witch hunt.

The Chicano Alumni Association places its full confidence behind Yolanda Garcia and her management ability. We further applaud Ms. Garcia's commitment to equal education opportunities for all students.

JOHN HERNANDEZ
President
JOVITA VALDEZ
Vice President
MARCOS VARGAS
Executive Director
(EIGHT OTHER NAMES ON FILE)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The May 22 editorial "Philanders Finances" cannot be allowed to go unanswered. Many of the editorial's statements are, at best, inaccurate; its inferences are misleading; and the conclusions do not match the facts.

The editorial asserts that the audit revealed that, in the management of the A.S. funds by EOP, "prudence has been sorely lacking" and that the "direction of the cash has been an overtly shoddy and distur-

bingly incompetent affair." It is very important to point out, however, that these are the Nexus' words and judgements. The audit certainly does not contain anything even remotely similar to such language, nor does it draw any such conclusions. Moreover, the Nexus misleads when it states that "one student alone was awarded more than \$2,000," but fails to mention that this was to cover the transportation costs of a group of 10 students.

All money went only to those students for whom the program was designed; and A.S. was advised before the audit process even began that the audit would show that some grants and loans exceeded the policy limits. Apparently the paper sees this as capricious money management. I think it was the program director's caring response to students in need.

EOP and Student Services agree entirely that A.S. has the right to specify how its funds will be spent, and have worked with A.S. to efficiently modify the relevant policies and procedures. The Nexus' broad hints that the audit's findings may be hiding some major program-wide problem are, therefore, particularly disturbing. Your attack on the EOP director was unwarranted, unmerited, and more than a little cruel. There

Second American Revolution: Ideas Over Fast Pace

like water. Itively, take a and depend into al spirituality. e of their own y often become r just plain e chance to ex- ke a bundle on

mobile phones in the bathroom to order dry-cleaned clothes to be delivered to their child's day-care center! How can these people adequately reflect on the root causes of poverty and squalor or what we will leave our children's children?

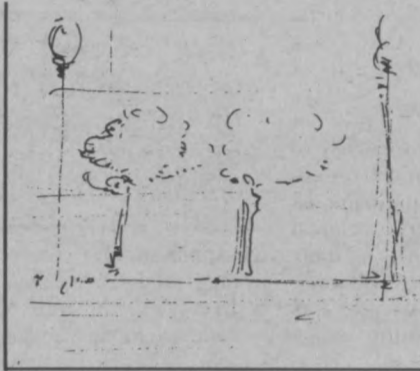
So we need a second American Revolution. Not a revolution of blood, but of new ideas. A revolution of peace — the kind of peace that grows out of the rare silence when two people really listen to each other communicate. A revolution where the U.S. finally acknowledges that the American dream of uncontrolled wealth, perfect bodies and thousands of "toys" is blinding us to the costs. That wealth doesn't come from nowhere; it derives from the rocks or plants or organisms of the planet and the sweat and creativity of people, and we, especially our government, are all culpable of letting common resources be gobbled in a feeding frenzy of exploitation.

And if some of this intense pressure is relieved, then we begin to break the cycle of racial tension, sexual hatred and the real roots of gang formation and spiraling divorce. We must simplify our brains and

our rationality. The answers throughout time have been the same deceptively simple ones; love, listen and ground yourself in a reality unencumbered by personal desires.

We need this simplicity more than ever right now, because if we don't have some revolution or revelation soon, our cynicism will fester and ooze its way right into the history books with a stench that could put Rome or Sodom to shame.

Marc Evans is a senior majoring in environmental studies.



Old Breed Of World Leader

had reckoned. It is still a great power, of navy and a nuclear arsenal of terrifying

ly frank in saying that the Soviet Union ense military establishment except at the inefficient economy.

ematic reductions in arms and men, by e notable instance, and by the unilateral ng with his equally systematic dismem- rnal controls and massive bureaucracy, is eople around the world.

andas K. Gandhi developed a new model of He made it the catalyst for dissolving the end legal segregation in the United States pression in scores of countries.

ot renounced the use of power; indeed, at d increasingly in control. But, like Gandhi, s of men and women to the possibility of ations and between nations, through the

when it rests on corruption and repression. eured by the counting of weapons no sane

to the force of these ideas. The CBS-New x that 79 percent of those surveyed now ntally different kind of Soviet leader. The is name on their banners and wrote letters ests clearly share that view.

Compared to Gorbachev, all the other world leaders, from Deng Xiaoping to President Bush and from General Jaruzelski to Prime Minister Thatcher, seem rooted in the past, clinging to the comfortable cliches of their respective ideologies.

At the very least, as a senior British official conceded last week, the Western allies must develop a new response system to cope with a Soviet leader who seems capable of launching a new policy of public relations initiative every 24 hours.

Compared to Gorbachev, all the other world leaders, from Deng Xiaoping to President Bush and from General Jaruzelski to Prime Minister Thatcher, seem rooted in the past, clinging to the comfortable cliches of their respective ideologies.

But beyond that, history demonstrates that when a man comes to personify the idea of change in a direction that millions can see would benefit their lives, blind resistance is nearly futile. It's far better to engage with him early and use the opportunities his genius may open.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

battles yet to be B, but this is not

YRONA. WILEY ant Vice Chan- cellor

Truth

Nexus:

's article on the ion of drugs is y aspects. First, drugs hurt no one ridual who uses tement is simply use not only af- idual, but also the c. This fact has ly evident in the with a rash of g directly caused ce of drugs. The has a respon- tect its citizens of harm.

riminalization of waste of time and e government. ple just as guns ws with severe h as extended or the death eeded. Every ld have the right eful life free from r harmful effects. ssible today with supply of drugs in the streets and Drug Czar

William Bennett has recently offered many new ways to attack the drug problem. These new ideas are tough, but the lenient ways of the past haven't exactly cured the problem, have they?

The drug problem is reaching epidemic proportions. It is taking over the inner cities and, also due to casual drug use, the suburbs. Now is not the time for childish name-calling. Realistic solutions are needed. William Bennett and the Republican Party are trying to expand and enrich the lives of all Americans by ridding the country of drugs and their harmful effects.

P.S. Geoff, the intellectual Right does not agree that drugs should be decriminalized — just ask William F. Buckley.

JOANE E. CAUDILL

Women Ignored

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thomas Cahill's article (Nexus, May 16) about violence and victims is a good example of the dialogue among men about the Central Park gang rape of a few weeks ago. Like virtually all the men who have spoken or written about that incident, he ignores completely the systematic and pervasive brutalization of women by men. He uses agreement with George Will's statement (L.A. Times,

May 1) that the men were evil as a point of departure to point out the contradictions in Will's politics. After his second paragraph, Cahill forgets about the woman. He forgets that this woman was abused by men, and, further, never even realizes that the victims for whom he speaks are all victims of men, of a male politics of aggression.

The media coverage of the gang rape — articles in "Time," "Newsweek," syndicated columns and last week's "Nightline" — has largely consisted of men discussing race and class issues while ignoring gender. The issue for the men is not why men rape women, but who will get to rape white women. Ordinary men rape women all the time; the practice cuts through the lines of race and class so important to the male writers. The rape of women is common. Gang rape is common. And these crimes are usually perpetrated by white men. The Central Park rape is important to white men because men of color raped a white woman.

Rape is most often intraracial; white men tend to rape white women and men of color tend to rape women of color. Most interracial rapes consist of white men raping women of color. Women of color are 18 times more likely than white women to be the victims

of sexual assault. One in three of all American women will be raped in their lifetimes. Think of how many men will rape in their lifetimes.

This is the real issue in the Central Park gang rape, the issue so completely submerged in the talk among men. The rape is simply another example of the brutalization of women by men. This is not uncommon or deviant. This represents normal male sexuality: the abuse of women for fun. Gang rapes are common among college students. What are the men who rent porn video tapes doing? They are watching the violent abuse of women and getting turned on by it.

This is why men don't talk about the Central Park gang rape as rape, why they allow women to disappear completely from their discussion. Because the abuse of women is so commonplace that they don't even notice it. George Will and Thomas Cahill say that the kids raped that woman because they are evil, when the truth is that they did it because they're men.

NEAL KING

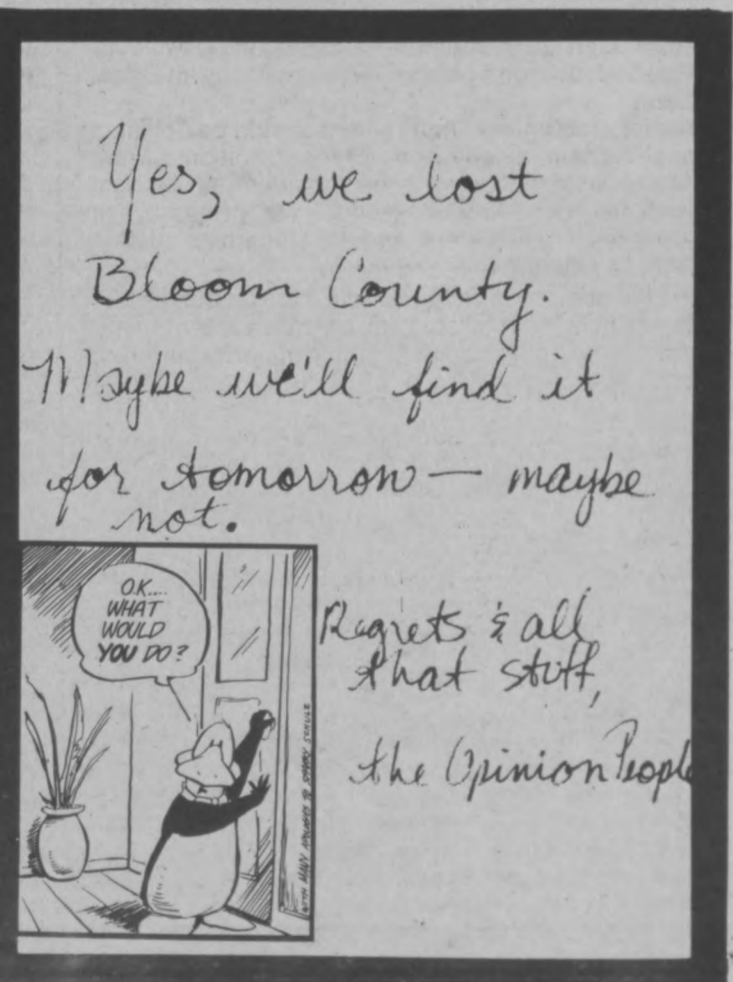
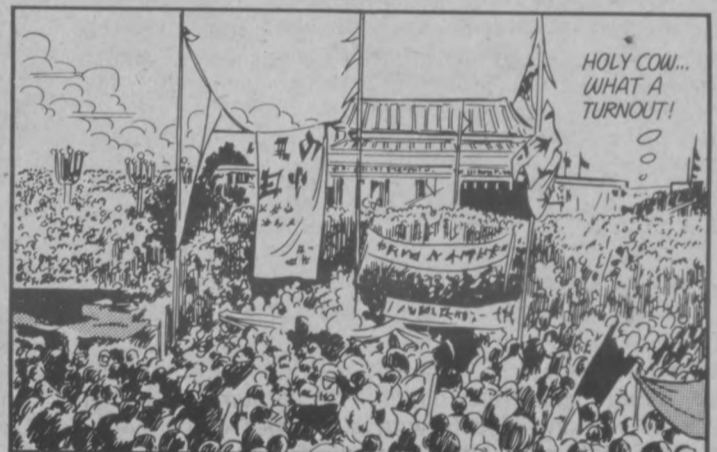
MARTHA McCAUGHEY

write

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MANUEL UNZUETA



By Doug Arellanes, Staff Writer

The first thing visitors notice upon entering Manuel Unzueta's Ellwood Beach apartment is the art.

On every wall, his paintings portray aspects of Chicano life and culture, of history and future, of colors both vibrant and muted.

Unzueta, casually dressed in a Mayan-themed T-shirt labeled "Art For Life" and sweatpants with the word "Kamikaze" down one leg, is the kind of person who can find passion in as mundane an exercise as reading the phone book.

"This is my pyramid," he says of his home.

As an artist and, since 1976, a UCSB lecturer, Unzueta has been at the center of a storm of change in the Chicano community, as well as in the Anglo mainstream. Now, with increased attention being placed on "Hispanic art," Unzueta and his work are enjoying increased attention, from both local media as well as from curators and galleries.

"I want to be in the middle of it," Unzueta said of his interest in change. "That's why I think my work is important. Sometimes it may not be totally political or sociological. Sometimes it might just be artistic. And even though it might be semi-abstract, it might be surrealistic or Mexican-oriented — it is being done by a Chicano."

Unzueta grew up in Juarez, Mexico, on the border between the United States and Mexico. Living between American and Mexican culture, the experience recurs throughout his art.

"It's fine with me, Anglo or Mexican style. But the reality is that I am both. So to me, definitely, if my Mayan images, my *sarape* images combine with Anglo abstractions, it's because that's the way I see the world. I was born right by the Rio Grande, in between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez. I heard a combination of Elvis Presley, the Beatles and mariachi music."

Unzueta's family moved to Santa Barbara in 1963. Because he did not speak English when he enrolled in junior high school, he was placed, with other Mexican students, in substandard classes. The experience, he said, made him rebel against school, and his parents soon pulled him out and sent him to a strict Catholic school in El Paso.

Unzueta returned to Santa Barbara in 1965, a time when local residents were at the forefront of the Chicano movement. Influenced by such activity, Unzueta decided in 1968 to pursue Chicano art full-time, and after traveling Europe in 1970, he entered UCSB as an art studio major. He was the first Chicano to receive a master's degree in Chicano and Mexican art.

Unzueta said he is very familiar with the bicultural aspects of being a Chicano and said the experience works as a catalyst for his ideas.

"When I walk through some parts of the Mexican-American community, I have an inspiration, because I see some parts of the iconography coming out of that. Then again, I like the emphasis on the Southwest. I love the Southwest. So I have no problem picking up themes. I have my *sarape* series, my very personal series about the Southwest in the beautiful faces of the children. If I transfer myself into Mexico, I have the pyramids, the *sarapes*. I can borrow folklore. Then I transfer myself into the United States, and I borrow abstractions, I borrow expressionism. I have no problem whatsoever because I insist on doing that."

As a leader in Santa Barbara's Chicano community, Unzueta sees the importance of



recognizing Chicano culture, and for non-Chicanos, he believes becoming acquainted with the culture will lead to better understanding of numerous other aspects of Mexican-American life.

"I am saying that we've got to do more and more cultural, sociological things, to educate, so that once people go through this slow education about the Chicano reality, then they can understand better our politics," Unzueta said, his voice taking on more of an edge.

"The color of our music, our poetry, the beautiful opportunities we can offer for people to see about our culture (will be most effective). I think that to start politically, economically, religiously might be very dangerous."

Although he believes strongly in the power of culture, Unzueta is also a proponent of the academic alternative currently under scrutiny at UCSB — an ethnic studies requirement. "Definitely, I think that interest in ethnic studies, in Chicano studies, in Black studies, in Asian studies, is going to increase interest (in Chicano art). We've got to start somewhere. We've got to get more non-minority students in ethnic studies classes."

Unzueta the "culturalist" believes Chicano artists in various disciplines are working from the political base that was built in the 1960s and '70s by such organizations as the United Farm Workers. Having such a base frees artists to pursue less political, less polemical projects to promote intercultural understanding.

"Now we have a more open network in terms of the way we do things. Now we see more Chicano culture on television, in the media, etcetera. To me I feel the artist, as a whole, needs that space to do his work. I feel that (for) my friends that are involved in extreme activism — and I am part of that — it is important to speak about the political activism that we are doing. Latinos for Better Government in Santa Barbara, El Congreso at UCSB, for example. To me as a culturalist, as an artist, I cannot detach myself from the effectiveness of culture."

The ability to pursue less political projects is not without its pitfalls, Unzueta said, using writer/director Luis Valdez as an example. In the 1960s and '70s, Valdez led a theater group known as *El Teatro Campesino* and wrote several highly acclaimed plays dealing with the Chicano experience. As director of the Ritchie Valens biography "La Bamba," Valdez was able to reach a mass audience. But during a visit to UCSB in 1987, Valdez was denounced as a "sell-out" by a small but vocal group of primarily UCLA Chicano students.

"Luis Valdez, some people feel, has been too mainstream. He has the right to go any way he wants with his art. I respect him for that. The situation is that there is an activist

(Top) Manuel Unzueta in 1981.
(Above) "Chicano Graffiti #1," 24" by 30", Acrylics, 1974;
(Right) "The Call," 30" by 40", Acrylics, 1974

group of students who want everyone to be more radical. Luis Valdez could do that if he wanted to, but I think we've got to give him the right of freedom to express himself," Unzueta said.

"If he's going to go into Hollywood, I hope he continues his activism for Chicano actors. In my case, I continue my activism for Chicano artists. That's why in my label, the word Chicano is still important. A lot of people are accepting the word 'Hispanic,' but the term 'Chicano' is something none of us should leave behind. I guess the students are reminding Luis Valdez and everybody else that they should not forget that."

While he supports both activists and individualists, Unzueta said he does not feel pressure to continue working in Chicano art, nor does he see it as a limiting factor. "I don't feel it as an outside pressure. I feel it as a personal consciousness," he said. "I have a job to do, too. The situation of the Chicano is not perfect. Nobody's situation in the Southwest is perfect. As long as we are in this turmoil, I'm going to continue to be aware of it. However, I like to seek the freedom to paint as an artist whatever I want to paint."

"As an artist, and as a person who has gone through the process of knowing what art is all about, I am conscious and have read about many artists, but I am also at the same time a product of *el barrio*. So what do I do about that? Do I play games with the intellectual side of my art, or do I let emotions automatically come forward? Since my reality is a Chicano reality, I feel I want to paint about that reality," he said.

One of the most rewarding aspects of his paintings is in public response, Unzueta said, eager to contrast his work with that of many modern artists. "They have become extremely individualistic, concerned only with themselves, and they have left behind a sense of humanity in their work. It is their prerogative. It's fine with me. But to me I find it so beautiful sharing my work with the public. I find it so beautiful seeing people enjoying my work, talking to people about

my projects. I reach about 10,000 people a year talking about my work, educating people. To me, that's an integral part of my work, and I'm proud of that."

"I never meant to be an extremely intellectual artist. I never meant to be an artist that only works for the economic side of it. My work has a human message, and I feel that's the reason for the recognition people have given me. Otherwise, I would be a frustrated artist, painting for myself in a closet and blaming society for all my woes. I don't want to go into that trap," he said.

Contact with the public is essential to Unzueta's work, and he does not see the current wave of interest in Chicano art and all things Southwestern as a passing fad.

"I am very proud when I see people decorate their homes in a New Mexico style. That's the way I'm going to decorate my home myself, because why should I decorate my home in a French style or a German style or this *ultra* New York style? No way. To me, I love to see *sarapes* on the walls, I love to see those howling coyotes in wood."

He laughed for a moment. "No, OK. My work is not focusing on one area of the Southwest. My work speaks about the whole Southwest. About the urban side, about small towns, about big towns. To me, I am putting the Southwest under a microscope. If the Southwest style is chic, all power to us! It means people are discovering it, people are saying, 'Wow. I didn't realize this was such a beautiful style.'"

"I know some people in Montecito and Hope Ranch and Hollywood that say, 'We love it. There's so much space. It's so beautiful.' Etcetera. Well, more power to us. But to me, I am not going into a strictly fashion area. I am not going into the chic, contemporary taste of some people. I feel that even in a small New Mexican home, there is room for a small Chicano mural, a nice painting of *sarapes*, and if some galleries from the Southwest want to sell my work, that's fine with me."

REPORT: Student SAT Scores High

(Continued from p.1)

Freshmen enrollment of Blacks rose by 15.5 percent, Chicanos by 48 percent, Latinos by 78 percent, Filipinos by 24.5 percent and Asian/Asian-Americans by 31.5 percent. White student enrollment declined by 4.8 percent, from 12,404 in 1984 to 11,805 in 1988 systemwide.

According to Byron Wiley, UCSB assistant to the chancellor, the campus' minority student enrollment reflects the statewide increase. "Our trends (of increasing minority enrollment) are definitely up," he said.

Wiley reported that from 1986 to 1988, Native American enrollment at UCSB increased by 79 percent, Black student enrollment by 55 percent and the combined Chicano/Latino enrollment by 43 percent. Asian/Pacific Islander enrollment, however, decreased by 13 percent.

"I think it's a reflection of the collective attempt by the people that are doing the recruiting," Wiley said, referring to the Educational Opportunity Program, the Relations with Schools office and "a variety of programs" aimed at raising minority student enrollment.

But UCSB Black studies Chair Gerald Horne questioned the accuracy of the report's statistics on the representation of Blacks in the UC system. "There's an old saying that there are lies,

damn lies and statistics," he said.

"Given the low base from which we're starting ... even a 100-percent increase would be insufficient," Horne said, noting that the number of Black students entering UCSB in the fall was only 141 in 1988.

"I'm a bit surprised by this figure, but if they're accurate, one has to see it as a positive development," Horne said.

Juan-Vicente Palerm, director of UCSB's Center for Chicano Studies, expressed similar sentiments about the findings.

"If it's clear that the Chicano enrollment has increased, then that's a good sign," Palerm said, adding a "note of caution to not get overenthused" about the increased percentage.

When the increase is viewed alongside California's steadily rising Latino population, "we're just barely keeping up" with the percentage of Latino student enrollment of five years ago, Palerm said.

In addition, he noted the majority of the Latino populace in California are probably below 15 years of age. And although a California kindergarten class may have a 60-percent Latino enrollment, a senior high school class may see only about 28 to 30 percent, Palerm said, arguing that this information overshadows the significance of the report's statistics.

"If you go into any school in California, the number of Chicano students increases as you go down the grade level," he said.

"We're really falling behind," Palerm said. "We should do everything we can to continue, but we can't pat ourselves on the back ... because it's still a poor showing."

The report also included academic profiles of both freshman and transfer students, with information on grade point averages, campus choices and selection of academic majors.

The profile of new students shows that 81.1 percent of freshmen are California residents, with 56.9 percent of those students coming from either Los Angeles or the San Francisco Bay area. Only 48 percent of the state's high school students graduate from schools in those areas.

About 20 percent of San Francisco Bay area high school graduates are eligible for UC admission, the highest rate in California. The California Master Plan for Higher Education stipulates that UC accept the top 12.5 percent of state high school graduates.

Incoming UC freshmen score well on standardized tests, according to the report. On the Scholastic Aptitude Test, UC scores averaged 85 to 95 points higher than national scores, the report shows.

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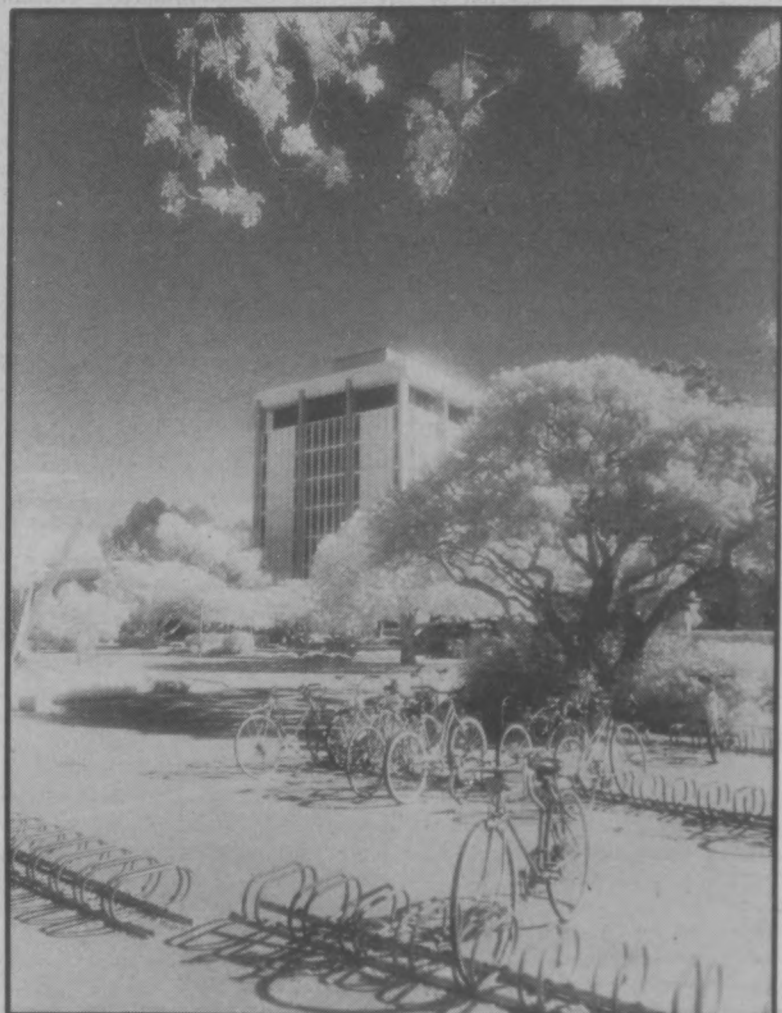
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Brady's Rampage Halts In Quarters

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Like a chainsaw through graphite, UCSB's #1 tennis player Kip Brady rampaged past three opponents before falling Friday in the quarterfinals of this year's NCAA championships at Athens, Ga.

His unexpected trip to the final eight ended against Francisco Montana of the University of Georgia. Brady captured the first set 6-2, but then the 100-degree Athens heat and syrupy humidity got to him. The bounce in his legs and mental toughness, which had propelled him past three higher-ranked players, dissipated. Brady dropped the next two sets, 0-6, 3-6.

Coming into the tournament ranked 35th in the nation, Brady beat David Harkness of Brigham Young University in the first round and then downed #6 seed Adam Malik of the University of Kentucky. Brady dropped the first set against Malik and fought off a match point in the second set for a 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-4 comeback win.

Friday morning he swept Roland So of Louisiana State University 6-4, 7-5 to gain a spot in the quarterfinals.

The berth in the quarters earned Brady, UCSB's first tennis player ever to qualify for the NCAA Division I championships, automatic All-American status.

But then, Friday afternoon, he met Montana. Playing before a highly partisan home crowd which cheered Montana on after every point, the Bulldogs' #3 player pulled out the win, extending his personal winning streak to 19 matches. But unknown to Brady, Montana was as exhausted as Brady was, saying in an Athens newspaper the next day that he was cramping up and on the verge of defaulting.

"I thought (Brady) played the best set he'd played in the tournament," UCSB tennis Head Coach Chris Russell said of Brady's first set against Montana. "If Kip could have won a couple of those first games in that second set, I think he would have kind of rolled to victory."

Brady could not be reached for comment Monday, as he was spending the day with his girlfriend, Amy Blunden, who was celebrating her birthday.

Russell said he wasn't surprised to see Brady advance to the quarters because Brady had been playing at a high level all year long, finishing the UCSB season with a record of 24-4. According to Russell, Brady was not as well-known as some of the other players because he didn't have the exposure given to big-time teams.

"I've seen him play that well," Russell said. "One of the situations we have is that we don't play a schedule com-

(See BRADY, p.13)



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

COAST-TO-COAST AND BACK-TO-BACK — The UCSB men's ultimate team (a.k.a. the 'Black Tide') successfully defended the national

championship it won last year at UCSB, with a 23-21 victory over Stanford in North Carolina this weekend.

Repeat! Tide Does It Again

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

When players of the 11 other teams at this year's National Collegiate Ultimate Championships scouted the defending champion Black Tide team over the weekend, they must have felt pretty confident UCSB wasn't going to repeat.

At the tourney, held at Wilmington, N.C., the Tide were definitely the "dark horses," considering that the squad:

- was burdened with injuries all season long
- had never gone past the semifinals in a tournament during the 1988-89 campaign
- was seeded third in one of the national's six team pools.

Yet Santa Barbara was able to overcome the obstacles, as well as North Carolina's blistering heat, to gain an unprecedented second straight national title by defeating Stanford 23-21 in a four-hour marathon championship match.

"It was the most amazing game I've ever been involved

in," team captain Jared Tausig said. "It was back and forth: we'd be up by one, they'd come back, they'd be up by one; it was just a bloodbath."

After falling behind 11-10 at the half, UCSB found itself finally cashing in one of its numerous opportunities to score and ended up with the "W."

The Tide began their quest for back-to-back titles Friday with a 17-11 victory over their pool's last seed, Tufts University.

"We were lucky that we had a weaker team to start with because we hadn't played in a number of days and came out really flat," Tausig said. "We were helped by the fact that we had a 24-man squad there."

After Tufts came the south's number-one seed: the University of Texas, which lost to the Tide twice at last year's nationals, including the final game. Despite being the top seed, Texas was schooled by the Tide, who jumped out to a 9-4 halftime lead before running away with a lopsided 17-8 win.

The victory, sparked by UCSB's stingy play on defense, (See REPEAT, p.13)

Parsons Without His Game in Texas

Senior Swinger Can't Find Right Touch at NCAA Regionals, Shoots 76-72-82

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When UCSB golfer Don Parsons departed late last week for El Paso, Texas, site of the NCAA Regional tournament, he thought he had packed everything he would need: driver, irons, putter, tees, extra balls, checkered knickers and probably even a bolo tie.

However he did forget one important thing. His game. "I think I left it in Santa Barbara when I went to Texas," Parsons admitted with a laugh.

The result was a disappointing three rounds of 76-72-82 which left him well out of the hunt for the coveted

individual berth to the NCAA nationals.

"I guess I just wasn't really prepared for it," Parsons said. "I just haven't been working as hard as I should be."

And the demanding El Paso Country Club gave fits to all who weren't at the top their game. A flat layout, with numerous and severe undulations on and around the greens, the course proved particularly difficult for Parsons.

"(The problem) was my short game. I wasn't getting it up and down very many times, and I wasn't getting my iron shots very close to the hole. The greens were tough. They had fingers sticking out everywhere, and

mounds so you had to land it in the right place in the green to get it to kick towards the hole."

After Thursday's shaky start, he settled down Friday for a solid 72. On Saturday, however, his golfing progressed from bad to worse en route to a horrendous round of 82.

"I got a couple of bad breaks the last day, and things got going bad," he said. "Then the wind came up and blew pretty hard all day. I started 12 strokes behind (the leader), and I was five over after four holes, and basically lost interest after that. I didn't come in real strong."

But even with a spectacular final round, Parsons

had little chance of making up the ground he lost to eventual winner, Aaron Bangochia of UOP. To go to the nationals, Parsons needed to beat the five other individual players, as well as players from teams that did not advance.

"I knew it wasn't realistic to even think about making up 12 shots. It turns out that I would have had to have shot 61 and the course record out there is 64, so I wasn't really trying to press."

As a senior, Parsons' NCAA appearance served as his collegiate curtain call, but hopes his golfing career will just be starting. An hour after his last final, he'll hop on a plane and play back

(See PARSONS, p.13)

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REPEAT: Black Tide Reigns Supreme In N.C.

(Continued from p.12) was the squad's fourth consecutive thrashing of Texas in championship tournament play.

Mid-Atlantic region champion Pennsylvania (which was also 2-0 on the day) was the next unfortunate victim on the Black Tide's schedule. UCSB was again on the victorious side of another blow-out, spurred by the strength of its defense.

"They were a really good team, but we were hungry; we knew that we had to win this game to have a shot at

making the semis. It was a critical game for us," Tausig said.

After resting aching muscles for a night, UCSB entered Saturday's games with its destiny truly in its own hands.

A 17-9 victory over Kansas assured the Tide of first place in their pool and made the last game of pool play against Columbia completely meaningless.

Tausig used the opportunity to rest the aching bodies of the starting seven in favor of the rookies and reserves, who hadn't seen

much action in the tournament. Columbia ended up handing UCSB the only loss it would suffer in the entire weekend's action, 9-17.

In the semifinals, UCSB took on Carnegie Mellon University, while Stanford faced Texas.

After letting CMU jump to a 7-2 lead, Santa Barbara went on an 8-2 run that gave it a 10-9 lead at the half. UCSB went on to a 19-15 win, bringing closer the chance to repeat as champions if it could get by Stanford, which had sneaked by Texas, 19-18.

"It was a team effort all

the way," senior Doug Sautler said. "We worked hard all year and everybody contributed. It took a lot longer for this one to set in, but now I'm really beginning to appreciate it."

The win over Stanford continues the Black Tide's dominance, which has seen the team come in third, second, first and first over the past four years, respectively. The back-to-back title feat had tournament officials calling UCSB "The Team of the '80s."

PARSONS: PGA?

(Continued from p.12) East in an amateur tournament of champions and then continue play as an amateur the rest of the summer. Eventually he'll try his hand at making the PGA Tour, but said he's going to miss playing for UCSB.

for the loss of Parsons, but also the loss of Head Coach Dave Atchison who is headed to UCLA this year. While the immediate future isn't so bright, in the long run UCSB has the potential for becoming an NCAA power.

"It's going to slip a little next year, just because

"I had a good time playing here, and learned a lot. I'm a little bit disappointed with the way I finished this year, but all in all, it's been a great experience. I wish I had a few more years to keep playing at UCSB rather than having to go out and play for real."

UCSB senior and top golfer Don Parsons



STORKE PLAZA C.C. 13TH HOLE — Gaucho golfer Don Parsons found some putts at the NCAA regionals in El Paso almost as tricky as this one.

"I had a good time playing here, and learned a lot. I'm a little bit disappointed with the way I finished this year, but all in all, it's been a great experience. I wish I had a few more years to keep playing at UCSB rather than having to go out and play for real."

As for the program, not only will it have to make up

Dave's leaving," Parsons said. "But it's really a matter of whether the community wants to support a golf team. There's no reason Santa Barbara can't have the top golf team in the country, because everything we have in Santa Barbara — the golf courses we play, the weather we have — is ideally suited for golf."

BRADY

(Continued from p.12) parable to some of the big schools. We played probably 10 or 11 top-25 schools this year and he won most of his matches against them. If we played those schools every day, or the majority of our 30-match schedule was made up of those schools, he would

be a top-15er, easily."

Brady prepared for the tourney by training vigorously for several weeks, but Russell praised Brady's mental game as he had not competed for a long spell prior to the NCAAs.

"For him to (advance to the quarters) after not playing a match against another school or another team for, I'd say, close to a

month, that says something right there," Russell said. "The other guys were playing team championships; Kip didn't play that. For him to come in and be able to play at that level is just great."

"He's done tremendous things for the program since he's been here."

Spurred by his success against the big boys, Brady plans to turn professional

soon and may make his debut in his hometown of Lawrence, Kan. July 3.

Brady's success at the NCAAs, coupled by the fact the pro tourney site is in his hometown, may force the tournament organizer and head coach at Kansas University to give Brady a wildcard so he wouldn't have to go through the qualifying process.

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BONUS SAVINGS COUPONS GOOD MAY 30 - JUNE 1 ONLY
EXTRA 10% OFF DISCOUNT GOOD 5/30-6/1
EXTRA 10% OFF DISCOUNT GOOD 5/30-6/1
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Copeland's Sports
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HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

A Great Summer Opportunity!
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Remuneration: Room & Board
Applications Available
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Check the Nexus Classifieds to find a place to live . . .
. . . there's room for everyone.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

Activities Awards Celebration

Wednesday, May 31, Noon, Storke Plaza

Join us for refreshments and jazz while celebrating with the recipients of campus organization awards.

Free Ice Cream Provided by R.L. Cupid's
Great Music by Santa Barbara Jazz Combo
with Jeff Elliot



A.S. Program Board would like to thank everyone who helped us this year, and also all those who attended our events. We couldn't have done it without you!



**THE FINAL PUB NITE OF THE YEAR
THIS THURSDAY
with HAPPY TRAILS
8 pm IN THE PUB
\$1 student with current reg card
\$3 non students**

Program Board is sorry to announce the cancellation of the May 30th Comedy Night

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Every quarter you give \$20 to your student government.

Now . . .

Come meet the people who spend it!

1989-90 Associated Students
**Legislative Council
Inauguration**

Wednesday, May 31 8 pm
UCen Pavilion



Tuesday, May 30

All week — Senior Pub Party at the Graduate, \$9 presale tickets available at A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen

All week — Senior Send Off at the University Club, \$15 per person, tickets available at A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen

All week — Senior Class Gift — entrance sign for the El Colegio campus entrance. Envelopes for donations available at Commencement table in Cheadle Hall

All week — Homecoming applications now available, come sign up to work on one of UCSB's biggest events at APC, 3rd floor UCen

10-11 pm — Resume writing workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CS 1109

4 pm — Meeting for students who want to help support Let Isla Vista Eat. End hunger! Girv 2120

6-9 pm — Flying Club meeting, Broida 1640

6 pm — Program Board meeting, UCen 1

7 pm — APASU last meeting! Come and have a fun time, bring white t-shirts for graffiti night, UCen 1

7 pm — A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs presents an Open Forum with an expert panel of professors and students discussing "What is Racism?" Questions to the panel are welcomed. Buchanan 1910

7 pm — Interested in an internship abroad? Want to meet students from 69 countries? Does a balloon dance interest you? AIESEC's for you! Hej skol! UCen 2

7 pm — Community Affairs Board "Just Desserts," Cliff House

9, 11 pm — Rainforest Action Group presents "Tequila Sunrise," Campbell Hall, \$3. Proceeds will support rainforest preservation in South America

Wednesday, May 31

All week — Homecoming — the APC is the place to be — pick up Homecoming applications now! 3rd floor UCen

12 noon — APCV Activities Awards: Free ice cream! Jazz! Celebrate! Storke Plaza

3-4 pm — Mandatory meeting for all interested in working on UCSB's 1989 Homecoming! UCen 2

4-6 pm — Status of Women last meeting of the year! Mandatory for all 1989-90 officers! Potluck, Women's Center

5 pm — "An Agent's View of the Music Business," by Don Muller, Triad Artist, UCen 2, free. Presented by A.S. Program Board Concert Committee

5-6:30 pm — "So you want to be a therapist," workshop, part 2, C&CS 1109

6 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm — "The spectrum of difference: a window into the experiences of diverse women," a panel, discussion, reception and video, child care from 6:30-9:30, everyone welcome! UCen 2. Presented by NOW

7 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all members! Girv 2135

7:30 pm — El Congreso presents "The Wrath of Grapes," St. Mark's, free. Come learn how you can support the Grape Boycott that the UFW is carrying on

Thursday, June 1

All week — Come and pick up an application to be a part of UCSB's Homecoming!! Available at APC, 3rd floor UCen

10 am-3 pm — Bake Sale! Support Let Isla Vista Eat & give yourself a treat! Buy a cookie! In front of the UCen!

6:30 pm — A.S. Recycling meeting, A.S. Main Office

7 pm — Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay and bisexual men's drop-in rap group "End of Year Potluck and Games," Counseling Center (side entrance)

7:30 pm — College Republicans last meeting of the year, UCen 1

8 pm — Pub Nite featuring HAPPY TRAILS, \$1 students with current reg card, \$3 non-students

8 pm — Rainforest Action Group meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2119

Friday, June 2

All week — Come one, come all up to the APC and sign up to be an active part of Homecoming 1989!

7 pm — Bible Study, Galatians 6, UCen 2

Saturday, June 3

1 pm — Wargamers wanted! The Gaming Club needs members to form new club for next year, Engr 1 rm 1124

9 pm — Band "This Ascension" live at the Red Barn in Isla Vista, all ages welcome, free

Sunday, June 4

8 pm — An anthology of Gospel music — tickets available in advance at the Music Dept. or at the door, Lotte Lehmann, 961-3261 for more info

Tuesday, June 6

6 pm — Graduate Students Association General Council meeting for all graduate students, SH 1432A

This is the last calendar of the quarter

**Have a
Great Summer!
— and —
Good Luck
in Finals!**