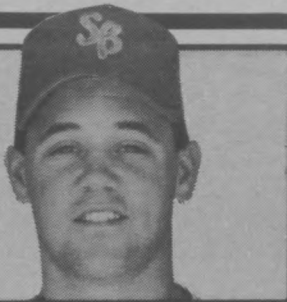


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Joe, But Not Average

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Arts Babes Are Easy

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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 135

Thursday, May 18, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Audit: EOP Did Not Follow Fiscal Policy

Report Finds Group Disbursed Loans and Grants Exceeding Proper Dollar Limits

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

University auditors have determined that managers of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program made "numerous policy exceptions" in the disbursement of \$108,500 of Associated Students funds in loans and grants to students during the past five years, according to an internal audit draft report obtained this week by the *Daily Nexus*.

The draft report, scheduled for official release next week, also determined that grants and loans channeled through EOP often exceeded dollar limitations established by campus policy. In some cases, according to the report, "funds were expended for purposes requiring senior management (vice chancellor or chancellor) approval without obtaining the appropriate approvals."

The audit further found that the purposes for loans to EOP students were often "vague or not stated" in supporting records, and that EOP coun-

selors were not provided with "uniform written procedures" for guidance in processing award requests. Auditors also cited a lack of documentation regarding EOP staff investigation to locate other funding sources before tapping into the A.S. monies.

Despite the apparent widespread disregard by EOP of the policies of A.S. and those contained in the UCSB Policies and Procedures Manual, however, auditors did not find evidence of "preferential or differential treatment" in the allocation of funds to students, according to the draft audit. The auditors, led by UCSB Internal Audit Manager Joseph Hackett, also noted that new policies for the disbursement of A.S. funds have been created and are now in place. Recommendations regarding the new policies are contained in the draft report.

The results of the audit seem to bear out allegations made by three A.S. Legislative Council members in a Nov. 7, 1988 memorandum to university administrators, which requested an audit of the \$30,000 annual contribution by A.S. to EOP for the last five years. A.S. has provided the \$30,000 annually to EOP since 1972.

In the memorandum, the Leg Council officers said they "encountered discrepancies in the spending practices of EOP



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

"I didn't think I was doing anything wrong... I thought I had the authority to make the decisions I made."

Yolanda Garcia
director, Educational Opportunity Program

with regards to A.S. funded programs that have not been fully accounted for and instances where it seems that university policies have been incorrectly followed."

EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said in an interview Wednesday that university and A.S. policies regarding fund disbursement have not been followed since she assumed the directorship of EOP in 1980. Her predecessor also did not follow (See AUDIT, p.4)

Mail Ballot for Ethnic Plan Goes to Faculty

Vote Options Include One- or Two-course Ethnicity Requirement and New Committee

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The UCSB Academic Senate distributed a four-option mail ballot on a general education ethnicity requirement to about 840 faculty members Wednesday, with the votes to be tallied June 1, according to Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee.

The ballot asks professors to vote "yes" or "no" on a one-course requirement, a two-course requirement, a cross-cultural requirement proposal which would amend the existing non-Western cultures requirement to include study of ethnic groups within the United States, and on the formation of an Academic Senate Committee on the Ethnicity Requirement. All of the proposals need a majority approval to pass, except for the creation of the committee, which, because it would alter Academic Senate by-laws, requires a two-thirds approval.

The ballot, which includes pro and con arguments submitted by various faculty members and abridged by the Academic Senate, is required as a result of various petitions signed by about 80 UCSB

professors calling for a vote of all the faculty on the options. The petitions were circulated in response to the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature's April 27 vote approving a one-course ethnicity requirement to be implemented in fall 1989.

The one-course proposal would require students to take a class studying either the cultural and historical contributions of one of the four designated ethnic minority groups: Blacks, Chicano/Latinos, Native Americans and Asian-Americans (so-called Type A courses), or a course focusing on the concepts of racism and ethnicity (Type B classes).

The two-course requirement would mandate that students take both types of courses, while the cross-cultural requirement, proposed by mathematics Professor Charles Akemann, would require students to take either a non-Western culture course or a Type A course.

Aside from philosophical debate on which requirement would best benefit students' educational experience, a large part of the ongoing discussion surrounding the ethnicity requirement is over whether UCSB has the necessary resources available for implementation.

The issue of resources is central to the passage of an ethnicity requirement, with many faculty members expected to base their decision on whether teaching assistants, full-time professors and (See BALLOT, p.14)

Golf Balls the Size of Hailstones Falling at Family Housing?

By Alec MacKenzie
Staff Writer

UCSB junior Jacqueline Johnson found out the hard way that the fence separating the university Family Student Housing from the Ocean Meadows golf course's driving range provides inadequate protection from stray golf balls.

Johnson, a Family Student Housing resident, claims that a golf ball swatted from the driving range recently came over or through the six-foot-high chain-link fence and shattered the rear windshield of her car.

The range has been a constant nuisance and threatens the safety of children and pedestrians, Johnson said. She has collected 300-400 golf balls on the housing complex grounds without searching for them and claims that, in addition to seeing many near-misses, she has seen a bicyclist hit by a golf ball while riding on Storke Road.

A Family Student Housing spokesperson who asked not to be identified said the office receives one or two complaints a year involving the golf course, whose



Neighbors of the Ocean Meadow range on Storke Rd. claim that golf balls sometimes clear a fence at the end of the 900 foot-long fairway.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

driving range stretches 900 feet from the tee to the fence next to the housing complex. In such cases, the office notifies the golf course that a complaint has been filed.

But Johnson said the golf course was unsympathetic to her complaint and that when she phoned the course complaining about the damage to her car, the people she

talked to were "very pleasant," but "they never apologized."

Johnson said she was referred to the golf course's insurance company to file a damage claim. Ocean

Meadows superintendent Aart de Vos says the course's insurance company pays for any damages resulting from balls hit from the range.

However, when Johnson called the insurance company, an agent told her that numerous claims had been filed against the golf course and that none of them had ever been paid out, she said. The agent then suggested that she take the case to small claims court in order to obtain full payment for the damages, according to Johnson.

"I've just met with a lot of apathy. Nobody's really moving to action," she said. "I've ... mainly been disappointed with the buck being passed from person to person. Nobody seems to want to take responsibility for anything."

De Vos declined to identify the insurance company.

According to de Vos, the golf course is liable for any damages caused by someone using the driving range. However, individual golfers are responsible for any damage that occurs while playing on the course itself, he said.

(See GOLF, p.4)

World

Gorbachev Calls for End of Armed Sino-Soviet Border

BEIJING — Wrapping up a historic visit to China, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Wednesday for demilitarizing the Sino-Soviet border, and said unrest in China is a part of a necessary process of evolution for the communist nation.

On the last full day of his trip, the Soviet president said he hoped the unprecedented mass protests that have disrupted the Beijing Summit would end in a negotiated settlement.

"A difficult, painful but political dialog is going on between the leadership, the youth, and the public, and we should welcome that fact," he said.

As the Soviet leader spoke, more than 1 million Chinese poured into the streets to demonstrate for democratic reforms in China. The protests spread to at least 20 provincial capitals.

Earlier, in a nationally televised interview, Gorbachev said the summit that normalized relations between the nations went well "despite all the tensions."



Panama Strike Flops; Few Stores, Businesses Closed

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A general strike called to protest Panama's nullified election fizzled Wednesday, closing few factories and stores as fear kept most people from antagonizing the regime of Gen. Antonio Noriega.

Some workers and customers stayed home, but many merchants said they kept their stores open because of possible retaliation.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara quickly declared the strike a "total success," but it was far less effective than a similar action last year.

The strike was called by the opposition to protest the government's annulment of the May 7 national elections.

The opposition said Endara defeated Carlos Duque, Noriega's hand-picked candidate, during the balloting. The Roman Catholic Church said the opposition was leading by a 3-1 margin.

But as counting was under way, Noriega troops raided counting stations and seized ballots. The government later annulled the election.

The opposition called for people to demonstrate at noon in their own neighborhoods in the capital, where one-third of the nation's 2.5 million people live. Most neighborhoods were silent, however.

The government said the strike was illegal because it was called for political, not economic reasons.

Terrorist Sentenced to Life for 1985 Hijack and Murder

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A court on Wednesday convicted Mohammed Ali Hamadi of Hijacking a TWA jetliner and killing a U.S. sailor, then sentenced him to life in prison.

Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger gave the Lebanese Shiite Moslem the maximum penalty for the 1985 hijacking and the beating and murder of Robert Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md. West Germany has no death penalty.

TWA flight 847 was seized on June 14, 1985, after the Boeing 727 took off from Athens for Rome. The plane flew twice to Algiers and three times to Beirut on the hijackers' orders.

Stethem was shot and thrown onto the runway to die when the plane landed a second time in Beirut on June 15, 1985.

Mueckenberger said the court was unable to decide who actually shot Stethem, "But the defendant knowingly and willingly participated in Stethem's killing."

Peter Korneck, one of the prosecutors, said Hamadi will be eligible for a parole review in 15 years. Hamadi's lawyers said they expect to appeal the decision.

Nation

Valdez Chief Mate Testifies in 2nd Day of Spill Hearings

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The chief mate aboard the Exxon Valdez when it struck a reef in Prince William Sound and caused the nation's worst oil spill told investigators Wednesday he thought he would die in the accident.

"I don't mind telling you that at the time, I knew that my world would never be the same again," said James R. Kunkel. "I never knew if I'd see my wife again."

His testimony led off the second day of a five-day National Transportation Safety Board meeting into the cause of the March 24 accident, in which 10.9 million gallons of crude oil fouled more than 700 miles of shoreline.

The panel plans to question more than two dozen witnesses, including Coast Guard personnel and Exxon executives. Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who is charged with operating a vessel while drunk, will not testify. He faces trial June 20.



Senate Vote OKs Wage Bill; President Says He Will Veto

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to legislation raising the minimum wage for the first time in eight years, but President Bush said he would kill the measure with the first veto of his administration.

The vote was 63-37 to approve the plan, which would boost the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 by October 1991. That vote left supporters four votes shy of the 67 needed in the Senate to override Bush's veto.

Only hours earlier Bush had vowed anew that his first veto awaits the bill.

Record Export Sales Send Trade Defecit Downward

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Trade deficit, bolstered by record export sales, shrank dramatically to \$8.86 billion in March. The government report Wednesday prompted some economists to question their earlier assessment that the country's trade improvement had stalled out.

The Commerce Department said the March deficit was down 9.8 percent from the February imbalance of \$9.82 billion.

The March improvement came from a 7.4 percent rise in exports, which hit a record \$30.78 billion.

Analysts, who had been looking for little or no improvement in the March figure, noted that sales of American manufactured goods and farm products were up sharply, helping to lower the deficit with all U.S. trading partners.

Gator Attacks Tire, Bumper; Leaves Teen Stranded in Car

TEXAS CITY, Texas — A teen-ager coming home late from a date had an excuse so improbable he was sure his father wouldn't believe him.

Johnny Collins, 18, of Dickinson was returning about 2 a.m. Sunday when he spotted the gator in the road. He stopped about four feet away and beeped his horn to get it to move. The animal instead turned and bit a tire until it exploded.

"It did a pretty good number on it, that's for sure," said police officer Bobby Epperly. "You wouldn't have wanted that thing to get hold of your leg."

The gator also took a chunk out of the bumper. Collins had backed up to change the flat when Epperly arrived. The alligator, said the officer, returned to its spot in the middle of the road.

"The bad thing was, the young man said his father was not going to believe him that his car got attacked by an alligator," Epperly said.

Game wardens found the gator was injured and had to kill it.

State

State Senator Charged With Exchanging Votes for Money

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Joseph Montoya, targeted in the FBI's undercover probe of Capitol corruption, and a former aide were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury, accused of racketeering and extorting money in return for votes.

U.S. Attorney David Levi said that Montoya, D-El Monte, and Amiel A. Jaramillo were named in a 12-count indictment alleging violations of federal statutes governing bribery and extortion.

Ten counts related to Montoya, and two involved Jaramillo. Each count involved a request for money in exchange for official action.

Montoya, 50, is the first state lawmaker to be indicted as a result of the three-year federal investigation.

Montoya faces maximum penalties of 160 years in prison and \$1 million in fines, plus forfeiture of any illegally acquired property.



State Tax Intake \$2.5 Billion Above Estimates for 1988-90

SACRAMENTO — Awash in \$2.5 billion in unanticipated tax revenues, Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday he will negotiate with legislative leaders over how to spend the money on highways, schools and other programs.

Deukmejian said his Finance Department predicts that revenues will be \$1.1 billion higher than predicted last January for this 1988-89 fiscal year and \$1.4 billion for the 1989-90 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The Republican governor said he would postpone issuing his annual May report of revised revenues and spending, due out this week, until after he and legislative leaders hold their talks.

'Cocaine Camp' Suggested to Imprison Drug Offenders

SACRAMENTO — Attorney General John Van de Kamp on Wednesday proposed building a 8,000-bed no-frills prison camp on unused federal Mojave Desert land to house drug offenders.

"A desert 'cocaine camp' would free up space in our regional prisons for violent criminals," Van de Kamp said at a Capitol news conference. "It would also let every crack dealer in this state know that there is a prison bed waiting just for him."

Van de Kamp also proposed building two regional jail camps, one each in the northern and southern parts of the state, to house a total of 10,000 prisoners from overflowing county jails. The state would build the jail camps, but they would be run by counties, he said.

Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, chairman of the joint prison committee, will carry a \$740 million bond issue for the 1990 ballot that would pay for the construction of the desert prison and the regional jail camps.

State Report Says Teachers Should Take Bid, End Strike

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles teachers' union, in the midst of a strike that has crippled education for more than a half-million students, should accept the school district's proposal as fair and reasonable, a state fact-finder's report said Wednesday.

School board President Roberta Weintraub seized the report as an opportunity to end the three-day strike and called on union President Wayne Johnson to send teachers back to work. She also called for new negotiations.

Johnson dismissed the report's conclusions, saying the author was biased against teachers.

Among other demands, teachers want a 21 percent pay raise in two years and relief from unpaid duties.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

It'll continue to be partially cloudy with sunshine winning the war by the early afternoon. But who cares? Do you think Barney Brantingham cares? No! Eric Kittay? No sir! Rich "Shaft" Stephens? Nu-uh! Andy "I hate trees almost as much as I hate activists" Selesnik? No, Bob, No! Yolanda "Oops" Garcia? No-No-No! W. Elliot "Hey guys, let's form a committee" Brownlee? Nope! Butch "This was supposed to be interim, dammit" Kirkelie? No, dammit! Bob "Ha Ha Ha Chuckle-Fart" Huttenback? Noooooo!!!!

THURSDAY

High 66, low 48. Sunrise 5:57. Sunset 7:55.

FRIDAY

High 72, low 50. Well, I guess now we know what the 'P' really stands for — Party.

Regents to Discuss Prop. 98 Repeal in Today's Meeting

Funding of UCSB Child Care Center Also on Agenda at UCSF Conclave

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

Strategies to repeal state budget restrictions affecting the University of California budget, UC expansion and funding for the UCSB University Children's Center will be among the topics slated for discussion at the two-day meeting of the UC Board of Regents beginning today at UC San Francisco.

The board is also scheduled to hear reports on UC admissions by region, the status of a legislative subcommittee's review of the state's Master Plan for Higher Education, and approval of proposed UCSB Graduate Student Association fee increases.

The regents have been struggling since March to develop ways to amend Proposition 98 and the Gann state spending limit — which, when enjoined, led Gov. George Deukmejian to provide UC with state

funding \$120 million short of the system's requested minimal need. The governor, however, said Wednesday that he will consider changing the spending limitations because his finance department announced yesterday that the state now has more than \$2.5 billion beyond earlier low estimates.

This past March, the regents said that unless the Gann limit and Prop. 98 are amended or repealed, UC would not be able to "meet its long-range planning goals, to maintain the distinction of its programs, and to continue providing access to qualified students."

The regents will consider UC President David Gardner's recommendation for financing modifications and additions to the UCSB University Children's Center facility, estimated to cost \$1,228,200. The alterations would allow an added capacity from 150 to 230 children, raise assignable square feet from 4,500 to 11,374, increase the number of classrooms from seven to 10, and diversify the ages of children it can accept.

Most of the money, \$1,033,200, would come from an external loan at 9-percent

interest over 27 years. Additional money will come from University Registration Fee Reserves and the accumulated net revenues of the University Children's Center to create a total annual cost of \$586,000. Annual gross revenues are estimated at \$612,700, for a yearly surplus of \$26,700.

Also on today's agenda is the issue of expansion, which has become a high priority for the board since October, when Gardner recommended the construction of three new UC campuses over the next 15 years to meet projected enrollment increases. The board will review a report on criteria for locations of such campuses prepared by one of its subcommittees. The report also discusses expansion at each of the nine existing UC campuses and provides environmental impact reports.

The regents are also expected to approve an increase in UCSB GSA fees, as requested by graduate students. The raise will elevate the current \$3.50 quarterly fee to allow an additional \$1 to go toward the University Children's Center and an extra \$2 for the increased cost of GSA (See REGENTS, p.4)



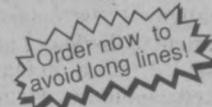
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AUDIT: EOP Director Did Not Follow Policies

(Continued from p.1)
the policies, she said.

"I didn't think I was doing anything wrong," Garcia said. "I thought I had the authority to make the decisions I made (regarding the fund disbursement). My error was not having the (policies) updated to match the practice.... I thought that I had the authority to make exceptions to the policy. I should have updated the policy or ensured the policy was updated to match the practice, and to match the need."

Garcia's duties included personally approving all grants, while EOP staff members approved loans, she said. EOP consists of 3,000 students who belong to four components — American Indian, Asian-American/Pacific Islander, Black and White, and

Chicano/Latino — in a service and activity program designed for underrepresented and low-income students.

Andrew Hurley, one of the Leg Council members who requested the audit, said he was "shocked at the enormity of the amounts allocated and the lack of documentation that there is in many cases."

"I find it extremely difficult to believe that someone who has been here (a long) time and has been the director of the department didn't take the responsibility to familiarize herself with the policies and guidelines concerning the department and the funds at her disposal," Hurley said.

Of the \$150,000 of A.S. money examined for the five-year period, auditors found that EOP had ex-

The \$30,000 transfer into the Various Donors Loan Fund, while adhering to campus policy on student loans, was termed "questionable" by auditors, since the Standing Policy of A.S. states that "no monies allocated to groups (including lock-ins) shall be used for the purpose of loans."

pende \$78,500 in grants, \$41,500 for the EOP Summer Transition Enrichment Program, and that \$30,000 was transferred to the Various Donors Loan Fund to increase the fund, which was "becoming depleted due to write-offs of uncollectible loans," according to the audit draft.

Specific policy violations determined in the audit draft include:

- The \$30,000 transfer into the Various Donors Loan Fund. While adhering to campus policy on student loans, the transfer was termed "questionable" by auditors since the Standing Policy of A.S. states that "no monies allocated to groups (including lock-in allocations) shall be used for the purpose of loans."
- Grant expenditures for (See AUDIT, p.16)

GOLF: New Fears of 'Fore' Play

(Continued from p.1)

One of Johnson's complaints is that the fence separating the driving range from Family Student Housing does not provide enough protection, and that the chain links are so large that golf balls can easily pass through them and land in the housing complex.

But De Vos said Ocean Meadows cannot alter the format of the driving range or increase the height of the fence around its borders because the land is not the property of Ocean Meadows.

Instead, the property is owned by the University

Exchange Corporation, a private Goleta firm that granted Ocean Meadows an easement allowing it to operate the driving range. De Vos is in charge of managing both the golf course and its driving range.

De Vos said he cannot make any changes to the property unless he receives permission by both UEC and the county government to change the height of the fence.

However, the golf course's lease on the driving range expires this summer, and a new proposal submitted to the county by UEC would

replace the existing driving range with housing units. If the proposal is approved, the driving range would be moved to another part of the golf course where it would not pose a hazard to nearby residents, De Vos said.

The proposal is still awaiting approval and De Vos was unsure when a decision might be made.

Johnson has not yet decided whether she will take her case to court and says she is continuing to negotiate with the golf course.

(See AUDIT, p.16)

REGENTS

(Continued from p.3)

newsletters, programs and colloquia. The graduate students approved each of these fees in an election earlier this year.

The university system's admissions policy will also be discussed with regard to which high schools and junior colleges most often produce pupils who become UC students. The report provides details about which UC campuses students of various backgrounds and ethnicities tend to apply most, where they are admitted and where they finally choose to enroll.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENT GROUPS
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A LIST OF ALL APPLICATIONS FOR ROLLOVERS RECEIVED
WILL BE POSTED OUTSIDE THE A.S. FINANCE BOARD OFFICE,
UCEN ROOM 3137, ON WED., MAY 24, 1989.

Voters May Decide If Santa Barbara Adds East Goleta

Proponents Claim Annexation Would Result in Improved Area Government

By Greg Jacobs
Reporter

With permission from the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission already granted, voters in eastern Goleta may be able to vote next year on whether they want to be annexed to the city of Santa Barbara.

The Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara has gathered enough signatures (1,249) from eastern Goleta residents to get LAFCO to consider placing the proposal on the ballot in July 1990. A minimum of 894 signatures was needed for consideration.

If approved by voters, the territory east of Ward Memorial Boulevard, which leads from Hwy. 101 to the UCSB campus, would become a part of the city of Santa Barbara.

As of yet, the Goleta Sanitary District has "no formal position" on the annexation proposal, but will be presenting a position to LAFCO in June, said General Manager Felix Martinez.

The current proposal was born after the two-to-one defeat of Measure Q, a Goleta/Isla Vista incorporation proposal which appeared on the November 1987 ballot. Measure Q met its greatest opposition in eastern Goleta, said Lanny Ebenstein, president of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara.

In a written statement, Ebenstein said that the current "petition is the first-ever citizen-generated annexation proposal," and that annexation proposals are sent to LAFCO by government agencies.

According to Ebenstein, annexation would provide municipal representation for eastern Goleta, improve planning, optimize resource management, provide municipal services efficiently, and place the Santa Barbara Airport within city boundaries. The airport is already under the city of Santa Barbara's jurisdiction.

The inclusion of Isla Vista in future plans for annexation is "the \$64,000 question" that has not been dealt with yet, said Lanny Ebenstein, president of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara.

He also said the city of Santa Barbara is the best agency to plan for Goleta because the county government is not well equipped to provide services like planning and resource management to a municipal area like Goleta. Ebenstein believes the county's primary function is to serve rural areas.

Because the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport is

part of the city, Ebenstein believes that the residents between the city boundaries and the airport (those effected by the annexation proposal) should become part of the city.

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said that she favors this proposal. If Goleta was to become its own city, it would mean that two cities in roughly the same area would be doing the same job that one could do alone, Lodge said.

The Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara also obtained the necessary numbers of signatures (1,186) from residents served by the Goleta Sanitary District to allow the district to become a city agency of Santa Barbara if the annexation measure is approved. A minimum of 1,071 signatures was needed.

The area included in the proposal would no longer be served by the Goleta Water District and the Goleta Fire District, which would become smaller entities designed to serve the remaining unincorporated areas of Goleta. The Goleta Sanitary District would still provide service to all its current customers, but it would fall under the jurisdiction of the Santa Barbara City Council.

Ebenstein said that the annexation plan is part of an incremental approach to annexing the entire Goleta Valley at a later date. The inclusion of Isla Vista in future plans for annexation is "the \$64,000 question" that has not been dealt with yet, Ebenstein said. He said that it didn't make sense to "annex around Isla Vista" and that if the rest of Goleta is annexed, Isla Vista would most likely be eventually included.

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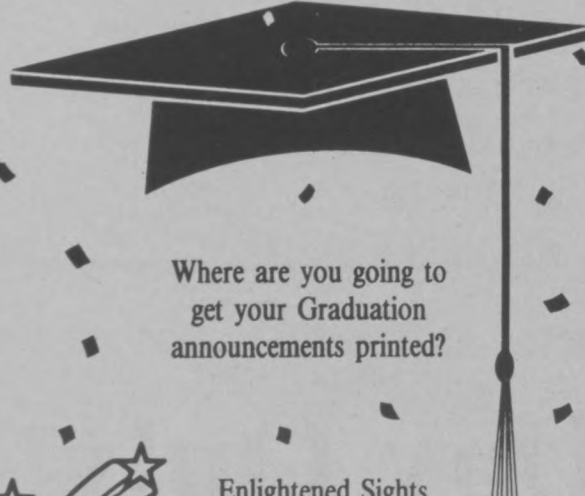
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Service Nets Student Leaders \$28,000

Salaries Range from \$2,500 to \$5,900 for A.S. President, Editors

By Philip Montsinger
Reporter

For some UCSB students, going to class just isn't enough. Many decide to become involved with on-campus organizations — some of these students are even paid for being involved. This year, UCSB student leaders collectively earned a total of more than \$28,000 in honoraria and university-paid fees as compensation for their service to the community.

The \$28,000 figure includes honoraria paid to the Associated Students president, the internal and external vice presidents, A.S. Program Board and Status of Women commissioners, 28 committee chairs, 20 Legislative Council members, eight appointed officers, and the salaries of student media leaders.

A.S. leaders are not the only students who receive compensation for their work. Goodspeed intern Amy Messinger receives an initial honorarium of \$500 from the Student Alumni Association and earns about \$250 a month. David Huff, student chair of the Chancellor's Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee, has his registration fees paid by the committee.

One of the highest-paid student positions on campus is held by *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen, who earns \$5,900. Whalen said the salary is not proportional to the amount of time he spends working but added, "The money isn't very good, but you don't really do it for the money."

Other *Nexus* editors and the reporting staff earn a total of \$88,750. Most of the paper's budget, totaling about \$650,000, is derived from advertising sales; 5 percent comes from Associated Students.

Other media staff leaders topping the pay list include *La Cumbre* Editor Kevin Haugh, who receives \$5,500 for the year. The yearbook obtains about \$30,000 of its \$185,000 budget from an A.S. student lock-in allocation. KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell earns \$2,400. KCSB gains most of its funding from A.S. but raises some money through pledge drives.

Within A.S., campus leaders are granted honoraria, quarterly salaries approved by Legislative Council. A.S. President Javier LaFianza receives \$2,500, a combination of his honorarium and payment of his quarterly registration fees.

A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr, who works an average of 20-30 hours per week, receives an honorarium of \$400 for the year, as does External Vice President Ellen Thornton. Both vice presidents also have their fees paid by A.S. The 20 Leg Council reps each gains \$250 per quarter.

Currently, A.S. spends about \$15,000 a year on the awards. But what kind of work do these people do to earn these amounts?

For Leg Council members to receive their honoraria, they must hold a minimum of four office hours per week, miss no more than three Leg Council meetings during their term, sit on a minimum of two committees, author legislation and complete a special project providing long-term benefits for the campus or community. Current projects include A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers' UCen recycling project and Lehr's computerized student book exchange.

Occasionally, a rep's claim to an honorarium is challenged by other Leg Council members. Last quarter, former Rep-at-large Valerie Yoshimura's honorarium was challenged by Off-campus Rep Andy Selesnick, who claimed that Yoshimura had not adequately served on the required committees or held office hours.

The challenge was rejected and Yoshimura received her full award. "Some people really deserve their honorariums but some others don't deserve theirs," Lehr said.

"I think that a majority of this year's council don't deserve their honorariums," LaFianza said and explained that Lehr is compiling a file of council members he believes do not deserve their honoraria and is putting notices in their boxes informing them that they are in danger of losing their

awards. LaFianza added that the list includes some incoming A.S. executive officers.

In a bill passed May 3, the president's honorarium was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and the vice presidents' honoraria from \$400 to \$750. The proposal, which will take effect for the 1989-90 term, was enthusiastically received by LaFianza, who said after the May 3 meeting that he was "going to write a bill so that all of the A.S. executive officers could get raises."

Last year's Leg Council voted to increase the 1988-89 council's honoraria from \$180 per quarter to the current \$250.

Student reaction to the raises has been mild, but mixed.

"I can see the president and vice presidents getting what they do, but I'm not sure about the Leg Council and those other people," freshman Jen Walter said. "It seems to me that the kick their resumes get ... would be enough of a reward for what they do."

However, A.S. executives disagreed. "I think that for the most part, everyone deserves the money that they get," said Rep-at-large David Donaldson. "For the Leg Council, if you work it out on an hourly basis, they only get about 18 cents an hour. I don't think anyone really deserves a raise, but I think they deserve what they get."



A.S. Commission on the Status of Women
Presents

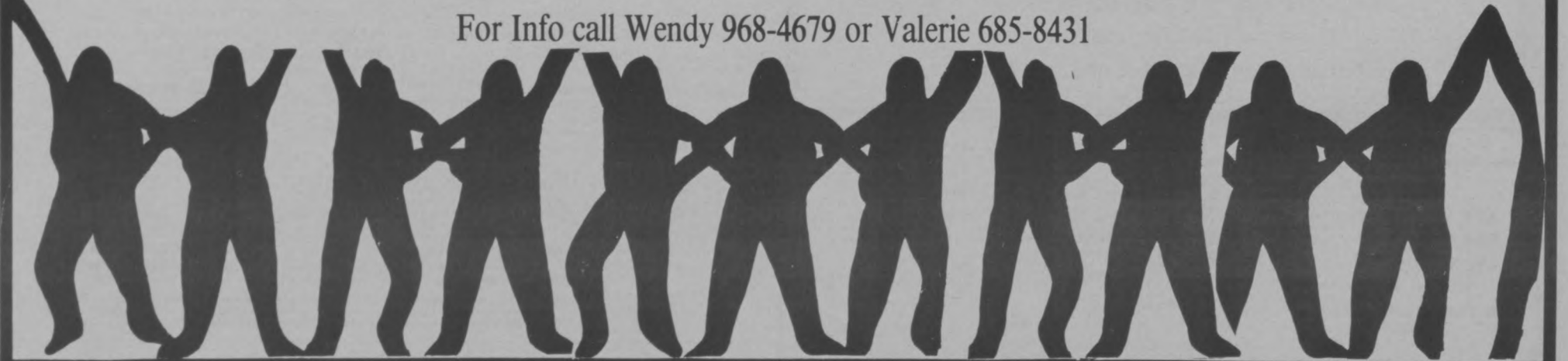
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Poor Mexico, so far from God. So close to the United States. It all started simply enough. A picture of a pyramid set in a lush jungle. Where the hell is this place?, I wondered. Later, when I found out it was in Mexico, I started wondering a whole lot more.

Mexico, as far as I knew, was a place people went to get hammered for the price of a six-pack on this side of the border, or for a Spring Break week of hedonism. A good mix of horror stories about the *federales* and their friendliness toward pot smokers and surfers filled out the picture. What were these amazing cultural monuments doing in such a wretched land of corruption and poverty?

So that's how the trip started and the more I learned, the more I wanted to go have a look. So right around the beginning of February a friend and I found ourselves at the Greyhound station in San Diego. We wanted to go far south and we sure didn't want to drive, so the Mexican bus system was the answer.

We bought our tickets to Tijuana and as soon as we stepped on the bus, the U.S. was behind us. No one spoke English, not even the driver. Feeling culture shock even before we crossed the border, we began to realize that our closest neighbor is a world away.

The streets, the restaurants and the buses were crowded with people. Vendors selling everything from mangos to maize lined the streets.

As the throngs of people waiting in TJ's huge terminal swirled around us, we realized that the people who told us all Mexicans can speak some English hadn't been to the places we were going. Not wanting to do the whole 36-hour trip to Guadalajara in one shot, we decided to stop in Mazatlan. Twenty-four hours later we dragged our tired bodies into the big concrete bus terminal and tried to get oriented. Eventually we figured out where we were and how to get to the beach. Initially I was shocked by the broken-down look of things: Houses needed paint, buildings were half-built and buses belched black smoke into the air. As that great human trait of adaptation kicked in, we got more accustomed to the style of the place and the good points started jumping out.

The streets, the restaurants and the buses were crowded with people. Vendors selling everything from mangos to maize dipped in mayonnaise lined the streets. We stumbled on to the market hall and saw the piles of vegetables and the slabs of meat hanging in the warm air. Life, a haphazard brew of noise, smell, light and humanity, was happening all around us.

Mexico

By Walker Wells, Staff Writer

Like almost all the well-known places we visited, Mazatlan has a tourist part of town practically isolated from the heart of the city. The local feeling is: "You can come and soak up our sun, drink our beer and never have any contact with us, as long as you leave us your dollars."

On to Guadalajara

The next stop was Guadalajara. After a long, hard, all-night bus ride, we arrived at the cheery hour of 5:30 a.m. We asked how to get to the *zocalo* (main square) and were pointed to a bus. Decorated with yards of purple crushed velvet, accented with shrines to both the Madonna and the driver's favorite rock-n-roll heroes (Def Leppard, AC/DC, Van Halen, The Doors), the beastly machine took us for a frightening 20-minute ride downtown.

Half-asleep and completely confused, I stumbled out of the bus and into the street. I looked up, astonished. It didn't look like Mexico was supposed to: beautiful old buildings gazed down on us from all sides, fountains were everywhere, sharply dressed men and women read newspapers in immaculately groomed parks. I thought to myself, "where is the squalor?"

We got a room in a *posada*, a family-run hotel with about six to 10 rooms. A family mansion around the turn of the century, it had tiled floors, a plant-filled courtyard and 12-foot ceilings. I began to wonder if somehow we had been magically transported to Italy or Spain. The architecture was fantastic: The entire center of town was made into a long mall of shops dotted with fountains — literally everywhere you turned. For a metropolis of 3 million (the city gained an extra million residents after the Mexico City earthquake), it is amazingly clean, quiet and homey.

More and more my ideas changed. These were not people cursed by poverty and unemployment. This was a big city with all the trappings. We walked the streets amazed by the number of people out milling about, by the culture that was so evident on every street corner. Things in Mexico stared to make a lot of sense.

We pulled out of Guadalajara on a night bus headed to the most populated urban area in the world, Mexico City. I'd heard a lot about this place. What with the population, the earthquake and the recent elections, Mexico City had received its share of press. I expected to see the poverty

I'd been hearing about, to see a city in shambles, a sort of monument to the myriad problems facing the Third World.

Despite having to fight crowds in the subway and getting my wallet stolen, I can say I liked the Museum of Anthropology, the Floating Gardens, and the main *zocalo*. To put it simply, Mexico City is a big, smoggy testament to the waste "Western culture" has made of this beautiful planet.

If it bore any resemblance to Diego Rivera's mural in the main government building, the Aztecs had built an amazingly beautiful city of islands, pyramids and canals. Resting in the shadow of two enormous snow-capped volcanoes on a marshy, shallow lake, the ancient city housed over 100,000 people. Cortez, the prophesized white god from the East, in his crusading zeal, tore down the pagan temples, building the metropolitan cathedral and main square out of the same stones.

Crowded, amazingly efficient and almost completely rebuilt, the capitol is a study in contrasts. Multinational corporation skyscrapers aid the smog in blocking the sun, while people live on the outskirts of town in cardboard huts. Most of the restaurants downtown were way out of our price range, but the taco stands which line the streets sufficed.

Vamos a la Playa

Having had enough of the big city, the next stop was the beach. Since neither of us had been to the gulf coast, the natural destination was Veracruz, Mexico's largest port. Here was the first place I felt deeply immersed in the culture. The American artifacts that litter the northern towns and the capital had almost vanished. When the friendly cops took us on an early morning tour/search for a hotel, it became obvious we had come to a good spot. The sun was warm, the beaches uncrowded and prices were low. But best of all, the people knew how to have a good time. Every night, musicians filled the main plaza, playing a cool mix of calypso and mariachi. Every morning, the huge cafe on the corner overflowed with customers banging on their glasses in an effort to get some *leche* for their coffee. This was no cultural hotspot, just one hell of a good time.

Sunburned, rested and happy (my strange-feeling stomach didn't develop into the potential nightmare it could have), we headed back inland and up to the mountains.

Oaxaca was the first stop. Tucked in a high valley, like a hidden treasure, the city exudes a traditional Spanish style. Cool nights, charming buildings, a great market and stone streets all add up to a great little town. Staying in the mountains but heading south, we moved on to San Cristobal De Las Casas. While Oaxaca was quaint and charming, San Cristobal was less of a tourist spot. The indigenous people have small villages scattered in the forests outside the town. Beautiful little girls constantly pestered us to buy bracelets and belts while the men shopped for supplies. One of our best experiences was a village-to-village hike. Unlike our own Native Americans, these people have much of their original living environment left. Many groups maintain the same village society they have had for several hundred years. Halfway through one hike, two small boys decided to be our guides and took us on a wild shortcut — straight up the mountain and down the other side. We were able to see the people working in the fields, washing clothes and cooking. Since we had "official" guides, no one asked any questions or even looked surprised. The people in these towns are far away from the Americanized world of the north. They understand they live in some of the world's most beautiful places, but simply go on with daily life.

The rest of the journey was basically a

Most of the restaurants downtown were way out of our price range, but the taco stands which line the streets sufficed.

slow trip up the Pacific coast with stops at European/hippie/nude beach Playa Zipolite, where Germans become sunburned and smoke pot, Acapulco and finally, Puerto Vallarta. The 36-hour bus ride home almost killed us but we survived, went through customs and arrived back in *Los Estados Unidos* tired, brown, culturally enlightened and yes, culture-shocked.

Looking back, some of it seems like a dream while other parts I can almost touch and taste. Most surprising was the beauty of the country. The landscape changes constantly as the deserts in the north turn to the tropics of the south.

In many ways, Mexico is a much hipper country than our own. It has an identifiable culture, traditions, lifestyle and cuisine. Mexico was the cradle of some ancient cultures and the remnants are well-preserved.

So don't be scared by Mexico's bad rap. Head south and soak up some culture and sun. Once you get a day's journey south of TJ there is a hell of a lot going on. Go have a look for yourself; you just might be surprised. *Hasta Luego.*

Left: Boy in main square, Mexico City. Below: Indigenous woman in mountain town San Cristobal De Las Gasas.

WALKER WELLS/Daily Nexus



Defending D

Geoff Price

There is something altogether uncomfortable, I think, about certain suffocating, unapologetically authoritarian aspects of our nation and its criminal justice system. Consider: according to columnist David Nyhan, only two industrialized nations exceed our proportion of citizens behind bars — South Africa and the Soviet Union. That, unfortunately, is the company we keep when it comes to some basic freedoms of our citizens. Maintaining this mammoth population of prisoners consumes millions of man-hours and billions of dollars of the nation's resources, yet a huge percentage of these prisoners are being incarcerated for drug-related offenses — offenses which, arguably, endanger only the individual and not the public at large. This system of criminalizing drug use has never quite been adequately rationalized.

Yet, according to a recent announcement by Bush administration drug czar William J. Bennett, "We have not been locking people up in sufficient numbers." Well, there certainly is no shortage of people to lock up — there are probably upwards of 50 million casual drug users in this country, many (or most) of whom are perfectly productive, responsible individuals from all walks of life. Bennett, who publicly outlined his new war plan against the drug situation last week, is apparently well aware of the challenges posed by this large and unwieldy population of drug offenders; this is why he intends to use a "little-known" fund of \$136 million for an "ambitious" program of prison construction in this country.

Even that cash reservoir won't be enough to lock us all up; Bill Bennett, like all good elected Republicans and/or neo-Nazi reactionaries, is a pragmatist. "You don't have to put them all in jail, but you can fine every one of them," he points out. "And you can take their cars away." (Bennett is a zero tolerance kind of guy — so the CHP found a roach in your ashtray? Do not pass go, do not collect \$200 just give your car to your government and have a nice day.) Bennett also advocates the use of military judges and prosecutors to process the high numbers of defendants that would be involved in a serious campaign against casual users.

Always the political visionary, Bennett's newest thing is the idea of a "boot camp" program for first-time drug offenders. The way he envisions it, the camp inmate would face a "vigorous regimen," starting at 4:30 a.m.: "He does push-ups, he runs a good bit ... it is so grueling and unpleasant, people don't want to go back to it." But why just a mere boot camp, Bill? We're talking about criminals here. What's wrong with good old, hard-labor camps? Maybe it's time to start setting up some serious old-fashioned chain gangs in the



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BLOOM COUNTY

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The Reader's Voice

Zapping Zafaris

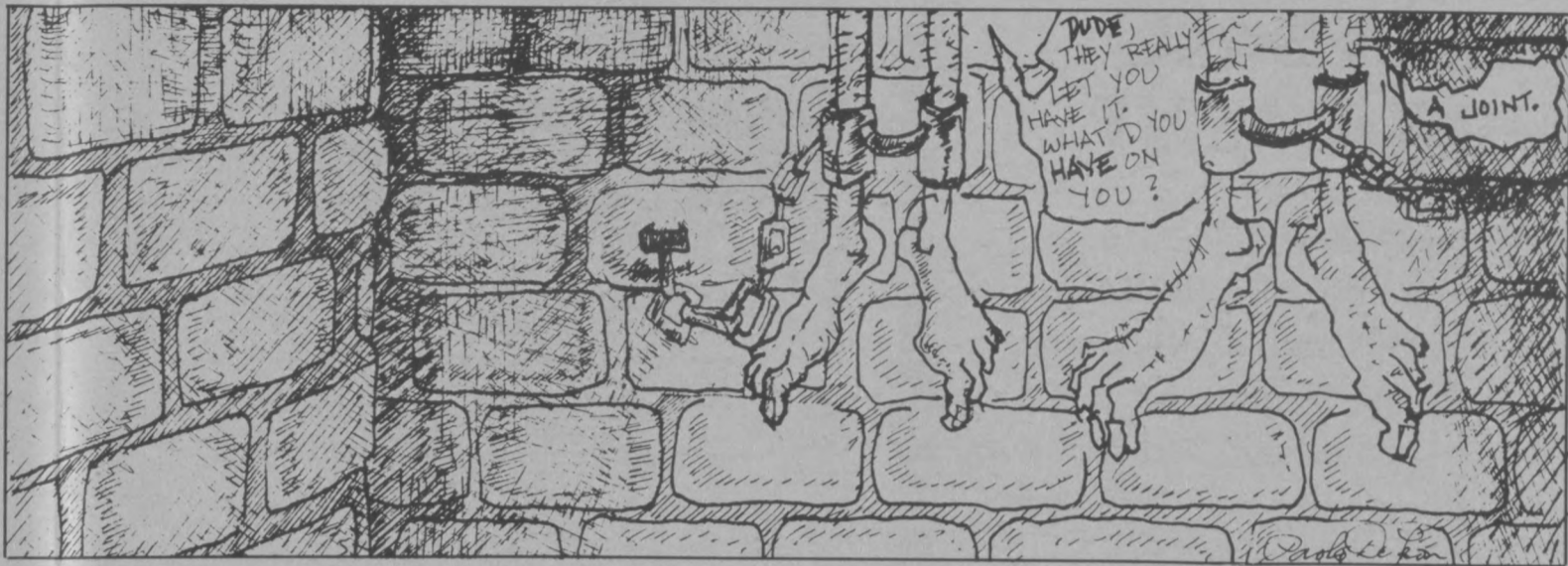
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been following the articles on the KCSB Radio Council vote and I am really tired of the whole controversy. Christine Zafaris has been especially irritating and I am compelled to voice my opinion on the matter: Get your accusations straight! In the first place, Zafaris was angry because the "staff was grossly ignored." In the second article, it was "the way the vote was achieved that was the cause of staff dissatisfaction." Finally, she claims the vote was "influenced by the perceived threat that the Asian Student Coalition or the Educational Opportunity Program would take action."

First of all, if the staff advisory vote is so important, why then is it not mandatory? Only 78 of the 200 representatives voted; to say the wishes of the staff were ignored is simply untrue. In order to make such an assertion, every staff member would have to have voted. It should also be noted that the final council vote was very close and reflects the tension between both candidates.

To her second representative vote advisory and has bearing or obligatory on the final council preliminary "survey" so much fuss, maybe ought to be revealed final vote. It sounds and others are just competency of the members' ability to all, David Chin has involved at KCSB for years, while Rich S going on his third quarter you think Chin's experience qualifications play a not determining factor decision? Or should w inexperienced a qualified person in b won a preliminary where 60 percent representatives did vote? I think the com those complaining o questioned! Next, she drags famous racist threat and the Asian Student I would honestly lov where she came up one! Chin is involved group and I have further evidence "perceived" influence I think Zafaris is a self-interested hypo accusations are in

Drug Users Is a Defense Of American Liberties



southern California deserts? Just like the 'good ol' days,' eh, Bill?

Bennett's "war plan" to combat the politically fashionable drug menace in this country accurately reflects Bush's own ideas on the matter, which primarily boil down to: Cage 'em up! (Bush also favors much wider of the death penalty for drug crimes in addition to sweeping incarceration.) This political mentality is nothing new in humans, of course, or in prominent Republicans in particular (who seem to have something of a fetish for blowing bucks on prisoners — the incarceration rate for one year-or-more prisoners rose 75 percent over Reagan's eight years). Mass imprisonment of individuals as a method of social reconstruction appeals to the rich politician's usually restrained urge to oppress his weaker-willed lessers, and he rationalizes it as something which is "making society safer." In fact, whether you want to believe it or not, it is quite often perfectly decent, resourceful and likable individuals who are being sentenced to multi-year prison terms for selling or trafficking drugs.

The "war on drugs" is all hype. We're not being made any safer. These new laws and measures are politically expedient. But this does not make them any less dangerous, expensive or effective. At the state level: California Senate Bill 314 (recently passed) allocated \$1.5 million to sheriff's departments earmarked for eradication of drugs wherever they can be found. Senate Bill 316 had the word "felony" — associated with possession of marijuana regardless of weight — stricken from the text only in its very last revision before passage.

Not only are these sorts of legal remedies probably all one big crushing waste of money, time, effort and resources, but criminalization of drugs actually creates serious new problems as well. This is why one of the few things that both the intellectual left and right can agree

upon is this: Drugs should be decriminalized. The political arguments for drug legalization are fairly convincing and are by no means new. Basically, we could be collecting taxes on drugs and using this money to build badly needed rehab-medical centers instead of spending millions on prisons and enforcement of irrational drug laws — laws which necessarily cause deterioration of police-citizen relations and make criminals out of otherwise law-abiding individuals.

The fundamental idea behind drug criminalization is that the drug user is an essentially valueless and expendable member of society. The recent and perhaps accidental death of a drug user in our area due to an unusually potent batch of heroin really could have been prevented if society had placed more value on that person's life. If drugs were not criminal, government agencies could and would regulate their chemical contents — currently, the cocaine or heroin user plays an often nasty (yet unnecessary!) game of chemical roulette. Drug users, for all their foibles, are normal people — they are your friends, neighbors and relatives — and they deserve to be protected by government health agencies just like anyone else.

The argument has been made that drug use causes crime. In reality, it is the artificially high cost of drugs which fuels both spontaneous and organized crime. When law enforcement is plowed with tax dollars earmarked for enforcement of drug laws, you can bet your \$40 eighths that the cost of drugs will skyrocket — we get a stable and ravenous demand coupled with a fiercely restricted supply. The result: Addicts (in the case of heroin, mainly) turn to crime to cover the crippling costs of their hobby, and organized criminal networks (people tough enough and collectively powerful enough to go up against law enforcement) are lured into the drug trade by the immense profits to be made.

None of this is new, mind you. It's a repeat. We've seen it all before. Prohibition was an extremely fertile breeding ground for organized crime activity earlier this century, and was singly instrumental in making organized crime as American as apple pie or race riots. As a nation, we seem to be sorely unable to learn or even recognize historical lessons, even one as clear and simple as that delivered by the Prohibition era!

People are also afraid that legalizing drugs would encourage more (young) people to be users. This just doesn't seem reasonable — drugs are already everywhere! The illegality of marijuana and alcohol (for minors) gives them both an almost irresistibly romantic image — personally, I tried both before the age of 13. A drug which is mundane and legal, such as nicotine, is far more easily ignored when the rational reasons not to do it are well publicized.

It would seem, to me at least, that objections to decriminalization are either based on gross naivete or knee-jerk moralism resulting from massive collective guilt. There are a couple of seemingly basic facts that people apparently do not want to face (or are not aware of) on the drug issue. First, the human species has had a very long and torrid relationship with mind-altering chemicals. It is not a new development, and it will not disappear overnight, if it can disappear at all. Second, millions of people in this country use drugs because they enjoy them, and all the head-shaking, foot-stomping denial and "just say no" gibberish in the world is not going to change this.

Let's consider the case of marijuana for a moment. This is one hell of a popular substance. Keep in mind what we're really talking about here — the inhalation of smoke from a burning, wild-growing weed which induces a mild euphoric effect. Not a big deal in the scheme of things. Pot can be useful, for example and in my case, when going up against something like chronic insomnia. If you don't

approve of other people smoking this stuff, then ask them not to do it around you — what the hell do you want to put them in jail for? The differences between cannabis and tobacco are frighteningly arbitrary. Yet somehow, this country's businesses believe that marijuana smoking is so accurate a litmus test for dangerous social deviance and self-destructive tendencies that they must administer urinalysis tests to all prospective employees. This is sick and misguided! And brutally unconstitutional to boot.

See, the idea behind the Fourth Amendment, which speaks of "unreasonable searches and seizures," is that a person in the United States is his/her own person first, and a citizen or employee second. This means that if government or business cannot externally detect what they consider to be improper behavior, then they have no legal grounds for intruding on somebody's life. Of all the constitutional elements that George Bush probably does not like, he may well dislike the Fourth Amendment the most. George Bush believes that you are above all a cog in the American machine; a "citizen" first, last and foremost. George Bush sees a developing cellular mass in a uterus as the blueprint for a living, breathing taxpayer, something which your government has a right, even an imperative, to protect.

This sort of paternalistic government behavior towards its citizens, strongly visible in the criminalization of drugs, necessarily eats away at an individual's ability to develop personal responsibility. When drug users are characterized as helpless addicts and victims of vicious diseases who have no control over themselves, people tend to become convinced that they, in fact, do not have any control over their behavior. In reality, they have far more resources available to them for assertion of control over themselves and their lives than some elements of their government would like them to believe.

For all the lip service paid to "freedom" and "getting government off people's backs" by the Republican party in this country, what it has consistently offered by way of appointed officials, are monsters like William Bennett, whose policies can only be described as basically fascist in nature. Bill Bennett would like to see me put in a jail or a boot camp. Quite possibly, he would like to see you put there as well. He has not given adequate reasons why he would like this. True, the record on the human/drug relationship is quite clear: As a rule, we have very serious difficulties in dealing with the things. But seriously, don't you think that making criminals and pariahs out of people is really about the last thing we should be doing?

Geoff Price is a senior computer science/math science major.

second claim: The ve vote is merely d has absolutely no obligatory influence council vote. If this "survey" causes s, maybe the results revealed after the sounds as if Zafaris are judging the of the council bility to vote. After Chin has been in- CSB for nearly two e Rich Stephens is third quarter. Don't in's experience and as play a major if ning factor in the e should we place an ced and less- rson in because he eliminary survey percent of the ves didn't even t the competency of aining ought to be

drugs in the in- st threat of the EOP n Student Coalition. nestly love to know came up with this involved in neither I have found no vidence of their influence. aris is a whiny and ed hypocrite. Her are inconsistent

Surfers Still Top

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Congratulations to the UCSB surf team for winning the 1989 NSSA State Collegiate Surfing Championships on Saturday, May 6 in San Diego. Finalists included a fifth by Ron Triplett in the men's division, a sixth by Denise San Vincente in the women's, while Chris Beresford captured third in the bodyboard division. All of these results, combined with some brilliant early-round performances by the rest of the team, enabled UCSB to dominate the 10-team invitational.

Let's give these guys some credit! Many members of the surf team surf every day, all year, training with weights and maintain healthy diets just as other athletes. This hard work has made the UCSB surf team into a surfing dynasty, winning the Collegiate National Surfing Championships four out of the last five years. No other sport in the entire school can claim this superior record. Furthermore, the fun-loving attitude and team unity displayed on the beach at contests has made the UCSB

team a favorite of other schools to "hang out" with, reflecting positive attitudes on both our team and the university we represent. With the entire A-team surfers graduating this June, these UCSB seniors will seek their fifth national title August 7-11 at Huntington Beach, signifying what may be the end of a dynasty. Hopefully, though, with all of the younger talent and some university and Nexus support, the UCSB surf team will continue the winning tradition!

KIRK GIBBONS

You Educate Me?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am one of the persons referred to by Matt Welch in his Friday article (Nexus, May 12) on the subject of ethnic studies: "If you're an engineering major and you don't want any more requirements cramping your already-suffocated collegiate itinerary, then you need to be 'educated,' according to activists." However, I want to put it on record that Welch's statement did not exactly represent my views, which are as follows:
1. I am here to be educated. I

want to be educated. I pay good money so I can be educated. If the wiser heads insisted that I should take a course in Chinese history or comparative religion or Patagonian ethnology in order to broaden my education, I couldn't object.
2. While I want to be educated, I refuse to be re-educated. As a "re-entry student," I have to make a living and also come up with \$230 per course (plus books and parking) for the privilege of struggling with the subject of artificial-intelligence computer programming. Now, I am told that I must spend an additional \$230, besides precious months of my life, so that my tainted mind may be cleansed of racism. This is intolerable.
3. I already know about racism. I was born in Texas in 1952. I know about racism because I had to live with it. ("Why don't you like colored people?" I, a small child, asked a neighbor. "Because they stink," was the reply.) Racism was a matter of angry family arguments of deep bitterness that divided me from friends. Now, having struggled with racism in my personal life, I am lectured on the subject by youngsters for whom racism is a matter of statistics or something in a book. They want to "educate" me. This is unbearable.
Now, if these smug, morally superior people get their wishes, I may be forced to go somewhere else to complete my education. This raises a question: "Who is the oppressed person here, you or me?"

FORREST JOHNSON



Write to the Nexus.

Adventures Found In Innerspace

By Lawrence H. Golkin

We stand at the beginning of a revolution in the exploration of inner space. SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) is our main vehicle to the underwater world. People have enjoyed sport diving only during the last forty years, thanks to major breakthroughs in technology and instruction which take them to the edges of their physiological limits. Our interactions with the seas, or inner space, ultimately may determine our survival on the planet Earth.

Man's earliest attempts to explore inner space provide insights into the development of modern diving systems. Diving originated with man's desire to conduct trade, military, and salvage operations and to expand the frontiers of knowledge. Herodotus wrote of a diver named Scyllis, who was employed by the Persian King Xerxes to recover sunken treasure in the fifth century B.C. Divers of that era collected sponges, coral, mother of pearl, and food, and took part in military operations. Alexander the Great sent divers to remove obstacles from the harbor of Tyre, and went down to inspect them himself.

The breathing tube, made of hollow reeds, was the first step in expanding divers' capabilities. It allowed them to remain underwater for appreciable periods of time. However, at depths greater than one foot, they could not inhale because of water pressure on their chests.

The breathing bag may have originated with the Assyrians, but it was abandoned because of the amount of weight needed to sink the bags. Centuries later, Roger Bacon wrote of an ap-



paratus that let men walk on sea and river beds. The English astronomer, Edmund Halley, developed a diving bell in which a diver spent one and one half hours below the surface. These early inventions laid the foundations for modern SCUBA systems.

Air compressors, developed in the late nineteenth century, accelerated the process of manufacturing demand regulators and high pressure tanks during the twentieth. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnon, working in (Continued on next page)

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Photos by Tom Campbell CMP

(Continued from last page)
German-occupied France during World War II, combined a demand regulator with a high pressure tank and created the first modern SCUBA system.

Diving is an equipment intensive recreation, yet divers must be physically and mentally fit as well. The ocean is a beautiful but unforgiving environment. Divers may face adverse conditions such as waves, currents, and poor visibility, which require good physical conditioning. Moreover, fear of what lurks beyond visual range can be mentally unsettling. Proper training, understanding, and respect reduce the dangers. Thus, a complete training program is crucial before entering inner space.

SCUBA diving provides recreation which entire families can enjoy. Californians live near some of the world's best diving, but few of them have taken advantage of the opportunities available in the form of classes, equipment rentals, local dive clubs and excursion

boats to scenic wonderlands like the Channel Islands. Furthermore, SCUBA diving lures travelers to the most exotic and scenic places in the world. Imagine yourself in a tropical sea so clear that your vision seems to extend beyond the limits of imagination. You enter a silent world that bathes you in beauty, enriches your senses and surrounds you with intriguing forms of life whose colors can only be seen when you join them in their natural milieu. Divers may enjoy photography, hunting and collecting, or discover sunken ships and caverns.

During recent years, the development of recreational SCUBA diving systems has made it possible for virtually anyone to enter the beautiful and mysterious underwater world called "inner space."

The author is an accomplished diver, instructor, and consultant to the diving industry. He currently teaches SCUBA diving at Divers Supply in Goleta.

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NOT YOUR AVERAGE JOE

UCSB Infielder Joe Ferrone Maximizes His Output With Limited God-Given Abilities

By Steve Czaban, Staff Writer

God gave John Elway an arm of gold. He gave Lynn Swann grace. He gave Michael Jordan the gift of flight. He gave Magic Johnson on-court ESP. He gave Vince Coleman blistering speed and Bo Jackson just about everything.

However, they are the exceptions — athletes graced with one-in-a-million abilities which can't be taught, bought or stolen.

At the collegiate level, most athletes have been given better-than-average, although rarely magical, talents: a muscular frame, good hand-eye coordination, or maybe an instinctive knack for their sport.

So what then was fifth-year Gaucho senior slugger Joe Ferrone given? What did he have to ride to success at the Division I level in baseball? What did God give the UCSB baseball team's second baseman from the mythical bag of "athletic goodies?"

"Uh, sorry Joe, nothing in here for you," God said.

Ferrone wasn't given anything. No cannon arm, no blazing speed, no hulking body frame. It was batteries not included and lots of assembly required with Ferrone. All God could dig up for him was the desire to play baseball. That's it.

"The rest is up to you, kid," God added.

So how did the 5-10, 180-pound infielder bring himself to become the Gauchos' starting second baseman and team captain his senior year while hitting .285, driving in 30 runs and narrowly missing All-Conference honors? Ninety-nine percent hard work, with the rest a sprinkling of luck, willingness to learn and favorable circumstances.

"It's the American dream story," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer says. "He's had some very big highs, some lows,

(See FERRONE, p.13)



RARE MOMENT — UCSB 5th-year senior Joe Ferrone (#1) has always relied on defense to compensate for a less-than stellar bat. But here he high-fives with a teammate after hitting his only home run of the 1989 campaign.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Golf Team Will Miss Regionals; Parsons in

By Jonathan Okanes Reporter

Dave Atchison has coached his last tournament as head coach of UCSB's golf squad.

And the Gaucho golfers received news both good and bad Wednesday when the NCAA Regional Selection Committee announced that UCSB had not been chosen to play in the Western Regionals to be held later this month. However, the committee did select Gaucho senior golfer Don Parsons to compete for individual honors.

"... it hurts just that much more when you know you were successful against those teams that got in over you."

UCSB Golf Coach Dave Atchison on this year's Regionals

The decision marked the second straight year the Gauchos were barely edged out of the playoffs by another school. Last year, six teams were chosen from District-8 to go straight to the nationals and UCSB was ranked 7th. This year, in a new format that sees the district's top-10 teams selected to compete in a regional tournament first in order to qualify for the nationals, Oregon University nabbed the 10th and final spot from the Gauchos.

UCSB's final district ranking: 11th.

"It's disappointing," said Atchison, who will now leave UCSB to become the head coach of UCLA's golf program next season. "It's only been a medium kind of year for us. We had really hoped for better."

Another team the Gauchos were competing with for a playoff berth was Stanford, and going into the Big West tournament, it looked like UCSB had an edge over the Cardinal. The Gauchos were 4-3 against them in head-to-head competition and were 5th in the Big West, while Stanford was holding on to sixth place in the Pac-10. However, the Cardinal had a tremendous post-season tourney, jumping from 6th to 3rd in the conference standings by the time it was over.

Along with the 10 teams from District-8, six schools from District-7 were selected to compete in the regionals as well. The top eight team finishers will then go on to the national tournament.

"We did really well against some of those teams that got chosen (from District-7)," Atchison added. "We were 4-1 against Utah and 3-1 against Weber

(See GOLFERS, p.13)

UCSB Top Single Brady Extends Netters' Season With NCAA Bid

By Frank Gage Staff Writer

Last Monday morning, UCSB men's tennis star and #1 single Kip Brady got the phone call he had been waiting for.

Although he had been tipped off earlier by his parents (who had been in touch with the NCAA selection committee), it wasn't until he heard from Gaucho Head Coach Chris Russell that the senior from Lawrence, Kansas was sure



Kip Brady

by Long Beach State's Pat Crowe in the semi-finals by a score of 6-0, 6-0, placed a measure of doubt in his mind about his chances for selection.

"Losing that badly placed more doubt in my mind," Brady said. "But I think I had a solid enough year, and I had enough good wins that I was able to make it in. I think right after that loss, I was pretty skeptical about my chances, but after four or five days passed, and I put things in perspective, I got a more positive attitude."

"I told my brother, 'yeah, you know, I hope I do well and can win a few matches ... and he said, 'Kip, you've got to have the goal to win that tournament. If you don't have that dream, it won't come true.'"

UCSB #1 single and NCAA-bound Kip Brady

he would join the field of 64 players invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Tennis Championships, to be held in Athens, Georgia next week.

"I was about as happy as I could be," was Brady's reaction to the call, which put an end to three weeks of his wondering whether he would make it. "I worked hard all season, and it's a really satisfying feeling."

For Brady, who compiled a school-record 24-4 in 1988, the suspense shouldn't have been so great. He finished the season ranked 33rd in the nation, in the process knocking off a number of players ahead of him in the rankings.

But an uncharacteristically poor performance at the Big West Conference Championships, where Brady was eliminated

In anticipation of his invitation, Brady has been keeping in shape the past few weeks by playing a number of local players — including some former college All-Americans and Marty Reissen, who is the coach of the U.S. Women's Federation Cup Team and was once ranked among the top-10 players in the world — all under the supervision of

(See BRADY, p.13)

Off the Cuff

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GOLFERS: Miss Regionals by One Team Again

(Continued from p.12)
St. (So) it hurts just that much more when you know you were successful against those teams that got in over you."

The choice of Parsons as an individual surprised no one. The fifth-year senior was an All-Big West 1st-Team selection and is ranked 3rd in the district. He is, however, coming off a disappointing Conference Tournament in which he wasn't even close to the

leaders.
"I was putting too much extra pressure on myself," Parsons admitted. "I've never actually won a college tournament, and I think I just wanted to win one so bad that I was trying too hard. I just have to get back at playing the best I possibly can and go out there and have fun."

Parsons will face some tough competition, with just four golfers selected from the Gauchos' district and

just one chosen from District-7. Only the top finisher from those five will earn a berth in the nationals.
"I'm going to go out there with the attitude of simply playing the best I can," Parsons added. "If I do that, I know I can play anywhere and be successful."

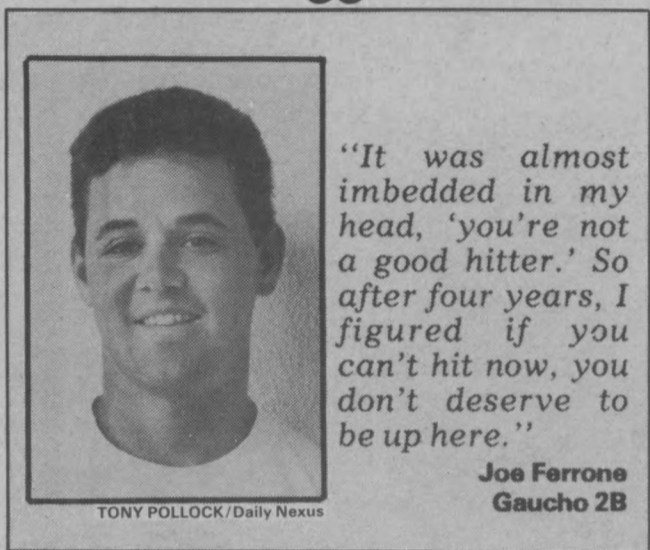
Another UCSB golfer thought to have a chance at being selected as an individual was senior Paul Holtby. He finished the season in strong fashion,

placing seventh overall at the Big West Tourney, earning a spot on the All-Big West 2nd Team.
"It's a real disappointment," said Holtby, who finished his season as the district's sixth-best golfer. "When I came here as a freshman, my main goals were to play in the NCAAs. We had a lot of talent this year, but just didn't play up to our potential."

FERRONE: Second-bagger Ends UCSB Career

(Continued from p.12)
but was finally able to win the job and got the reward of hard work, which was playing in every game his senior year. He got a rich part of what college athletics is all about ... and it certainly wasn't easy — that's what I respect the most. His ability to stay with something ... pursuing a goal, is something everybody should have."

In fact, Ferrer has even referred to Ferrone as the "epitome of the type of player we teach others to be like at UCSB." But Ferrone is reluctant to accept such accolades.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

"It was almost imbedded in my head, 'you're not a good hitter.' So after four years, I figured if you can't hit now, you don't deserve to be up here."

Joe Ferrone
Gaucho 2B

"He got a rich part of what college athletics is all about ... and it certainly wasn't easy — that's what I respect the most. His ability to stay with something ... pursuing a goal, is something everybody should have."

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer on 2B Joe Ferrone

"It's not so much (that I'm) the epitome, I don't think; it's more that sometimes I have to compensate for weaknesses I have in my game," he says. "Like I might not be as fast, as strong or as powerful as other hitters, but there's other ways to make up for that."

And he's done remarkably well in making up for those deficiencies. There was a time, however, when it looked like his playing days would be henceforth relegated to softball or, at best, JC baseball.

When he arrived at Santa Barbara in the fall of 1984, he was a walk-on — just an outside shot at making the team, along with a bunch of other former high-school standouts all trying to climb onto the slender Division I ledge, which has room for just a select few. He almost made it.

Ferrer made him the very last cut, and as is commonly the case with last cuts, it's their last chance.

"It was like, you can stop now and give it up, or you can work that much harder and give it your best shot — give it all you got," Ferrone says.

And giving it his all is exactly what he did. A summer of American Legion ball gave him just enough of an edge to have Ferrer take him on the following fall.

But once on the roster, he had to make even greater strides to crack the starting lineup.

"When I made it, it just gave me that much more incentive to work even harder just knowing what I could do, and just to be out there."

His freshman year he was mostly relegated to the bench, but it was nothing to

be ashamed of. That season, Ferrer had assembled perhaps the greatest Gaucho team in history. While cruising to a 45-19 overall record, the Gauchos went 18-3 in the PCAA and would eventually win the league title in placing 10 players on the All-Conference list. Just sitting in the dugout with that team was an accomplishment.

But Ferrone didn't realize at the time he would play a key role in the season-ending sweep of Cal State Fullerton that clinched the title. He was inserted at shortstop when starter Erik Johnson went down with an injury.

Now the walk-on who had been cut his first year was tossing it around with the likes of All-American Gaucho second baseman Scott Cerny. Ferrone would finish the year with an respectable .304 average in 23 at-bats.

"When you think of the guys I was surrounded by ... Cerny, (3B Vince) Teixeira, (1B Greg) Vella, (OF Quinn) Mack, it made it so much easier," he says. "There was really no pressure on me at all. It was a no-lose situation. It made it easier having the older guys doing everything around me — for me."

However, that momentary high would be short-lived. The next season, Ferrone played sparingly in 37 games and hit a mere .160 in 50 at

bats.
"In my sophomore year I was in a role at tryouts where I was vying for a starting position, which was really something new for me," he recalls. "There was a lot of pressure that I put on myself to do well. What happened is that I started off struggling, not hitting the ball real well. It's hard to understand, but once you start off really slow, sometimes it doesn't click for a while and then your confidence is down in the dumps, and it's really, really difficult to get out of there."

All he could do, or knew how to do, was work through it. By the beginning of last season, Ferrone had become renowned as a steady glove at second — dependable and seldom prone to errors. It was his bat that was still a question mark.

He started 36 of 47 games and had 90 at-bats, but could only muster 17 hits for a .189 average. Granted, he was never expected to be a power-hitter, but for some reason, the offense just wasn't there.

"I kept being told, 'your defense is great and as long as you play good defense, you're going to play,' and there was no mention of my offense. It was almost imbedded in my head, 'you're not a good hitter.' So after four years, I figured if you can't hit now, you don't deserve to be up here."

And if anyone was still doubting his ability, they're probably convinced now. A career .196 hitter, Ferrone hit nearly 100 percentage points better this year (.285), and drove in more runs (30) than he had his three previous years (23). But more importantly, he served as a quiet leader on a relatively young ball club. He was the steady foundation of the Gaucho infield: at times spectacular, but always dependable.

"He was a great leader on the field and in practice sessions," UCSB shortstop Jeff Flesher said. "Everybody looked up to him because he's been here so long, and we tried to follow him a little bit. He goes out and has a good time, but works hard all the time and has a really positive attitude."

So with his eligibility expired, where Ferrone goes next is still up in the air. He admits he doesn't expect to be drafted by the pros, but would like to play minor league ball if, for nothing else, "to learn more about the game."

Work ethic, however, is something he's already learned. And when asked to reflect on just how he got to where he is in baseball today, his answer was simple:

"Desire, I guess. It's just a matter of whether you want to put in the time and effort and desire to play. I'm sure there's some guys out there that have the ability and the talent to play, but maybe not the mental aspect of the game."

Maybe what God gave him wasn't so bad, after all.

"I told my brother, 'Yeah, you know, I hope I do well and can win a few matches, whatever,' and he said, 'Kip, you've got to have the goal to win that tournament. If you don't have that dream, it won't come true.' If I go in with the attitude that I'm going to win a round and be respectable, that's probably all I'll do. I've got to be as positive as I can."

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BRADY

(Continued from p.12)
Russell.
"We've been working on (Kip's) serve lately," Russell said. "He's really using it effectively. If he can continue to do that, there's no limit to what he can do. If

he focuses like he's capable of, he's going to have a great tournament. We're working on him taking one shot at a time and not really looking at who he's playing.

"He's playing well, and he's in great shape," Russell added. "It's just a matter of him putting it all together."

For Brady, his goal is

nothing less than to win all the marbles. Along with Russell — who will accompany his standout to the five-day "mecca of college tennis" which begins next Wednesday — Brady gives much of the credit for his focus to his brother who plays for Kansas University.

"I told my brother, 'Yeah,

BALLOT

(Continued from p.1)

lecturers, and classroom space are sufficiently available to accommodate all the students who will have to fulfill the new requirement.

Supporters of the one- and two-course requirements say the necessary resources for their respective plans exist or will be easy to obtain, while those who favor Akemann's proposal, based on a model at UC Santa Cruz, dispute this.

Proponents of the one-course requirement cite a recent poll of Letters and Science departments which indicates that without having to reallocate resources, about 4,700 seats currently exist. Also, "what inconvenience there may be in the first few years will be more than offset by the value of the enterprise," according to pro statements listed on the ballot.

Arguments against the one-course proposal dispute the claim that institutional racism exists at UCSB, and "it seems obvious that funds must be sequestered for support of those areas which would have to handle the sudden flood of students trying to meet the new requirement.... There is simply no need for an expensive, disruptive, narrow, coercive requirement," according to con arguments for the one-course requirement submitted for the ballot.

Proponents of the two-course plan concede that a possible reallocation of resources might have to be made, but they also argue that it would not be difficult to obtain the approximately 4,000 additional seats needed for a two-course requirement.

Supporters of the two-course proposal also point to the multiple general education requirements in areas such as science and foreign language and say that "two courses for ethnicity is not out of line for students from a state as diverse as California."

History Professor Carl Harris argued for a two-course requirement at the April 27 faculty legislature meeting, saying, "To allow administrative assertions and complaints about resource complications to play the major role in shaping curriculum is truly to let the tail wag the dog."

Those opposing the two-course plan write that the proposal is "admirable," but "there is, however, no clear evidence yet that this double-requirement can be brought up to speed without the creation of unacceptably large classes." Arguments against the two-course plan also cite student scheduling difficulties as a possibility.

History professor Carl Harris warned that "to allow administrative assertions and complaints about resource complications to play the major role in shaping curriculum is truly to let the tail wag the dog."

Arguments for the cross-cultural proposal say it would not add more requirements to the current GE course load, that a similar model is currently in effect at UC Santa Cruz, and that more classes would be available to students to fulfill the requirement than under the other options.

Comparative literature Professor Howard Clarke said he supports Akemann's cross-cultural proposal because he believes it has a "better chance (of) passing" than an ethnicity requirement. Clarke said a possible reallocation of resources for any type of new requirement is a major concern for many professors.

"The wide array of courses listed under the cross-cultural requirement gives students a chance to make their own choices over the next few years. During that time, the faculty will have incentive to develop new courses and test their viability," the pro argument reads.

Arguments against the cross-cultural plan call it "an afterthought" and say it "succeeds in diluting the current non-Western cultures requirement while at the same time it dilutes the concept of (an ethnicity) requirement. In the process, it blurs the distinction between a non-Western culture and an ethnic subculture that takes its identity both within and against the American concept."

Regarding the option to form a committee to examine the requirement, supporters of the proposal argue that a new panel will be needed to review all the possible courses for an ethnicity requirement, and that because some of the possible ethnic requirement classes are not GE courses, they are "technically outside of the GE Committee domain." And "the committee is also charged with research into ways in which we can legitimately and fruitfully extend the treatment of issues of diversity into our undergraduate curriculum."

The pro arguments add that members of the new committee would be selected by the Academic Senate's democratically elected Committee on Committees.

Arguments against the committee contend that another body to review courses is not necessary, and that the current Academic Senate General Education Committee already serves that purpose. They also argue that such a committee would be "dominated by those who would work for a two-course requirement and would narrowly define the allowable courses in the interim."

Exactly how the vote will determine which option is put into effect is somewhat ambiguous at this point. If only one of the first three proposals receives a simple majority approval, that proposal will carry. If the cross-cultural proposal is approved with either the one- or two-course option also gaining majority passage, both requirements would be implemented. However, if the one- and two-course proposals are both approved, the Committee on Rules and Jurisdiction would likely make a recommendation on what type of requirement would be implemented, according to Brownlee.

If the proposal for the formation of an ethnicity requirement committee fails to pass, review of the requirement would be conducted by the General Education Committee, Brownlee said.

LOST & FOUND

HUGH REWARD 4 part orange painted Schwinn 10 speed lost on Sabado in front of house Thurs. 968-8684!

JACKET FOUND! Grey x-large man's. Found May 2 in Broida 1610 To get Please Call 968-6463 and identify

LOST 14K Gold ring w/4 small diamond, 4 small rubies. Lost on 5/-11 If found please call Lisa 968-5672

LOST Keys-Kryptonite and Honda Motorcycle on blue rubber keychain. Please Call 968-0015

LOST: Prescription Ray Ban sunglasses 2nd floor Library. Sat 5/-13 Please call-reward-Jeff 562-8878

LOST: SPECIALIZED GEL BIKE SEAT. Left on SECOND FLOOR of PHELPS 5/5. PLEASE CALL 562-5204 if you found it. REWARD!!

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATHLETES: Come join the Sports Peers for a workshop on Summer jobs, internships & career planning. Thursday, May 18, 6:30-8:30pm. At Counseling & Career Services, Career Resource Room

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women Presents

Women in Celebration A Women's Issue Seminar

Women and men are invited to attend a day of workshops and discussions on women's issues. Specific topics addressed will include the history of the women's movement, self esteem, racial diversity within the women's movement, women's spirituality and guest speaker Gloria Ochoa (County Supervisor and Attorney at Law). The Seminar will conclude with an orientation for prospective new members of Status of Women.

**Saturday, May 20
9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Women's Center**

For Info call Wendy 968-4679 or Valerie 685-8431

PSI CHI MEMBERS: Come to the Senior Farewell Party & Spring Initiation-TODAY 5:30

S.B. WOMEN'S DAY-SUNDAY MAY 21! It's not too late to register CALL 968-0488 ISLA VISTA YOUTH PR.

Speak at Senior Send-off '89 The Sr. Class Council is now accepting applications and nominations. P.U. at APC and turn in by May 25, 5:00. Call Robyn at 685-9507 w/ questions

ANCHOR SPLASH

This Weekend!!!
Sunday 12-3
Party to follow
at D.S. Park

PERSONALS

BEDS 'R FUN! Selling 2 beds cheap plus big bookshelf. Call Vicki at 968-8684 if need furniture

CALVIN-Life's been heaven since Feb. 18. From the SF trip to almost dying on the beach to smokin out in PS to being sick to dealing with Mr. Cheer and Chewie to the frequent lovin sessions-it's all been great. Although I shattered your dreams in less than an hour we've got the future to make it up. Happy Anniversary and what more can I say but I LUV U!-SWEETHEART

Did anyone tape the CROWDED HOUSE Concert in April? I'm willing to pay! Please Call 562-8076

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

JENNIFER H

You've been the best friend & best roommate possible!
I Luv Ya, Jennifer

HI SUNSHINE-Are you smiling right now? I am because we've found each other again. You're so wonderful! If you were here right now I'd hold you close to me, look into your gorgeous blue eyes and whisper TE AMO MI VIDA. I'll never let you go again. Chao Mi Amor

Have the Desire to Travel to Strange and Exotic Lands?

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NOW HIRING FOR FALL QTR. In kitchen/production area of the UCen Dining Svcs. Various jobs & hrs. Applications available at Student Personnel Ofc. Located in Kitchen

Santa Barbara's only News-Entertainment TV Show "Around the Town Live" needs production crew all areas. Interns welcome. 963-2131 Ken.

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Enthusiastic, energetic people to work in SB this Summer. Westside Boys Club. Carla 966-2811 aft. 2pm

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On campus interviews May 25 & 26. For appointment contact Sandra Barrios, Counseling & Career Services, 961-4415. FACTER, FOX & ASSOC. INC.

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Furniture, clothes, books, records, collectibles, TVs, typewriters, and much more. Fri-Sat, May 19-20, 10-4pm. 781 Emb. Del Mar. Many free items, too.

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AUDIT: Policy Exceptions Made in Disbursal of EOP Fund

(Continued from p.4)
 medical and dental emergencies up to a maximum of \$100. Eight of 21 audit testwork grants were medical/dental in nature, and all were above the expenditure limit. One of the expenditures included payment for a student's abortion, according to sources.
 • Fourteen of the tested grants equaled \$499 and above. Four of these expenditures amounted to more than \$1,000, including one for a medical-related

grant of \$2,177.
 • All eight of the medical/dental grants exceeded the \$100 limit. Of the three conference-related and four personal-related grants, none had the approval of the vice chancellor; one of the personal grants served to pay for a student's back rent.
 • Dental grants were "often issued based on an estimate of charges, without follow-up documentation that the dental work was performed." Several cases were noted in which multiple grants had been issued to the same individuals in a short period of time.
 • The allocation of funds to the STEP program. This was determined to be acceptable under campus and A.S. policy, but lacked the ap-

propriate senior management approvals.
 • Loans. Of 25 transactions selected for audit testwork, all exceeded the \$200 policy limitation for loans to be repaid from financial aid payout. About half of these loans, however, did not adhere to policy because other sources — including parents and employment — were listed as the means of repayment, not financial aid payout.
 • Fund availability information and guidelines for counselors. Just one of the four EOP components had written guidelines for evaluating fund requests, and informational material regarding the funds was not made readily available to EOP students.
 Due to pressure from A.S.

Executive Director Tamara Scott beginning in 1987, EOP stopped handling loan transactions in fall 1988, shifting that responsibility over to the Office of Financial Aid. In Winter Quarter 1989, A.S. Leg Council passed a by-law change to restructure A.S.-EOP grant procedures, giving the A.S. executive director power to approve all grants as well as creating an EOP "collective advisory board" responsible for the disbursement of A.S. funds. That by-law is expected to be strengthened, upon Leg Council approval, next fall.

Leg Council member James Siojo, one of the three officers who requested the audit, said he plans to work on the by-law this summer and pursue corrective action against Garcia in accordance with university policy.

"Her ignorance of regulations is no excuse for her poor maintenance of the funds," Siojo said. "I think she really sidestepped her responsibilities."

Siojo added that although the auditors determined that students were not disadvantaged by EOP's failure to adhere to policies, some inadequacies nevertheless existed. "Inequity really comes about because EOP counselors weren't sure what funds were available," he charged, referring to the audit finding that EOP staff members were not aware of

university and A.S. policies on fund disbursement.

"I think Yolanda had the best intentions, but when you give out huge sums of cash, it's not fair to the others," Siojo said, speaking of the \$2,177 grant. He added that A.S. money is "meant to temper things a bit, but it isn't supposed to pay off debts."

In her defense, Garcia said, "The audit shows I didn't violate the intent, and one of my big things is that I gave more money to students than the policy allowed for, and if the money got to the students, I'm not going to apologize for that.... What I do apologize for is not updating the policies and procedures."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt, who oversees Garcia and EOP and is currently making final adjustments to the audit, said he will take action on the audit results once they are officially released and once he returns from a sabbatical June 1.

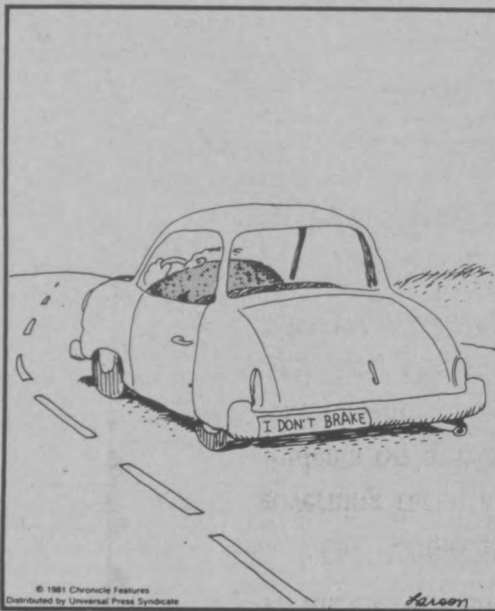
"At this juncture, I don't think it's appropriate to say whether there will be any corrective action," Zomalt said. Like Garcia, he emphasized that the audit found no breach of what the monies were intended for, and asserted that had the policies been followed, "the expenditures would have been approved."

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To the UCSB Community:

On Wednesday, May 3, 1989 Chancellor Uehling formally approved the adoption of an interim policy governing racial and other forms of discriminatory harassment. This policy, which applies to the behavior of students on university property and at university sanctioned events, is now in effect. The full text of the new policy, which replaces the "personal abuse" statement in the "Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students" is provided below. All students will be held accountable for their behavior in this regard from this date forward.

Questions regarding the policy or its implementation should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students, Cheadle Hall 1005, 961-4569.

INTERIM POLICY ON RACIAL AND OTHER FORMS OF DISCRIMINATORY HARASSMENT

Ch. I, Sec. G. Policy on Non-Discrimination

The University of California does not discriminate on the basis of race; color; national origin; religion; sex; physical or mental handicap; medical condition; status as a Vietnam-era veteran or disabled veteran; ancestry; marital status; age or citizenship (within the limits imposed by law or University policy) or sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission, access, and treatment in University programs and activities, and application for and treatment in University employment.

Ch. I, Sec. H. Policy on Freedom from Racial and Other Forms of Discriminatory Harassment¹

UCSB seeks to sustain a community founded on principles of cultural pluralism and the free exchange of ideas. The long-standing policy of both the University and the courts in their interpretation of First Amendment rights is that the University may not restrict the content of free expression (but may restrict the form of expression as required by time, place, and manner regulations). The banning or obstruction of lawful speech can never be justified, even if the expressions of a speaker/performer are deemed irresponsible, offensive, unscholarly or untrue.

The University, however, is committed to maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning, teaching and full participation in community life of all members. It is the policy of the University that actions or expression that have the effect of excluding certain of its members from full participation in the intellectual and social life of the community are unacceptable. Discriminatory harassment that takes the form of verbal or physical abuse directed at specific individuals is likely to create a hostile, intimidating, and offensive environment. Such behavior has the effect of establishing a climate in which the civility and mutual acceptance necessary for learning and teaching is undermined, and in which goals of cultural diversity and free exchange of ideas cannot be achieved.

The institution must also establish a mechanism by which persons who believe they have been victims of discriminatory harassment can have those grievances investigated and redressed. Such complaints may relate to behavior protected by the First Amendment; in such cases, the application of institutional sanctions may be neither legal or appropriate. But if any violations of university policies or norms are uncovered in such an inquiry, meaningful institutional response -- using a variety of different educational approaches -- may be both desirable and necessary.

If substantiated, allegations of violence or threats of violence, (described in the Student Conduct and Discipline Code Sec. 51.16), may result in sanctions ranging from a warning to dismissal from the university (sections 52.131 to 52.139). Substantiated allegations of discriminatory harassment may result in charges under Section 51.14 if they involve a repeat offense, or if it is found that such harassment had the result of depriving individual members of designated groups (see Ch. I, Sec. G) of their rights to participate fully in the life of the community.

¹Applies to all categories noted in section "G" above.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINE (Blue Pages)

Ch. V, Sec. B2. Student Grievance Procedures.

1. Procedures for resolving allegations of discriminatory harassment against students begin by reporting the incident to the Office of the Dean of Students or to other offices as appropriate (e.g. Residential Life). A preliminary investigation into the circumstances of the incident in question will be conducted by the appropriate office who will notify the Office of the Dean of Students that an investigation has begun. Depending on the findings of the preliminary investigation, the investigation may be dropped if there is lack of evidence/corroboration or if the complainant requests that no charges be filed. If the evidence is judged to be sufficient and the complainant wishes to go forward, the student will be charged, and one of four different courses of action will be followed:

1. The student may be required to attend a mandatory information meeting with the Dean of Students and/or participate in educational programs or community service projects related to the offense involved;
2. The student may be required to attend a mandatory information meeting with the Dean of Students to discuss his/her participation in a process designed to bring about informal resolution of the complaint (e.g. mediation);
3. The student may be charged with additional violations such as sections 51.14, 51.16 or other pertinent sections of the UCSB Code of Conduct and referred to the appropriate campus judicial body for adjudication. In this instance, if the student is found guilty the offending party will be subject to the full range of sanctions available to the judicial body, up to and including dismissal from the University.
4. The case may be referred to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs so that s/he may review the incident in light of the University's policies regarding discrimination.

Ch. V, Sec. G 1. Violations and Sanctions

51.14: (Add to Sec. 51.14:) Behavior that has the effect of depriving members of groups described in Ch. 1 sec. G of their rights to fully participate in the educational and community life of the campus may be considered to be a disruption of the educational process.