Faculty Writes Ballot for Ethnicity Proposal

Advisory Election on Requirement to Start; Vocal Students Deride ‘White Male’ Board

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 Letters and Science faculty members met Thursday with about 70 students and hashed out a ballot with six options so its faculty could choose what a proposed ethnicity requirement should entail. The ballot will be voted on in an advisory election to begin early next week.

Approximately 160 ballots will be sent in the entire L&S and tabulation should commence in two weeks. The results will be used by the L&S Executive Committee to formulate a final proposal for the faculty legislature of the Academic Senate. If the faculty approves an ethnic studies requirement and the L&S Executive Committee proposal is approved by the senate, L&S will be instructed to implement an ethnicity requirement for fall’s freshman class.

“The Executive Committee of Letters and Science is desirous of interacting with the membership here today to get input on the final nature of the ballot on a new ethnicity requirement,” L&S Executive Committee Chair Regional Colleges said at the meeting.

The ballot (see graph, page 12), approved by a 19-1 vote during the two-hour meeting, consists of six proposals of what the requirement should entail and will be mailed to the college's faculty early next week, providing the wording is approved by four members of the executive committee who were not present at yesterday's meeting, according to Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott.

The faculty will be asked to vote on each of the six ballot measures; each faculty member will be encouraged to mark as many proposals as he/she considers

UCSC Withholds Fee for UC Student Assoc.

$5,000 Dues Delayed; Protest Puts Pressure on Lobbying Group to Represent Students

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

UCSC's undergraduate government is protesting what members see as the UC Student Association's failure to adequately represent student interests by postponing a $5,000 membership payment to the organization.

Stressing that the move does not mean the ASUCD has given up on its demands, UCSA's chief lobbyist, James Callahan, a UCCLA member, said: "It's not like anyone's out to get UCSA. We're still going to participate in the monthly meetings and the upcoming UCSC legislative conference."

UC Irvine's undergraduate student government had submitted grievances with UCSC (which represents both undergraduate and graduate governments from various UC campuses) when it's members voted almost unanimously to break ties with UCSC last June.

Specifically, "We'd just like to see UCSA start to represent student interests and not to delve into national and international politics," Cowan said. For example, UCSA has recently involved itself in opposing AIDS-related state legislation that UCSC's council did not believe directly affected students. Council also opposed UCSA taking a stance on the issue of stationing armed guards at polling places in Southern California. Cowan believed that there were other more relevant student issues to be dealt with. However, UCSC Executive Director Dale Berry Bankhead disagreed saying that the issue was addressed "because voting is one of students' best avenues of influencing state government."

Bankhead stressed that the position UCSA has taken on these issues have been approved by two-thirds of the representatives being adopted.

UCSC's student council also became concerned that, rather than setting as a coalition of (See UCSA, p. 1)

An affiliate staff member at the UCSB Materials Processing Laboratory located behind Brooks Hall suffered face and eye injuries Thursday afternoon after internal pressure in a device used to melt material samples burst a viewport on the machine, sending glass slivers into his face. The man was transported by ambulance to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment.

Toni Pook (Daily Nexus)
Am Flight to Tape Recorder
Police Trace Bomb on Pan
Orders to Kill Author Rushdie
Britain Protests Khomeini's of Soviet Nuclear Disaster

The<strong> World</strong>

Leaders Say Mandela's Wife Betrayed Trust of Blacks

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** - Anti-apartheid leaders gave an unprecedented rebuke to Winnie Mandela on Thursday, saying she has betrayed the trust of the black community and kept bodyguards who waged a "reign of terror" against blacks.

The influential activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and one of the "Mother of the Nation," of "violating human rights...in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

The strongly worded statement was the first public repudiation of Mrs. Mandela by the leadership of the anti-apartheid movement. They accused her of complicity in the abduction and assault of a 14-year-old Black activist, Stompei Seipei, whose decomposed body was found dumped in soweto last month.

Mrs. Mandela, in the few public statements she has made, denied she was at home when the teenager and four men were abducted to her house on Dec. 26.

**Britain Protests Khomeini's Orders to Kill Author Rushdie**

LONDON - The British government today protested to the Iranian Embassy here over a report that the Ayatollah Khomeini had issued an order to have the British-born author Salman Rushdie assassinated.

The Foreign Office condemned the report as a "completely false and malicious fabrication."

**Orders to Kill Author Rushdie**

The Government today expressed its "deep concern" over the report that Ayatollah Khomeini had ordered the execution of the British author Salma Rushdie.


The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still reviewing independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether orders on disclosure and classification information were tight enough.

There was no word from Gesell on when he would summon jurors, who are already scheduled to begin the trial of the former Marine lieutenant colonel.

**Bush Seeks Rights Chief to Reverse Policies of Reynolds**

WASHINGTON — The top candidate for the Justice Department's civil rights job would sharply change controversial policies that William Bradford Reynolds followed for the last eight years.

The leading candidate is Evan Kemp Jr., a disabled-rights advocate who publicly battled Reboza over a proposal to replace discrimination protection for handicapped people.

Confined to a wheelchair, Kemp has been an advocate for handicapped Americans and once successfully sued the Securities and Exchange Commission after being told his disability would bar his promotion to supervisor.

The Department's chief civil rights job would sharply change under President Bush. The coalition representing business, state employees and tax reformers rejected by the state's voters last June.

But they disagreed how to do it. The influential activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela and one of the "Mother of the Nation," of "violating human rights...in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

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ETHNIC: Final Options Submitted for Vote

(Continued from p.1) viable. The option receiving the most votes will be used by the executive committee in formulating its proposal to the faculty. Although Potter’s amendments didn’t get an absolute majority, we would take the highest plurality,” Gallego said.

The ballot includes an amendment proposed by Dean Planner Robert Potter to insure that an Academic Senate interim committee to review tobacco company sponsorship of their events, but was amended so that, if passed, the provision would become a part of A.S. Standing Policies — which automatically postpones a vote on the bill for one week.

“I think (the bill) is a positive. It would make us more responsible,” Stojek said.

Olofson said she is “opposed to this bill because where do we draw the line?” Olofson explained if Leg Council allowed tobacco companies to operate on the basis of social irresponsibility, they would be more likely to boycott other types of organizations. Council discussed the fairness of boycotting tobacco, while continuing to receive support from alcohol companies.

Internal Vice President David Lehr said, “of all the accidents due to alcoholism, I would assume, although I may be wrong, that alcohol messes up a bell of a lot more people than smoking.”

He also noted that co-sponsorship by a major corporation “saves the student a lot of money. What you’re doing if you vote yes on this bill is costing students more money to go to events.”

Other council members suggested placing a ban on alcohol company sponsorships as well. “I personally would rather pay a few more dollars for a concert (if it is not sponsored by an alcohol or tobacco corporation),” O-compass Rep. Terri Melton said.

“I don’t really care if we save students money,” said Rep.-at-large Valerie Yoshimura, who also advocated banning alcohol company sponsorships.

Bill #80 Sponsorship of Chris Burden Lecture — Tabled

This bill proposes that all A.S. groups be prohibited from having tobacco companies sponsor events.

Bill #80 Sponsorship of Chris Burden Lecture — Tabled

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Discussion on whether tobacco companies should be allowed to sponsor campus-related events was the main order of business during the Associated Students Legislative Council weekly meeting Wednesday.

A bill authored by on-campus Representative James Slojo originally proposed that A.S. organizations not be allowed to allow tobacco companies to sponsor their events, but was amended so that, if passed, the provision would become a part of A.S. Standing Policies — which automatically postpones a vote on the bill for one week.

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UCSA: UCLA Hopes Protest Will Force Improved Student Advocacy

"I'd like to be working as a physician in infectious diseases and find a way to deal with AIDS better than we are now." - Lisa Winn, senior, biological sciences

"Making a name for myself in the United States cheese industry." - Kelly Richardson, junior, creative studies/art

"Teaching my four kids how to surf off the coast of California." - Denise San Vicente, senior, electrical engineering

"Hopefully, directing my own clinic for public health for people of color." - Mignon Bolivar, sophomore, bio-psychology

"I plan to be a cartographer, mapping space." - Rich Ramelow, sophomore, geography

UCSA: UCLA Hopes Protest Will Force Improved Student Advocacy

(Continued from p.1)

representatives from the UC campuses. "UCSA appeared to have become its own government," and UCSA's concerns were not being adequately considered, said Laura Wolpoff, ASUCI external affairs director. To rectify this, Irvine would like representatives from the UC campuses upon "unanimous consent, external affairs director. To such decisions are not in tune with what the UC students want." Callahan, however, said it is not the advocacy program that UCLA takes issue with, but other issues that have come up during the course of the year, such as the aforementioned AIDS-related senate bill. Explaining that UCSA's already tenuous financial situation will only be aggravated by UCLA's decision, Bankhead said hiring and sending staff to visit the various campuses to explore relevant issues will no way less feasible. Expressing her concerns that UCLA's decisions to lessen its affiliation with UCSA was not made with the input of campus students, USCB A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton said, "I don't really feel Bruce (Cowan) is representative of UCSA at all. And what he thinks are relevant issues are maybe not necessarily what the students think." Thornton, USCB's under graduate student representative, noted that she is satisfied with the job USCB is doing in representing USCB students through its lobbying efforts. She explained that since UC Irvine's pull-out, student groups have approached USCB expressing interest in participating in a system-wide forum. "A lot of these groups do think UCSA is an asset," she said.

At a meeting on Feb. 9 between representatives from ASUCI, various campus student groups and UCSA, Joycey Alan, president of UCSA's Black Student Union, said she believes the decision was made only by a handful of council members, and that her organization would like to participate in system-wide lobbying.

"We need to get some more open-minded executive officers to re-examine the benefits of USCB and not just the benefits to ASUCI," she said.

ASUCI President David Hurwitz said the possibility of re-joining USCB will be reconsidered during spring quarter when the body's budget for the 1989-1990 school year is formulated.

Sociology 10
Introduction to the University
Spring Quarter 1989, Wednesdays 7-9:50 pm

- Designed to introduce first year students to the university and help them understand and utilize its culture, structure and resources.
- Topics include: the university as a community of scholars the student culture student rights the university and the community and more.

This course will help you make the most of USCB and your college experience by informing you of the many facets of this university and how to use them in your educational advantage.

To find out more about the course, contact Dr. Richard Flacko (Sociology 961-3114) or Orientation Program (961-4296).

UCSB faculty, staff and students are offering a...course for new freshmen!
ETHNIC: Politics Slows Progress

Sociology professor Richard Flacks speaks during the meeting on the ethnicity requirement.

(Continued from p.3)

members present who explained that tying the ethnicity requirement to a change in their bylaws would likely cause the proposal's defeat entirely.

"I would hate to see the ethnicity requirement go down because it is bonded to this other issue (student voting power),” Abbott said. “Personally, I'm very supportive of an ethnicity requirement.”

UCSB alumnus and long-time student activist Jaime Acton said, "I'd hate to see it pass with an all-white male faculty discussing it.”

Another proposal rejected by the faculty was Black Studies Professor Gerard Pigeon’s suggestion that 50 percent of the interim committee consist of minority faculty.

Among other unaccepted proposals made by students was a call for the revision of this interim committee goal to also consider the development of a gender studies requirement.

Students additionally suggested dropping the existing two-course American history and institutions requirement and replacing it with a two-course ethnicity requirement.

UCSB graduate student Wendy Zimmerman said she supported the latter idea, saying, "We get enough American history in our other classes.”

Laying out the students' demands, LaFlanc said they wanted either a two-course ethnicity requirement or a one-course interim stage which would, after two years, develop into a two-course requirement and would include discussion on a gender studies requirement. "Those are the positions we feel to be the only acceptable ones right now,” LaFlanc said. "We need to make sure that students don’t get the short end of the stick.

"I wish you all could just, like, get with it and see some action,” student Lucia Palacios told the faculty.

Student reactions to the faculty's decisions at the meeting were generally unfavorable. "I'd like to know how a quorum of 30 faculty can constitute a representative amount of the entire faculty,” A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs Chair Michael Chester said, referring to the poor attendance of the College of Letters and Science's 50-member faculty.

Approximately 45 students gathered at the El Centro offices after the meeting to plan a hunger strike which they hope will compel the university to respond to student demands concerning the ethnicity requirement.

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COMPETITION

Win a $5,000* Zenith Computer System.

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You could win a $5,000* Zenith Data Systems computer system for yourself, $5,000* worth of computer equipment for your college campus given in your name, and national recognition from your peers.


Most students are probably unaware that student governments at the University of California campuses operate a student-run systemwide university lobby, the UC Students Association (UCSA), which is funded completely by students and dedicated to acting on student concerns. Recently, however, the hard-working UCSA took a major blow when undergraduate governments at two campuses undertook actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business.

The problem seems to be communication. The fact that some campuses support UCSA's involvement in issues which do not directly affect the daily lives of students, while other campuses spurn such involvement, reflects a dangerous situation UCSA needs to correct immediately.

Efforts should be taken to bring UCLA and Irvine back into full participation. They need to be convinced that the lobby's accomplishments — such as ongoing efforts to cap student fees, work for a health care program for graduate students and to eliminate toxics in the paint used by students, for example — mandate them to re-enter the lobby and carry a share of the work from which they benefit, despite their respective degrees of non-participation. The lobby should also curtail its extracurricular political activities. Student issues are the main concern here, and all resources should be dedicated to that end. Action by UCSA in overt partisan politics is only an invitation to future problems.

UCSA is too valuable to be hurt by the fickleness of some student leaders at a few campuses. An immediate answer is necessary to bolster communication, fix priorities and restore UCLA and UCSA support for the lobby.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

by CARRY TRAUBE

ON THE SAME TOKEN, A RECENT UCSA PROPOSAL TO ENFORCE A MANDATORY MEMBERSHIP FEE TO ENSURE TOTAL COOPERATION FROM ALL CAMPUSES IS ALSO NOT A SOLUTION. AS IT STANDS, EACH LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL THROUGHOUT THE SYSTEM IS AUTONOMOUS IN DECIDING WHETHER TO PARTICIPATE IN UCSA. THIS FACILITATES THE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS' ABILITY TO CONTRIBUTE AS MUCH FUNDING AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT JEOPARDIZING THEIR OWN FINANCIAL SITUATIONS. FOR THESE REASONS, THE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS' AUTONOMY SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

UCSA TAKES IN ITS LOBBYING ACTIVITY, DROPPING OUT IS NOT THE ANSWER. UCSA IS A SYSTEMWIDE EFFORT, AND THE LOSS OF EVEN ONE OF ITS 18 MEMBERS (SEPARATE REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH OF ALL NINE UC CAMPUSES) THREATENS THE WHOLE. AND THE UCLA DECISION TO DECIDE ITS $5,000 MEMBERSHIP FEE ON A TRIAL BASIS, TO TO OPERATE A STUDENT-LUNB SYSTEMWIDE UNIVERSITY LOBBY, THE UC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, WHICH IS FUNDED COMPLETELY BY STUDENTS AND DEDICATED TO ACTING ON STUDENT CONCERNS.

Editorial

Most students are probably unaware that student governments at the University of California campuses operate a student-run systemwide university lobby, the UC Students Association (UCSA), which is funded completely by students and dedicated to acting on student concerns. Recently, however, the hard-working UCSA took a major blow when undergraduate governments at two campuses undertook actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business. Irvine withdrew completely from involvement in UCSA last June and UCLA decided last week to withdraw its $5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to undertake actions which may threaten the current manner in which the lobby does business.
The Reader's Voice
You Can Turn Those Old Ideas Into New Resources Of Today

Editor, Daily Nexus: The UCSB Recycling Group is currently working on establishing a comprehensive recycling program for the UCSB campus. Nationally, the group has been working on coordinating existing recycling efforts on campus and establishing new efforts where they are needed.

The Community Environmental Council, a nonprofit organization which is a member of the UCSB Recycling Group has been researching and compiling information on recycling and waste incineration. They are working on a program that will set the pace for the future of recycling.

The effort is one that will take support from faculty, staff, and students. The future of the world is in your hands.

Before implementing a program, we need to have an effective plan so we don't have the same fate as previous recycling efforts at UCSB. Recycling is a solution to the problems of where to put our solid wastes. If UCSB could cut the amount of recyclables it throws away, we'd cut the amount of trash down by at least 50 percent. In addition to these benefits, recycling is a business, we'd be saving money.

Let's not wait till our government mandates recycling, let's set the pace. Our school is a center of learning, a place where the future is beginning for our youth, a place to look for solutions.

If you would like to add to the solution, join us at the Recycling Center for our Spring Clean-Up on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in A.S. Main Office on the third floor of the U.C. Center. We are forming new groups to work on implementing a program. So come to see and offer your suggestions, because together we will have a great effect.

DAVID SILBER

Breathing the Air Is Not As Safe As Some Believe

Editor, Daily Nexus: Santa Barbara Can Breathe Easier (Nexum, Feb. 8) due to our compliance with the federal and state ozone standards.

Santa Barbara did meet the federal standard for one (1/2 parts/million) in 1988, but failed to comply with the state standard of (2 parts/million) a significant number of days in 1988. Although Don Jones of the Santa Barbara Air Quality District is willing to overlook the violations of state standards because the penalties will not result in any reduction in ozone levels.

In a state where the air is so beautiful, the state air quality standards must be taken seriously.

The original ozone standard set by the Clean Air Act in 1970 was set at 0.125 parts/million, a level considered dangerous, but still a lower level than our "strict" state standards.

Below are some of the factors which can cause levels to occur at an ozone concentration below the federal standard.

Pollution may be an immediate threat even when it originates in other geographic regions. Whether or not toxics spew into our atmosphere from chemical plants, incinerators and oil refineries. Only seven of 200 toxics monitors none. Small, light particulates can travel by wind hundreds of miles. They can all cause cancer in humans and possibly in the environment's products and therefore our environment. We must all be aware of this.

In very moderate ozone pollution, tree growth is reduced 12-67 percent. We are dependent on our environment's products and therefore our environment. We must all be aware of this.

Incinerators are fast becoming the choice alternative of the pollutants capable of travel through climatic mechanisms is hotly debated. With a sprawling metropolitan area like Los Angeles only 156 miles away, Santa Barbara must be concerned with their air pollution problems, as well.

The effects of air pollutants may be indirect as well. Acid rain, the result of excess nitrogen and sulfur dioxide emissions from industries, destroys 30 percent of California's three principle crops annually, affecting us financially through higher prices and lower supply.

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The present problem will be augmented as the sources of toxics increase. The UCSB A.S. Recycling Group is currently working on establishing a comprehensive recycling program for the UCSB campus. Nationally, the group has been working on coordinating existing recycling efforts on campus and establishing new efforts where they are needed.

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DAVID SILBER

Carpe Diem

DAVID CLEFF

Philanthropy Takes Top Priority At Mortar Board
Editor, Daily Nexus: Who do you ever hear about the good things happening at UCSB? Whenever I open a Nexus all I ever see are the negatives. Well, about something good here too! I want to hear about some of the positive things being done by our community. Therefore, I will be setting up a community who are doing fantastic philanthropic and community service activities.

One such group of students is Mortar Board, a national senior honors society. Mortar Board is one of the most prestigious honor societies in the country for the fact that its membership selection stresses the traits of leadership, scholarship and service. Mortar Board allows its members to participate in a wide range of charitable and social events. These activities run the gamut of diversity ranging in the categories of academic, community, campus and social services. Mortar Board's functions include organizing the selection of the Year of Service, the Senior Banquet, the Senior Pub Party and the Senior Pub. In addition, they also exceed by coordinating such happenings as Los Ninos (a local community service project that helps to make clothing and toys), giving thanksgiving baskets to Santa Barbara's needy and giving Valentines to local convalescent homes.

Mortar Board members are a group of highly motivated students who have made a commitment to the betterment of the UCSB community. I know there are a lot of other students out there dedicated to the same ideology. If you are tired of reading about the negatives and are ready to pursue the positives, then go to the Activities Planning Center, on the third floor of the U.Cen, to get more information on Mortar Board.

DAVID CLEFF
Associated Students Legislative Council (CSAR) has endorsed an ethnicity requirement for three straight years. The faculty legislature of the Academic Senate endorsed it twice last year. The Executive Committee in both the College of Letters & Science and Engineering have endorsed the concept.

But unless a complicated process is completed within the next few months, there won't be any sort of requirement implemented until at least the 1990s.

Part of the difficulty stems from the varying opinions of just what such a requirement should entail. For this year's Leg Council, it means either a two-course requirement, one class from both Group A and Group B (see ballot, p.13), or an interim two-course requirement for the systemwide Committee on Educational Policy (CEPAP) to review all general education requirements and establish guidelines for classes to be offered.

For the Academic Senate, it has meant a two-course requirement, one from each group, to be adopted by the colleges of Letters & Science and Engineering - both rejected this proposal.

For the College of Engineering, it meant a one-course requirement.

The College of Letters and Science, meanwhile, will determine just what its version is within two weeks.

To understand how such discrepancies in opinion developed, one must go back and trace back to State Assembly Concurrent Resolution #71, passed in July 1984. The bill called for California postsecondary institutions to "consider adoption of a curriculum designed to be implemented within two weeks."

A written policy which will enable and encourage individual campuses to "develop a written policy which will enable and encourage all undergraduates to... to acquire an awareness and understanding of non-white ethnic and gender studies requirement."

"The current push for a requirement can be traced to an 1985 State Assembly Concurrent Resolution #71, passed in July 1984. The bill called for California postsecondary institutions to "consider adoption of an additional curriculum designed to... " That in itself, W.E. Brownlee noted, is within two weeks."

"We asked for a response by January, 1985. But it was not until Dec. 4, 1986, that the systemwide Committee on Educational Policy (CEPAP) passed a resolution encouraging all campuses to "develop a written policy which will enable and encourage all undergraduates to acquire an awareness and understanding of non-white ethnic and gender studies requirement."

History

The current push for a requirement can be traced to State Assembly Concurrent Resolution #71, passed in July 1984. The bill called for California postsecondary institutions to "consider adoption of additional policies and programs, as necessary, to ensure that all graduates possess an understanding of non-white ethnic groups in the system as taught in California and the nation."

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After more than two years of deliberations, subcommittees and student protest the idea of having a campus-wide ethnicity area requirement is still in deliberations, subcommittees and student protests. With so many people and organizations in favor of the concept, what could be the problem? Here's a look behind the complexity, history and emotion that have wrapped this idea in confusion and counter-productivity.

The Ethnicity Task Force, chaired by Chemistry Professor Richard Watts, recommended the implementation of a one-course area requirement in a January 1988 preliminary report. The committee deadlocked, however, on several issues, and concerns were raised by the fact that its minority members were all white. After some discussion, a new subcommittee with four minority faculty was formed. "As chair, it seemed clear to me that the major input at that point had to be from the four new members," Watts said.

Chicano Studies Asst. Professor Ramon Favela took over in March as chair of the subcommittee, which submitted a progress report during a May senate meeting in which Chancellor Barbara Dehdahl urged the finalization of a report before the end of the school year.

On May 24, the subcommittee presented its final recommendation of a campus wide two-course requirement (one each from the A and B groups). The body also recommended that departments revise existing courses and create new ones to fulfill the requirements, with funding help from the Office of Instructional Development. After lengthy discussion, the faculty legislature objected to the proposal.

The legislation was subsequently reviewed and passed by the faculty legislature Oct. 27, and then submitted to the Colleges of Letters & Science and Engineering Nov. 14. The Executive Committee of the College of Engineering immediately rejected the proposal, but stated its support for the idea of a one-course requirement.

The Executive Committee of L&S was unclear on how the requirement was to be implemented, so it sent a response to the Academic Senate asking for clarification.

In the meantime, a group of students demanding action attended the Nov. 17, 1988 Senate meeting and began shouting out of turn. The meeting was called off, but a group of faculty discussed the issue with the frustrated students.

The senate never responded to L&S's request for clarification, so the executive committee completed its on-campus requirement to its faculty in late November. Amid charges that the faculty that literature provided with the ballot was biased and inaccurate, the executive committee held a public forum the day after the ballots were mailed, which resulted in new attachments to the ballots being sent to everyone, giving those who had already voted a chance to re-vote.

In mid-December the votes showed a 2:1 rejection of the proposal. Those who voted rejected it by 9:1. Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee then formed an ad hoc committee to examine the ballot procedure. It subsequently recommended that the bill be withdrawn, though the motion was not adopted.

Feb. 8 the Executive Committee unanimously endorsed the principle of an ethnicity requirement. Thursday, members formulated a ballot, with six options as to what, if any, the requirement should entail. The winning choice will be forwarded back to the executive committee for exact wording; then to the faculty legislature for a vote, and finally back to the executive committee for implementation.

Some of those pushing for a requirement believe students will not have to take extra courses if they plan their electives well.

"There are plenty of classes out there right now that aren't as impacted that students can take to fulfill the ethnic studies requirement," said Michael Chester.
Turnoverfest: Gauchos Edged in OT

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Gauchos may be getting too used to the friendly confines of their home Thunderdome (14-4 this season). Get 'em away from the screaming UCSB fans and the working formula for victory turns into some weird concoction bringing nothing but defeat the last four trips away from the ECen.

UCSB (17-5, 8-5 in the Big West) had another taste of that concoction last night in the Bulldogs’ (12-19, 7-6) Selland Arena, losing 15-17, 10-15, 16-14.

The loss ended a modest two-game win streak for the Gauchos, whose NCAA Tournament chances are falling apart as fast as the squad’s standing in the conference. The recipe (for self) destruction?

Turn the basketball over 25 times, get your best inside guy to foul out with 4:24 left to play and your team clinking to a two-point advantage, miss the front end of a 1-and-1 with 47 seconds left and your squad up 14-13, then turn it even for the first time (a grand total of 26 with 11 seconds left in OT, and the game led at 1-0.

Mix it all together and the result is defeat, one that sends UCSB down into a 1-and-1 with 47 seconds left and your team clinging to a 59-57 lead.

But even with the turnovers, Santa Barbara still had a chance to win before point guard Carlton Davenport, who turned the ball over 13 times, travelled with 11 seconds left in OT, setting up a 16-foot baseline jumper by Fresno’s Kevin Stevenson that iced the win with two seconds left.

"That tells you a little bit about how the game was played," Gauchos coach Jerry Pimmel said. "It was a sloppy game and they played just about as bad as we did, we just played worse than they did.

The Bulldogs also turned the ball over more than 26 times and forced more turnovers in the past three games than the Gauchos had in all the games they’ve played all season.

UCSB went on a 7-1 run to take a 13-9 lead. This time it was CSUN’s turn, and it tied the game at 13, then 14, then 15. Samsonet put one away for point 15, then two more, UCSB ran off three straight to take the game.

"We knew we could play better," UCSB setter Jon Walbee said. "We just knew we’d come back. The way we play best is when we’re relaxed and we’re having a little fun. Scott Drake pulled us together and said, ‘let’s have fun and be intense,’ and we just followed his lead.

Now the pressure was on us, and it cracked wide open and crumbled.

"It seemed like we started to get a little bit down," CSUN’s Samsonet said. "Some of the players on the team started to feel a little bit of pressure and it just seemed like once that pressure got on them, they started to crumble."

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It did not look bright for the UCSB women’s tennis team Wednesday afternoon as it prepared for its match with Cal State Fullerton. Number one player Tracie Johnstone was injured in a snapped incident Wednesday when she crashed through the back window of a car in an attempt to avoid traffic. She wasn’t critically hurt, but with stitches and bad bruise, it was clear that the sophomore wouldn’t be sitting up for the Titans.

But Coach Lisa Beritzhoff had plenty of rackets to fill the void, and the team crushed Fullerton without missing a beat, 8-1, at the Cabotio Racquet Club yesterday. Beritzhoff was thrilled with the surprisingly easy victory.

"The victory really shows our depth," she said. "We played really well with a team effort. Everyone played solid and played with confidence. We all played well at each position."

Senior Liz Costa moved (See BLOWOUT, p.10)

Spikers Start Slow, but Slay CSUN

By Aaron Helfetz
Staff Writer

Last night against Cal State Northridge in Rob Gym, the UCSB men’s volleyball team found itself standing up at the Matadors from a big hole.

A two games to zero hole. But before CSUN (6-4, 3-5 in WIVA) could start shoveling it in the dirt, the Gauchos rose from their mediocre play and mounted a three-game comeback, (defeating the upset-minded Matadors).

"It seemed like we started to feel a little bit of pressure. It just cracked wide open and crumbled."

"Some of the players on the team started to feel a little bit of pressure and it just seemed like once that pressure got on them, they started to crumble."

"The victory really shows our depth," she said. "We played really well with a team effort. Everyone played solid and played with confidence. We all played well at each position."

Senior Liz Costa moved (See BLOWOUT, p.10)

Tennis Wins Without Top Racket Over Fullerton 8-1


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DOGGED BY FSU

(Continued from p.3)

Going into Fresno, the Gauchos were averaging 16.6 turnovers a game and Davenport was giving it away 3.4 times. Last night, UCSB shot 40 percent from the floor (25-67), made 14-28 free throws and made good on 3-10 3-pointers.

Santa Barbara was down 10-6 at the half, but consecutive baskets, one a dunk, by McArthur from Davenport put UCSB up 52-50 with 32 seconds to go, but Hooker hit a jumper sending it into OT. But it was Davenport’s turnover, following a bad pass from Doyle with 11 seconds left in OT, that ultimately made the difference.

“Carrick was open, so Doyle should have thrown it to him,” noted the crowded player, "(him), not to the crowded player,” Pimm said. “I thought (Carlton) should handle the ball at the end, he’s our senior and our captain and the guy we’ve been leaning on to get the job done. We had a few options coming off with 11 seconds to go and to behold the only way we don’t get into another overtime is if we turn it over and sure enough we turn it over.”

BLOWOUT

(Continued from p.3)

into the #1 slot and counted to a 6-1, 6-0 win over CSUCN’s Nicole Brechtbul. The only blemish on the day was Beritzhoff said Coakley’s new position (#5 player last year) hasn’t been playing as well as she had, but she’ll do okay. She is in a mini-slump.

DOGGED BY FSU

(Continued from p.9)

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JOHNSTONE OUT INDEFINITELY

UCSB’s #1 women’s tennis player, Tracee Johnstone, was injured in a moped accident on Pardall Road on Wednesday. She received facial cuts serious enough to warrant 10 stitches on her chin and in her lip and suffered bad bruises on her arms, legs, and neck.

The accident occurred around 4:30 p.m. as Johnstone was heading towards campus on Pardall. She was riding her moped when someone shouted her name. The greeting confused her and when she turned back to see where she was going, a white Rabbit was parked in the middle of the road. She had no time to react and the moped (heavily damaged) hit and sent Johnstone flying through the rear window into the backseat. She sat out the Fullerton match yesterday and was not sure when she could return.

"I own no guitars," the_multiplied, "I own no guitars."
LOST & FOUND
Only key Priv. 3rd floor East 2nd floor dorms. Hand in and you will receive your key. Call 968-6833 or 688-5586.

LOST:
Center for Sign-Ups. Chemists-All Degrees. See Career Services. Stop by for info, on Sat March 5, 10am-2pm. Call 968-6833.

LOST: Watch. Was lost at 5th Ref Hall. Call 968-7663.

SPECIAL NOTICES
In case of emergency, please call 911. Help needed to find missing student (male, white, 19-21 yrs, dark top of hair 6'0" 170 lbs). New service of restored students wanted. Call 968-6833.

THE ALPHA CHI'S
INTERVIEW On campus March 1, 1989. Hewlett Packard is in campus recruiting. There's a meeting for all men & women who have career services. Stop by for info, on Sat March 5, 10am-2pm. Call 968-6833.

WOMEN'S CENTER: There's a meeting TO ALL MEN & WOMEN who have done any sexual assault with a BB Gun. Lucky for you the police will find you the police will. Carrie 685-5897. ___________________

Kaiser's paying the bill, but if I can't afford the rent... I can't afford to live. Luckily for you, the police will find you. Carrie 685-5897. ___________________

LOST-Watch. Was left at San Rafael Pub. Call 968-8921.

LOST: Bike Key FOUND-Avenir Key 2/13. Call Jon 968-5198.________________

UCSB Day Camp Counselors. Pick up applications at Recreation Planning. NO PETS. CALL 968-2559.

LOST: Snake!! Baby Burmese Python. You are looking forward for all of us. Call 968-2610.

Run for AS Legislative Council!!
Bike Key FOUND-Avenir Lock 2/13. Call Steve or Tom 685-5897.________________

BLASS Key at UCen Lost & Found. No Job Too Small for Too Large Owners 968-5586-EVENING.
REQUIREMENT: In Spite of Popular Support, Mired in Confusing Maze

(Continued from p.4)
can take to fulfill the ethnic studies requirement," said Michael Chester, co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs.

David Koli, L&S assistant dean of student affairs, said this year is having a difficult time completing the F2A and F3C requirements, partly because the demand for classes which meet several area requirements "is enormous. It's sort of a wishful thinking (to believe extra classes will not be necessary). I don't mean to be negative... I don't think it's going to get that far."

Associate Dean of Engineering Roger Wood, who sat on the Ethnicity Task Force and is credited by many for working hard toward a requirement, also believes students' course loads will be more difficult to complete on time with such an added requirement. "There are ideals and, there are realities," he said.

Pavela said faculty has not focused enough on adapting existing courses to fulfill the requirement. "The argument is made that structurally it is not possible to implement this, but it is. It will just take time... Just as the writing requirement had to be developed.

Some faculty believe the urgency to implement an ethnicity requirement has actually slowed the process. "We have not had the sustained, careful debate by the faculty about this requirement because we've tried to rush into implementing it as quickly as possible," said Religious Studies Associate Professor Richard Hecht, who worked with the task force and the subcommittee on ethnicity.

"I think that's always one of the ironies of this type of issue," Task Force Chair Watts said. "I mean, I'm not sure this is an unusual finding or new discovery at all. I think it's sort of a fact of life that anything that will need approval of the whole faculty takes a long time."

Golledge said L&S is trying to be thorough while recognizing the existing deadline pressure. "There has definitely been a sort of hasty action/reaction to the past four or five months," he said. "Obviously any emotionally charged issue, the people involved want to see action being taken rather than someone sitting quietly and for a long time considering all the alternatives..."

On the other hand, many students and professors believe the faculty as a whole is slow in making the process by not making it a priority.

"Let's make it as a general rule," Flacks said. "That, when in doubt, faculty would rather do nothing.... Most of us are pretty satisfied with the way our own individual work goes on..."

Hecth echoed Flacks' sentiments. "The great thing about faculty... we can say whatever we want and act in an almost irresponsible way."

Engineering

Despite the fact that no one involved with the process seemed to believe the College of Engineering would agree to a two-course requirement, the senate nonetheless forwarded the proposal to the College of Engineering's Executive Committee.

Wood is somewhat frustrated with this turn of events. "I know in the college that (a one-course requirement) was going to be the most I could get approval for, and I wasn't sure then," he said. "Most of the people don't care that much about the College of Engineering... they were sympathetic, but they were fighting for the Letters and Science battle, I think," Wood said.

"I feel a little bitter about it because I thought we had it (a one-course requirement), and they wanted more and they got nothing. The people who were involved wanted to shoot high and they missed," Wood stated.

The Executive Committee of Engineering sent a letter back to Brownlee stating its support for a one-course requirement, but as far as the College of Engineering is concerned, the issue is dead for this year.

Student leaders and some faculty believe other requirements, such as the American History and Institutions requirements, should be nixed in order to make room for engineering students to take ethnicity courses.

"I think we've got to take it one step at a time," Acton said. "But they (the engineering students) are very important... That's like one of the most vital spots where they should have ethnic awareness... That's where we're lacking the most in terms of ethnic and cultural awareness.

The Nexus: Crimestoppers