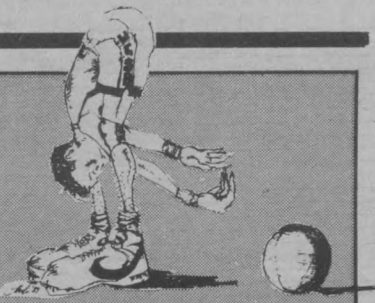


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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 87

Friday, February 17, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Faculty Writes Ballot for Ethnicity Proposal

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

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 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 550 ballots will be sent to the entire L&S faculty 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 approve an ethnic studies requirement and the L&S Executive Committee proposal is

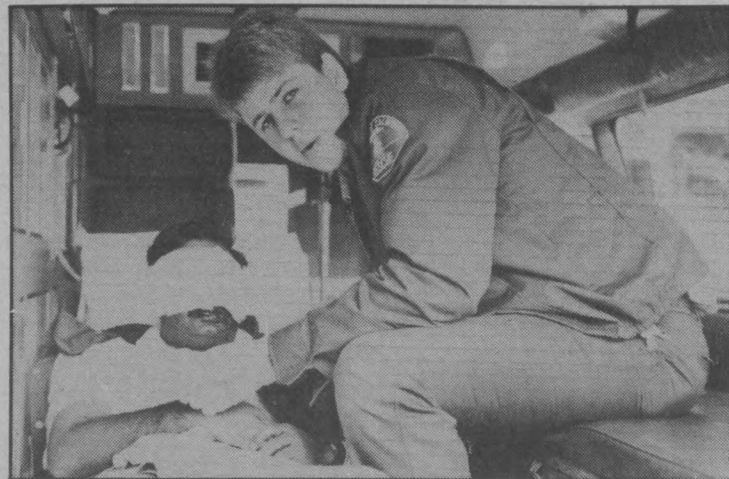
approved by the senate, L&S will be instructed to implement an ethnicity requirement for this fall's freshman class.

"The Executive Committee of Letters and Science is desirous of interacting with the members here today to get input on the final nature of the ballot on a UCSB ethnicity requirement," L&S Executive Committee Chair Reginald Golledge said at the meeting.

The ballot (see graph, page 12), approved by a 19 to one 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

(See ETHNIC, p.3)



An affiliate staff member at the UCSB Materials Processing Laboratory located behind Broida 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.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Court Drops Charges in Stabbing of UCSB Man

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Charges against an 18-year-old San Rafael man who allegedly stabbed a UCSB senior during an early-morning confrontation Jan. 18 were dismissed yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Frank Ochoa because the district attorney failed to produce the alleged victim as a witness.

UCSB senior Kevin Bruce Yankton was not present at the hearing when deputy district attorney Lee Carter read the charges against Glenn E. Kunkel for assault with a deadly weapon and brandishing a knife.

The court was unable to proceed with the trial due to Yankton's absence. Judge Ochoa subsequently denied the DA's request for a continuance.

"Our office tried very hard to reach (Yankton) yesterday, last night and this morning, but no one knew where he was," Carter said. "Yankton was under subpoena but didn't appear," he said.

Yankton, who is in San Francisco, claims that although he wanted to be present, neither the court or DA's office informed him about the trial in time for him to be there, according to Earl Carlson, Yankton's roommate.

Carlson added that Yankton intends to try to press charges against Kunkel, but is uncertain of what can be done now that the initial case has been dismissed.

UCSB student Nick Dimond likewise plans to file charges against Yankton today for causing him injury during the incident.

According to reports at the time, Yankton and his girlfriend were walking home from an Isla Vista restaurant when an argument sparked up between the couple and three men because the couple was "meandering between Serranito's and Club Tan" on Trigo Road near where the three were trying to sleep in an apartment.

The three men reportedly yelled at the couple, asking them to leave, but were ignored. Consequently, the three went outside and asked Yankton and his girlfriend to be quiet. Yankton then reportedly got off his bike and punched Dimond, who later had to receive stitches at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

In trying to defend Dimond, Kunkel punched Yankton and later stabbed him when he allegedly charged toward Kunkel, according to Kunkel, who said the knife was in plain sight at the time.

Yankton sustained a stab wound on the right side of the chest and a partially collapsed lung. Kunkel was later booked on a \$10,000 bail at the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was detained for one week.

UCLA Withholds Fee for UC Student Assoc.

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

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

UCLA'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 signify a withdrawal of affiliation with the system-wide state lobbying group, Bruce Cowan, UCLA's undergraduate UCSA representative, said the withholding of the payment is intended to prod UCSA away from involving itself in issues that do not directly affect students. Council will re-evaluate UCSA's actions in the spring, and, if it sees a favorable change in the organization's actions, the money will be given to UCSA with an additional \$5,000 Council is scheduled to pay at that time.

It is uncertain what will happen if the student government does not perceive an improvement in UCSA's conduct, according to UC lobbyist James Callahan, a UCLA junior.

"It's not like anyone's out to get UCSA," Callahan said. "It's just a

protest We're still going to participate in the monthly meetings and the upcoming legislative conference."

UC Irvine's undergraduate student government had similar grievances with UCSA (which represents both graduate and undergraduate governments from various UC campuses) when it's members voted almost unanimously to break all ties with UCSA 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 UCLA'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, believing that there were other more relevant student issues to be dealt with. However, UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead disagreed saying that the issue was addressed "because voting is one of students' best ways of influencing state government."

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

UCI's student council also became concerned that, rather than acting as a coalition of

(See UCSA, p.4)

World

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" in Soweto.

The influential activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and once called 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 senior leadership of the anti-apartheid movement. They accused her of complicity in the abduction and assault of a 14-year-old Black activist, Stompie 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. 29.



Britain Protests Khomeini's Orders to Kill Author Rushdie

BRITAIN — Britain protested to Iran on Thursday over Ayatollah Khomeini's orders to kill Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," and religious students in Iran threatened suicide attacks on him.

The bounty for killing the Indian-born writer was doubled to \$5.2 million, and Britain's airlines — including British Airways — tightened security following bomb threats against some flights.

The death threats against Rushdie, whose book has been denounced across the Moslem world as blasphemous, were called "appalling" by the U.S. State Department.

Cancer Cases Double in Area of Soviet Nuclear Disaster

MOSCOW — Three years after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, some cancer rates have doubled among middle-aged residents of a contaminated farm region, and calves are being born without heads and limbs, a newspaper said Wednesday.

"My daughter recently got married. What kind of grandson will I have?" the weekly Moscow news quoted one woman as saying.

It said authorities drastically under-estimated the health problems caused by the reactor explosion and fire April 26, 1986, which sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

Moscow News said more than half the children in the Narodichsky region of the Ukraine have illnesses of the thyroid gland, which exposure to radiation can cause.

Police Trace Bomb on Pan Am Flight to Tape Recorder

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said detective Chief Superintendent John Orr. It apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Nation

Oliver North's Lawyer Claims Trial Rules are 'Intolerable'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under a deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were tight enough.

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



Coalition Proposes Overhaul, Expansion of Medical Care

WASHINGTON — A coalition led by the American Medical Association on Thursday proposed a sweeping overhaul of the Medicaid program to expand coverage to 11 million more poor Americans, improve benefits and raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals.

The proposed expansion of the federal state health assistance program for the poor would cost at least \$13.2 billion and as much as \$28 billion above current Medicaid expenditures, with most of the additional cost borne by the federal government, the coalition said.

"We are for a system that truly cares for the needs of the poor," said James R. Tallon Jr., majority leader of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the coalition's committee on Medicaid.

Bush Seeks Rights Chief to Reverse Policies of Reynolds

WASHINGTON — The top candidate for the Justice Department's chief civil rights job would sharply change the 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 Reynolds over a proposal to reduce anti-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.

\$2 Billion in Farm Subsidies May Be Cut in Bush Budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush's proposal to chop nearly \$2 billion in farm subsidies may imperil farm lenders and end up costing the government more than it saves, says the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, (D-Tx.), complains Bush's budget for fiscal 1990 would cut farm supports by about 10 percent, compared with cuts to other agencies of 3 or 4 percent.

A \$1.9 billion cut in farm programs would directly affect farmers' cash flow and make it harder for them to repay their loans, de la Garza said. That would jeopardize the health of the Farm Credit System, the Farmers Home Administration and small, independent farm banks.

State

Raymond Buckey Freed on Bail in Molestation Case

LOS ANGELES — Raymond Buckey, who is one of two remaining defendants in the McMartin Pre-School child molestation trial, was freed on \$1.5 million bail Wednesday after spending more than five years in jail.

Buckey, 30, refused to talk with reporters as he left a county jail downtown with his attorney Danny Davis. They climbed into a Mercedes-Benz that drove away to an undisclosed location.

Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 61, face 65 child molestation and conspiracy counts stemming from alleged sexual attacks at the family-run preschool. She has been free on bail since 1987.



Hudson Trial May Affect Future Cases, Says Author

LOS ANGELES — The \$14.5 million jury award in the Rock Hudson AIDS trial Wednesday will have a profound impact on lovers who withhold information about sexually transmitted diseases, an author said.

Marc Christian, the actor's former lover, won the huge award from the late actor's estate when a Superior Court jury ruled that Christian suffered emotional distress because Hudson kept his AIDS diagnosis a secret. Hudson died in 1985.

Margaret Davis, an attorney and author of *Lovers, Doctors & the Law*, says the case is likely to affect future litigation because it involves an unusual set of facts — a lover who did not develop AIDS, but sued anyway.

"Certainly if the jury awards a large damage figure without there being evidence of the physical disease, it may well increase the number of lawsuits," she said.

Black Firefighter Can Sue Union for Emotional Distress

SAN FRANCISCO — A Black firefighter who was airbrushed out of a photograph of department heroes in a white-run union's newsletter can sue the union for infliction of emotional distress, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

The omission of Charles Johnson from the August 1987 photo did not amount to a statement that was libelous or portrayed him in a false light, said Judge Stuart Pollak, dismissing those two counts of Johnson's suit.

But in the ruling Wednesday, Pollack said Johnson could sue firefighters honored by the department for a rescue. The picture that appeared in the union's newsletter, *Mainline*, was altered to remove Johnson, the only Black and only non-union member in the group. Johnson belongs to the Black Firefighters Association, a separate organization.

Differences Emerge Over How to Amend Budget Limit

SACRAMENTO — State school chief Bill Honig and a coalition representing business, state employees and tax reformers agreed Wednesday that California's government spending limit is a "cruel noose" that needs to be loosened. But they disagreed how to do it.

Honig endorsed a constitutional amendment by Sen. John Garamendi, (D-Walnut Grove), that is similar to Proposition 71, a spending limit revision that was narrowly rejected by the state's voters last June.

Honig criticized a proposal from a group representing businesses, tax reformers, cities and some government employees, saying it would unfairly impact public schools and community colleges.

"We would not get enough to keep even with everyone else," he told the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Due to our good friend Cris leaving, the weather this weekend will be gray and gloomy over Storke Tower and the Drama Department. We expect to recover from our goodbye-to-Cris hangovers and a generally all-time rotten week by Monday, so look for sunshine again by Tuesday. It would be nicer if it rained though, then we could all be guaranteed the right to take showers come spring and summer.

FRIDAY
High 62, low 37.
SATURDAY
High 60, low 42.
SUNDAY
High 60, low 43.
MONDAY
High 64, low 39.



Council Debates Tobacco Co. Funding of Campus Events

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 Siojo originally proposed that A.S. organizations not be allowed to have 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 position we should take (in order to) be socially responsible," Siojo said.

Off-campus Rep. Erin Olofson said she is "opposed

to this bill because where do we draw the line?" Olofson explained if Leg Council opposes tobacco companies 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 hell 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

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council
February 15, 1989

Bill #66 Microfilm Bylaw — Passed

All copies of Leg Council and Finance Board agendas and minutes will be stored in the Associated Students office for one year after the date of the meeting. They will then be copied onto microfilm and filed at the A.S. Information Agency.

Bill #79 Cigarette Co-sponsorship Ban — 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

\$150 is requested to co-sponsor a lecture given by sculptor and performance artist Chris Burden with the University Art Museum.

Bill #81 Recycling Trustee Account — Passed

Leg Council authorized the use of the A.S. name when applying for grants from the state to fund recycling projects on campus, and a trustee account will be established for such funds.

In other business:

UCSB graduate student Wendy Zimmerman resigned from the Child Care Committee because she was unable to attend the meetings scheduled this quarter.

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)," On-campus Rep. Terri Melton said.

"I don't really care if we save students money," said Rep.-at-large Valerie Yoshimura, who also ad-

vocated banning alcohol company sponsorships.

Program Board Concert Director John Eaton said the bill would not hurt Program Board in planning entertainment events on campus. "They're blowing their toots for something that's really insignificant, but no, it won't affect Program Board at all," he said.

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 forming its proposal to the faculty legislature. "If we don't get an absolute majority, we would take the highest plurality," Golledge said.

The ballot includes an amendment proposed by Drama Professor Robert Potter to insure that an Academic Senate interim committee, which would review the requirement after its first two years of implementation, includes

student and minority faculty representation.

Although Potter's amendment was the only one to gain approval of the faculty at the meeting, two other amendments were proposed and defeated and other options were debated.

Physics professor Mark Srednicki proposed attaching pro and con arguments submitted by faculty to the ballot, but this suggestion failed by a vote of 14 to five. Srednicki said the inclusion of the pro-con arguments would educate the faculty, "many of which

have absolutely no idea what is going on," he said.

As a corollary to Srednicki's proposal, Political Science Chair Cedric Robinson suggested that Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee and Associated Students President Javier LaFianza be asked to draw up lists of pro and con statements in order to keep the size of the ballot at a minimum. However, this option was voted down.

While two ballot proposals offer the formation of an interim committee to review

the requirement after two years (which would include student representation), students present at the meeting demanded that such representatives have voting privileges and became outraged when the faculty voted not to allow student voting power on the possible Academic Senate interim committee.

To give students voting power would require a change in the rules of the Academic Senate, which was a reprehensible idea to the majority of the faculty (See ETHNIC, p.5)

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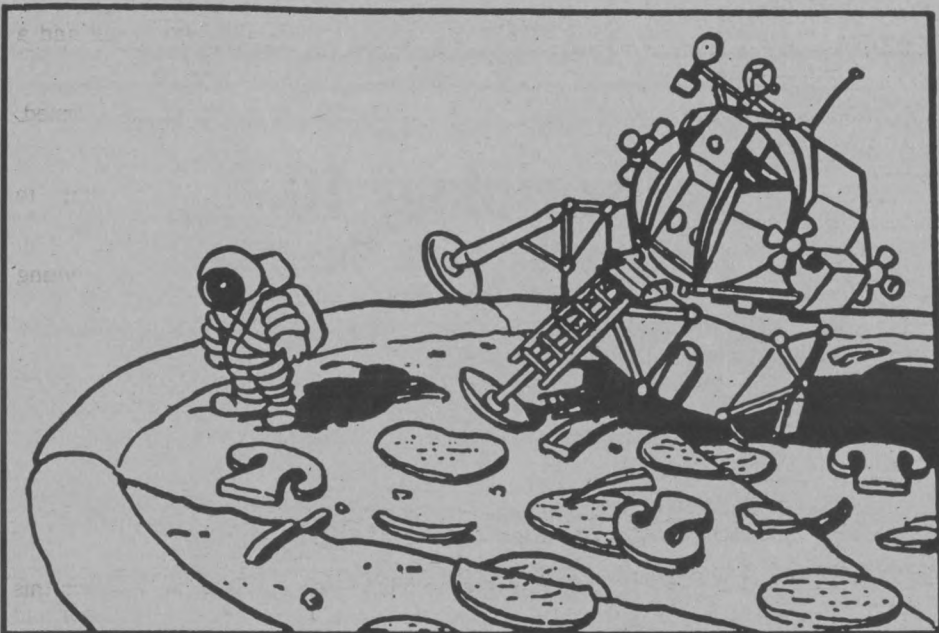
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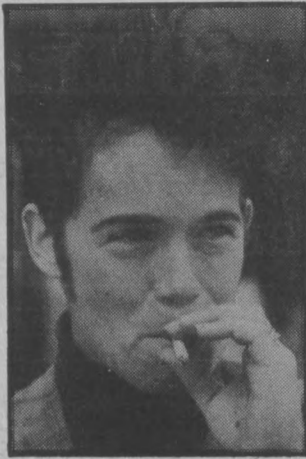
Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos by Mark Stucky

What do you plan to be doing in 20 years?



"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 Ramelon
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 UCI's concerns were not being adequately considered, said Laura Wolpaw, ASUCI external affairs director. To rectify this, Irvine would like to see UCSA pass decisions upon "unanimous consent,

so nobody would feel like they're alienated." Cowan of UCLA expressed a similar concern about UCSA's proposal to impose a minimum membership fee level for its members. Campuses currently determine for themselves how much they will contribute. "If they were able to decide how much to charge

... that hurts the autonomy of UCLA. It's not a coalition anymore if it's mandatory; if we can't react." To these criticisms, Bankhead said "It's pretty clear there's a communication gap here. Either council is not being informed on what we're working on this year, or those members are not in tune with what the UC students want."

From what I can tell, UC "students in general believe that the issues we're working on are student issues." She mentioned examples of issues on the UCSA annual agenda of tasks (known as the advocacy program) which is determined at the outset of the academic year, such as the improvement of undergraduate education,

providing affordable health insurance for all students and increasing student control of campus facilities paid for by students.

Callahan, however, said it is not the advocacy program 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 now be much less feasible.

Expressing her concerns that UCLA's decisions to lessen its affiliation with UCSA was not made with the

input of campus students, UCSB A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton said, "I don't really feel Bruce (Cowan) is representative of UCLA as a whole. And what he thinks are relevant issues are maybe not necessarily what the students think."

Thornton, UCSB's undergraduate UCSA representative, noted that she is satisfied with the job UCSA is doing in representing UCSB students through its lobbying efforts.

She explained that since UC Irvine's pull-out, student groups have approached UCSA 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, Joycelyn Allen, president of UCI'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 benefits of UCSA and not just the benefits to ASUCI," she said.

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

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Working Girl (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:15
The Fly II (R)
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
True Believer (R)
1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10
No passes, group sales or bargain rights
3 Fugitives (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Friday at Midnight
"Rocky Horror Show"

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way S.B. 882-4936
Her Alibi (PG)
5:40, 7:45, 9:50
S, S & M also 1:30, 3:35
Sun only 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 10
Preview at 8
"Lean on Me"
The Burbs (PG)
5:15, 7:30, 9:40
S, S & M also 1, 3:05
No passes, group sales or bargain rights

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta 967-9447
Tap (PG13)
5, 7:15, 9:30
S, S & M also 1, 3
Mississippi Burning (R)
5, 7:30, 10
S, S & M also 12:10, 2:35

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 683-2265
Rain Man (R)
5, 7:40, 10:10
S, S & M also 12, 2:30

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave. Goleta 967-0744
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
S, S & M also 1:30, 3:30
The Fly II (R)
5:45, 8, 10
S, S & M also 1:40, 3:40

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
The Burbs (PG)
7: Fri & Sat 10:40
Sun only 8
Moon Over Parador (PG13)
8:45, Sun only 6:15, 9:50
Who's Harry Crumb (PG13)
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:35
Sun only 8
Planes, Trains & Autos (R)
8:50; Sun only 6:20, 9:40

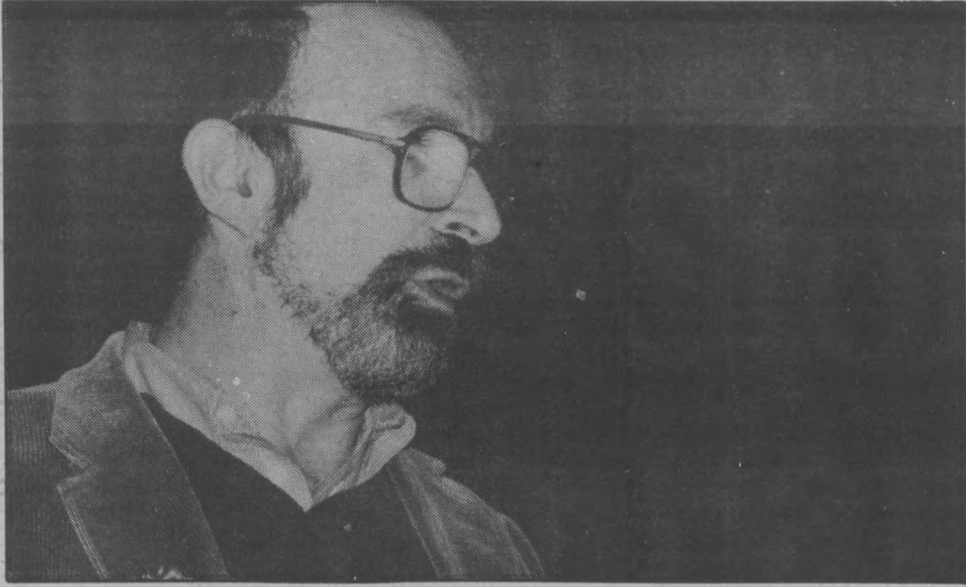
UCSB faculty, staff and students are offering a... course for new freshmen!

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
 - the student's personal growth in college
 - student diversity
 - the history of the university
 - and more
- This course will help you make the most of UCSB and your college experience by informing you of the many facets of this university and how to use them to your educational advantage.
- To find out more about the course, contact Dr. Richard Flacks (Sociology 961-3314) or Orientation Programs (961-8290).

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

ETHNIC: Politics Slows Progress



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

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

(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 the interim committee goal also to 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, LaFianza 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," LaFianza 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 reaction 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 550-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.



NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK Schedule of Events

Tuesday Feb 21

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

Wednesday Feb 22

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

2-3 pm Egg Toss

2-4 pm Volleyball Tournament

Thursday Feb 23

10 am Scavenger Hunt Begins

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

1 pm Volleyball continues

1:30 & 2:30 pm Tricycle Race Preliminaries

2 pm Paper Airplane Contest

3:30 pm Tricycle Race Finals

Friday Feb 24

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

12-2 or 3 pm Bar-B-Que

12 pm Ice Block Contest

12:30 pm Pie-eating Contest

1-4 pm The Tin Foil Barge

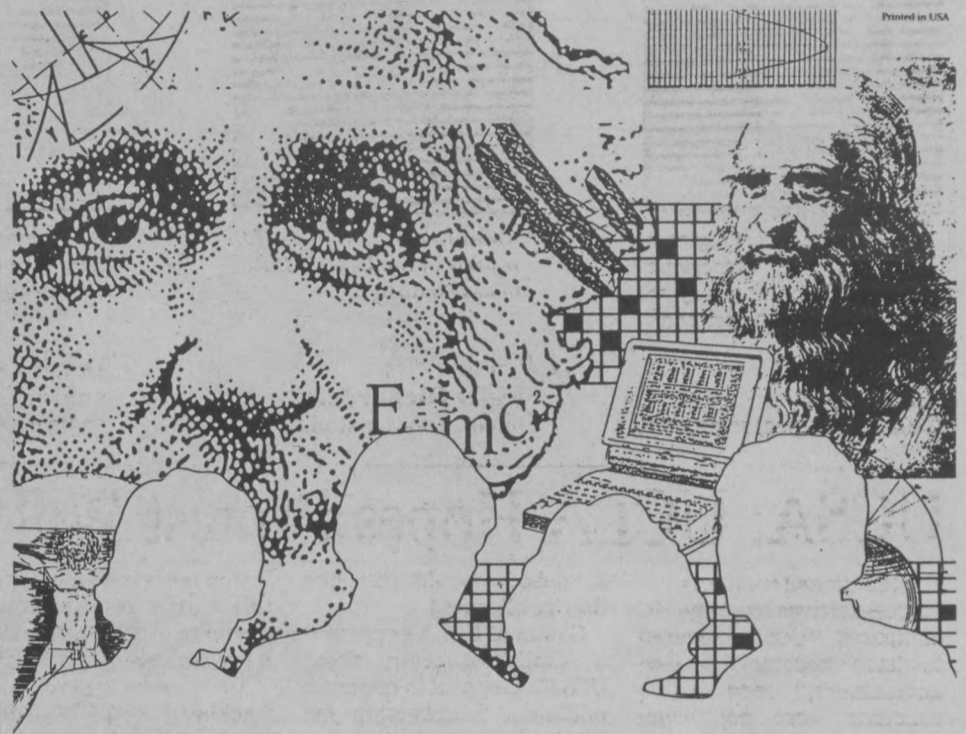
2-4 pm Volleyball

2-3 pm Jump Rope Contest

3-4 pm Scavenger Hunt Ends

3-4 pm Water Balloon Toss

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COMEDY NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT
at

the Graduate

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alcohol available to 21 & over with I.D.

New Perspectives

Jeffrey P. McManus

I am pleased to be the first journalist in the country to announce the pregnancy of George Bush.

George visited my pad in Isla Vista last weekend. After a few Strohs Lights and a generous helping of Mac 'n' Cheese in my spacious kitchen, George confessed he'd been having some problems of late. The stress of the transition, cabinet appointments and the haunting legacy of that danged deficit thing had just been too much for him, he said, and it was beginning to make him frayed. Just when he was ready to pick himself up, dust himself off, and get on with the business of running the country, this happened.

The rabbit had died. The test was positive, he explained, his head hung in shame:

"It was on the eve of last year's election," he said. "I remembered the day well: I was skiing in Antarctica at the time. 'Barbara was feeling frisky, but we were away from home, in a hotel, and I just figured if it was only this once, nothing could happen. We didn't use anything!'"

"Let me pour you a drink," I said, breaking out the fixings for a virgin Singapore Sling, the Chief's favorite.

"Oh, Jeffrey, I'm glad there's somebody in this world I can confide in!"

I began to detect that there was more to the Bush pregnancy than met the eye. George Herbert Walker Bush began to softly cry on my shoulder, sniffing into my Berlin Wall t-shirt for hours, as he babbled about Barbara's brutal reaction to this shocking news.

"She doesn't even talk to me anymore," George whimpered. "It's like because I'm bearing her child, I'm ... lesser person. She says I've brought shame to her and the entire country. Now my Secret Service men have spotted her skulking around Washington with John Tower on several late-night excursions to Shakey's Pizza for the Mojo Chicken and Beer Special. Oh, Jeffrey — I think they're having a trust!"

He resumed his sobbing, all the while unconsciously caressing his womb in a genuine instinctual display of his maternal instinct. I was touched.

"I suppose your having an abortion isn't an option," I said, wondering if I had committed a faux pas by mentioning the infamous institution of infanticide before The Highest in the Land.

He stopped, regaining his composure completely and looking me in the eye. "You know that's not legal anymore, in my mind," he said. "Even though the Supreme Court hasn't yet repealed *Roe vs. Wade*, I'm going to sign a bill giving mandatory death sentences for all murderers, meaning doctors who perform abortions can get the gas chamber."

"Gee, George," I said, trying to comfort him but puzzled nonetheless, "isn't your support of the death penalty sort of incongruous with your opposition to abortion?"

"Of course it is, Jeffrey!" he yelled. I could see the lines of frustration etching their way into his face. "But why didn't somebody tell me this would happen before my cabinet's session? I mean, I realize that half of my positions on the issues don't make sense. But I just said all those things during the election, to get votes. I never dreamed I'd have to sign laws about them, much less be a victim of them!"

"Gee, George, I wish I could help you. I guess you'll just

The first African-American Metropolitan Opera was in 1955, in Verdi's *The Metropolitan*. Born in Philadelphia, he appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic at 20 years old, sang briefly with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In 1939, she gave a memorable concert, on the Lincoln Memorial after appearing at Constitution Hall for her race. As her audiences b

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

Making Certain

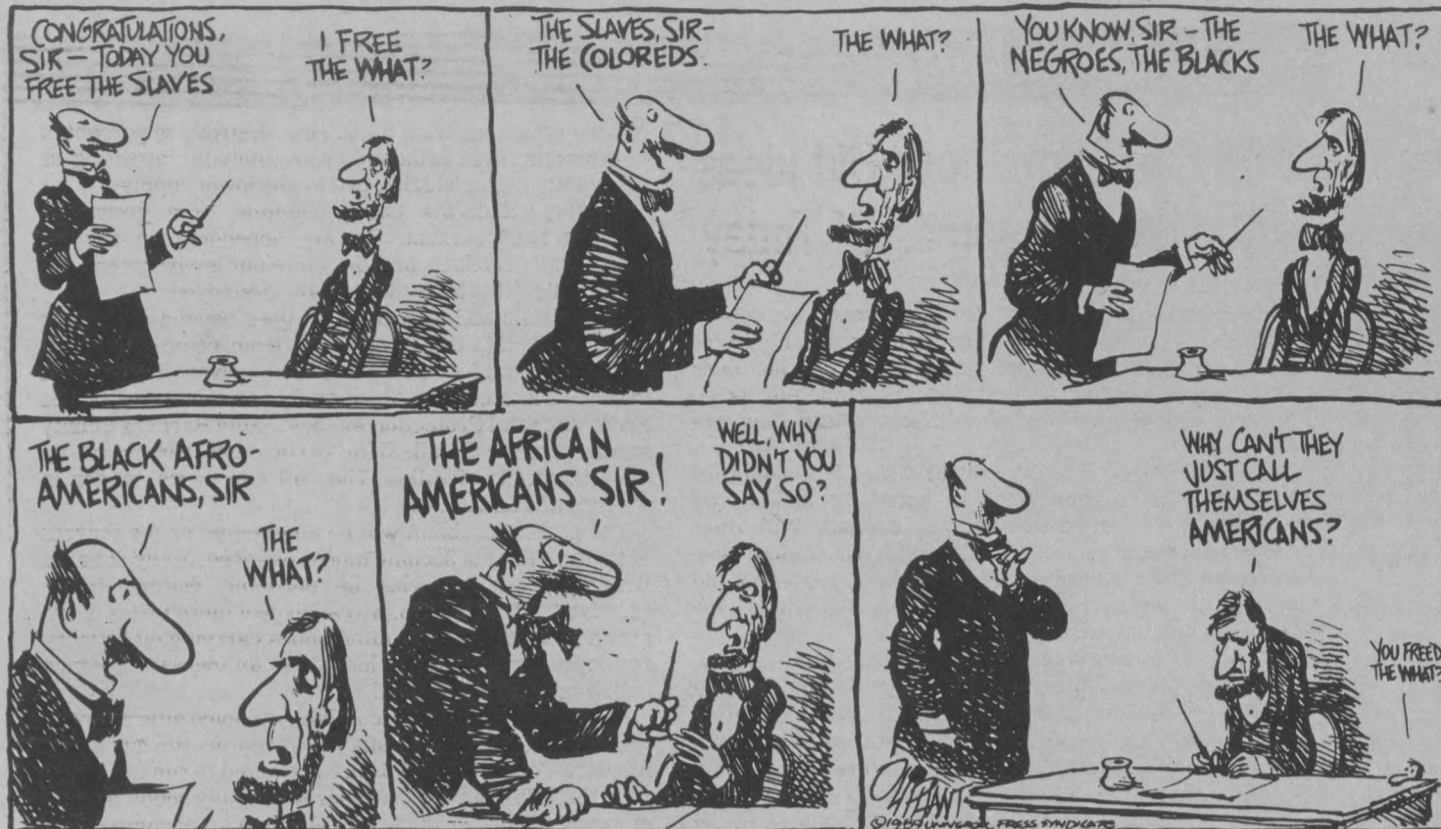
Kolya Renne

"What's your major?"

It's probably the most frequently asked question at UC campuses. It's a fair question and one which I, like my fellow students, find it a good way to start a conversation with someone. However, it is also a symptom of a larger problem. Namely, the "what are you going to do with your life?"

We are all familiar with the routine questions: "So ... do you want to go to grad school?" "I'm never quite sure how to respond to this question the next 10 minutes? For the rest of the day? No, they assume — i.e., have I picked a career yet? Have I selected a field for the rest of my life (assuming I don't get hit by a bus or other words, have I glommed onto a rigid, artificial structure imposed by others, which will supposedly give my life meaning? "Heck no," I respond. I have never been particularly interested in the idea of a "career."

When I tell people I am an English major, they often respond with "English?! But what are you going to do with it?" Or they say "Oh ... do you want to teach?" And I shudder imperceptibly at the assumption, and the prevailing wisdom in general, behind



UCLA, UCI, UCSA All to Blame

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, 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 withhold its winter quarter membership payment of \$5,000.

It's not that these actions were necessarily unwarranted. The L.A. and Irvine student councils are dubious about the lobby's involvement in issues they believe aren't directly student-oriented. These groups consider UCSA positions on affairs in foreign countries, such as apartheid in South Africa, and on domestic issues, like opposing the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, as wrongful uses of student funds for action undertaken rather than action on more pressing matters.

Though these campuses may not agree with the direction 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 graduate and undergraduate councils from each of all nine UC campuses) threatens the whole. And the UCLA decision to withdraw its \$5,000 membership fee on a trial basis, to be reconsidered this spring, is not the kind of game-playing behavior the fragile student lobby can afford to tolerate.

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.

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 art 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.

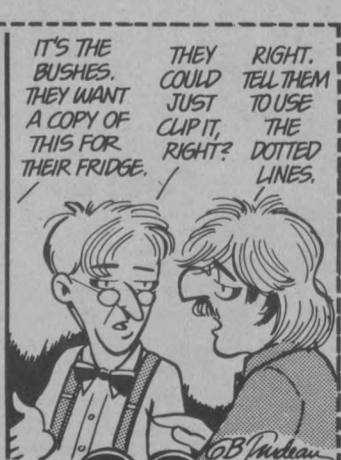
UCSA is too valuable to be hurt by the fickleness of some student leaders at a few campuses. An immediate effort is necessary to bolster communication lines, fix priorities and restore UCLA and UCI support for the lobby.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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have to wait around for the baby to be born. Maybe you can put it up for adoption."

"Yeah," George said, sneering at me. "Along with my career. I'm too important to bear a child! Jumping Jesus on a pogo stick, I'm the leader of the free world! If I were to have this kid, I'd be flushing my vision of a kinder, gentler nation down the toilet! Please, Jeffrey, you gotta help me."

He handed me a wire coat-hanger. "Oh, God!" I said, dropping the hanger on the floor. "Get away from me with that thing. That's disgusting, George. I'm sorry, but if you're going to allow this to become a strain on our friendship..."

He raised his hand, causing me to stop. "I'm sorry," he said. "That was too much to ask of you."

"Damn straight, George," I replied. "Now, listen. Here's what you do. Divorce Barbara. She's a pig anyhow. Become a single parent. The country'll love it! You'll be politically bullet-proof, because nobody will be able to attack the character of a radiant young mother-to-be like yourself. And the millions of single parents across the nation will finally have a champion in the White House. You'd be a shoo-in for re-election in 1992."

He seemed to ponder this, rubbing his womb again as he took a sip of his drink.

"Yes," he said. "I think that would work. Plus, if I was single, I could appeal to desperate elderly single women. Thanks for your help."

With that, he shook my hand, bid me farewell and left my apartment, to go back to Washington and impending motherhood. I wept a little as I watched him go, full of energy, ready to face a brave new phase in his life.

The full, inside story of the Bush pregnancy, by the way, will all come out at the end of the summer in a new book I'm writing, called *The Imperial Pregnancy*. Be sure and pick it up: The graphic action photos of our commander-in-chief in the delivery room are not to be missed.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

tegrated, she refused to sing before segregated houses. She used the \$10,000 Bok Award from Philadelphia to establish a musical training scholarship for young African-Americans.

She has received 21 honorary doctorate degrees. In 1958, President Eisenhower named her to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

She gave her farewell performance on Easter Sunday in 1965 at New York's Carnegie Hall.

First in Black Achievements is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha in celebration of Black History Month.

The Reader's Voice

You Can Turn Those Old Ideas Into New Resources Of Today

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The UCSB A.S. Recycling Group is currently working on establishing a comprehensive recycling program for the UCSB campus. Since October 1988, 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 environmental organization, is currently picking up recycled paper from some halls on campus. With their support and advice, the A.S. Recycling Group has been researching and compiling information on recycling and working toward establishing 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 program will be progressive and innovative, teaching students and faculty about recycling and what they could do to make this program effective.

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 problem of where to put our solid wastes. If UCSB could recycle the amount of recyclables it throws away, we'd cut the amount of trash down by at least 50 percent. In addition to helping our environment, 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 Group meetings Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the A.S. Main Office on the third floor of the UCen. We are forming project groups to work on implementing the program. So come to the meeting 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:
The claim that "Santa Barbarans Can Breathe Easier" (Nexus, Feb. 8) due to our compliance with the federal ozone pollution standards is unfounded.

Santa Barbara did meet the federal standard for ozone (.12 parts/million) in 1988, but failed to comply with the state standard of .09 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 burden such as loss of highway funds, the state air quality standards must be taken seriously.

The original ozone standard set by the Clean Air Act in 1970 was .08 parts/million, a level considered dangerous, but still a lower level than our "strict" state standards.

Breathing ozone is "uncomfortable" because it attacks human lung tissue by breaking the chemical bonds that make up its structure. Obviously, impaired respiratory function and lowered resistance to lung disease is the result. Irreparable damage can 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 pollutants are capable of travel through climatic mechanisms is hotly debated. With a sprawling metropolitan area like Los Angeles only 150 miles away, Santa Barbarans 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 excessive nitrogen and sulfur

dioxide emissions from industries, destroys 20 percent of California's three principle crops annually, affecting us financially through higher prices and lower supply.

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 cannot allow it to be systematically destroyed.

And the air pollution problem goes beyond ozone. Air toxics spew into our atmosphere from chemical plants, incinerators and oil refineries. Only seven of 200 toxics identified in a congressional study are monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency. Santa Barbara County monitors none. Small, light particulates can travel by wind hundreds of miles. They all can cause cancer in humans and aquatic life.

The present problem will be augmented as the sources of toxic pollutants become more advanced. Many of Santa Barbara's oil refineries lie dormant, waiting to be reopened. When they do, we can expect more toxics in our air and an onslaught of automobiles carrying oil refinery employees from neighboring cities. An increase in ozone pollution will result as well.

Incinerators are fast becoming the choice alternative of waste management officials when landfills run out. Santa Barbara County's landfills are projected to run out by the year 2000. Without a more environmentally sound method of waste disposal, such as recycling and composting, stringent standards must be strictly enforced.

Coming to terms with the air pollution problem on a personal level is difficult, because it seems out of our control. It is perceived as the waste of industries we are dependent upon and therefore must support. But by consciously changing our lifestyles, and eventually our mode of thought, so that awareness rises above our subordination to convenience, we can contribute by bringing the air pollution problem under control.

ANDREA HAAS
BONNIE CAMPBELL
CalPIRG Clean Air Project

Philanthropy Takes Top Priority At Mortar Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Why do I never hear about the good things happening at UCSB? Whenever I open a Nexus all I ever see are the negatives. Well, how about some good news for a change! I want to hear about some of the positive things being done in our community. There are a lot of students in the UCSB community who are doing fantastic philanthropic and worthwhile 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 partake 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 Professor of the Year voting procedures, the Wine Tasting Festival, the Senior Banquet, the Senior Pub Party and the Senior Class Gift. Philanthropically, Mortar Board excels by coordinating such happenings as *Los Ninos* (a road trip to orphanages in Mexico to bring medicine, food, clothing and toys), giving Thanksgiving baskets to Santa Barbara's needy and giving Valentines to local convalescent homes.

Mortar Board's 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 UCen, to get more information on Mortar Board.

DAVID CLEFF

Certainty or Making A Life: The Decision's Yours

exchange seems to be that one gets a degree to steer one's self in a specific direction. Well, that's fine if you want to be an engineer, doctor or lawyer (I pity the poor souls that do!) or a teacher, perhaps also hoping to acquire a house in the suburbs with 2.3 kids and retire some day with a gold watch.

We can never be "sure" about our futures, nor would I want to be. We can only play our bets.

However, as I understand it, the whole idea behind a liberal arts education is just that — education. You know — learning, knowledge and all the joys of intellectual exploration which the Renaissance humanists believed would help people lead better lives. I agree. A liberal arts education or degree should not be looked at simply as "training" for a specific career, but as a springboard for life. (To those who aren't interested in learning — unfortunately, this covers a large percentage of the students here — I agree with Dr. Susan Anderson, my Psych 114 professor, who put it so eloquently: "Get the hell out! We don't want you here!" Hit the road, get a clue. Go "party" somewhere else. Please.)

I get a kick out of hearing people recite their polished, rehearsed descriptions of their career plans. I call it *the rap*. Sometimes these raps are sincere, honest accounts of one's true plans and interests, but all too often they are contrived,

artificial responses intended to placate parents and convince friends that they have a firm grip on their futures. You've heard it before: "Yeah, well, I'm gonna graduate in June, then I'm going to Europe for a while, and, well, I'll probably go to grad school in a year or two..."

I was conversing among a group of friends the other day, one of whom was bemoaning, as she often does, that a close relative "doesn't know what she's going to do" (there's that word again) and was, horror of horrors, "unsure about her future." It struck me at that moment that no one in our group — no one at all, for that matter — is truly "sure" about his or her future — not her, who has been stagnating at the same company for 20 years; not our friend John, even though he has a Ph.D. in biology and is on a reasonably promising "career track." We can never be "sure" about our futures, nor would I want to be. We can only play our bets.

I do understand, to a point, the logic behind parents' and society's fanatical push for career and firm goals. The system needs to have niches for its citizens in order for it to run smoothly. Also, our lives are short and thus it behooves us to not waste time and to organize our lives into careers and families in order to make productive use of the time we have. However, this does not mean that students should be expected to choose lifelong careers at the ages of 17-22, as many would lead us to believe they should. They should be encouraged to explore as many different avenues of learning as they are interested in. So, the next time someone asks what you're going to do, tell him you're going to class.

Kolya Renne is a junior majoring in English.

THE ETHNICITY REQUIREMENT

The Story So Far

Associated Students Legislative Council has endorsed an ethnicity requirement for three straight years. The faculty legislature of the Academic Senate endorsed it twice last year. The Executive Committees 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.12), or an interim two-year requirement while a committee is formed to review all general education requirements and establish guidelines for classes to meet ethnicity criteria.

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

For the College of Engineering, it means 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 study the history of the mythical ethnicity requirement's origins.

History

The current push for a requirement can be traced back 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 development of California and the nation."

The bill 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 individual campuses to "develop a written policy which will enable and encourage all undergraduates ... to acquire an awareness, knowledge and understanding of ethnicity." It was then up to each campus to decide if it wanted the requirement.

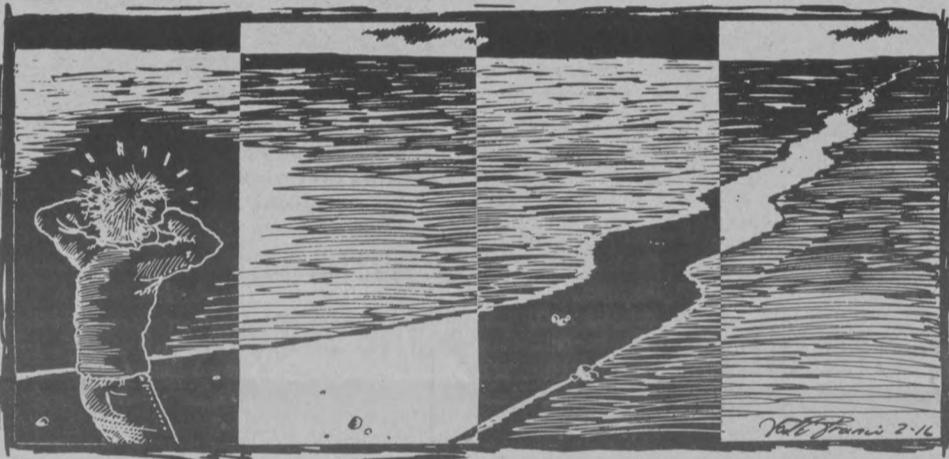
The month before, a group of representatives from more than 30 UCSB student organizations met, dubbing themselves the United Front Coalition. "When the United Front formed ... there was no issue yet," said UFC organizer Jaime Acton, a 1988 UCSB graduate. "We said ... probably the best way to unite us would be an issue that we all could fight (and) organize around in addition to our individual struggles, and so we came up with the ethnic studies requirement and the gender studies requirement."

Around the same time, Concerned Students Against Racism (CSAR) formed to combat what they saw as an insensitive and racist atmosphere at UCSB.

Then things started heating up.

On Jan. 16, 1987, the *Daily Nexus* ran an opinion column commemorating the seven astronauts who died in the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster, but it inadvertently omitted the name of the only African-American astronaut, Ronald McNair. This sparked a wave of protest and increased

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.



By Matt Welch, Staff Writer

activity by both CSAR and the UFC.

Television crews from KEYT and KCBS of Los Angeles were soon on campus investigating charges of racism. "That incident (the KCBS story) shook up the administration a lot," said former Academic Senate vice chair Richard Flacks. "Once that happened, that's when serious attention began to be paid."

On Feb. 20, 1987 the UC Regents met in the University Center, drawing a strong protest from more than 200 activists calling for an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

UCSB's CEPAP presented its approval of the systemwide resolution at the Academic Senate's April 23 meeting, but it was tabled due to a lack of quorum. About 15 outraged students met with then-Senate chair A.E. Keir Nash, who agreed to convene a special meeting of the Faculty Legislature's Executive Committee to pass the legislation. The committee met and passed the resolution with two amendments establishing a Task Force on Ethnicity to determine the desirability of establishing a requirement. The Senate approved the executive committee's actions at their May meeting.

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 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 Uehling 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 carried the motion.

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 distributed a ballot with the two-course recommendation to its faculty in late November. Amid charges by student and 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 re-voted rejected it by 3:1. Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee then formed an ad hoc committee to examine the balloting procedure. It subsequently recommended the ballot be invalidated due to the confusion.

On 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, to be voted on next week. 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.

Research Questions

One of the repeated criticisms of the proposals set forth by the various committees is the lack of in-depth research completed as to effects on class space, resources and student flexibility.

"If a requirement like that needs to be added to the curriculum, then we need complete details on how it should be implemented," L&S Executive Committee Chair Reginald Gollodge said. "And to that extent, I think that question should have been answered by the Academic Senate before passing it on to us."

Favela believes the responsibility of that work lies with each college. "The report had a recommendation that the executive committees of the two colleges then work out the implementation of the two-course recommendation, and they had names of people who they could ask for advice from," he said.

Debate has mushroomed in the absence of thorough research.

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 (See REQUIREMENT, p.12)

VERBATIM



"Let's make it as a general rule.... That when in doubt faculty would rather do nothing."

Richard Flacks



"If a requirement like that needs to be added to the curriculum, then we need complete details on how it should be implemented."

Reginald Gollodge



"I always felt that one course was just a whole heck of a lot better than none. I was really disappointed... I feel a little bitter about it."

Roger Wood



"I feel strongly the majority of the students don't know what the heck their options are."

Jaime Acton



"There are plenty of classes out there right now that aren't as impacted that students can take to fulfill the ethnic studies requirement."

Michael Chester

Turnoverfest: Gauchos Edged in OT

26 Giveaways, Clutch Fresno State Buckets Hand UCSB 3rd Place and 5th Loss, 61-59

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Gauchos may be getting too used to the friendly confines of their home Thunderdome (10-0 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' (12-10, 7-6) Selland Arena, losing a 61-59 heartbreaker in overtime.

The loss ended a modest two-game win streak for the Gauchos, whose NCAA Tourney chances are falling about 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 clinging to a two-point advantage, miss the front end of a 1-and-1 with 47 seconds left and your squad up 59-57, then turn it over again (for a grand total of 26) with 11 seconds left and the game tied at 59.

Mix it all together and the result is defeat, one that sends UCSB down into a conference tie for third place with Utah State.

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.

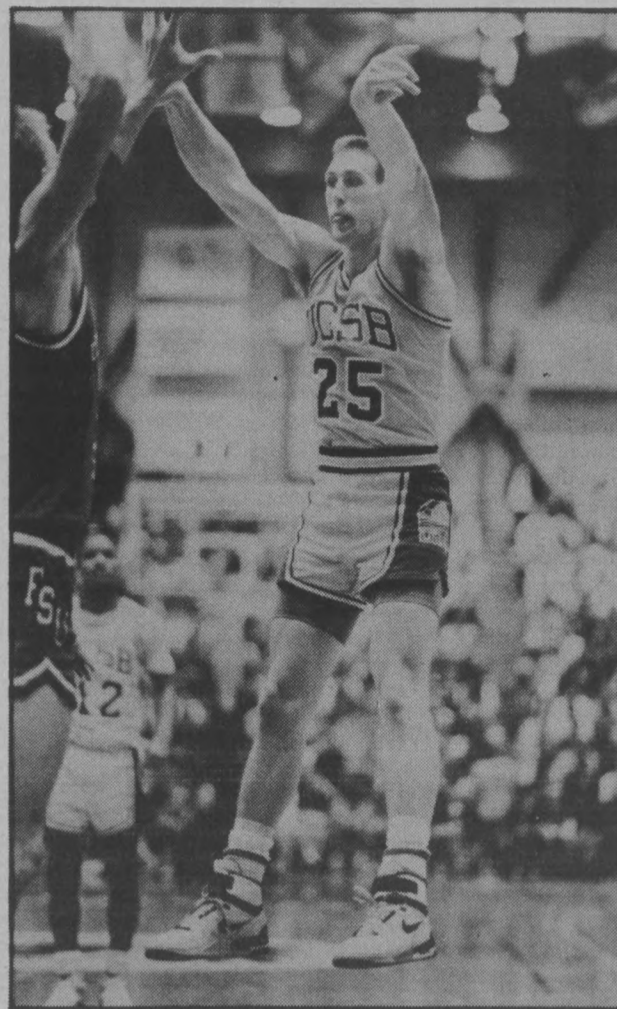
"That tells you a little bit about how the game was played," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said. "It was a sloppy game and they played just about as bad as we did, we just played worse than they did."

The Bulldogs also turned the ball over more than 20 times and forced the overtime when freshman Wilbert Hooker hit a 13-footer with 25 seconds left in regulation. A three-point play by Gaucho forward Mike Doyle, who scored 19 points, put UCSB up 59-57 with 1:36 to play, but Davenport missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and Hooker rolled in 14-footer to tie it at 59.

Gaucho Carrick DeHart put in 13 points, with Eric McArthur finishing with 14, marking the first time UCSB has lost in the last 21 games where McArthur, who fouled out with 4:24 left in regulation, has scored in double figures.

"There's a lot of things you can look to when you make that many turnovers and that many mistakes," Pimm said. "Our defense I thought was really good, obviously their defense was really good... Some of these mistakes we made are mistakes we've been making every day, and some I haven't seen since the beginning of the season. It was one of those games where we got them all together and that ultimately cost us the game."

(See DOGGED BY FSU, p.10)



HOW MANY?! UCSB turned the rock over 26 times last night in losing to Fresno St., but one highlight was Mike Doyle's (above) 19 points.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Tennis Wins Without Top Racket Over Fullerton 8-1

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 moped accident Wednesday when she crashed through the back window of a car in an effort to avoid traffic. She wasn't critically hurt, but with stitches and bad bruises, it was clear that the sophomore wouldn't be suiting 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 Cabrillo 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 great 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 Heifetz
Staff Writer

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

A two games to zero hole.

But before CSUN (4-8, 0-5 in WIVA) could start shoveling in the dirt, the Gauchos rose from their mediocre play and mounted a three-game comeback, thwarting the upset-minded Matadors and sending them back to the valley still lacking their first 1988 Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association win.

Game scores: 15-17, 8-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-6.

In the first two games, the Gauchos (12-5, 6-2) played as badly as they've played all year. Still, despite giving away points via errors, with CSUN's 6-5 outside hitter Bob Samuelson (34 kills, .426 attack percentage) taking points pretty much as he pleased, the Gauchos stayed in the game.

Down 6-8 in game one, 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. Samuelson put one away for point 16, then two side-outs later UCSB middle blocker Jose Gandara (32 kills, .310) hit long from the back row.

With a game in their shorts, the Matadors started playing with confidence, taking a 10-6 lead before cruising to game point. Another Gandara hitting error, this time into the net, put CSUN up, two-zip.

But as the teams changed sides of the net, UCSB

outside hitter Scott Drake had some words for his teammates.

"We got a long night ahead of us," he said.

He was right.

Playing like a different team than in games one and two, the Gauchos jumped out to an 11-6 lead. After middle blocker David Leath (16 kills, .608) roofed Matador Neil Coffman (24 kills, .266), UCSB ran off three straight to take the game.

"We knew we could play better," UCSB setter Jon Wallace said. "We just knew we'd come back. The way we play best is when we're calm

and 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 him."

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

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

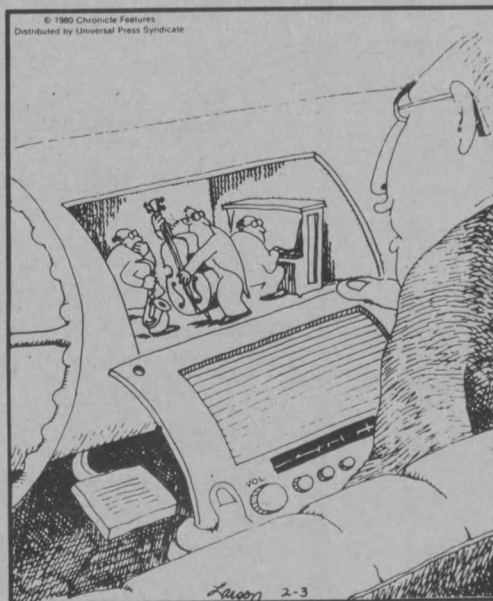
(See THE HARD WAY, p.10)

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By GARY LARSON



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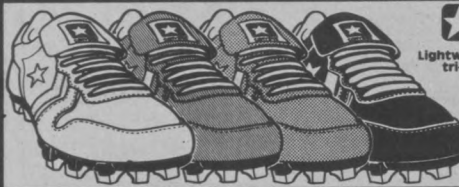
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BASEBALL



Opponent: Stanford Cardinal
When: Fri. 2:00, Sat. 1:00, Sun. 1:00
Where: Campus Diamond
Records: UCSB 3-5, Stanford 7-5
Rankings: Stanford #15 in the nation
Series History: Stanford leads 21-14
Last Meeting: 1988 UCSB lost 3

WEEKEND NOTES

Gauchos:
Tentative pitching rotation will be Dave Boss (1-1, 1.80) on Friday, Shawn Loucks (1-0, 1.38) Saturday, and either Mike Woodward (0-2, 7.82) or Jeff Cesari (1-2, 7.30) on Sunday.... Pitching notes: Loucks has been used only as short reliever so far this year, but has thrown so well Head Coach Al Ferrer will try him as a starter this weekend. Due to "poor pitch selection on the part of the battery" in Wednesday's win over Pomona, Ferrer has considered calling pitches himself from the dugout. He's one of the few coaches on the West coast who allows his pitchers and catchers to call their own pitches.... LF Jerrold Rountree who was a defensive and base stealing threat as a freshman last year, is coming into his own at the plate in '89. Already the speedy sophomore's team-leading six RBI are just one short of his 1988 total.

Cardinal:
Tentative rotation for Stanford will be Stan Spencer (0-1, 2.37) Friday, Mike Mussina (1-1, 3.54) Saturday, and Steve Worrell (1-0, 3.75) on Sunday.... The Cardinal got off to an 0-3 start, but has won seven out of the last nine, including a recent three game sweep of Loyola Marymount as well as a 2-1 win over Fresno State. Last Sunday Stanford was on ESPN in a game against Cal State Fullerton and after falling behind 6-1 in the 1st, ended up winning 11-8. They enter this weekend's series with a three game winning streak.... 2B Frank Carey and RF Paul Carey (no relation) are the Cardinal's leading hitters at .391 and .386 respectively.... Coming out of the bullpen is super-stopper Steve Chitren (1-1, 3.14, two saves) who is a Sporting News 1st Team All-American.... Stanford is 5-2 at home and 2-3 on the road this year.... Oh, by the way, Stanford has won the last two NCAA Division I Championships.

DOGGED BY FSU

(Continued from p.9)

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 45 percent from the floor (21-47), made 14-20 free throw tries and made good on 3-10 3-pointers.

Santa Barbara was down 28-25 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), 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

BLOWOUT

(Continued from p.9)

into the #1 slot and coasted to a 6-1, 6-0 win over CSUF's Nicole Brechtbul. The only blemish on the day was sophomore Julie Coakley's tough loss to Kelli Moore. Beritzhoff said Coakley's new position (#5 player last year) has made things a little tougher for the team's #2 player who is in a mini-slump.

"She has been playing pretty high," Beritzhoff said. "She hasn't been playing as well as she had, but she'll do okay. She just had a bad match."

Number three player Mette Frank edged Caroline Sporer in a tough 6-4, 7-6 contest. Freshman Christy Pohl moved up to #4, and it was bad news for Colleen Duigan who was blitzed, 6-1, 6-0. Beritzhoff's other starting first-year player, Debbie Goldberger, was one game better, destroying Laura Hollo, 6-0, 6-0. Rounding up singles play was senior Julie Sanford who stepped into the starting line-up and breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 win over Laurie Brown.

The Gauchos' doubles squads were impressive as usual in sweeping all three matches. Sanford and Goldberger beat Brechtbul and Duigan in #1 doubles, 6-2, 6-1. Costa and Coakley needed three sets to beat Moore and Sporer at #2 doubles, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Pohl and Frank mopped up with a decisive 6-0, 6-2 win over Hollo and Brown.

The Gauchos will rest up and resume play on Feb. 24 when they meet powerhouse UCLA down in Westwood next Friday.

THE HARD WAY

(Continued from p.9)

The Gauchos, who had done very little blocking in the first two games, put up a wall. They started doing some serious digging and some vendetta hitting before Leath stuffed Andrew Greskovics to end game four.

In game five, CSUN tried to dig in, but with all six starters playing almost the entire match, the Matadors were a beaten team. UCSB was never behind in this game, running it to 12-6 before Gaucho sophomore outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana took charge (23 kills, .450, nine digs).

He brought out the finesse for point 13, pushing over a sweet dink. Middle blocker Lee Nelson then registered a roof before Fonoimoana drove two straight kills through the Matador block to complete the comeback.

"I live and die (with the starters)," CSUN Head Coach John Price said. "I don't have a player on the bench who can come in and do anything so if they crack, which they did, there's nothing I can do to change it. And once they crack, it's hard to put it back together."

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston was disappointed with his team's inability to get on an opponent from the match's first serve.

"I told (my players) that the pressure is on when you enter the gym, and (the Gauchos) came out and were just going through the motions.... It was a good comeback, but yet, it shouldn't have been."

Pacific: Must-win for UCSB

The UOP Tigers (5-17, 1-12 in the Big West) nearly beat the Gauchos in the Thunderdome on Jan. 19, falling in OT, 70-64 and will host UCSB tomorrow night in a 7:30 contest.

It doesn't look like they have much, but they do have Don Lyttle, who's seventh in the league in rebounding (7.1), fourth in blocks (1.9) and 10th in shooting percentage (.496).

"They certainly are a good enough team; we know they can play," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said after UCSB lost Fresno State last night, 61-59. "We've just got to get ourselves up. Hopefully (we'll) be resilient enough to bounce back."

— Scott Lawrence

go and lo and behold the only way we don't go into another overtime is if we turn it over and sure enough we turn it over."

Johnstone Out Indefinitely

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

The accident occurred around 4:50 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 crashed into the car, going through the rear window into the backseat. She sat out the Fullerton match yesterday and was not sure when she could return.

"I have no idea when I'll return," she said. "Hopefully, today will be the worst day. I was banged up pretty good."

— Craig Wong

Off the Cuff

Gaucho DH Ed Landphere on just how much tape he has to use on his sprained ankles:

"I own Johnson & Johnson."

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REQUIREMENT: In Spite of Popular Support, Mired in Confusing Maze

(Continued from p.8)

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

David Kohl, L&S assistant dean of student affairs, said seniors this year are having a difficult time completing the F2A and F2B requirements, partly because the demand for classes which meet several area requirements "is enormous. It's sort of wishful thinking (to believe extra classes will not be necessary). I don't mean to be negative ... (but) that's only great if you get that course," he said.

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 idealists, and there are realists," he said.

Favela 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 so sure this is an unusual finding or new discovery at all. I think that it's sort of a fact of life with university faculties that anything that will need approval of the whole faculty takes a

lot of 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 over 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."

Faculty

On the other hand, many students and professors believe the faculty as a whole is

slowing 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."

Hecht 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 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 knew 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 lessened 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 L&S BALLOT

DRAFT BALLOT

Indicate for each of the following proposals whether or not you find it acceptable:

Acceptable Not Acceptable

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1. A two-course requirement: one from each of Type A and Type B below.
2. A one-course interim* requirement from Type A below.
3. A one-course interim* requirement from either A or B below.
4. One course in ethnicity and three additional courses designated as having a significant ethnicity component.
5. That the current two-course AHL requirement be reduced to one course to make room for the ethnicity requirement.
6. No requirement.

A. A course which concentrates on the intellectual, social and cultural experience and history of one of the following groups: Native-Americans, Afro-Americans, Chicanos/Latinos, and Asian-Americans.

B. A course aimed at providing a comparative or integrative context for understanding the experience of oppressed and excluded racial minorities. Such courses might include such topics as: comparative analysis of two or more of the aforementioned ethnic groups in American society, comparative analysis of the experience of other ethnic groups in American society, comparison of ethnic relations in the U.S. with those of one or more other societies, the study of racial and ethnic oppression, hostility and prejudice, the study of the dynamics of ethnic pluralism in American culture, society, or the polity.

* Interim is understood as two years, after which this transitional arrangement would be replaced with a general education provision that more adequately promotes the awareness, knowledge and understanding of ethnicity. The development of this provision would be the principal work of a new Senate committee on ethnicity, with student and minority representation, and would proceed in concert with a more general restructuring of the campus' general education program.

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SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE	SALE PRICE
RAYBAN WAYFARER	\$63.10	\$39.00	\$35.10
SUN CLOUD ALL WEATHER ROSE	\$68.00	\$59.00	\$53.10
VUARNET SKILYNX	\$90.00	\$75.00	\$67.50

FREE STRING KEEPER WITH ANY PURCHASE

ISLA VISTA STORE ONLY

Shady Business

879 A EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE, I.V. 685-8905

Adopt a Smoker
Help a friend quit

BIG DOGS

SPRING FASHIONS '89 SPECTACULAR

**February 17 to February 20
NEW STYLES! NEW COLORS!**

NEW!!



- Beyond Neon Shorts
- Bi-Blend Walking Shorts
- Women's RAD DOG
- Children's Dresses
- RAD DOG Skirts
- Much Much More!!

SALE ITEMS:	Reg.	Sale
• Rad Dog Shorts	\$28.99	*15
• Graphics Sweats	\$20.00	*10
• Winter Jackets	\$79.00	*39
• Baseball Jackets	\$59.00	*29
• Big Dog Shorts (selected colors)	\$28.50	*16
• Top of the Line Sweats	\$40.00	*20
• Mock Turtle necks	\$40.00	*20
• Watches	\$40.00	*20
• Towels	\$26.00	*19
• Much Much More!!		




879 Embarcadero del Norte I.V. and 6 E. Yanonali St., S.B.

The Nexus: Crimestoppers