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Faculty Ballots will Determine New Academic Senate Leader

By Jay Hubbard
World News Perspectives

Results from the UCSB Academic Senate Chair election should be known by the end of this week and will likely be announced Monday, officials said.

The deadline for voting faculty members and professors emeritus to return ballots is Friday at noon.

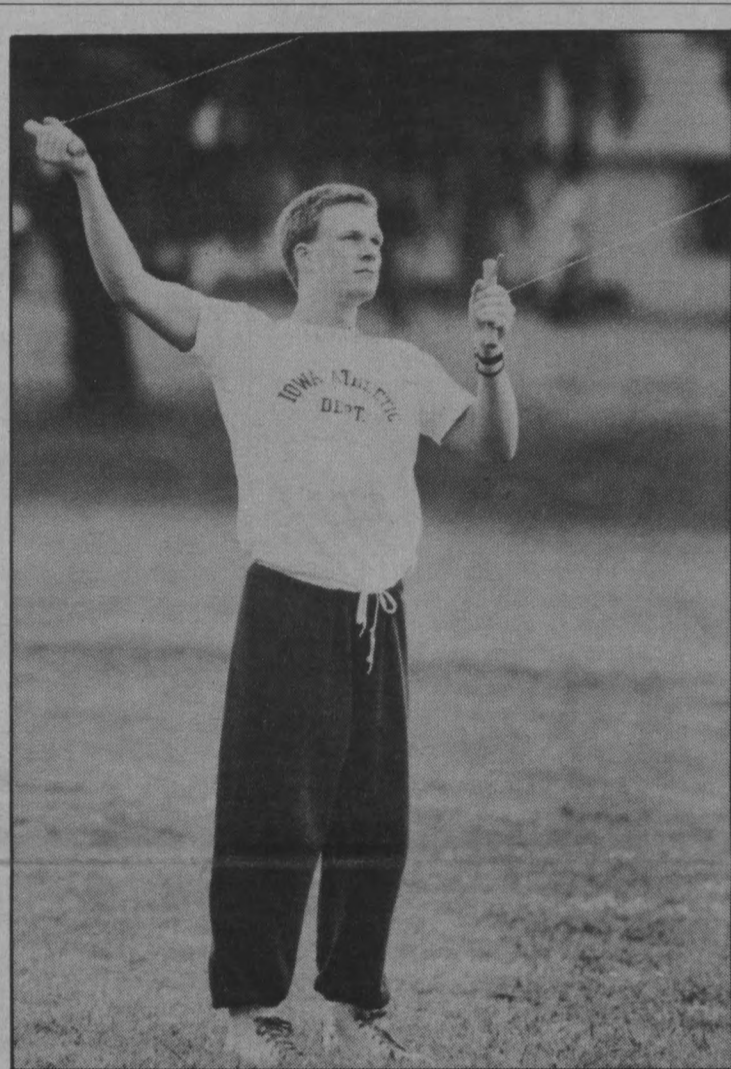
Out of approximately 750 ballots distributed on Feb. 12, more than 438 have been completed and returned, according to Darleen O'Donnell, assistant to current Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash.

Upon completion of voting, if a simple majority of 50 percent plus one is not achieved by one candidate, a runoff will be held between the top two contenders, as stated in Senate by-laws.

The probability of such a runoff is "highly likely," according to Nash, who cited a substantial increase in this year's voter turnout compared to past years. "I think it's extremely encouraging that there's increased faculty interest," he said.

According to Nash, the new chair-elect will face three main challenges when his official duties

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MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

I AM NOT A PUPPET — Nope, getting excited about Santa Barbara's kite flying conditions is senior Eric Ellefson of Central Collge in Iowa. Ellefson decided to escape the state's not-as-yet-arrived spring weather during his school's spring break.

Greek Council Bans Alcohol for '88 Rush

First Time in UCSB Fraternity History

Rob Garretson
Reporter

For the first time in UCSB history, the greek system has banned alcohol from its upcoming spring fraternity rush and will impose a \$350 fine on any house found in violation.

The regulation, which stipulates that alcohol must be absent when rushees are at fraternity houses during the first week of spring quarter, will be strictly enforced beginning this spring, according to inter-fraternity council members.

In addition to the \$350 fine, any fraternity found in violation of the regulation may be subject to a review by the university.

The move to enact the rule began last spring quarter, when the IFC unanimously voted to prohibit the consumption of alcohol at fraternity houses during official rush events — where students are recruited to join one of UCSB's 13 fraternities.

Previously, fraternities were forbidden to serve alcohol from 7-10 p.m. during rush week, but many would hold alcohol-related events in the afternoon or after 10 p.m.

IFC members cite several reasons for the alcohol ban. Primarily, they believe a dry rush would more effectively attract students genuinely interested in

the greek system, rather than just attracting party-goers, IFC Rush Chair Shawn Farrington said.

IFC members also hope the move will contribute to a reversal of a generally negative image that some community members have of the greek system.

"A lot of the negative image comes through rush because it is so highly publicized," Farrington said. "We would like to get a little bit more commitment out of people going through rush. Because in the past, people have come in ... (for) a beer and then they're out again."

"Lots of people go by just for the alcohol and now you are going to get people who are ... genuinely interested in checking (the greek system) out," IFC Public Relations Chair Brian Schirn said.

In addition, the council believes the ban will lessen the likelihood of being held liable for the actions of people who become intoxicated or are involved in alcohol-related accidents at fraternity events, according to IFC President Matt McGarty.

A trend of removing alcohol from rush events has been spreading throughout Southern California universities and colleges during the past few years, McGarty explained. Many of the schools claim the fear of liability has been one of the primary forces behind the bans, he said.

To compensate for the absence of alcohol, fraternities are relying on more creative and imaginative ways to lure future members. At UCSB, each fraternity is expected to have a theme, such as Casino

(See RUSH, p.7)

Student Votes to be Cast through End of Dead Week

Class Gift Choices Narrowed Down to Six

By Tonya Graham
Contributing Editor

Suggestions for the 1988 senior class gift have been narrowed to five after two weeks of student voting tallied more than 30 recommendations.

Beginning today, all students can enact the gift's theme, "Make It Happen," by voting on whether they want a West Gate entrance welcome sign, a new interactive water fountain on campus, a bronze inlaid UCSB seal, an annual senior scholarship or a park where students can gather or study.

Votes may be cast at the UCen information desk and the library.

Following the student voting, which continues through Friday, the Senior Class Gift Committee will meet to tally votes and will conduct feasibility studies on the most popular choices. Notification of the final selection will be in a letter at the beginning of Spring Quarter, and fund-raising will begin soon after.

"The gift that is the most feasible and the most popular will end up the senior class gift," said Jason Hubbard, chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee, which consists of representatives from a number of student and university groups.

According to Hubbard, suggested gifts were expected to be memorable, permanent, useful and practical, have universal appeal and do something to enhance UCSB's "humanity." Suggestions that met the criteria were then judged on the basis of student popularity.

"We took count of the suggestions most often given," Hubbard said, "then conducted preliminary feasibility studies to determine their cost effectiveness (affordability) and whether or not we thought the powers that be on this campus — mainly the chancellor and the physical planning committee — might be receptive to that."



The pyramid area on the lawn near Ellison Hall was the Class of 1984's gift to future students. Now it's the Class of 1988's turn to decide what the next gift will be.

Hubbard believes any one of the final suggestions could serve a special purpose at UCSB. The West Gate entrance sign would welcome students and visitors to UCSB. The addition of a new fountain — possibly in front of the library or in the center of the Storke Tower bike loop — would provide a place for student interaction and artistic appreciation.

The restoration of the 1968 fountain could be done in conjunction with the addition of a new fountain if enough money was raised. "If we can do both, we would do both," Hubbard said.

The UCSB seal would be located in a "heavily trafficked area" on campus, possibly in front of the library, and would consist of a large (6- to 8-foot) bronze seal of the university inlaid into the ground. A gift of a senior scholarship would be largely dependent on the amount of money received, and would involve an annual scholarship given to a senior by the Class of 1988.

The student park would consist of a "quiet area where students can meet and study," Hubbard explained, possibly between the Library and Broida Hall or between South Hall and the Old Gym.

In the past, the notion of a senior class gift has come under attack by some students, who complain that the gift is a waste of money at a time when many other causes need money and attention.

In a recent *Daily Nexus* editorial, senior Johan Roberts wrote: "The senior class gift is one of the most self-seeking, narcissistic, wastes of money and effort manageable ... If

(See SR. GIFT, p.13)

Deadline Nears for Declaration Forms for A.S.

Students interested in running for next year's UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council must have their completed Declaration of Candidacy forms submitted to the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen by Friday at 3:30 p.m. to ensure their names on the ballot.

The forms, which may be picked up on the third floor of the UCen outside Room 3135, can be returned to the A.S. secretary or placed in the A.S. election committee mailbox.

In addition, potential candidates must attend or send a proxy to a mandatory candidates orientation meeting on Friday at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 2 and must post a \$25 bond by Monday at 4 p.m. in the A.S. Accounting Office, also located on the UCen's third floor.

Campaigning may begin on the first day of Spring Quarter.

World

NATO Summit Condemns the Superiority of Warsaw Forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO leaders on Wednesday demanded huge cutbacks in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery, and endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Defining strategy for a new set of East-West negotiations, NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces pose the threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed to rectify an imbalance in military strength.

The Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces," a NATO communique said.



Meeting behind closed doors at alliance's heavily guarded headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance countries attempted to accented agreement. They did not want to highlight differences about the pace of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in Europe after the elimination of longer-range weapons covered by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

According to his spokesman, Reagan quoted Benjamin Franklin, telling the NATO leaders, "If we do not all hang together, we will assuredly hang separately."

Security was so strict that a NATO guard attempted to eject a reporter who asked Reagan a question as the leaders posed for a "family photo."

Gen. Noriega Reported Purging Army of Suspected Opponents

PANAMA CITY, Panama — An opposition leader said Wednesday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was purging his army of suspected opponents, and doctors joined businesses in a general strike aimed at ousting the military strongman.

Guillermo Cochez, a national legislator and vice president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, told reporters that Noriega apparently had fired two senior colonels and two majors suspected of being disloyal.

Cochez said they included Col. Marcos Justines, who as chief of staff was number two in the Panamanian Defense Forces and next in line to succeed Noriega.

A spokesman for the Panama Canal Commission said anonymous telephone callers warned both Tuesday and Wednesday that a bomb had been planted in the commission's headquarters.

Spokesman Franklin Castellon told The Associated Press that the building, next to the waterway, was evacuated and searched both days but that no bombs were found.

In Washington, William D. Rogers, a lawyer for a Panamanian opposition group, said the State Department was preparing to notify U.S. banks where the Panamanian government has deposits not to conduct any transactions with Noriega's regime.

Troops Fire Tear Gas in West Bank Hospital; 20 Arabs Held

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops fired tear gas inside an Arab hospital Wednesday, forcing doctors to don gas masks and sending dozens of choking patients fleeing with their faces covered by Arab head-dresses.

Soldiers clubbed a Palestinian teenager suspected of throwing rocks at troops from a barricade erected about 10 yards from the hospital's emergency room.

An Associated Press photographer saw soldiers throw the youth head-first down a flight of stairs, then sit on his stomach while beating him with a wooden truncheon.

Troops detained 20 Arabs suspected of participating in demonstrations in Ramallah, Israeli radio said.

President Reagan, meanwhile, ordered Secretary of State George P. Shultz to return to the Middle East on Thursday for further talks with Arab and Israeli leaders.

Nation

Boston Study Estimates 1 in 500 New Mothers Has AIDS Virus

BOSTON — A study of Massachusetts women who gave birth found that one in 500 was infected with the AIDS virus, and researchers projecting their findings nationwide say several thousand AIDS-infected babies could be born in the United States each year.

Most surveys of AIDS infection have concentrated on male homosexuals, drug addicts and others at high risk of catching the disease. Estimating the prevalence of the virus in the general population has been difficult.

"This paper gives a more accurate way to judge the scope of the epidemic in women," said Dr. Rodney Hoff. "Nothing else comes close to this in being able to measure the prevalence in the United States."



The study found that one of every 476 women giving birth, or 2.1 for each 1,000, were infected with the AIDS virus. However, this varied greatly, depending on where they lived.

Mecham Lawyer Says Alleged Death Threat a 'Political Matter'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An alleged death threat against a grand jury witness in the impeachment trial of Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, was "a political matter," not a crime, a defense lawyer suggested Wednesday.

One of the "high crimes, misdemeanors, or malfeasance in office" charges against Mecham is that he obstructed an investigation into the alleged death threat.

Mecham's former security chief, testifying for a second day, said he considered the incident a potential felony and personally told Mecham a crime could be involved.

"The criminal nature of it was primary in my mind," said Department of Public Safety Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson. "I did not really think of it in the political sense."

"Didn't you also believe this could be a political matter?" defense attorney Fred Craft asked.

"I don't recall that that crossed my mind," Johnson said.

Court Urged to Block U.S. States from Seizing Inmates' Benefits

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged on Wednesday to block states from recouping the costs of keeping criminals behind bars by seizing money which prison inmates receive in federal benefits.

Lawyers representing the Reagan administration and a former prison inmate attacked an Arkansas law that let authorities seize for state use an inmate's social security or Veterans Administration benefits.

They said the law, similar to those enacted in four other states, conflicts with federal laws specifically barring any legal action aimed at diverting benefits away from designated recipients.

McCloskey Says 'Robertson is Chickening-out Again' with Suit

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson's lawyer said Wednesday the GOP presidential candidate is ready to "pay a substantial amount of court costs" in dropping his libel suit against a former congressman who accused Robertson of avoiding combat duty in the Korean War.

Former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Robertson's effort to drop the case meant "he's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

Robertson has repeatedly declined McCloskey's offer to settle the suit if Robertson would pay his accuser's legal defense bills, which McCloskey estimated at \$400,000.

State

NASA Shuttle Escape Test is Successful at Edwards AF Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — NASA successfully tested the second of two proposed space shuttle crew escape systems Wednesday as six Navy parachutists slid off a pole sticking out of an airplane, then floated 7,500 feet to the ground.

"In the opinion of both the jumpers and the astronauts who observed the test, the test was highly successful," said Ralph Jackson, spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, after returning from a remote viewing site in this Mojave Desert base 70 miles north of Los Angeles.



The escape system involves a telescoping pole that would extend down and to the rear of the shuttle. Astronauts would attach themselves to rings on the pole, slide clear of the shuttle and then parachute.

During the test, the six parachutists slid down the 12-foot of pole protruding from C-141 7,500 feet above the desert floor, then deployed their chutes, Jackson said. The plane made six passes over the parachute landing zone, dropping off one jumper during each pass.

Court Releases Prostitute who Sold His AIDS-Tainted Blood

LOS ANGELES — A mentally ill prostitute who sold his blood even though he is infected with AIDS was acquitted Wednesday of attempted poisoning charges.

Jurors said they had decided that Joseph Markowski lacked the intent required under state law, frustrating prosecutors who said the 29-year-old drifter "can go out and do this again."

"What this has told us here today is that the law in the state of California does not make it a crime to sell AIDS-contaminated blood. And that's unfortunate," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Markowski, a homosexual prostitute who has tested positive for the AIDS virus, glanced upward and nodded to his attorney, Guy O'Brien, as the jury found him innocent of two counts of attempted poisoning. He would have faced up to seven years in prison if convicted.

Writers Guild Seeking Not to Strike, Want to Return to Table

LOS ANGELES — Negotiators for script writers, armed with overwhelming sentiment against the latest offer by producers, are likely to seek to return to the bargaining table before calling a strike, the union said Wednesday.

East Coast members of the Writers Guild of America voted in New York Wednesday on whether to accept the producers' latest offer or reject it and authorize a strike.

"I don't think there was any doubt as to what the vote was. ... The sentiment was overwhelmingly against accepting the contract," said former WGA President Mel Shavelson.

Babysitter Ordered to Stand on Trial After Allegedly Killing Baby

LOS ANGELES — A babysitter, following a two-day preliminary hearing, was ordered to stand trial on one count of murder and three counts of child endangerment involving three children.

The murder count and one count of child endangerment stem from the Jan. 8 death of David Allen Duncan.

The 6-month-old boy died from brain swelling caused by severe shaking and a blow to the back of the head, which probably occurred during the shaking, according to the testimony of Dr. Rochelle Cohen Feldman, a Newhall pediatrician.

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Weather

THURSDAY
Sunny and warmer — yes this weather is improving. Pretty soon it'll be just like all the other winters we know so well. As the man should've said, the hottest summer I ever spent, was a winter in Santa Barbara. High at 73, low at 48. Sunrise at 6:26 a.m., sunset at 5:57 p.m. Moonrise at 6:09 p.m., moonset at 6:24 a.m.

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MIRABI BENCK/Daily Nexus

Earth First! members demonstrate in front of the Los Padres National Forest headquarters in Goleta to protest the leasing of public lands for cattle grazing.

Environmentalists Protest Results of Cattle Grazing

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

More than 20 people protested the federal government's leasing of public lands for cattle grazing Tuesday morning outside the Los Padres National Forest headquarters in Goleta.

Members of the local chapter of Earth First!, a nationwide environmental group, organized the demonstration in an effort to educate the public about the adverse effects of cattle grazing in an environment where they are not indigenous.

Demonstrating the harm of grazing on the local chaparral ecosystem, Earth Firsters wore costumes depicting a cow, a condor and a flower in a performance art piece showing how a cow destroys the habitat.

Cattle strip the vegetative cover on the lands, which causes soil erosion and water pollution, Earth First! spokesman Lee Dyer said. Herbicides and pesticides, including compound 1080, which is used to kill small animals to make conditions in the area more charitable for the cattle, are partially to blame for the near extinction of the California Condor, according to Dyer.

Although the demonstrators targeted the Los Padres National Forest Headquarters, the protest was intended to prompt changes in federal government laws on cattle grazing, Dyer said.

Ten percent of Los Padres land is leased to private ranchers for cattle grazing, according to Los Padres National Forest public affairs officer Earl Clayton. The 1,700,000 acre forest stretches from the Los Angeles/Ventura County line up to Carmel along the ocean, and reaches as far inland as Kern County.

An estimated 6,000 cattle and several thousand horses graze on public lands. "The forest service is obligated by law to provide areas on forest land for grazing where it is practical and feasible," Clayton said.

The federal government leases the land to private ranchers for \$1.54 per animal per unit acre per month, Clayton said.

The government's lease rate, or AUM rate, is approximately 20 percent of the price usually charged by private property owners, Dyer said. "The federal government loses millions of dollars each year from leasing the land so cheaply," he said.

Clayton said that the government set the AUM rate low to buoy the economic condition of the cattle industry. "Up until a couple of years ago the cattle industry wasn't making any money," he said.

According to Earth First!, nearly 80 percent of public lands suitable for grazing in the 11 western states are being used, while only two percent of U.S. beef comes from public lands. The remaining 98 percent of U.S. beef comes from feed lots and privately owned range lands, Dyer said.

A bill asking for an increase in the AUM rate is currently before the U.S. Congress and would make it more difficult for private industries to profit from utilizing public land, Dyer said.

Another alternative to using public lands for grazing is to increase the use of private lands. "This way small farmers aren't competing with people who get almost free lands to graze on," Dyer said.

Earth First! is a decentralized movement with local groups throughout the country. Nationally, they are known for their attempts to prevent logging, mining, dam building and many other development projects destructive to lands, Dyer said.

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Housing Office Predicts Lower Rents in I.V.

Tenants' Options Topic of Meeting

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Student emigration to outlying communities and a declining university enrollment have given first-time Isla Vista renters greater housing possibilities and lower lease prices than in previous years, according to Community Housing Office advisers who spoke Tuesday night.

The Community Housing Office presentation before approximately 100 students in the San Miguel dormitory formal lounge also stressed the variety of housing options available for students in the area. The audience primarily consisted of freshmen and transfer students who will be renting for the first time.

Community Housing Office peer adviser Kimberly Abraham gave students pointers on where and how to find an apartment, how to handle leases and landlords, and roommate relations.

She also said that this year it will be easier for students to find housing. "Every year the market is different.... The market (now) is definitely in the renter's favor," Abraham said.

Since there are many vacancies in I.V., students have the option to wait until fall to lease an apartment, Abraham said. "Go ahead and wait 'til August or September," she said.

Abraham listed dormitories as a living option for sophomores and upper-classmen. Remaining in on-campus residence halls or moving into the Tropicana, Fountainebleu, or Francisco Torres complexes is an alternative to renting in I.V., she said.

For students who move off-campus, there are other alternatives, including residences in Ellwood Beach, Goleta and Santa Barbara, Abraham said.

But living in I.V. is still the most popular choice for the majority of UCSB students. When apartment hunting in I.V., students must first decide whether to rent a studio, a two- or three-bedroom apartment or a house, Abraham said. Houses that rent rooms are the most difficult to find, but "they do exist," she said. There is also stiff competition for studios, she added.

Community Housing Office peer adviser Lani Proctor said there are a variety of housing conditions in I.V. "If you're a

"Every year the market is different.... The market now is definitely in the renter's favor."

Kimberly Abraham

party animal from the word 'go' and you want to party your brains out, there are places in I.V.," she said. "They have been there since the beginning of time. Go and live there."

Once an apartment has been found, there are a number of leasing options, according to Abraham. Students may rent from month to month, or sign a nine or twelve month lease, but nine month leases are the most difficult to obtain, Abraham said.

With a month-to-month lease, a renter has the freedom to leave after giving 30 days notice, she said. However, the rent may fluctuate and lacks the stability provided with a nine or twelve month lease. A landlord could also evict a tenant after giving 30 days notice, Abraham said.

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75 Opportunities To

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Carolyn Watson, representing the Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, will meet with students interested in any of the 75 program options for studies during 1988-89 in Austria, Britain and Ireland at 2 pm-4 pm on Wednesday, 16 March in the EAP Office, 1231 Girvetz Hall. For further information, contact the Education Abroad Office: 961-2958.



Senior Class Gift 1988 General Election Ballot

ALL UCSB UNDERGRADUATES MAY
VOTE

The Senior Class Gift Committee requests your input in helping to select the 1988 gift to UCSB. Please choose one of the following suggestions and drop off your ballot in the special box located at the information desk at the UCen and the Library check-out counter. All ballots must be completed and returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 4.

1. West Gate Entrance Sign
A sign welcoming visitors to the University.
2. A New Water Fountain
Creation of an interactive water fountain on campus.
3. UCSB Seal
A large (6 to 8 foot) bronze seal of the university inlaid in the ground in a well travelled campus location.
4. Senior Scholarship
An annual scholarship given to a senior(s) by the class of 1988.
5. Student Park
A quiet area where students can meet and study.

The suggestion that is most popular (by number of ballots) and also found to be most feasible by continuing studies on cost, Physical Planning Committee approval etc. will be designated as the Senior Class Gift.

For further information regarding the Senior Class Gift, contact Jason Hubbard through the Student Alumni Association at 961-2288



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Transsexual Alleges Rights Violated

Forced to Serve Prison Term as Male After Sex-change Surgery

By Jim Lewis
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — To the California Department of Corrections, he is Robert George May, but to the Women's Studies Department at San Francisco State University, she is Abigail May or Abigail Gordon.

To the U.S. District Court in Sacramento, May is a plaintiff asking for \$27.5 million in damages from the Corrections Department, alleging that as a male to female transsexual, "she" was forced to serve a prison term as a male in the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

"If this is so, then why am I 'forced' under threats of ... rules violations to wear a brassiere?" May asked in a letter to Presiding U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence K. Karlton. "And if compelled to wear female clothing of any kind, then I must be (I am) a female. Why am I here in a man's prison?" May wrote last Nov. 14.

Corrections Department spokesperson Mike Van Winkle declined to comment, saying "We prefer to wait until the case is over" before making a public statement.

In June 1987, May was free on parole and enrolled in Project Rebound, a program for former convicts of SF State, under the name Abigail Rhianon Gordon. Using the name Gordon, May filed suit that month against CDC Director Daniel McCarthy, Vacaville Superintendent Eddie Yist, and two members of the facility's medical staff.

May, or Gordon, alleged that upon commitment to Vacaville in October 1985 on a parole violation, authorities classified "her" as a female.

At that time, the lawsuit said the former male Marine corporal had "undergone partial sex-reassignment surgery" that included castration and treatment with female hormones. May's physical appearance was "that of a female," the lawsuit said. May also alleged that for six weeks medication was denied, causing nausea, headaches, depression and thoughts of suicide.

The transsexual suffered "physical, sexual and psychological abuse from the other male inmates and staff," the suit continued.

May's troubles were not over. On Sept. 8, 1987, at the request of a parole officer, Robert George May petitioned the Alameda County Superior Court

for a name change to Abigail Gordon. May was not present, but a woman named Abigail Gordon objected and Judge Donald P. McCullum denied the petition, saying the use of the name "would be for fraudulent purposes and would invade the privacy of Abigail Gordon."

On Sept. 9, May's parole was revoked on charges that included the use of forged documents and failure to appear in court. The parole officer also submitted evidence that suggested May falsified papers to support statements that he had undergone a partial sex change operation known as an orchiectomy, or castration.

May's friends and acquaintances at SF State Women's Studies Department were outraged. Raymond Martin, director of the university's Project Rebound, wrote an open letter critical of May's parole officer and saying that "we are glad to have someone with Abby's enthusiasm for our program working with us."

May filed a second federal lawsuit while in Vacaville last December, alleging her parole agents violated her civil rights by conspiring to force her to go to court for a name change, even though California law does not require a formal court order.

In a telephone interview, May said she was returned to the men's facility in Vacaville and placed in solitary confinement until about six weeks before again being freed on three years' parole last week.

May, 34, said that she began dressing in girl's clothes as a 7-year-old boy in Mandeville, La. May told of enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, doing a tour in Vietnam, going AWOL and receiving a medical discharge after dresses were found in "her" locker.

"If I am compelled to wear female clothing of any kind, I must be female. Why am I here in a man's prison?"

Robert George May/
Abigail May-Gordon

After two federal prison terms — one for transporting weapons and explosives to a militant group in New York and another for stealing a car — May claimed to have had partial sex-change surgery.

In October 1985 — while still on parole from a previous charge — May was again arrested. This time he, or she, was in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, in a stolen car belonging to Abigail Gordon, according to documents filed in federal court. May also was wanted in a computer fraud scheme.

While serving time in Vacaville on the parole violation between 1985 and early 1987, May began the process of the name change to Gordon — the process that was halted by the Alameda court last September, documents relate. "Subject has a long history of psychosis related to his confusion of gender," reads a parole officer's comment.

Abigail May, the name May now uses, is back in the Bay Area planning to resume studies.

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SENATE

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begin Sept. 1, 1988. In addition to having to represent UCSB in the nine-member UC governing system, the new chair will need to do "two things at once," Nash suggested, referring to the dual pursuit of excellence in the natural sciences as well as the humanities at the same time.
Moreover, the new Senate leader needs the

"willingness to put in sheer time," which could mean up to 30 hours per week, as is Nash's case.

When the final results are made public, the new chair-elect will have an opportunity to gain familiarity with his new task by replacing sociology Professor Richard Flacks as the interim vice-chair of the Senate. The idea was forwarded by Flacks, who submitted his resignation from the vice-chair post in January.

Nash hopes that the new chair-elect will accept the interim vice-chair post temporarily, enabling her or him to gain valuable experience. "I think it's very important to the continuity," Nash said.

There are currently four candidates vying for the position: Stanley Anderson, a lawyer and professor of international law, who has served in several Academic Senate committees since 1970, including three terms as divisional vice-chair; Norman Boyan, a professor in the education department, who has served seven years as chairman of the graduate school of education; Elliot Brownlee, a history professor who has held several posts in the Senate, including one term as chair; and James Langer, a physicist who has relatively little Senate experience.


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This Week In UCSB History

One Year Ago

Friday, Feb. 2, 1987: Sheriff and district attorney investigators who reportedly possessed a search warrant interviewed former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda at their Mission Canyon home for several hours today.

The discussion may have bearing on whether criminal charges will be filed against Huttenback, who resigned last July after being criticized for his fiscal stewardship of UCSB and his alleged misuse of state funds to repair and improve his home.

Huttenback may be charged with grand theft or embezzlement, according to anonymous sources close to the county investigation, which was started in late September 1986.

However, prosecutors have declined to comment about the specific charges but did say that any decision they make on the case will be announced within a week.

The interview marked the first time county investigators have been granted access to Huttenback. While at the house, district attorney investigator Tom Barnes and sheriff's Detective O.B. Thomas toured Huttenback's much discussed \$104,000 kitchen, took several photos of the facility and left with several previously unreleased documents.

Five Years Ago

Wednesday, March 2, 1983: UCSB was chosen as the training site for the 1984 USA Olympic men's and women's track and field teams, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch announced today.

"The bringing here of the of the U.S. track and field teams will be a very significant event for the community of Santa Barbara," Birch said. "We are absolutely delighted that this event has taken place."

One hundred and fifty athletes, coaches and trainers will be housed in the university-owned Santa Ynez Apartments in Isla Vista and will train on UCSB's Pauley Track.

The teams will arrive in Santa Barbara on July 2, following the initial Olympic trials held in Los Angeles and

preceding the games themselves, which start July 28.

Ten Years Ago

Monday, March 6, 1978: Seventy demonstrators marched yesterday from Storke Plaza to Bank of America in Isla Vista today, protesting the corporation's \$188 million in outstanding loans to the Republic of South Africa.

Chanting "Bank of America — bank of apartheid" and "B. of A. out now!" The protestors marched through the bank, picketed the front door for five minutes and then silently re-entered the bank to present bank managers with a list of questions.

The group alleged that the corporation's loans have been used to "support, foster and perpetuate racial discrimination."

Defining the apartheid policy of South Africa, speaker Neil Sinclair said "It's as close as you can get, without actually being there, to slavery."

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968: More than 100 peace demonstrators and pro-Viet Nam counter-demonstrators picketed Dow Chemical recruiters today and burned an ounce of what they called "substitute napalm" in the street outside of the building where interviews were taking place.

Faculty and staff comprised the only organized demonstration against Dow, carrying posters and walking silently around the Extension Building while a crowd of students stood by the front door and chanted anti-Dow and anti-war slogans.

The action started at 10 a.m. when peace demonstrators congregated around the University Extension Building near Campbell Hall where Dow Chemical Company was conducting employee interviews.

Counter-picketing the peace demonstration were about 25 members of "Students for Victory in Viet Nam," a group which according to SVV President Mike Engler is comprised of both UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students.

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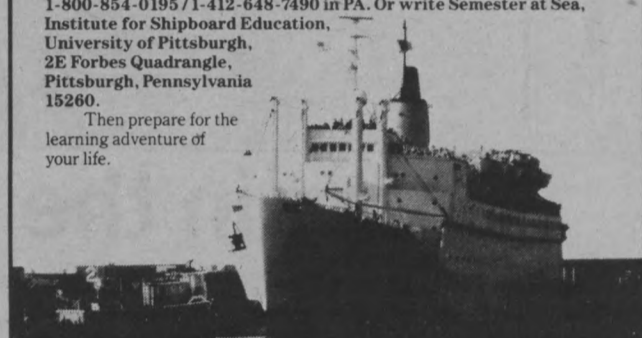
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RUSH

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night or Hawaiian night, to add spice to the affair.

"It takes more creativity now," Schirn said. "It's going to get more people involved.... You can't just have alcohol to lure people there."

During past UCSB greek rushes, law enforcement officials have noted an in-

crease in alcohol-related violations including assaults, disturbing the peace and minors in possession of alcohol, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater. Whether they are wet or dry, the individuals involved in rush must be aware of their responsibilities to the community, Drinkwater added.

UCSB police officer Ron Rodriguez said he believes

the alcohol ban will cause a marked improvement of student behavior during rush and decrease the number of illegal acts stemming from drunkenness.

About 15 percent of UCSB undergraduates are currently in the greek system, according to Schirn. The system is expanding and this spring's rush will include Pi Kappa Alpha, a new fraternity conducting its first membership drive.



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A Step in the Right Direction

Editorial

The state of our nation's prisons has not been overly exaggerated. It is all too true that the system has a dangerous problem with overcrowding, internal crime and an inability to rehabilitate inhabitants before they are released into society. With these problems considered, it is indeed refreshing to find a practical and local solution to some of these problems.

The Halfway House Program located in Isla Vista is a step in the right direction toward rehabilitative common sense. While some Isla Vistans may hesitate to support the idea of prisoners living in a relatively free apartment complex, participants are minimum-risk offenders.

In this program, prisoners who are awaiting parole have the chance to rehabilitate as they adjust themselves back into society. They are required to hold a full-time job, pay rent, open a savings account, and may receive vocational training and counseling. With such a structure, these men

will surely be better prepared to cope with the "culture shock" often experienced by those who re-enter the general community.

Individual responsibility is further encouraged by the fact that participation in the program is a privilege. If the prisoners fail to comply with the rules of the program, they are sent back to jail.

Society has stigmatized people who have been convicted of any crime. Once released, ex-prisoners normally sense this apprehension and it may hinder their ability to re-enter a community smoothly. Programs such as the Halfway House help the prisoner develop a positive attitude toward integration and a respect for freedom.

There are many other benefits to this system. Tax money is saved by decreased security costs and by having the prisoner work to support himself. But the biggest advantage is received when the community receives people who are prepared and willing to make the best of their second chance at life.

Spring Rush Goes Dry

Editorial

This year, UCSB greeks have taken significant steps in an attempt to improve their system and the image they project to the general population. Promoting AIDS awareness, educating UCSB students about the dangerous threat of date rape, sponsoring canned food drives for the homeless, assisting in the recent leadership conference "Coming Alive, Living the Dream," and the usual assortment of philanthropic events are only a few examples of how greeks are working to better our community.

But, another advancement will be made this Spring Quarter for the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. UCSB's fraternities have decided to hold an entirely dry rush. No alcohol whatsoever will be served during men's rush, occurring the first week of Spring Quarter.

Holding a dry rush may help considerably in further improving the image of the greek community. It will also be very beneficial to the Isla Vista area and especially to the individual fraternities.

By not serving alcohol, the houses will eliminate their potential liability for people involved in drinking-related accidents and for serving to minors. Perhaps the greatest benefit for the fraternities is that men who go through rush will be genuinely interested in membership, rather than taking advantage of the free beer.

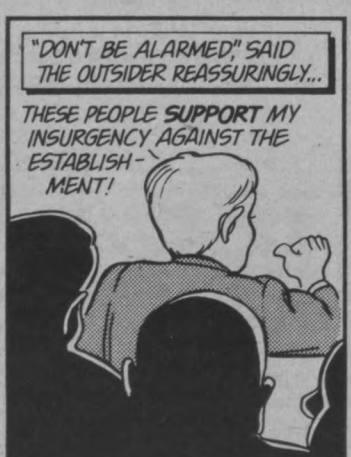
The greek system has been the subject of much criticism and little praise. But it's time to comment on and commend its efforts. UCSB's greeks are proving that they are serious about improving their system and the image they project. Hopefully, such advancements will continue to be made; not only for the benefit of the greek population, but for our entire community.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

In Defense

Johnny P. Flynn

On the day after the South Dakota and Minnesota primaries, where the Republican contests were won handily by Bob Dole, I was sitting on the number 24 bus headed for campus listening to a couple of amateur political pundits discussing Dole's chances for victory. "He might get the Republican nomination for V.P.," but he can't hold that acid tongue," said one. "Yeah," chimed the other, "Dole is a farm boy too big for his britches. After Reagan, the Republicans want someone who can win, and Dole is too caustic to be accepted by the American public." As Kansas-born, rural boy my own self, I take exception to the notion that Dole doesn't have a chance.

First let me make it clear that I wouldn't vote Republican if God herself were on the ticket. My "Rosey Velt Demmy Crat" grandpa would turn over in his grave if he knew I was writing something in defense of a "damn Ree Publican." But I am fed up with the constant reference to Dole's acid wit as a handicap in his bid for the Republican nomination. I was born in the St. Rose Catholic hospital in Great Bend, Kansas, just about forty miles as the crow flies from Russell, the home town of Bob Dole. Dole was a familiar figure in and around the area, and Kansans, among each other at least, have a long tradition of strong oratorical skills and razor sharp minds. Take "Ike" Eisenhower for example.

Dwight Eisenhower was born in Texas, but throughout his political career he claimed the plains of Kansas as his home. The general perception of Eisenhower is that he golfed his way through eight years of the presidency and presided over the complacent urbanization that plagues us to this day. Eisenhower also skillfully balanced the competing interests of several nations who hated each other before and since and

marshalled the beaches of Normandy, warned against the establishment of a cold war, and ended the political

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Anyone who debates knows skills. His bluffing is not famous Kansas saying, "If you Kansas, just w change," the pattern, the work works the field muscles but also

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Analyze Your S

Would You Play Hide and Seek With a Killer

Tom Widroe

The other day I noticed the words scrawled on a chalkboard in a prominent Isla Vista coffee shop, "use a condom and enjoy." It occurred to me that this seemingly innocent statement represented a glaring deficiency in the theme of AIDS Education as presented during AIDS Awareness Week here at UCSB. The main emphasis of this education promotes the concept of Safe Sex through the use of condoms. While safety is extremely important, conspicuously absent from this curriculum is any discussion of a change in sexual attitude. More specifically, the idea of reserving one's sexuality for a relationship characterized by a deep sense of emotional commitment remains on the periphery.

It is time for a reassessment of our attitudes toward sex and sexuality, although this may be a difficult task in light of the significant impact of the "sexual revolution" of the 60s and 70s. At that time many have tried unsuccessfully to divorce the act from the people involved.

The one night stand has become acceptable sometimes desirable. The catchphrase of the times is "no strings attached." The distinction between acquaintances, friends, and lovers blurred as sex became recreational, like going to a movie, playing tennis, or having a fling with a friend.

It must be accepted that this societal notion of free love that man has grown up with is long gone in the wake of the horrible scourge of AIDS. What many of us have failed to realize is that this attitude of thinking caused serious problems long before AIDS. It devalues the value of sex and minimized the reality that true physical intimacy requires a high degree of emotional intimacy to be ultimately satisfying.

For most people there is no such thing as thoroughly casual sex. Deep feelings and emotions are usually involved. Unfortunately, many of us tried to deny this and as a result have been hurt severely, physically or another.

But today there is more at stake than our feelings, our lives. According to an article in a recent edition of World Watch magazine, it is estimated that the insidious AIDS disease will ravage the population worldwide killing 5 to 30 million within the next decade. Further, it states that despite large increases in funding for research, a cure is not likely to be found during the next half decade. And this may be an optimistic outlook.

It seems clear that the AIDS epidemic will grow worse before it gets better. Therefore, it follows that anyone subscribing to the notion that sex is just something that feels good and should be shared generally with as many people as possible is an idiot who cares little for his emotional and physical health and well being of his or her fellow

se of Bob Dole

alled the force of those nations onto the
s of Normandy in June of 1944. He also
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shment as he left office, and his per-
on that matter is quoted from either
the political spectrum.

deceptive nature reminds me of the
of the Kansas farmer who moved a
or's fence line deep into his own fields
before harvest. The neighbor was
nt to say anything and harvested the
from both fields with the intent of
advantage of someone else's mistake.
the harvest was over the farmer who
the fence just walked over to the
or and said, "Roy, ya been choppin' on
meat again. Jes' load my trucks, and
all it even." So Roy does, and the adage
can't cheat an honest man.

hower, like Reagan, is a product of
merican desire to be complacent in good
even if there is trouble knocking at the
By the way, Reagan was born in Illinois
l Kansans know that Illinois was for-
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s winds, which brings me to my next

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o shout at the top of your lungs to be
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our voice will carry clear into the next
. It is not uncommon in Kansas to hear
es of conversations held the year
which have simply blown themselves
polar orbit waiting for the spring winds
ng them home again. Most Kansans

compensate for the wind by developing a
strong voice, and the plains are flat enough to
hand signal for miles by just standing on the
back of any nearby bovine. Dole's speaking
abilities may have been honed in the halls of
Congress, but the seeds were planted early in
his life, a classic example of the effect of the
environment on human development.

My final point is in reference to Dole's razor
sharp wit, and anyone who is not from Kansas
will have trouble understanding the logic.
When I first moved to California in 1974, I had
an accent. Kansas is too far north for the
accent to be strictly Southern and too far
south for the Nordic lilt of the Dakotas and
Minnesota. Nebraska has the advantage of its
people giving up on the acquisition of an
accent, hence Johnny Carson and others get
hired because of the lack of lilt or drawl in
their pronunciation.

For the first few years in California, people
would ask me to say things over and guess my
origins, "Texas?" No. "Missouri?" No.
"Chicago?" What, hell no. Eventually when
they discovered my birthplace, "Hmm,
Kansas. I drove through there once, jeez was
it long and flat." Kansans will naturally
develop an inferiority complex. To com-
pensate for the bile that wells up at being
from a place that others see as an obstacle
rather than a destination, acerbity becomes a
defense.

So, I say to fellow Kansan Bob Dole, razor
on, I understand. Being a registered
Democrat precludes me from voting for you
in the primary. If you are nominated, I know
in November my voting pen will freeze up
with the spirit of the Rosey Velt grandpa if it
even thinks of stopping over the Republican
end of the ballot. At least compared to Bush
and Gephardt, you have personality, even if it
is slightly bent from learning to walk at a
forty-five degree angle in the powerful
Kansas wind.

Johnny P. Flynn is a graduate student in
religious studies.

Sexual Practices:

Hide Killer?

This callous attitude can kill. It must be understood that the first
time you hop in bed with someone may indeed be the last. It doesn't
matter how clean they look or how nice they are. What does matter is
that you are risking your life and the life of your partner all for a brief
moment of passion. In the end, the heat of the night is just not worth
the chill of death.

To some, it appears that condoms are the solution to this horrible
dilemma, but to view them as a mandate to continue irresponsible
sexual practices or to rely solely on condoms for AIDS prevention is a
mistake. Condoms may break, slip off, be used improperly, or even be
defective. And they do nothing to preserve personal respect or in-
tegrity.

It used to be that the only physical results of improper use or failure
of condoms were unwanted pregnancy or venereal disease. Today's
result may be sickness and death. For the closed or dense mind un-
willing to consider a change in behavior condoms still remain the best
form of recourse. If used properly they qualify as a good instrument of
protection against AIDS. If employed widely it is likely the growth of
this epidemic may be slowed considerably.

But why play hide and seek with a killer? Jumping into a
prophylactic is merely a bandaid solution to a problem which needs to
be repaired at the source. That source being our attitudes. Focusing
our AIDS education only on this option is a one dimensional approach
which offers little food for the open mind.

A change in attitudes does not mean putting sex back into the closet.
It does mean caring enough to discuss it openly before the onset of a
difficult situation. In practical terms, this involves setting the tone for
a relationship at an early stage by expressing one's attitudes clearly
and definitely. Waiting until the conclusion of a romantic evening in
someone's dorm room could result in disaster.

Get a grip on your own beliefs and communicate them. If your
partner is worthy of your time and affection he or she should respect
your attitude and not press the issue any further. Remember, post-
poning sexual activity will never be a mistake. People rarely look
back on a situation and regret NOT having had sex.

The ideas presented in this essay are somewhat controversial as
they challenge certain prominent thought patterns and beliefs. To
have any impact they require a reformation of the mind and, un-
fortunately, most people are not ready for this. But some will see that
the existing rules are ripe for change and that this change will not
repress sexuality but express it more openly in a new and mature
fashion. Hopefully this article will help to plant the seed of this new
thought wave.

With this in mind, would it be so absurd to inaugurate a new sexual
revolution whereby members considered sex to be a unique and
wonderful experience reserved for an equally unique and wonderful
relationship? This movement would view sex as synonymous with true
love and commitment, and be exalted in only after such feelings had
been attained.

If this revolution grew, maybe the chalkboard in that coffee shop
wouldn't read "use a condom and enjoy," but instead "use your heart
and employ" a new way of thinking and feeling about each other. This
might do even more than save lives.

Tom Widroe is a graduate student in the history department.

The Reader's Voice

Where Are We Today???

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday, Feb. 19, was the one-year anniversary
of the protest march against the recurring problems
of racism and sexism at UCSB. As one of those 220-
plus student protesters, I remember chanting till
my throat was sore and marching across campus,
protesting the racist, sexist and classist procedures
of our university. There were at least 220 people
fighting for structural solutions to make UCSB a
more just environment: a place where equality
could actually exist. We made five solid demands
that were possible and realistic solutions: 1) in-
crease women of color faculty 2) an incorporation of
a real multicultural center to meet the special needs
of students of color 3) an ethnic studies requirement
to educate everyone about understanding and
respecting each other's differences 4) adopt a racial
harassment policy 5) increase recruitment and
retention of minority students.

Over a year has passed since we protested these
issues. The real facts are that protests against
racial discrimination at UCSB have been made
since 1948. Here we are, 40 years later in practically
the same hole. Sure, the administration has made a
poor attempt of appeasing us by hiring one black
woman professor this past summer (she is the first
black woman to be hired outside of the black studies
department, and one out of three black women
professors out of all the faculty). They claim
they've given us a multicultural center when all
they did was change the name of the Cafe Interim.
Just because the building has been given a name
change doesn't mean it is a comfortable place for
students to congregate nor does it serve as an
educational tool to increase racial awareness and
understanding. The final blow has been the videos
about each ethnic group. The administration has
just smoothed over the racial problems and insulted
students of color by giving each group 20 minutes to
explain racism experiences and has not made any
changes in stopping the perpetuation of
discrimination and ignorance.

I ask everyone and anyone when this university is
going to take real action in solving these racial
problems. I ask when students, faculty, and ad-
ministrators are going to come to terms with the
fact that everyone in the world is not white, male or
rich. If you take a look at the rest of the world, our
nation and state, there are many people that are
different ethnicities and have different cultures. If
our university education is to help us succeed in the
world, don't you think it is essential for everyone of
us to understand, respect and learn from and have
the experience from interacting with a diverse
group of people?

ALLISON TOM

Fight Relocation Act

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1974 Congress enacted the Relocation Act, or
Public Law 93531. This act authorized the forced
relocation of 10,000 Native Americans living at Big
Mountain on an Arizona reservation. P.L. 93531 also
authorized the partition of the lands, and forced
removal of 90 percent of the Navajo livestock. To
these Native Americans, losing their livelihood and
their land means losing their culture, religion, and
way of life. Since the act has been enforced, many
have already died. Why? In the interests of energy
corporations who initiated the genocidal legislation
in order to facilitate the extraction of coal and
uranium from the land in question.

Is energy really more important than the human
rights and preservation of an entire people and
culture? Without the intervention and support of
white people, the people of Big Mountain will not
survive. Many have already been moved, and have
perished. In January 1988, after a bitter struggle of
over a decade, they have filed a First Amendment
lawsuit to repeal P.L. 93531, on the grounds that
without their land, they cannot practice their
religion. This is the last hope for the people of Big
Mountain to restore peace to their lives and con-
tinue living in the traditional lifestyle which they
have known for centuries.

Please write your Congresspersons and ask them
to support a moratorium on P.L. 93531. Everyone is
also invited to come to the Big Mountain Support
Group meetings Tuesdays at 3:30 in the UCen, 3rd
floor. Look for posters publicizing upcoming events.
End apartheid policies in America!

KARIN EBERHARDT

Deadline Dilemmas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each day we are confronted with deadlines of one
sort or another. Your consummate pleasure of
persuing the "Reader's Voice" would even now be
left wanting if I had failed to meet this paper's
deadline for receiving letters. We all carry on

business, social and personal activities by
establishing agreed upon deadlines — interviews,
appointments, rendezvous. Other deadlines exist
over which we have little control — they can be or
seem to be unreasonable, frustrating, demanding.
And yet, there they are. We may operate within
their exigencies, suffer the consequences for failing
to meet them, and, as one student has suggested in
this opinion section, "argue" plaintively against
them (but why?).

Many of us face an April 15th deadline of repor-
ting to the IRS our relative wage earning per-
formance. What happens if the deadline is missed?
Will ranting and raving help? (Probably not, no
matter how good it may feel). Will they take
responsibility if you miss, regardless of how vir-
tuous your intentions? Perhaps Congress will ab-
solve you, after all, wasn't it Congress that
established the deadline, or maybe your mother will
make it all right, didn't she bear you? In other
words, if not already completely obvious to all but
the most obtuse, whose responsibility is it
ultimately for missing deadlines?

And there you have it. Deadlines! Consequences!
If you don't abide by the one, you have to endure the
other. Even UCSB, land of insouciance and the sun
(sometimes rain), where the eight o'clock morning
class is assiduously avoided, has deadlines. And,
whether ingenuous or indifferent, missing deadlines
at UCSB can mean not being permitted to drop a
class or add a class, or even to graduate. Casting ad
hominem aspersions on staff or faculty won't
change the deadlines, nor will not understanding
them. The fact is, we all face deadlines, many of our
own making, many of others making. If we don't
meet the deadlines there are consequences.
Perhaps part of the learning experience at UCSB is
learning to deal with deadlines and to deal with the
people who set them in a mature and responsible
manner.

S. IRETON

Ahmed's Insulting Farce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Hisham Ahmed:

With great disbelief I read your last article in the
three-part series about the unrest in the Mid-East
(1-29-88). At the end of your essay it is stated that
you are a graduate student in political science. This
statement coupled with the content in your article is
hard to believe. As a graduate student, especially in
political science, you should know that allowing
emotive thinking to interfere with logical thinking is
a mistake. You've made this mistake and in the
process reduced your argument about the West
Bank and the Gaza Strip to an absurd level. Ad-
mittedly the Israeli army is using unnecessary
force and improper technique in dealing with the
social unrest in the territories in question. But, to
compare this over-aggressiveness with Nazi
Germany's genocide is ridiculous. To paint a pic-
ture of the entire innocent Palestinian population
being completely exterminated is insulting and a
farce. To reconcile the problems in the occupied
territories there needs to be clear-headed, logical
thinking. Mr. Ahmed, your exaggerated, irrational,
insulting rhetoric only makes reconciliation of the
problem that much more difficult.

PETER ZIBLATT

Embarrassed Engineer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a junior majoring in electrical engineering, I
would like to express my embarrassment at the
letter to the editor entitled "Why Be an Engineer"
that appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of the Nexus.

I resent the fact that Mr. Fernandez and Mr.
Higgins chose to speak for all engineers, as the
opinions they expressed only serve to further the
negative stereotypes often associated with
engineering students. Be assured that the opinions
they expressed are not representative of all
engineers — no, all engineers do not necessarily
display an "uncanny knack for describing virtually
any type of physical phenomenon over cocktails,"
though I'm sure many would comply if they felt
their listeners were sincerely interested.

However, the fact remains that many people do
not care to attempt to explain the universe in four
simple equations, nor do they wish to listen to
someone make such an attempt. Engineers are real
people and many even have interests outside
engineering, so surely there are areas of mutual
interest (yes, even with non-engineering majors)
that can be discussed.

The picture painted in last Friday's letter to the
editor is one of an engineer who is, in many
respects, far superior to everyone else — in terms of
his intelligence, his morals, his earning power, his
value to society, et cetera. How sad that he is also so
lacking in social skills.

SUSAN YONEMURA

USSR Plans to Leave Afghanistan

By Jay Hubbard
WNP Coordinator

After more than eight years of all-out conventional warfare, the Soviet Union appears ready to bring its Afghan involvement to an end. Since its invasion of Afghanistan in Dec. 1979, the USSR has been unable to completely subdue the Afghan resistance forces. Instead, the Soviets quickly found themselves entrenched in an unwinnable quagmire. Some analysts have drawn the analogy of the Soviets' Afghan situation with the American involvement in Vietnam.

To their credit, throughout the conflict, the Afghan guerrillas have exhibited fierce and unrelenting will to oust the Soviet invaders. At the outset of the war, Afghan freedom-fighters, also known by the Arabic word, "mujahideen," were grossly outmatched by the Soviets in military terms. Many film clips taken by Western media often showed Afghans firing rifles left over from World War II at Soviets' armored helicopter gunships. As the war raged on, however, foreign countries began handing military and humanitarian aid to the mujahideens.

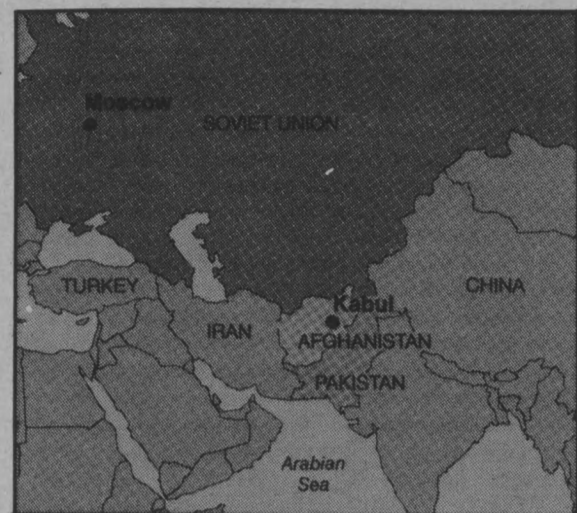
Among the primary donors have been the People's Republic of China (PRC), Western European nations, and the United States. Still, until the mid 1980's, the Afghan mujahideens have lacked the modern arms necessary to offset the Soviets' state-of-the-art weaponry. Consequently, the mujahideens had to rely on operating guerrilla raids and swiftly disappearing before the Soviet MIG fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships arrived on the scene. The tide in military combat clearly turned in favor of the Afghans in

1985, when the Reagan administration secured Congressional approval for aiding the mujahideens with more advanced weapons, particularly the lethal "Stinger" anti-aircraft missiles.

In the last three years, with increased American military aid and the Stingers, the mujahideens have been able to effectively counter the Soviets' military capabilities. Soviet MIG jets were reported to have been shot down at the rate of one per day. As a result, the Soviets were forced to conduct their aerial raids at nighttime. Moreover, the Afghans also have been more successful on land, having destroyed numerous Soviet tanks and ground stations. Overall, as early as 1985, it became clear to Soviet leaders that the Afghan mujahideens were not to be beaten by military might.

With this realization, added to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's unprecedented reforms through *glasnost* and *perestroika*, the USSR has been hinting at a pullout from Afghanistan. Apparently, the USSR can find better places to employ its resources. However, before leaving, Moscow seems intent on establishing a government in Afghanistan that is friendly toward Moscow. This question of the Afghans' future leadership has gained increasing attention among all quarters.

The mujahideens themselves, although united against the Soviets, do not agree on their country's future path. They are divided into several factions. Their only major commonality has been their religious faith, Islam. Some mujahideens vow to set up an Islamic Republic once the Soviets withdraw. Others exhort a secular leadership in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital. Nevertheless, they would rather see the Soviets leave now, and deal with their internal conflicts later.



Mujahideens dish out fresh ammunition from abroad.



Two mujahideens prepare a rocket launcher for the next battle. The arrival of U.S.-made Stinger

anti-aircraft missiles has markedly shifted the war's military picture.

Soviets Try to End Unwinnable War

The following edited article is taken from a Feb. issue of the Indian newspaper, The Tribune.

Although reports emanating from both Moscow and Washington suggest the possibility of an early accord on Afghanistan, there appears to be wisdom in the old prescription that good news should always be taken with a pinch of salt.

The indications are undoubtedly optimistic. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has indicated that he will not insist on a Communist-dominated regime in Kabul as a condition for peace, while the U.S. reportedly is willing to accept Mohammed Zahir Shah, the deposed Afghan king now in exile, as head of a compromise government following a possible agreement on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The atmosphere created with the

signing of the INF treaty is conducive to the settlement of such "regional" disputes.

With President Reagan intent on leaving the White House as a "man of peace" and Gorbachev pressing ahead with his *glasnost* and *perestroika*, the world can certainly hope to get a respite from violence and bloodshed. Reports from Moscow suggest that the Soviet people are getting tired of this unwinnable war. It is also true that the Soviet Communist Party could be under pressure for an early resolution of this issue because of the stress it is causing in the central Asian republics of the Soviet Union, but there are many other factors that must be taken into account. Therefore, the road to peace in Afghanistan may not be easy to travel.

For one thing, it is not the first time that there has been

a proposal to make Mohammed Zahir Shah the titular head of a coalition government in Kabul. The Soviets have reportedly been sounding out the deposed former king on such a possibility. But most of the Pakistan-based rebel groups have all along been vehemently opposing the move.

The essentially tribal ethos of the Afghan people gives little hope that all these groups will be willing to put aside their differences and adopt a united posture against the Soviet enemy, particularly when they find that the enemy is seeking peace in its own interest. Hard bargainers, they would more likely seek to set up a government in Afghanistan that is unacceptable to Moscow.

Gorbachev may be getting his way in Moscow, but it would perhaps be too much

to expect him to write off Afghanistan and agree to setting up a "not friendly" regime there. The bureaucracy in the Soviet Union is already reported to be resisting Gorbachev's soft line.

Washington, too, may have some problems. It may soon find that it is one thing to give arms to Afghan tribal rebels with a view to embarrassing Moscow, and quite another to bring them around to a settlement. The only way out of the Afghan imbroglio will be for President Reagan to stop providing military aid to the Afghan rebels, for that alone may ultimately persuade them to come to the negotiating table. Can Reagan pull that off against the hawkish rightists in his party? The key to an Afghan settlement appears to lie not so much in Moscow as in Washington.

Afghanistan's Future

This edited article is taken from the Jan. 22, 1988, issue of the Hong-based magazine, Asiaweek.

Two burly ex-cops met in Kabul last week to decide on a major matter of law and order: the end of the war in Afghanistan. From Moscow came Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, at one time a police general in Soviet Georgia. Greeting him in Kabul was Najibullah, former head of KHAD, the Afghan secret police, and president of Afghanistan's embattled, Soviet-backed government.

The Georgian's statements were optimistic. Said he: "The Soviet Union hopes to remove troops from Afghanistan by the end of the year." Several days later, a commentary in the government newspaper *Pravda* was even more upbeat. "The starting date for the withdrawal could be May 1," it said, provided that Afghanistan and Pakistan, which collaborates with the U.S. in covert support for the anti-Soviet resistance, were able to reach an agreement by March 1 at forthcoming talks in Geneva. In Islamabad, also the scene last week of hectic diplomatic activity, U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost joined the ranks of would-be peacemakers. "The bloodshed and sacrifice have gone on too long," he said. "The time has come for a credible agreement."

Superpower rivalry has exacerbated civil strife in Afghanistan, driving out a fourth of its population. Supporting a communist regime that seized power in a 1978 coup are some 120,000 Soviet troops who battle the indomitable mujahideen rebels. Now, Soviet leaders seem convinced the stalemate is unbreakable and appear prepared to pull out, even if it means the regime's collapse.

In the past, a coalition government that would include the present regime and the rebels was a Soviet precondition for withdrawal. This time Shevardnadze declared that "withdrawal will not depend on the creation of an acceptable government." According to foreign ministry spokesperson Yuri Alexeyev, evacuation can begin within 60 days of a signed agreement and be completed in less than twelve months.

In Islamabad, a foreign ministry spokesperson said the "positive signals" from the Soviet leadership, if acted upon, could lead to a "nonaligned Afghanistan friendly towards all its neighbors." In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz promised that military aid to rebels, which totalled \$660 million last year, would be cut off before all Soviet troops were withdrawn, provided Afghans were free to "take control of their own destiny." However, Shultz stressed that the evacuation should be "front-end loaded," with a larger number leaving at the beginning.

The move could end 42-year-old President Najibullah's political career. Western embassies claim to have detected signs of Soviet displeasure with him — for making himself president last year and, lately, resisting Moscow's pressure to form a coalition government. "Najib has got to go," reckons a Western diplomat in New Delhi, a key Kabul-monitoring post. "The ruling party will be tolerated, but they will have to accept a subsidiary role." An estimated 200,000 party members and their families are nervous over what may happen after the Russians leave. Predicts the diplomat: "The Soviets will have to make provisions for resettling Afghans, just as the U.S. had to accommodate many Vietnamese."

Sluggers Put Slump Aside, Travel to Hawaii for Series with Wahines Must be Extra Cautious of Double-play Ball

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team will try to stretch its win streak (currently at one) and leave its just-snapped five-game losing streak far behind when it faces Hawaii (8-5) in a three-game series, Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

The Gauchos have been expected to utilize their speed and pitching to win low-scoring contests. So why is the average score of their games 7.8-6.4, against them? Three reasons, two of which are bad.

Let's start with the good: the offense. The Gauchos (11-15) expected to steal a lot of bases this year, and they've done just that, stealing 76 bases during the '88 campaign at an 80 percent clip.

The leading 'thieves' are centerfielder Jerrold Roundtree, right-fielder Dan Campbell and shortstop Doug Williams, each of whom has stolen 17 bases. Roundtree has been caught just twice, Campbell five times

and Williams three.

The Gaucho bats have been doing the job, as well. The team is batting .296, paced by firstbaseman Craig Middlekauff's .389 average. The power has been surprising also.

Steve Pratt continues to lead the nation in home runs on the strength of his early-season bat spasm that helped him hit seven in eight games. Designated hitter Ed Landphere has since taken up the slack, hitting .471 (8-17) with two homers, two doubles and seven RBIs during a recent four-game stretch on the road. "I'm just trying to make contact," he said after his ninth inning grand slam against Stanford on Feb. 20.

The offense doesn't appear to be a fluke, since the Gauchos have lit up such solid teams as Berkeley (30 runs in three games) and Santa Clara (14 runs in two games). The word from Gaucho batters is, "The ball looks really big."

So why are the Gauchos four games below .500? The pitching staff. Initially appraised to be the key element in the

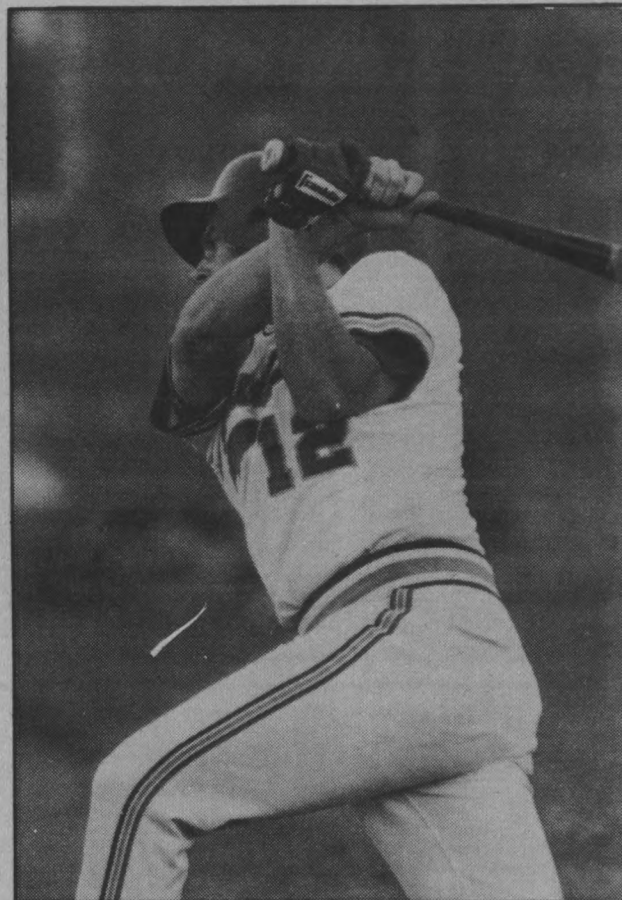
team's success, it's been a disappointment because of its 6.63 earned-run average.

After last Tuesday's practice, Coach Al Ferrer gave some insight into the situation. "No question about it, this is the most beat-up pitching staff I've had in my life."

Starter Sean Harrigan (2-2) has missed starts with injuries and Jeff Cesari, a potential stopper, has pitched only two innings this year and won't make the trip to Hawaii. Scott Longaker, another key hurler, is "a physical wreck," according to Ferrer. He has a week to show he can pitch or else redshirt.

Even so, the staff has walked almost as many as it has struck out, a ratio that should be closer to 1:2. One aspect of UCSB's season playing havoc with the pitchers' confidence is the defense playing behind them.

The Gauchos have averaged better (worse?) than 2.3 errors a game, and it has cost them 41 unearned runs, 1.6 per (See WAHINES, p.12)



The Gauchos are presently 11-15 overall and looking to redeem themselves this weekend in Hawaii.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Men & Women Skiers Combine for SCCSC's Top Spot

By Tom Nelson
Sports Reporter

Hard work and dedication seem to be paying off for the UCSB ski race team as the Gaucho down-hillers turned in yet another successful weekend of skiing on Mammoth Mountain.

In last Saturday's slalom competition, women's team captain Gina Thompson won the race, while Karin Stutz placed third.

"I was in third after the first run," Thompson said about her performance. "After the two girls ahead of me fell, I took an easy first."

In the giant slalom, senior Kristine Swigart, sophomore Tami Renovich, and

Thompson finished second through fourth respectively.

The weekend's performance helped the women, who have already won five of this season's seven competitions, and who remain in first place in the 22-team Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference.

The first place standing has enabled Thompson, Stutz, Swigart, Renovich, and Christine Madson to compete in the nationals next week in Minnesota. It will mark the second straight year UCSB has gone to the nationals. Misty Vaughan, who had also qualified for the nationals, had her season ended abruptly when she injured her knee in practice Friday.

Due to inspired runs by team captain Stephen Schuster, Mike Wolfe, Robert Hann and Robert Erving, the men's team is in third place in the SCCSC behind San Diego State and UC San Diego. Wolfe entered last weekend's competition ranked third overall in the league.

The men are forced to battle with UCSD for second place in the conference because as Erving put it, "San Diego State is really strong in first place."

After combining the men's and women's

scores, UCSB is in first place overall, and unless the squad gets caught in the powder in the remaining three meets, they should capture first.

"San Diego State's women are not nearly as good as their men. We are one of the only teams with any sort of balance," Erving said.

Because the team can not hit the slopes daily, they depend on the use of tedious ski-oriented drills and exercises that demand intense dedication. On the snow, practice consists of training with the Mammoth race department.

"At the nationals, the women will be competing against teams like BYU who ski almost every day. They'll be at a disadvantage because we're a Sun Belt school," Erving said about the women's chances in the five day event.

"I am totally psyched about going. The competition will be extremely tough and I just hope we can break into the top 15," Stutz said.

"We're going in trying to improve on our latest ranking at the nationals," Thompson added. The women are currently 16th in the latest national polls.



Women's Ski Team members (L to R) Chrissy Madson, Misty Vaughan, Kristine Swigart, Karen Stutz and Gina Thompson. Vaughn suffered a season-ending knee injury in practice on Friday.

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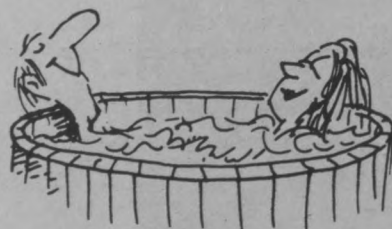
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WAHINES

(Continued from p.11)

game. The grounders will be coming harder on Hawaii's astroturf. "This will be new to the players, so we've practiced fielding groundballs in the gym to get a feel for the natural hop," Ferrer said. "It's not exactly the same, but it's close."

Unfortunately, the Gauchos will be pitted against a team that has played 12 of its 13 games at home and is very much used to the carpet. The Rainbow Wahines have already turned 24 double-plays this year and the last time these clubs met, UH turned nine double-plays in three games, five in one contest.

"We're going to have to run," Ferrer added. "The double-play is one of their big weapons."

The Wahines are an enigma of sorts. They are hitting only .248 as a team and have hit just 27 extra-base hits (two home

runs), but they somehow average over seven runs a game.

A closer look at the team shows that players who have been in at least 11 games are batting .269. Also, they have 14 fewer RBIs than runs, suggesting the rug has hurt other teams as much as it has helped them.

Their pitching has been solid, with a 3.77 ERA. Like the Gauchos, their problem has been the strike out/walk ratio, which is also almost even.

Clearly, the Gauchos have their work cut out for them. Their problems — defense and pitching — must be attended to if they are to win; and not just in Hawaii. Ferrer has been waiting all year for the team to come around and it must happen soon, because the intimidation factor won't get any easier after the team leaves UH's beautiful diamond and huge crowds.

"We have to play UNLV at home (March 25-28) and then Fullerton away (March 1-April 2) when we start the PCAA season," he said. "We'd better be ready." And what better place to get ready than sunny Honolulu?

Wizard Wanger Takes a Wild Look at the Wonderful World of Sports A Strange Insight into What Is to Come

I wonder what's going to happen in sports for the rest of 1988 ... hmm ... hmm ... let's peer into the Nexus crystal ball.

Due to the increase in fights in NCAA basketball, all players are required to wear headgear and cups with each fight being based on a 10-point must system added to the total number of points scored at the end of the game. Teams can win the game automatically by knocking down an opponent three times in one fight.

Craig Wong

Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn retire prematurely from the NBA and enter the World Wrestling Federation, where they defeat Rick

Martel and Tito Santana for the tag-team world championship.

In a related incident, the Los Angeles Kings, in desperate need of a goalie, trade Luc Robitaille, Bobby Carpenter and Bernie Nicholls to the WWF for the rights to Andre the Giant. They plant Andre in goal without protective gear and he leads them to the Stanley Cup over the Philadelphia Flyers and Ron Hextall. Andre, upset over Hextall's slashing techniques and defenseman Dave Brown's high-stick knockouts, picks up both of them after winning the Cup and crushes their rib cages by sitting on them.

The National Hockey League, in an effort to cut down on fighting, forms a new rule. Players will be suspended for 20 games if they are involved in a fight. However, they are given the option of thumb wrestling, two out of three falls, or a game of roshambo (best two out of three, of course) to see

who gets sent to the box for a two-minute minor penalty.

The Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos, in their first spring training action of the season, decide to hold a simulated bench-clearing brawl to sharpen up their boxing skills for the 1988 regular season.

In a fight of epic proportions, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lee Trevino hold a fencing match with their putters on the 18th green at the Masters Championship at Augusta National. Unfortunately, no fight takes place because both players talk each other to death.

In the long line of boxers attempting a comeback, Don King forms the HBO Tournament of the Has-Beens. It's an eight-man tourney with an open weight class. In one quarterfinal match, it's the Great White Dope, Gerry Cooney going up against the infamous Leon Spinks. The winner of that fight will take on the winner of the Roberto "Head of Stone" Duran-Larry Holmes fight: (Holmes is just in this for the money)

In the other bracket, it's Muhammad Ali, who is making his 23,001st comeback, against former football player Dick Butkus, who is coming off an Emmy Award for best supporting prop in "My Two Dads." Finally, it's Jesse "The Body" Ventura who resigns his position as a WWF color commentator to square off against Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini, whose fighting skills have changed his nickname to "Doomed-Doomed".

Fortunately, the tournament never materializes because Mancini pulls out to get his brain beat in by Hector Camacho and Duran exits because he makes believe he's 20 years old again so he can go and fight middleweight boxers. Roberto, what weight category did you start in?

John McEnroe gets in an argument with an umpire at the Wimbledon Championships and attempts to ram his racket down the umpire's throat. However, as he swings his racket wildly, arguing the point, he slams the racket into his head, knocking himself out cold. British fans go wild.

Dale Earnhardt decides to retire from auto racing but gets too bored with life in the pit stop, prompting him to come back as a jammer for the Bay Bombers in professional roller derby.

Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner square off before a Yankees-Red Sox game in a 10-round bout in the dugout. Martin pins Steinbrenner on the ground, drags him out to home plate and kicks a pile of dirt on George's face. However, before Martin can be declared winner, Steinbrenner fires Martin and hires Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

So, sports fanatics, are we seeing a pattern here? Athletes, stop the flare-ups, you're role models, not boxers. Leave the fighting to Mike Tyson and get back to sports, whether it be baseball, basketball, football, or horseshoes.

Hey, getting back to more important things, who won the Miss U.S.A. pageant on Tuesday? Just kidding.

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By Keith Khorey



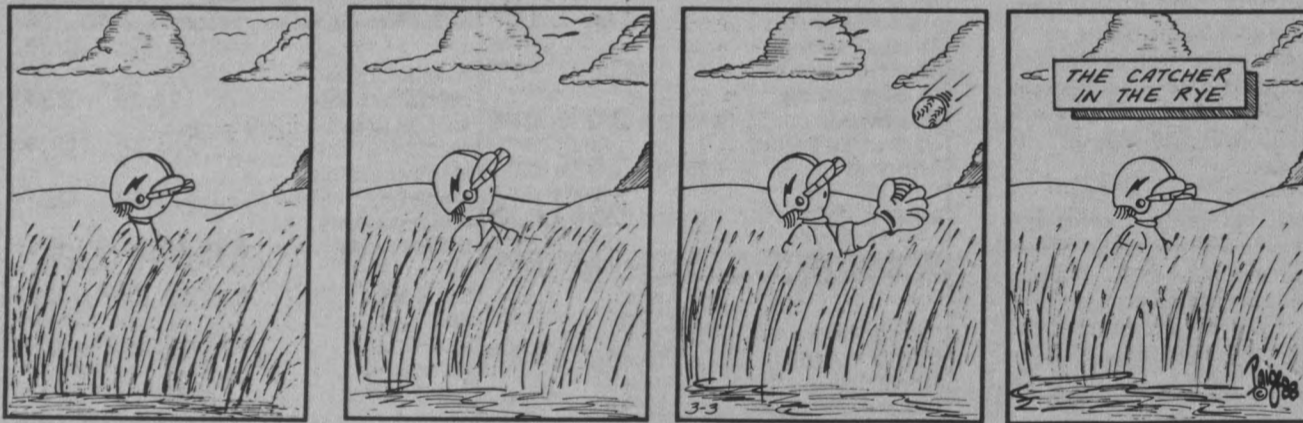
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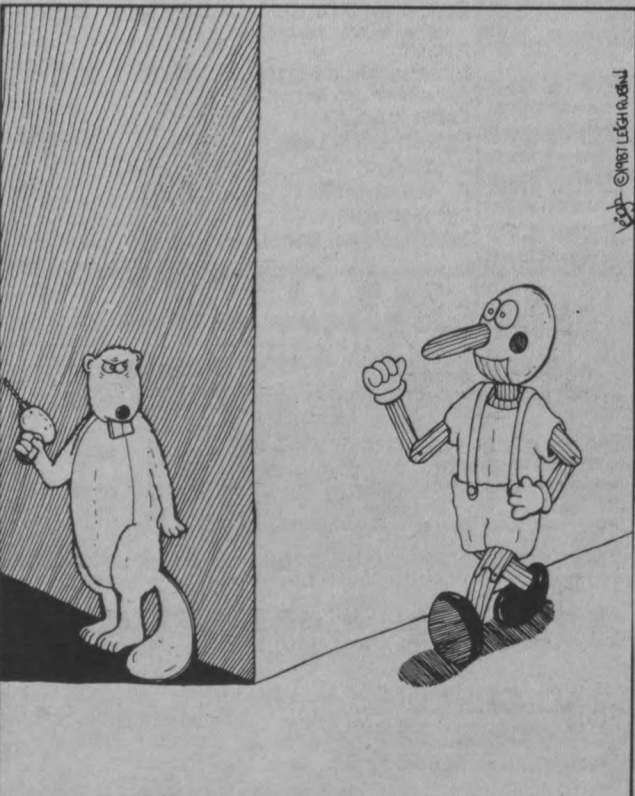
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Terry
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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! REMEMBER, SNACKS AT HOUSE AT TEN! P.S. HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK...ROAD TRIPS, MEXICO, PALM SPRINGS...WATCH OUT HERE WE COME!

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Don't rub your root! Get ready for the winter Snowball Rebellion in Pismo Nab a stay, party all day!

GREEK MESSAGES
DELTA UPSILON BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS
Dinner at the house Sunday, March 6 at 6:30 Let's see everyone there!

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Rumor has it it's going to snow in I.V. this weekend. Cause-The approaching Polar Ice Cap. Sig Ep's and Friends take refuge at the house. We've got nourishing beverages.

ZBT LIL SISTERS
- Get ready for the ERUPTION OF CORRUPTION Be at the house Friday at 9. Plan to RAGE! Dress to Offend.

ZBT LIL SIS IMPORTANT MEETING
Come
Thurs at 9:00
to discuss Friday's "Eruption of Corruption" party and to vote on new calendar.

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