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Runoff Election: LaFianza Beats Brubaker

Thornton Defeats Birdsall in Bid for External Vice President Office

By Michelle Ray
Campus Editor

With a 13 percent undergraduate turnout in Tuesday and Wednesday's Associated Students Spring General Election runoff, Javier LaFianza was elected 1988-89 A.S. president, defeating Greg Brubaker 1,125 to 747 votes.

The runoff for external vice president was tighter, as Ellen Thornton edged Dan Birdsall 964 to 877 votes.

"I'm sure glad that it's over," LaFianza said Wednesday night. "The first thing that I'm going to do is get the UCen building back under student control. I think we worked really hard for that and the campaign."

Although excited about his victory, LaFianza added he was disappointed that running-mate Birdsall did not win. However, he said he expects to work effectively with Thornton.

"Ellen and I talked this afternoon and we're really not as different as I first thought we

were," LaFianza said.

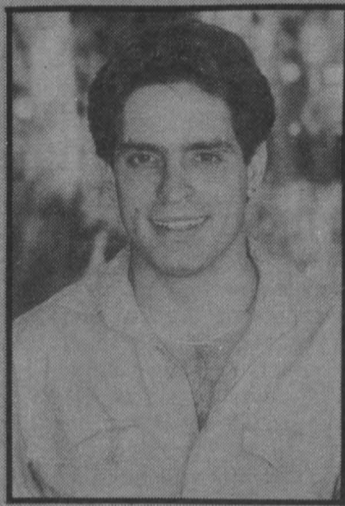
In a campaign statement submitted prior to last week's election, LaFianza said that in addition to working for student control of the UCen, as president he plans to support a proposed ethnic and gender studies requirement and racial harassment policy, as well as an increase in the number of tenured minority and women faculty.

"These issues, along with many others, have been ignored too long by the powers that be. The students have the ability to seize control of the direction of this campus," he said.

Thornton also believes she and LaFianza will be an effective team. "I'm upset that Greg (Brubaker) lost, but you've just got to look to the future," she said. "You've got to move on and do what's best for the students. I'm looking forward to a good year."

Thornton said that after she attends next month's University of California Student Association meeting in Santa Cruz, she will begin to organize next year's

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external affairs committee. In addition, Thornton has said increased student involvement in

the A.S. governmental system will be a primary goal of hers, and that she will work on minority and

women's issues, enrollment and housing problems, and regulation of student fees.

Although he congratulates Thornton on her victory, Birdsall questioned her experience and expressed disappointment that she will have to spend much of next year learning how the office and the A.S. government system operate.

Despite his defeat, however, Birdsall expects to continue to work on student and community issues. "I'd really like to work on cleaning up Isla Vista and the housing situation," he said. "I'd also really like to work on minority issues; that still needs a lot of pressure."

Brubaker was unavailable for comment Wednesday night after election results were announced.

Compared to last week's spring election turnout of 28 percent, members of the A.S. Elections Committee considered voter turnout for the runoff exceptionally low. "It was quite a drop-off from last time," committee Co-chair Susan Fobes said. "But it's a runoff election and people weren't really aware of it. The important thing is that people who were aware of the issues and candidates voted."

I.V. Landlord Fined for Renting Sheds, Garage

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. County Editor

A Santa Barbara Municipal Court commissioner fined an Isla Vista landlord \$700 Tuesday for illegally renting to UCSB students living quarters zoned as storage sheds.

Judith Evered, a long-time I.V. resident, has been renting the 6648 Del Playa house to nine women who say they were unaware that the two sheds and garage behind the house were zoned for storage, according to tenant and UCSB senior Roberta Hutcheson.

According to Zoning Enforcement Officer Cathy Vogel, who issued Evered the citation April 8, the sheds and the garage are intended for storage and their use as living quarters is a violation of zoning ordinances.

Evered said she intends to pay the fine and plans to rent the two rooms in the house again in June.

Four of the nine women live in the front house, four in the sheds and one in the garage. Eight of them have lived there since September, sharing the \$1,200 monthly rent, while the ninth has rented the garage since Winter Quarter, Hutcheson said.

Although their lease does not expire until July 7, the nine do not intend to stay past June 15, when Evered will no longer be allowed to charge rent for the storage areas,

the tenants said. Several of the women indicated that they fear eviction if they stay past that date. "We can't trust her; she lied to us and still is," Hutcheson said.

Hutcheson said she and her fellow tenants have had problems with Evered since the end of Fall Quarter, when they began to have problems with bathrooms in the house and in one of the sheds. Repairmen took five days to fix the plumbing, leaving the tenants without facilities for that period, Hutcheson said.

Also, just before Winter Break, Evered reportedly told her tenants to pack their belongings because she intended to paint their rooms while they were gone. Although some of the women told her they did not want their rooms painted, Evered proceeded to box their things herself while they were on vacation to make the sheds appear uninhabited when Vogel came to inspect the property, Hutcheson said.

When the women returned to school in early January, they discovered Evered had boarded up the only window in one of the sheds, reportedly because it violated a building code by facing the property line. To compensate for the loss of ventilation, she installed French doors and attempted to put a window in the ceiling, which later leaked during rainy periods, said Francie Salle, a

(See APARTMENT, p.17)

UCSB Administration Describes Design of Dormitory Hall's T-shirt as Offensive

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

The pending distribution of an unofficial residence hall t-shirt with a controversial illustration has drawn fire from UCSB officials who hope student producers of the clothing will alter or reconsider the shirt's release.

Involved members of the Santa Cruz BOHICA Hall have discussed with campus officials the contested graphic, which depicts a winged devil perched on a beer keg holding a whip in one hand and a bottle of liquor in the other while leering over a scantily-dressed woman adorned with a spiked collar and posed on all fours. A caption accompanying the drawing reads "Man's Best Friends." However, spokespersons for the dorm hall shirt say they will not cease its production.

All 52 members of the hall were warned in a letter by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson that the illustration is "violent, sexist, insulting and insensitive," and the release of the t-shirt "will bring an outcry from both women and men on this campus." In an interview Wednesday, Lawson said she has "not seen too many things more blatant."

But the residents participating in the sale of the shirt defend their actions, arguing that nothing legally can be done to prohibit the drawing because they have a right to freedom of expression. "This shirt will in no way promote sexism," said BOHICA shirt spokesman David Suther, a freshman. "We know that some people won't be very happy with the shirt, but it's just being done in fun. It's just a good design."

In fact, during a recent vote on whether to proceed with production of the silk screen, the all-male hall decided overwhelmingly by a vote of 37 to 2 to continue the endeavor. Artwork has since

been sent to a printer and distribution of about 70 shirts is set for late spring with a purchase price of \$10.

The lack of sensitivity displayed by members of the hall toward the issue is frustrating to Lawson and Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, both of whom have discussed the shirt with the student organizers.

"It's just so frustrating that they're saying 'there's nothing you can do; it's a group decision and we're going ahead with it anyway,'" Vandevender said, adding the cartoon is a "put down to women and a put down to men too.... There's something real wrong with that picture."

But nothing can be done administratively to stop the shirt. "Neither myself or members of my staff would try in any way to interfere with your First Amendment right to express your views, no matter how ignorant or abhorrent they may be, neither would (UCSB) take any kind of disciplinary action against you if you decided to go ahead with your plan," Lawson's letter states.

Students involved in the project say they can comprehend the concern expressed by community members, said Suther, a member of a BOHICA complaint board established to address inquiries regarding the drawing. But the shirt is just a token to help hall members remember their friends, hall member Matt Hanhila said.

"I think the women's organizations on this campus can find something else to pick on besides this t-shirt. Everywhere around there are things that are sexist. These feminist groups should be looking in the offices and workplaces (to combat sexism), not nitpicking about a t-shirt," Suther said, adding, "we don't want people to burn an effigy outside our hall or anything like that."

Suther and artist Paul Ross apologized to anyone who may be offended by release of the

(See SHIRT, p.6)

World

Two Guerrillas Killed in 2nd Infiltration of Armed Border

JERUSALEM — Palestinian guerrillas crossed Israel's heavily guarded border from Lebanon for the second day in a row Wednesday and wounded a truck driver before soldiers caught them in a ravine and killed them, the army said.

No Israeli army casualties were reported. Israeli officials said the increase in cross-border raids appeared connected with nearly five months of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Documents found on the two dead guerrillas showed they planned to take hostages and try to exchange them for Arab prisoners held in Israeli jails, using U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering as a negotiator, Israel radio reported.

Settlements in northern Israel were put on alert during a three-hour search for the guerrillas by foot patrols and helicopters. Roads were closed and men were told to stand guard with guns. Women and children were ordered to stay indoors.



Polish Strikers Reject Pay Raise, Call to Help Economy

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of striking steelworkers Wednesday rejected a big pay raise and held out for more money, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called for nationwide pressure on authorities to improve the economy.

The widening strike in its second day at the sprawling Lenin steel mill outside Krakow was the biggest industrial action in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union, and it posed the sharpest challenge yet to government economic reform policies.

Another strike was threatened Friday at the 18,000-worker Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant in southeast Poland, and the government prepared to enter talks Thursday with transit workers' representatives seeking higher pay.

In a mood of accelerating demands, striking steel workers called on the government to double the \$15 compensation paid for recent price increases to large groups of society, including industrial workers, retirees, teachers and health workers.

Strikers also demanded an immediate 50 percent raise on the average \$105 paid monthly pay to the steel plant's 32,000 workers, and turned down a management offer of \$50 in phased-raises this year.

Possible Olympic Boycott by African Nations over Budd

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The possibility of an Olympic boycott by black African nations over Zola Budd has been virtually eliminated because of track authorities' efforts to keep the British runner from the Games, a leading anti-apartheid sports official said Wednesday.

Sam Ramsamy, general secretary of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said he was pleased by the initiative shown by track and field's world governing body on Budd, who immigrated to Britain from South Africa.

"The actions of the last 10 days have decreased the chances of action against Seoul," Ramsamy said in an interview. "The IAAF has acted in the case of Zola Budd. The African nations can dismiss thoughts of action and are ready to participate."

At the same time, Ramsamy leveled stinging criticism at John Holt, the secretary general of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, for his involvement in the handling of the Budd case. He accused Holt, a Briton, of ineptitude and possible bias in favor of the British track federation.

Nation

Reagan Says Meese to Stay Unless Character Changes

WASHINGTON — President Reagan reaffirmed his belief in Attorney General Edwin Meese III's honesty on Wednesday, asserting that only "a complete change of character" would force him to ask his long-time friend to resign.

Reagan reacted heatedly when reporters queried him about a *Wall Street Journal* report Wednesday that said some of his friends and advisers had mounted an effort to oust the attorney general, and that Nancy Reagan supported it.

"I shouldn't answer the question. But I have to tell you, no, I'm not aware" of such a move, Reagan responded.

"I thought the story was totally inaccurate," he added.

In spite of Meese's legal problems, Reagan has consistently defended his attorney general's ethics and his performance at the Justice Department.

However, the department has been beset by the resignations of several top-level Meese associates and officials have been scrambling to fill a vacuum in the key posts.



Reagan Assures Mulroney on Environmental Concerns

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Wednesday to "make no mistake, we are moving" against environmental pollution, but Mulroney demanded more action to stop U.S. acid rain from "killing our lakes, soiling our cities."

A senior U.S. official told reporters Mulroney gave Reagan "some private ideas" on how they might reach agreement on the issue. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could offer no details on those ideas.

The U.S. government contends that more needs to be done in developing clean coal technology before targets and timetables can be set for reducing coal-fired power plant emissions that Canadians say are damaging their forests and lakes.

Killer Convicted for Murder of Seven Women During Sex

PHILADELPHIA — An unemployed handyman was convicted Wednesday of killing seven women while having sex with them and leaving their bodies to rot in and near his apartment.

Common Pleas Judge Robert A. Latrone rendered the verdict against Harrison "Marty" Graham without a jury after hearing evidence for nearly two months.

Assistant District Attorney Roger King said he would seek the death penalty. Defense attorney Joel Moldovsky had claimed his client was mentally retarded and did not know right from wrong. He also said Graham might have killed the women accidentally or because of drug or alcohol use.

Bush and Dukakis Set Long-Distance Zone of Debates

AP REPORTS — George Bush, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, and his likely Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis, set a combative tone for the campaign Wednesday, with Dukakis saying Bush has "some explaining to do" on the Iran-Contra affair.

"Let him fire away," Bush challenged.

Both said they looked forward to debates.

The other Democrat still in the race, Jesse Jackson, looked gamely ahead to the next round of primaries in Ohio and Indiana.

State

Suarez Mason Extradition Is Approved, 39 Murder Counts

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Wednesday approved the extradition to Argentina of a general charged with mass murders of civilians during the former military government's "dirty war" against suspected leftists.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen ruled that Carlos Suarez Mason, 64, could be tried in Argentina on charges of 39 murders, allegedly conducted by soldiers under his command. The maximum sentence is life in prison.

He rejected Mason's claim that the actions were political and therefore exempt from extradition, saying the exception for political offenses does not apply to "deaths that occurred to disarmed prisoners."

The crimes took place during "a time in the history of a nation where the rule of law was abandoned," Jensen said.

Jensen rejected four other murder charges sought by Argentina, ruling that identification of the victims was inadequate.



CHP Officers Find \$10,000 in a Traffic Accident Probe

BARSTOW — Using a narcotics-sniffing dog, officers found nearly \$10,000 in suspected drug money strewn across the highway following a fatal car crash on Interstate 40, authorities said Wednesday.

A passenger in the car, a 28-year-old Oklahoma woman, was killed in the crash at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, said California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Thompson. Her name was being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Two Los Angeles men, believed to be members of the "Crips" street gang, were seriously injured in the crash, Thompson said.

"During the investigation, we located a little over \$9,700 in cash in the property on the highway. It got thrown from the vehicle. The way the money was packaged and marked and transported led us to believe it was drug-related money," Thompson said.

Elderly Women Shot Gang-Style at Beverly Bus Stop

LOS ANGELES — Two elderly women sitting on a bus bench near an upscale shopping center were wounded Wednesday by shots fired from a passing car in drive-by gang fashion, police said.

One of the women was struck in the wrist, the other in the leg, said Sgt. John Desmond of the police department's West Bureau.

The shooting occurred at 2 p.m. at the intersection of La Cienega Boulevard and Third Street, in front of the fashionable Beverly Center near Beverly Hills.

"Two male blacks drove by south on La Cienega in a black Honda Civic and fired two to four shots at people on the bus bench," Desmond said.

Teacher Orders Students to Run or Kiss Feet, Apologizes

SAN DIMAS — A gym teacher who gave her students an ultimatum of running a lap or kissing her feet has apologized to outraged parents, but one mother still wants her removal.

Cherri Schluter, the parent of one of the students in Kathy Stewart's class at Lone Hill Intermediate School, said the teacher made the apology April 20, last Thursday.

It came during separate meetings with the parents of five students who were in her seventh grade gym class when she made the foot-kiss request April 8.

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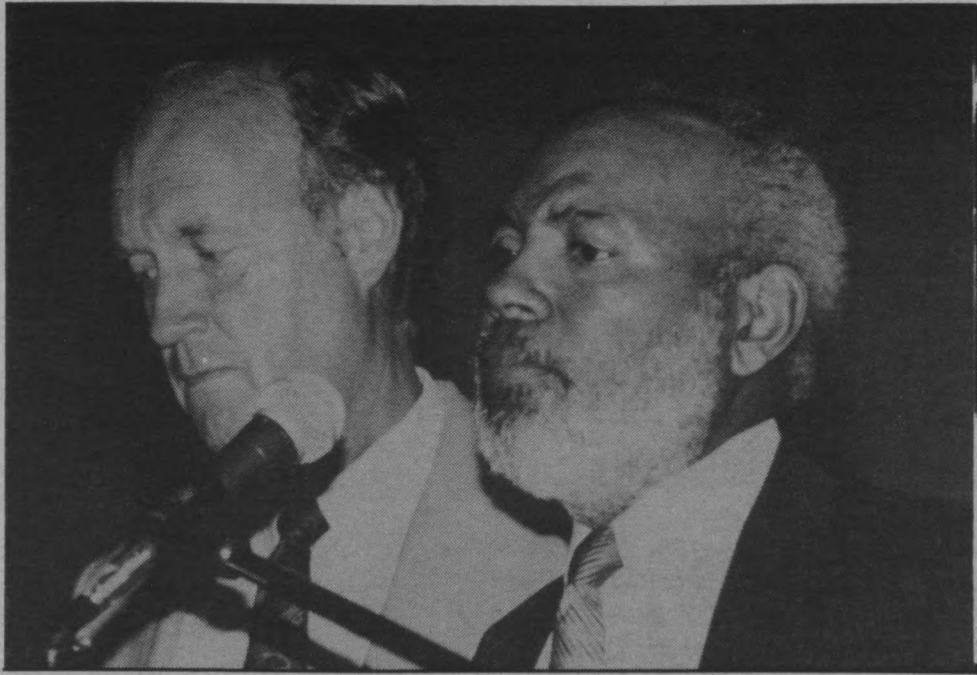
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Weather

THURSDAY

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Religious studies Professor Walter Capps (left) and guest lecturer James Meredith Tuesday in Capps' "Voices of the Stranger" class.

James Meredith Delivers Lecturer Challenging Existing Racial Issues

By Michelle Ray
Campus Editor

In 1962, James Meredith sparked a storm of controversy when he became the first black person to be admitted to the University of Mississippi. Tuesday morning in religious studies Professor Walter Capps' "Voices of the Stranger" class, Meredith demonstrated he has not ceased being a controversial individual.

Several students in the popular interdisciplinary class were angered by Meredith's presentation, which included his opposition to the U.S. welfare system, the selection process for affirmative action and the practice of civil rights protests, even those that are non-violent.

"It's been the welfare system that broke up the family," Meredith said, explaining that many low-income blacks have neglected their extended families and rely instead on the public welfare program, which has left them without control of their families and neighborhoods.

"Do you understand that if blacks controlled Watts, there wouldn't be a crack house in Watts?" Meredith asked the capacity Campbell Hall audience. "The public policy system takes away control from the family.... People always get mad when I say that slavery was better than what we have now, but I'll guarantee you that slavery was better than what I read about happening in Watts now."

Meredith also criticized the affirmative action system, which he believes

was created only to appease minorities by granting them "token" entrances while denying admission to those considered to be potential "activists."

"People who select blacks for affirmative action picked '1, 2, 3' peck order ... which means they may have all As and all the credentials but absolutely no leadership," Meredith said, adding that this is the reason he will not be hired by any college or university.

Although he greatly respects the work of Dr.

was, who was going to enjoy it," Meredith said.

"The American dream and citizenship, that's what America is all about," he added. "Only a few years ago, America was WASP, white-Anglo-Saxon-protestant... Everyone else was second class. Even John F. Kennedy was second class. That's what motivated him so much — the Irish Catholics were second class. It was John F. Kennedy's election that made them first class."

Meredith added that every American minority has had

"The blacks have to realize that it was only in the 1980s that we could become full citizens, with full citizen rights, living the American dream."

James Meredith

Martin Luther King Jr., he never took King's idea of non-violent protest seriously, Meredith said. "The alternative to non-violence is the Constitution of the United States," he said, adding that the best way for minorities to advance in society is to work directly for constitutional rights.

The speaker added that in his attempt to gain admission to the University of Mississippi, he challenged the legal system and argued for his rights to citizenship as outlined by the Constitution. "That was the only question in going to the University of Mississippi — citizenship — American citizenship as outlined in the Constitution of the United States. And the question

to overcome discrimination, but that blacks did not overcome "second-class standing" until the 1980s. The civil rights bills of the 1960s only reaffirmed what the anti-slavery legislation had done 100 years ago, according to Meredith.

"It is important to remember that there was no one in the United States that didn't know that blacks weren't made first-class citizens (with the civil rights legislation), they were made second-class citizens," Meredith said. "They made blacks first-class citizens when they made Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday."

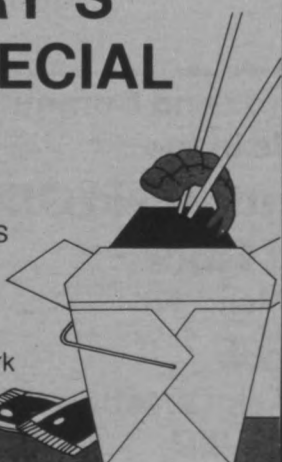
Black advancement has been slow compared to other minorities, such as Italians (See WATTS, p.6)

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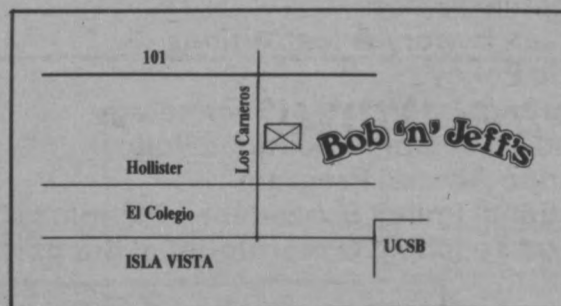
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GET INVOLVED

Dangers of Harmful Greek Initiation

Mother Gives Anti-hazing Presentation

By Bridget Meaney
Reporter

Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, will discuss dangerous aspects of traditional greek hazing practices and suggest harmless alternatives Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Stevens became involved in anti-hazing efforts after her son, Chuck, died in a 1978 hazing incident at Alfred University in New York. While pledging the Klan Alpine fraternity, he was locked in a car trunk in 9-degree weather and told to drink a certain amount of alcohol before he would be let out. From the amount that he consumed, Chuck died of acute alcohol poisoning combined with hypothermia and asphyxiation from fluid that formed in his lungs.

Stevens formed CHUCK shortly after her son's death and has since spoken at

more than 350 campuses, sharing her son's tale and discussing the hazards of hazing.

By speaking about hazing, Stevens hopes to make greeks "think and realize hazing contradicts everything they stand for." The practice undermines their positive activities such as blood drives and charity fund-raising and goes against the goals of unity, achievement and values sought by the greeks, Stevens said.

"I am not opposed to the greek system, just hazing," she said. "Education is the first step to implement change. There are positive alternatives to substitute a pledge or hell week."

Although 44 hazing-related deaths have occurred since the death of her son, Stevens believes there has been positive change concerning the problem, including the advent of hazing-related legislation in 29 states.

"There has been a great deal of

change; (hazing) is very much out in the open, but the problem remains," she said.

One of Stevens' main hopes is that college administrations become more active in overseeing the greek system by monitoring its actions and taking disciplinary measures for inappropriate behavior.

Some UCSB greek organizations, including Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, have found alternatives to their previous hazing practices. "Our fraternity has a restructured pledge program," Sigma Chi presentation coordinator Eric Morely said, adding that the new 10-week program for pledges is "more positive and productive."

Stevens' presentation, sponsored by UCSB's Sigma Chi fraternity, Delta Gamma sorority, and Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils, is open to everyone.

Chicana Lecturer Tells of Unique Problems of Latin American Writers

By Michael Stewart
Reporter

Female writers are "the backdrop of Latin American literature," according to Regents Lecturer Elena Poniatowska, who addressed the subject of "Feminism, Literature and Society: A Mexican Perspective" Tuesday before a Girvetz 1004 audience of more than 120.

An author of 16 novels and winner of Mexico's 1978 National Medal of Journalism, Poniatowska referred in her lecture to the specific problems facing Mexican and Chicana writers, including the problem of poverty. "We Latin American writers come from poor and impoverished countries (where) hunger is like a dust that spreads itself all over the earth," she said.

In their poverty, female writers are forced into the background like "the lioness hiding in the back of her cage," Poniatowska said, urging the female writer to escape from her bondage.

Men also contribute to the caging of women, she said. "(It is) easy for women to transform themselves into servants of the male," Poniatowska added. "Latin Americans still think it's a compliment to tell a woman she 'writes like a man.'"

Openly criticizing the male-dominated society, Poniatowska cited restrictions on relationships as an additional constraint on women. Claiming that single women are "looked down upon," Poniatowska said through the words of another female Latin American writer, "I would like to be a man, but a black and a worker, that is like being a woman."

Despite this, Poniatowska urged women to fight hunger and poverty and become aware of their abilities. "The greatest change must come from woman herself," she said.

Poniatowska's lecture was followed by a short question and



Regents Lecturer Elena Poniatowska spoke to a crowd of more than 120 in Girvetz 1004 Tuesday concerning the plight of Latin American writers.

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answer period in which she addressed the differences between U.S. and Latin American writing. While labeling American work as "individual," she believes Latin American work is "concerned about the social movements and the oppressed," and hopes more interaction can be achieved between the two groups through Mexican and Chicano conferences.

During her two-week residency at UCSB as part of the Regents Lecturer program, Poniatowska will present an additional lecture May 5 in Girvetz 1004 at 4 p.m. Entitled "Mexico: Twenty Years After the Massacre of Tlatelolco,"

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Visiting Student Group to Discuss Situation in South Africa

Two representatives from the South African/Azanian Student Movement, an organization for black South African students in North America, will give a free presentation on the current state of South Africa tonight at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

"It's important for UCSB students to be in touch with what is happening in South Africa," said Shaun Whittaker, chapter

president of SAASM. "The South African political situation is extremely fluid and will continue to be very important."

Whittaker said that because of recent developments in the country, American students need to maintain awareness of the situation. "The South African government is considering bringing Africans into the government through a special body," Whittaker said. "Considering that all

democratic organizations were recently banned and there have been several assassinations, I think the level of oppression in South Africa will increase dramatically."

The evening's main speaker will be national SAASM President Saths Cooper, who has been strongly involved with struggle for national liberation in South Africa. As a founding member of the Black Consciousness Movement and former president of the Azanian People's Organization, Cooper spent nine years in a South African prison.

Also speaking will be Monhla "Winky" Hlahla, a member of the Student Representative Council of South African

Students in the United States. The first national treasurer of the Azanian Student's Movement and former member of Black Women Unite, Hlahla was involved with the labor movement in the Northern Transvaal.

On Friday a free noon lecture by Cooper will be presented in Storke Plaza.

The main goal of SAASM is "to create solidarity between all oppressed people of South Africa," Whittaker said. Five South African UCSB students are currently involved with the organization, he added.

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shirt. "I was just the artist. I suppose I have to take a lot of the blame. I'm really sorry my drawing has

caused this many hard feelings," Ross said, explaining the drawing was the brainchild of a group from BOHICA hall, known by the students as "Bend Over Here I Come Again."

"A few people are going to

be upset, and I'm sorry if I'm offending anyone, but I'm just taking this as fun....

We think that this is an issue that is up to us and it's just something we want to do," Suther said.

WATTS

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or Irish, because they can be easily identified for discrimination by their skin color and also because they have long been in this country, according to Meredith. "The black has been here all the time, which leads to the belief that they don't have to earn (equality) — it should be given to them," he said. "The blacks have to realize that it was only in the 1980s that we could become full citizens with full citizen rights, living the American dream."

Seeing John Kennedy battle discrimination in his race for the presidency motivated Meredith to attempt to break through the

racial barrier of the University of Mississippi. He explained that Kennedy stood on an anti-discrimination platform that was stronger than presidential candidate Richard Nixon. "The prime motivation in submitting my application was to make John Kennedy live up to his platform," Meredith said.

He added that today, minority advancement depends on individuals fighting for their constitutional rights while maintaining their ethnic identity.

Today, blacks are losing their heritage and their sense of cultural history, according to the speaker. "If you think there aren't many blacks on this campus now, just wait 10 years — there

won't be a black on this campus. They'll have the color of skin, but they won't be black because they'll have come from your world. That is a tragedy."

After a question-and-answer period, students expressed a variety of reactions to the speaker. "I have really mixed feelings about (the lecture)," senior Debbie Boehm said. "I think it was valuable to hear a different opinion, but I don't agree with everything he said."

Many students challenged Meredith's opinions. "I think he's ridiculous," senior Jerry Fripp said. "It's bullshit that he thinks you're not black enough if you're not from a ghetto. I find it insulting to have to listen to him."

ELENA

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the free presentation will discuss today's Mexican society.

Chicano studies department Chair Mario Garcia described Tuesday's lecture as "a marvelous presentation that covered a great

deal of ground."

Junior Angel Moran said Poniatowska is a "warm-hearted person" and applauded her idea of "giving voice to people who have no voice."

"It was an interesting view of conditions in Mexico and Latin America," sophomore John Goeders said. "She did a good job of

painting a picture of the female in her society."

Poniatowska may be reached for individual discussion during office hours at the Chicano studies department and an informative display of her work and life has been set up near the main elevators in UCSB's library for those who are interested.

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Indecent Exposure

A man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure April 25 by UCSB police who suspect the man may also have been involved in an indecent exposure that occurred April 21, UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said.

Oliver Benjamin Williams, 39, was reported to have been seen nude in the female showers at Santa Cruz Residence Hall. UCSB police tracked him to Anacapa Hall, where another indecent exposure was reported. Williams was arrested by campus police and is under investigation for his possible involvement in another residence hall incident, in which a nude male reportedly approached female residents and made sexual requests, Alvarez said.

CSO's Bike Stolen

A UCSB student was arrested for allegedly stealing a Community Service Officer's bicycle on April 22, Alvarez reported.

Russell Goodrow, 18, allegedly stole the bike when it was left unattended by a CSO who was making a routine check of a residence hall. Goodrow left the area with two unidentified companions and the CSO pursued on foot, eventually apprehending Goodrow near the Engineering II building.

Kaboom

A UCSB freshman was cited and released for alleged vandalism of a mailbox on April 24 and investigation of the crime has been turned over to the U.S. Postal Service, Alvarez said.

A CSO observed Kevin R. Richard, 19, and two unidentified companions in a red pickup truck stop next to a postal drop box near Camino Court and El Colegio. Richard reportedly dropped an M-80 firecracker into the box, causing a small explosion and smoke to emanate from the mouth of the box, Alvarez said. A damage estimate has not been made.

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APARTMENT: Illegal Rentals

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tenant of a shed. The women also report having problems with mice infestation during Winter Quarter. Hutcheson said Evered's suggestion "to get a cat" was less than helpful and added that both she and her roommate, senior Jeannette Ferris, are allergic to cats.

Before another scheduled inspection of the property during Spring Break, Evered again boxed the women's possessions. "We never really got a clear answer from her" as to why she had boxed the women's belongings, Hutcheson said.

The women later learned that the building inspector had been scheduled to inspect the property the next

day. Some of the students returned before the inspection and discovered that Evered had made extensive renovations to the house, including the addition of appliances such as a stove and refrigerator to an area illegally being used as a kitchen. She had removed the appliances and added two doors to the "kitchen" to comply with county ordinances, Hutcheson said.

After having their possessions boxed for a second time, the women decided to complain to the UCSB Community Housing Office, which subsequently informed county officials that the students were living in structures possibly in violation of several or-

dinances. Evered said she was told that structures less than 10 square feet did not need permits. And, because the sheds were built before applicable zoning laws were effected, they did not fall under the ordinances, she said. "They're rooms, they were never built as sheds," Evered added.

At Tuesday's hearing, Court Commissioner Edward DeCaro ordered Evered to pay the \$700 plus court costs for both the county and herself by Aug. 1. The maximum fine Evered could have faced was \$1,500.

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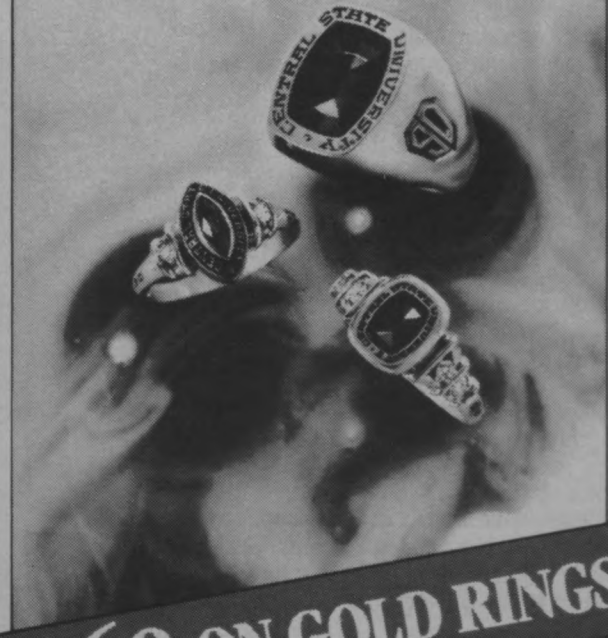
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A Tale from a Land Down Under

By Peter Hensch
Contributor

Sydney — When I read about the *coup d'etat* in Fiji, the South Pacific's first, I knew I had to go there. I was traveling to Australia anyway, and had spent too many hours in libraries and lecture halls, reading about and listening to endless streams of political information about places I had never seen.

A "caretaker" civilian government had been established six weeks before my arrival in early February, but it was well known that the leader of the two coups in the past seven months, Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, was keeping a close watch on its actions, ready to step in again with a military that appears overwhelmingly loyal to him. Given this situation I figured soldiers would be a common sight, especially near strategic places (like airports).

When my flight arrived in Nadi, Fiji, I was somewhat tired, but eager to investigate the country's complex society. As I passed through customs there were no soldiers in sight. I picked up my luggage, and still no soldiers. The only people who looked like they represented authority were two casual-looking Royal Fiji policemen clad in traditional *sulus* (rap-around skirts).

The next morning I boarded a bus for Lautoka and came into contact with the first sign that I really was in a country going through major political changes. But the form of this sign was something I was wholly unprepared for. The bus stopped and a young Fijian man boarded wearing a t-shirt that pictured a silhouette of armed soldiers and read, "Fiji, military coup May 14, 1987." I had to restrain myself from laughing. What was this, "Palm Springs, Spring Break riot 1986, I was there?" Were these events something to be proud of? But it is not that simple, and the fact is many Fijians are proud of the 1987 coups, and fully support the movement behind them.

To understand contemporary Fijian politics, one must go back to 1874, the year Fiji became part of the British Empire (the one the sun never set on — until the late 1950s). Fiji then had, and still has, soil and weather conditions perfectly suited for sugar cane farming. The British were quick to exploit this economic opportunity, but found the ethnic Fijians, or Melanesians, unwilling to work in the then labor intensive industry. Faced with this dilemma, the imperialists decided to import indentured workers from India as laborers.

The import of labor commenced on a large scale and continued until 1916. As a result of the vast Indian immigration (and the immigrants' high birth rate), by 1985 ethnic Fijians had become a minority in their own country. Today, Melanesians account for only 45 percent of the Fijian population, whereas the descendants of Indian workers, or Indo-Fijians, comprise 50 percent.

Over the years, relations between Fiji's two racial groups have been far from friendly. Land tenure has been a major issue. The Melanesians own 83 percent of the land and consider it their traditional right to administer it. *Mataqalis*, or village groups, control the land and rent plots to Indo-Fijians (the major cultivators of sugar) on 10-year leases. Many Indo-Fijians claim that these terms do not provide adequate security and have argued for 30-year leases.

Differences in traditional values have also kept the Melanesians and Indo-Fijians on somewhat shaky terms. For example, the Indo-Fijians have a large and neglected poor class (as is the case in India as well), something the Melanesians, who have a tradition of looking after their poor, frown upon.

Despite its racial problems, however, Fiji emerged in the '70s and '80s as a leader of the many newly-independent South Pacific nations. With its strong record of democracy and human rights, growing economy, and prestigious University of the South Pacific, Fiji seemed to have a bright future — until the April 1987 general elections.

Those elections were won by the Labour party and resulted in the first-ever Indo-Fijian dominated cabinet. In May, nationalist Melanesians led by Col. Rabuka mounted a (bloodless) coup and deposed Prime Minister Dr. Timoci Bavadra. To many outsiders (including the United States

government, which immediately cut its \$1 million annual aid) the coup appeared to be a dastardly act by a military displeased with a democratically elected government. The situation in Fiji, however, is far more complex.

The nationalistic Melanesians fear that an Indo-Fijian-dominated government would discriminate against ethnic Fijians and challenge the authority of the traditional chiefs. The Melanesians back their claim by pointing to the Maoris of New Zealand, ethnic Hawaiians, and Kanaks of New Caledonia; all indigenous groups which have lost most (if not all) of their political power due to large influxes of immigrants.

The Indo-Fijians respond that they have been in Fiji for more than 100 years and have deep economic roots in the country. They also point out that the Bavadra government was democratically elected.

The Indo-Fijians are mainly concentrated in the capital, Suva, and it was there that I spent the bulk of my time in Fiji. At the bar in the Suva Travelodge I talked with an Indo-Fijian businessman. He said that the instability in the country following the coups was overblown by the foreign press.

I asked him about relations between Fiji's two main ethnic groups. As he gestured at the Melanesian bartender (who probably heard the entire conversation), he went into a long monologue about how the Melanesians are great people: friendly, well-educated, and much better speakers of English than other Pacific Islanders. But there was something fake in his tone, and the praise came across as a "some of my best friends are Melanesian" attitude.

The discrepancy between what the man was telling me and the way he was saying it was obvious, so I pressed on. "Do the Indo-Fijians feel insulted by the coups?" He was emphatic in his reply: "No, we own everything, the politics don't matter." Indo-Fijians control a disproportionate percentage of the business capital. "What about the land?" I asked. He replied that owning land was of little value if "you can't develop it."

I then asked the businessman about the Sunday bans, a group of decrees issued by the military government and still in effect under the "caretaker" regime which bans the sale of liquor, disallows organized sports, prohibits all public transport and taxis from operating, and keeps most shops closed on the sabbath. He called them "Damn, f---ing stupid. The Melanesians just want to lie around all day. In six Sundays Indians could build a house." I asked if the bans might have something to do with religion (ethnic Fijians are predominantly



Methodist, many devoutly so, and Col. Rabuka is a lay preacher). "No. They're lazy."

The Sunday bans and the coups in general have had a very negative effect on tourism in Fiji. While I was in Suva one of the world's most luxurious ocean liners, *Queen Elizabeth II*, canceled a port call because of the bans. According to government estimates, Fiji lost \$190,000 as a result of the cancellation.

I saw very few tourists in Suva, and the shops and nightclubs, geared toward the tourist crowd, were conspicuously vacant. There were a few people in one club, though, and there I talked to a young Indo-Fijian woman named Sylvia. She said that things were not always as calm and peaceful as the businessman had led me to believe. One day in Suva, about the eleventh of September, she said, a rumor was circulating that there would be "trouble" at 2 p.m. Her mother had convinced her to go shopping that afternoon, and at exactly 2 p.m. a group of Melanesian youths began smashing windows of and throwing Molotov cocktails at

Indo-Fijian owned businesses. A taxi driver called for the woman, and they got in the car — only to find the back seat occupied by a frightened policeman. Sylvia does not resent the Melanesian community for such incidents. She said "they are only the doing of some (youths) who do anything their chiefs tell them."

Doing what other people tell you is often the key to getting foreign aid, a crucial component of any Less Developed Country's economy. Fiji's interim civilian government has managed to woo back much of the aid it lost after the May coup, but the issue of allotment and cancellation of foreign aid continues to be controversial. The U.S. government, for instance, was quick to cut Fiji's meager \$1 million annual aid after a bloodless coup by a community with legitimate concerns. Yet, the U.S. spends hundreds of millions per year on economic and military aid for death squads who are ruled by military governments in nations such as Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala.

Some would raise the issue of strategic relevance, but can acquiring the loyalty of a chronically poor nation of five million justify the support of a government (El Salvador) which systematically kills 60,000 of its own people? I think not.

Fiji has withdrawn from the Commonwealth and become a republic. The former governor-general (representative of the British Queen) is now President and the Prime Minister is Sir Kamisese Mara, a Melanesian whose party was defeated in the April 1987 elections. The deposed Dr. Bavadra has resorted to expressing his views through the Letters to the Editor section of the *Fiji Times*. As for Col. Rabuka, he is now Brigadier-General Rabuka (by self-promotion) and Minister of Home Affairs. The parliament has been dissolved, but the "caretaker" regime has promised new elections — though it has not set a date.

While I was in Suva, the *Fiji Times* ran a story about the Editor-in-Chief of the *Fiji Sun*, who was prevented by soldiers under orders from the Ministry of Home Affairs from leaving the country. The Ministry later issued a statement saying that there had been a mistake: the editor's name had been on a "black list" established during the military rule but not yet updated. The man was allowed to leave the next day, but the event had ominous significance: it showed that military interference has not completely vanished with the coming of civilian rule. And, in addition to Fiji's problems of being without a parliament and a popularly elected government, over at the Ministry of Home Affairs, there is a general who has shown twice that he will use force to get his way.

Peter Hensch is former coordinator of the *World News Perspectives*, who is studying abroad in Australia.



Fiji's current leader, General Rabuka, belongs to the ethnic Fijian minority. Since assuming power, he has dissolved parliament and promised elections.

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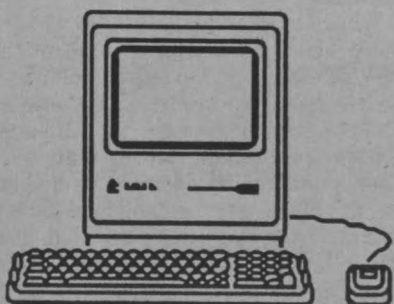
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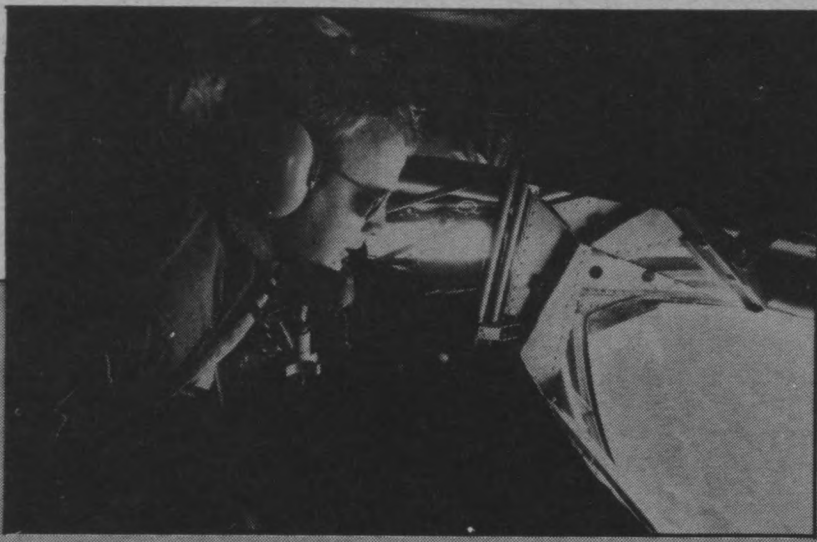
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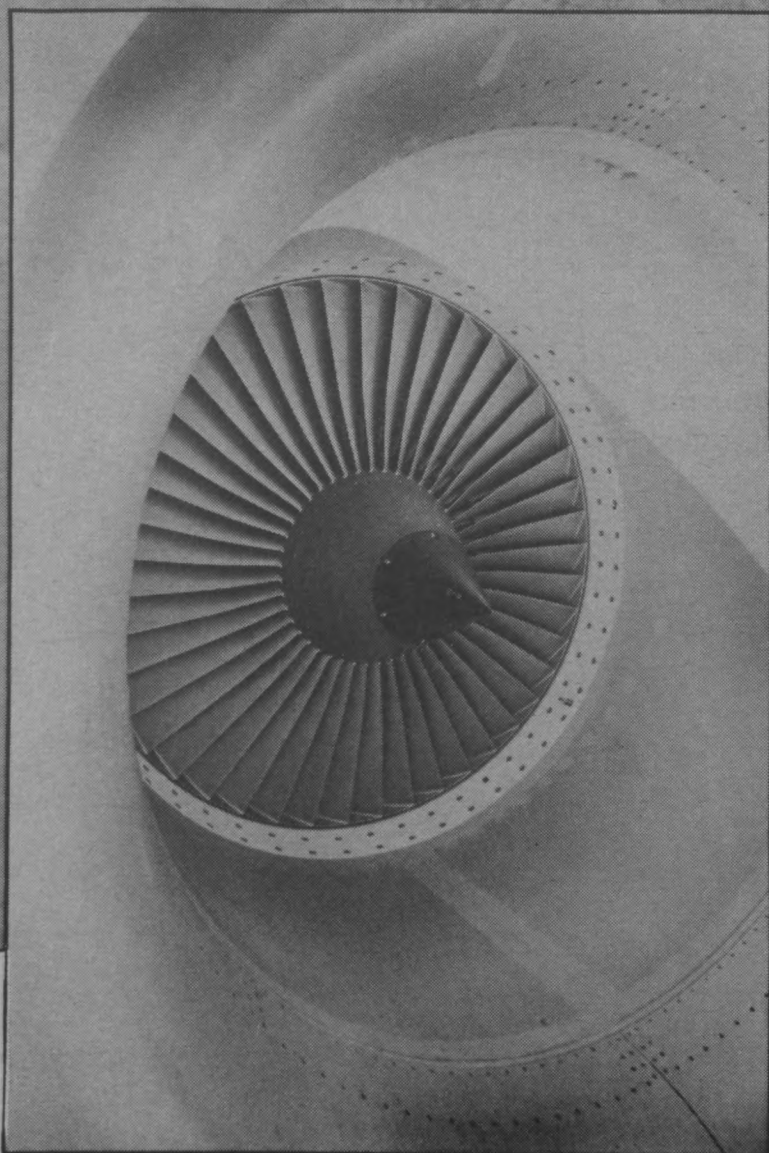
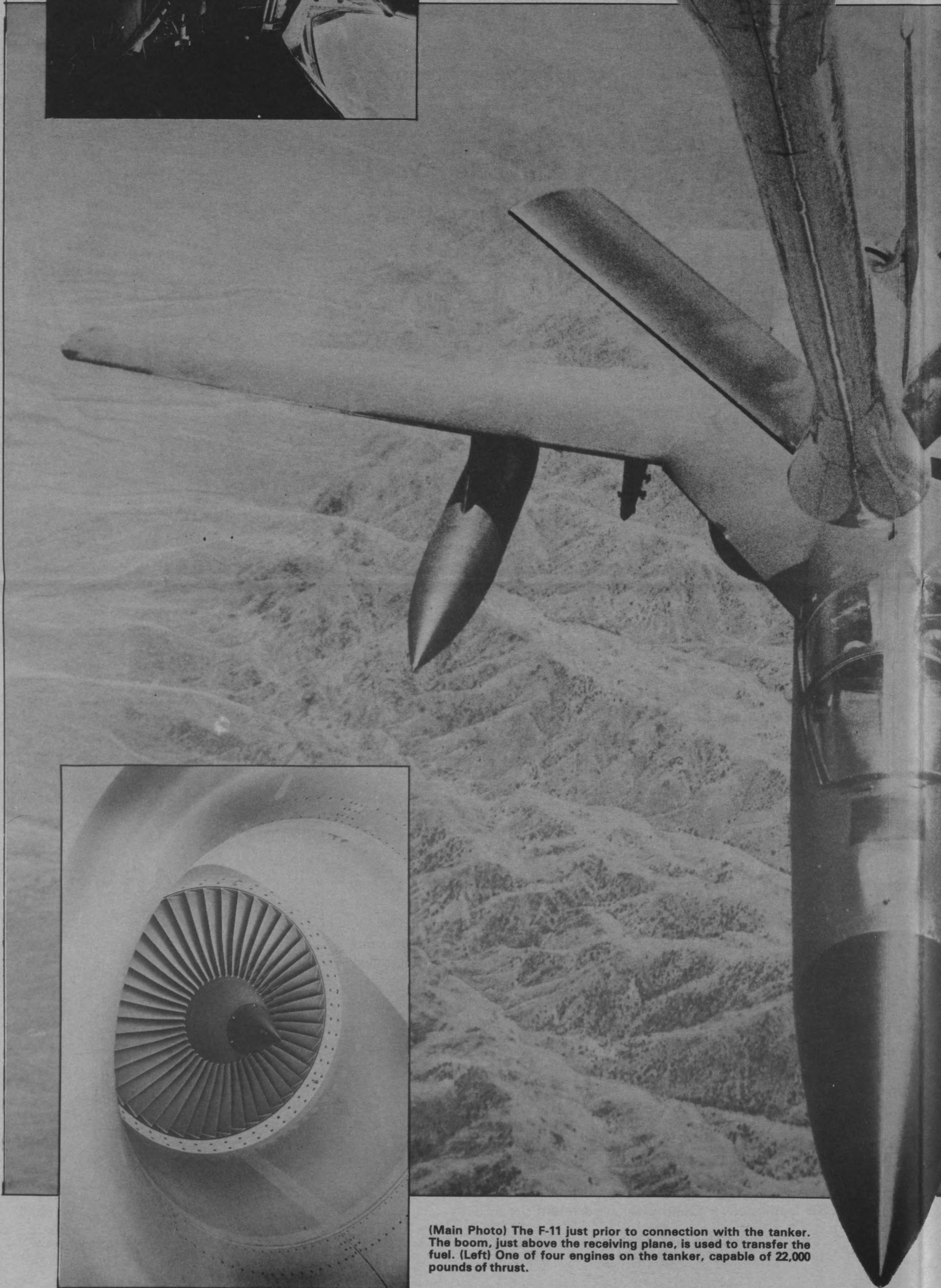
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This Air Force demonstration of a mid-air refueling, performed from a KC-135R Stratotanker, will last about one hour. On a real mission, the 6,000 gallons of fuel could be transferred in a few minutes. This ability to refuel in mid-air adds to the range of these F-111 bomber since they don't need to land at set locations.

The deafening roar inside our plane is quieted by earplugs, although a look out one of the side windows at the bomber that has since disconnected is enough to make anyone forget the noise level. It gracefully cruises beside us, knowing that anytime it can accelerate to twice the speed of sound, should the need arise.

We are soon on our way back home to the dull life on land. On the way, the pilot dips down below the clouds for a while and we witness the beautiful Yosemite Falls and the valley below it. This is a perfect ending to a flight that will not soon be forgotten.



(Top Right) Captain Gene Rohl navigates the aircraft from his command station in the cockpit. (Right) Crewman Gruole stands at attention before the tanker after the successful mission.

Ignorance of Sexism Is Not a Valid Excuse for Blatant Insensitivity

Editorial

You make the call.

To the right of this editorial is an illustration that will soon be silk-screened on an unofficial T-shirt for the Santa Cruz Dorm B.O.H.I.C.A. Hall. Is it sexist? Does it offend you?

Apparently, whether people are offended by the artwork or not doesn't really matter to many of the 52 residents at the Bend Over Here I Come Again hall. After a strongly worded letter from Dean of Students Leslie Lawson advised the hall of the potential implications of producing the shirt, the hall voted to proceed with the plan.

Ignored by the all-male voters were the concerns of the UCSB Women's Center, whose representatives tried in vain to educate the students about the perpetuation of sexism. But the students chose rebellion rather than reason and rationality.

The organizers of the shirt production innocently and naively believe their drawing is not dehumanizing or objectifying to women. Indeed, they believe the shirt is not offensive, but rather "fun" and "cool."

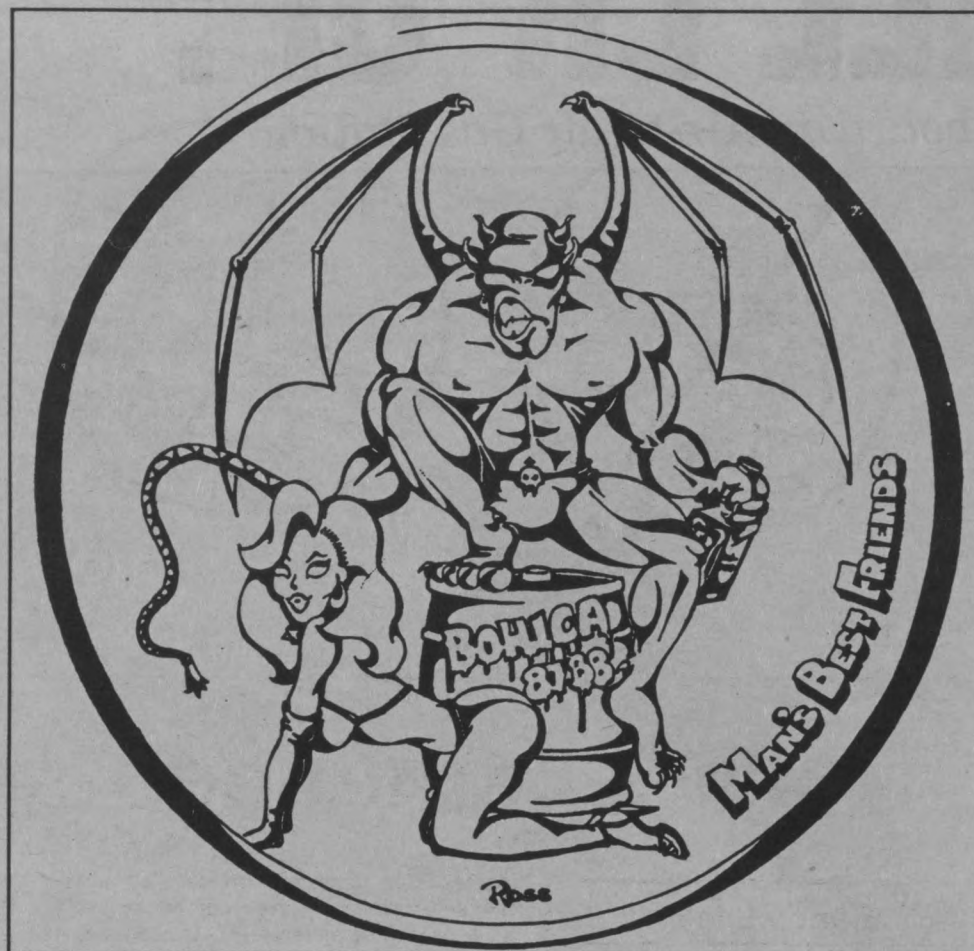
There is a strong dichotomy between their intentions and the likely results of their actions. Organizers said they never meant for the logo to be sexist and didn't feel it was controversial when they first saw and approved it.

But they were offended by Lawson's letter, which labeled the production of the shirt "ignorant and abhorrent." So the shirt will go to press for any of the 52 hall members willing to fork out 10 bucks. One member of the hall said the hoopla added to the value of the shirt, making it "a collector's item."

Distasteful shirts are not new to the dorms. They will come and they will go. Who can't remember being 18 years old? Offending people was not generally questioned, and rebellion for the sake of rebellion was a way of life. So it's easy to see where some of the hall members are coming from.

But the problem is not just the B.O.H.I.C.A.s; the problem is society. Most incoming students don't know the difference between a sexist and a sextet. They have not experienced its degrading and debilitating effect on women, nor have they observed the community's sensitivity toward the problem. Consequently, some can't understand why the shirt is offensive.

Earlier this month the Nexus published a sexist editorial cartoon that was equally questionable. Our readership was quick to respond with a cry of foul. And rightfully so.



The point is that, just like racism, sexism is all over our campus and attitudes must change. Events like ISVT and campus groups such as the Nexus have been criticized for sexual insensitivity before. And while neither has shed its recent or old scars completely, both have acquired an increased awareness and concern. Perhaps this incident will serve as a learning vehicle for many.

Because whether they want to admit it or not, anyone approving of the contested cartoon is arguably a sexist. Ignorance is no excuse for insensitive behavior, and neither is rebellion.

Even after the involved B.O.H.I.C.A. members were made to understand why the shirts were offensive, they refused to reassess their decision. One dorm resident said he understood why the shirts were sexist and that sexism hurts people. However, he didn't believe their shirts would hurt people. That's logic for you.

The community must be aware when it steps over the line. That awareness begins with education. So for those needing a clarification, a sexist is someone who would publicly wear this dorm shirt after all the commotion; a sextet is a six-member band.

The Reader's Voice

A Fond Farewell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the recent death of Professor William Frost.

MWF 10-10:50

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Enrollment code — 42929

Units — 4.0

Grade Description — Letter

Instructor — #19

Week one — Staunch; extremely smart; funny; witty.

Week two — Tenacious; interesting; booming, fervent voice.

Week three — Shy outside of class.

Week four — Paper #1 due. Grade: A — "Maimed by some salient solecisms, but good in contents."

Week five — Class cancelled; professor deceased.

I will remember him all my life for how he taught and how I learned.

John Hynes

perm # 127311-9

hair: brown

eyes: brown

Third chair back. Far right aisle. By the window.

JOHN HYNES

What are the Chances?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is addressed to David Spiegel regarding his 4/18 piece on "Chance." You argue for theism on two main grounds: first, that the "accidental" creation of the universe as the result of "chance and coincidence" is too improbable to consider, and secondly that the fact that mankind universally believes himself to have dignity and purpose is a strong argument that he is not an "accident" of some sort.

On the first point, it is a fundamental aspect of the science of probability that you cannot conclude anything about the "probability" of an event after it has happened. To illustrate: find a deck of cards and deal out 15 to yourself. The odds

of your having dealt yourself the exact hand you now see are on the order of one in four trillion — how, then, could it possibly have happened? Simply because one of the combinations had to happen. Similarly, of all the possible ways in which the Big Bang could have structured our universe, it apparently ended up in this one; this is not probable or improbable, since it has already happened.

On the second point, it is certainly obvious that humans do not consider themselves to be random blobs of matter. Yes, I do not "act like an accident or feel like an accident" (how exactly does one act like an accident?). And yes, I like to think that human life "is valuable and special and has inalienable rights." But it is enormously egocentric to imply that because we want to be ultimately valuable then therefore we are. It makes sense, after all, that we may have evolved with a powerful sense of self-importance because it gave us a powerful desire to survive and compete for food sources.

All we can do is base our beliefs on the perceived reality of our existence, the seeming reality of our own pain and pleasure. You cannot explain to a person in agony that he is simply a sack of fluids without value or meaning and hence isn't really feeling anything; our belief in our own intrinsic value is so powerful that, even if it is an illusion in some external sense, it has no meaning for us to talk about it as such.

Obviously, nobody has proved that it was not an intelligent being that caused the Big Bang in the first place, and there is no reason we should stop thinking about the possibility. What is clear (at least to the so-called twentieth century rational man) is that, if such an entity exists, She/He has not left us any obvious clues. So how are we to seek out Truth? Since Truth is intrinsically a rational concept, we can only hope to pursue it by using the rational powers our minds have developed/been given and make conclusions based on observations, axioms, rules of logic, etc. You, yourself, have taken a simple observation (that humans universally value themselves) and drawn what you believe to be a rational conclusion: the existence

of God (indeed, you found that "it is highly probable that we were intentionally created by someone for a specific reason," a stunning scientific result!). However, thousands of others throughout history have devoted their rational processes to the puzzle of our universe and their work taken as a whole has resulted in theories like the Big Bang and evolution. None of them have ever proposed a ballpark probability on the existence of God, and I suggest that you think twice before you perform such calculations in the future.

GEOFF PRICE
BRAD DEAN

Two Sides to Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First, I would like to commend Ian Cooke, the Delt president, for taking immediate and deliberate action in an attempt to heal the wounds inflicted both on his house and on the young women passers-by.

Second, to the women who were the target of the racist comments: you, too, should take care with your words. By judging all of Delta Tau Delta and indeed the entire Greek system by the actions of a few individuals, are you not guilty, through your generalizations, of the same bigotry by which you were so wrongfully victimized last Monday?

MIKE BUGDANOWITZ
President
Lambda Chi Alpha

Laying Down Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems as though when anyone dies from alcohol, it is excused or glossed over. When those students returning from the U2 concert a few months ago died, little mention was given to the fact that they crashed because they were drunk. And this last week our passing coach Richard McBride suffered the same fate, nearly double the legal intoxication limit yet the headline reads, "Alcohol May be Factor in Coach's Fatal Truck Crash." Alcohol was

the only reason he crashed.

I am not insensitive to the family and friends of these people, but it seems to me that unless we stop cowering behind a blanket of "may be's" and start admitting a problem with alcohol, only then can we prevent others from suffering the same fate.

I hope the lesson is that we are all vulnerable, and what is ever more frightening is that we may not be drunk and can still suffer the same fate. It is fortunate that in neither the student's accident nor the coach's were innocent people killed.

I hope that some positive things come from this unfortunate incident. I hope that the University's Cliff House takes a hard look at their alcohol policy. I hope that when athletes and students drink that they choose a designated driver who won't consume alcohol. I hope that in memory of our friends and family who died in alcohol-related deaths we become vigilant against drunk driving.

MARC GERMAIN

Please Say No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

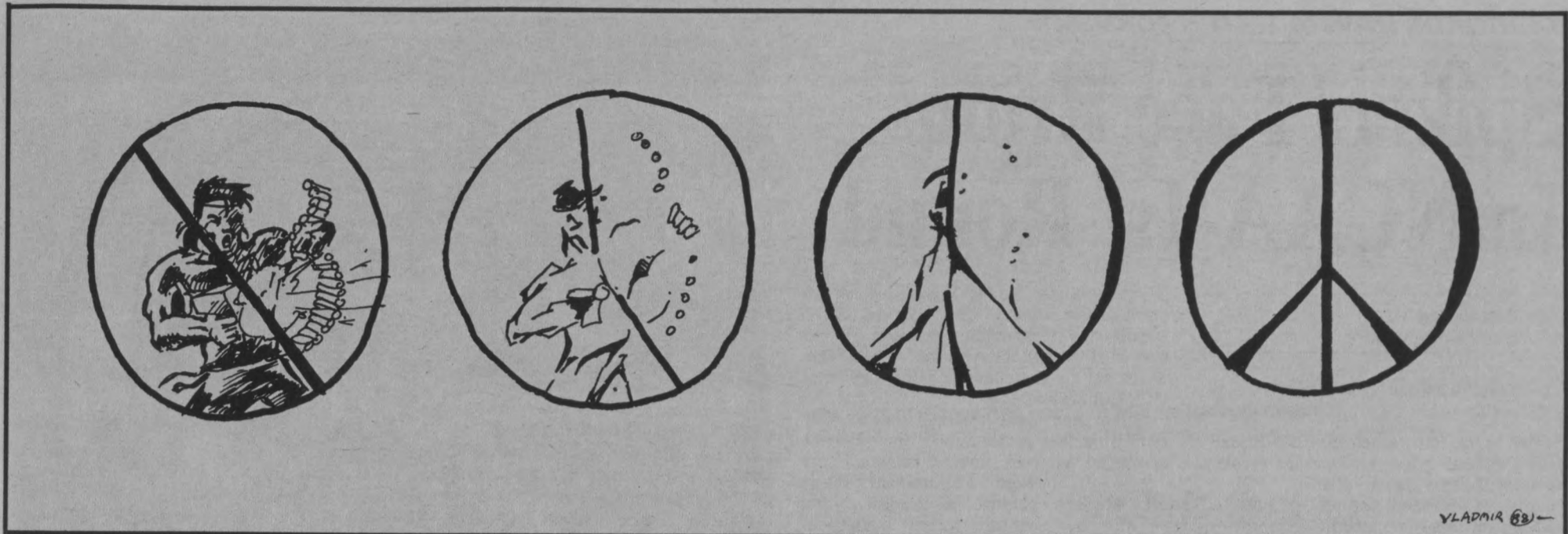
Drugs are a bad thing to do. They can mess up your life, and brain cells. Drugs are not good for you, they are bad for your health. Why do people do drugs? Do they do it for the fun, or are they just trying to mess up their lives? Why do they throw parties, to show off or what? If you ask me about drugs, I hate them, they are no good for you. I think people who do drugs are crazy. They're just messing up their lives. I wish drugs were never found. If they didn't have any, then killing would not happen. That's why I'm against drugs. Say no to drugs for me please.

PAUL B.

(a student at Devereux)

P.S. Don't do drugs. It's not good for you. Say no to drugs. Thanks!!

THINK



Trailing Feminine Aspects to World Peace

Sandy Liles

In previous articles I argued that competitive masculinity is intimately connected with violence and war. In light of this analysis I now consider promoting peace.

Ours is a patriarchal society. Men control almost all the economic, political, military, legal, scientific and religious establishments of this country. The male ethic — the win/lose, competitive mode in which physical force is the bottom line — dictates warfare as the means of settling disputes.

Carol Gilligan, studying male/female differences in moral reasoning, found that males typically make judgments based on abstract principles of rights, rules and laws. Females tend to show more personal concern for relationships in resolving conflict. The female ethic of care is a win/win, cooperative mode which strongly resembles the position of nonviolence. I advocate nonviolence as a method for replacing the male ethic of domination with a feminist vision of peace.

A basic principle of nonviolence is that we cannot separate ourselves from the problem. Projecting our own fears onto others, we often create enemies. But care means recognizing our profound interconnection with others. Nonviolence avoids blame and holier-than-thou attitudes: Gandhi understood that the British had to leave India willingly, as friends, for there is no victory when someone is left defeated.

Many of us in social change movements unconsciously assume that effective change

comes from imposing our ideas on others. We self-righteously view our opponents as evil, or at best as terribly misinformed. At times we become as intolerant of opposing views as the hawks and war-merchants we so soundly condemn. It is easy to forget that "People don't like to be 'should' upon. They'd rather discover than be told."

Another important nonviolent principle is the equivalence of ends and means. Briefly, you don't wind up with a peaceful, cooperative, non-sexist society by using aggressive, competitive, sexist methods. Nonviolent pacifism is not just resistance to war; it is a way of life in which the roots of war are attacked and war is unnecessary. In A.J. Muste's terms, "There is no way to peace. Peace is the way."

Peace has to be understood and practiced first at the personal level of relationship before it can be achieved in the larger society. In essence, this is the message of that exemplar of care, Mother Teresa, who says simply, "You cannot give what you do not have." One must have a "clean heart," for you change others not only by what you do, but by who you are and how you do it.

Some of us in peace groups become so goal-oriented that our fundraising methods become impersonal, our organizational structures hierarchical, our educational strategies adversarial. We become so involved in changing abstract policies that we neglect individuals, forgetting that our original impetus was concern for people. In his deep devotion to truth and to his country, even Gandhi was compromised in his capacity for intimacy and lived at great personal distance from those around him.

Traditional male values have no place in

the spirit of nonviolence. Some activist groups fall into competitive machoism, gauging commitment by how often members resist arrest or go to jail. Gandhi continually debated with himself the manliness of nonviolent tactics. He once said, "Where there is a choice between cowardice and violence, I would advise violence." But the ego-centered concepts of cowardice and bravery do not enter into true nonviolence.

Opposing U.S. military intervention, we too often attempt to defeat the warmongers, to win peace on men's terms, leaving intact the mentality of conquest and exploitation. Unless we de-legitimize the war system, we will only succeed in diverting armed aggression toward a different objective. We need to challenge the justifications for domination and the very mode of thinking about international conflict; we need a new feminist paradigm.

Implementing the ethic of care.

Changing the system of male dominance means we must change men, not blame them. Even soldiers, according to Gwynne Dyer, are "mostly honorable men doing the difficult and sometimes terrifying job the rest of us have asked them to do." More broadly, the tendency to see men as the enemy in our interpersonal relations parallels our neurotic need to find an enemy in our international relations.

Warren Farrel points out that even the middle-class white male's personal experience may be of powerlessness. He cites the example of the Vietnam vet who returns from war he was thought a fool or a murderer to fight. He witnesses the effects of Agent Orange on his daughter, born with a

deformed arm; pays taxes which support war to a government that denies responsibility for his contamination; and then hears, "You make the rules."

This is not to deny that men's power over women must be eliminated, nor to claim that men as a class are oppressed. Indeed, Mariana Valverde asserts that the very repression of feelings, which some men see as part of their own "oppression," enables "men to dominate women and men of lower classes and races, in a 'natural' way without self-reflection or guilt."

We must also change women, but not make them like men. Gerda Lerner notes that women have collaborated in their own subordination, internalizing the values of the sex-gender system and passing them on to their children. Women also admire and support men in power. The solution is not, however, for women to adopt male standards of success in sports, business and war. Such a shift toward competition only appropriates the worst of male values and represents an attenuation of care.

Neither is just putting women in power a solution. Margaret Thatcher is proof that this could amount to a mere changing of the guard. This is why I object to women joining the army to change it from within: violence is too integrally tied to the ideas that legitimize patriarchy. We need not women in men's roles, but new feminist roles.

Changing values cannot be done only at the personal level. I question the analysis which focuses primarily on abolishing sexual violence in the belief that men's power derives from the sexual coercion of women. Men's appropriation of female sexual and reproductive services may in fact have been the archetypal exploitation upon which classism, racism, imperialism, etc. were subsequently modeled. But while changing men's sexual conduct is crucial, we must also address men's social power in general, as manifested in these other oppressions, in order to end the sexual abuses which such power makes possible.

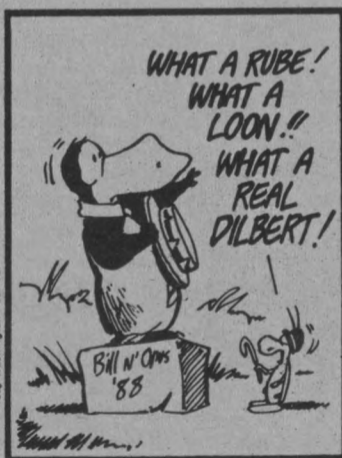
We cannot work to end wife-beating and continue to celebrate forms of aggressive masculinity (e.g. Rambo) which can be mobilized in the pursuit of violence. We must change both the ideals of masculinity in present sex-role socialization and the social institutions which embody and reproduce those ideals.

Some will argue that nonviolent principles are fine and noble but quite impractical. Can we expect those backed against the walls of despair by ruthless dictatorship, as in Nicaragua in 1979, to refrain from violence?

Nobel peace laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel believes that while desperate people have recourse to whatever means they can lay their hands on, armed resistance often seems necessary because people are not aware of the alternative of nonviolence. In G.K. Chesterton's words, the "ideal has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and left untried."

Sandy Liles is a UCSB alumnus.

BLOOM COUNTY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

You'll Never Know Until You Try To Be a NEXUS Columnist !!

Gauchos in Western Regionals

Spikers Face Bruins
In NCAA 1st Round

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

"To everything there is a season."

Ecclesiastes 3:1

This is the 10th season that UCSB men's volleyball coach Ken Preston has presided

at the Gaucho helm. His team has finished strong enough in nine of the 10 seasons to advance to the Western Regional Selection Tournament, but Preston's spikers have yet to earn a bid into the NCAA Final Four.

"I'd consider it a monkey on my back, but this is the best chance we've had to advance to the Final Four since I've been here," Preston said. "We rate on more of a par with the teams in the regionals."

The Gauchos finished the regular season with a 13-5 record, capturing third place in league and earning the number-two seed in the regionals. Ranked #4 in the nation with a 25-10 record, UCSB is the favorite going into tonight's match with the Bruins.

"We just have to play our game, we can't worry too much about what they're going to do," senior outside hitter David Rottman said. "We expect them to play the best game that they've ever played; that way there's no surprises. If we play our best, we'll win."

The Gauchos' league losses this season came at the hands of USC, Hawaii, CSUN, Loyola and Pepperdine. However, UCSB surged at the end of the season, winning five of its last six matches, including upsets of UCLA, Hawaii and USC.

"I feel their last performance was better than their last performance; they haven't competed in a week, but that shouldn't hurt them," Preston said. "We're playing a tradition, but certain things sometimes come to pass. It's the best shot we've had in a long time."

The Bruins grabbed fourth place in league with a 11-7 WIVA record and earned the number-three seed in the regionals. UCLA lost two each in league to USC, UCSB and Hawaii and split with Pepperdine.

"I think they're a totally different team now; they were a better team at the beginning of the year," Preston said. "Of course, they've had injuries and personnel changes."

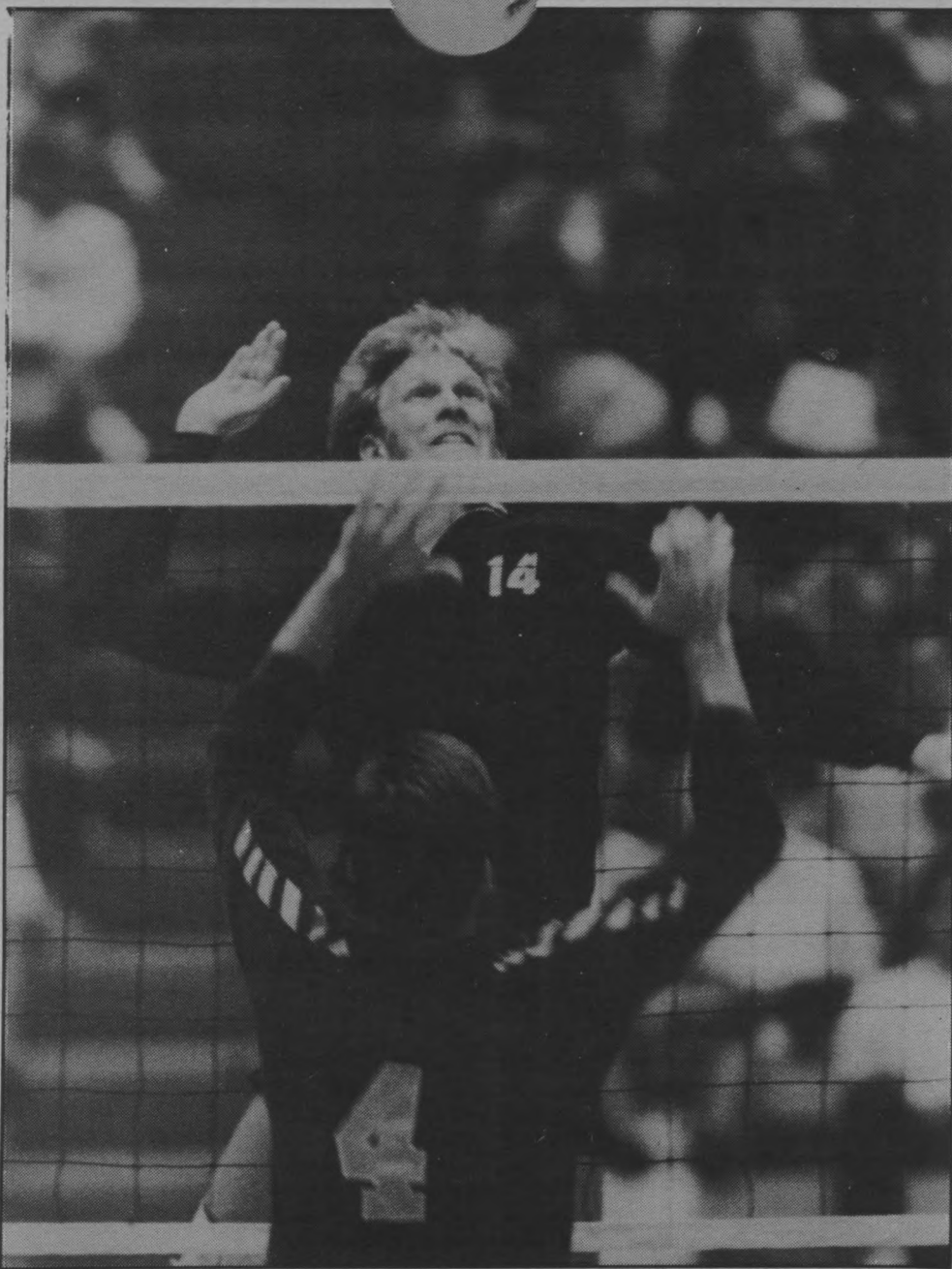
The Bruins played 36 WIVA matches this season,

the most in league, finishing with a 27-9 overall record and the #5 ranking in the nation.

"Jon Wallace has got to set a good match," Preston said. "(Also) it will really help if we serve tough because if they're in passing trouble (and they substitute in passers) they won't have the heavy outside (See WESTERN REGIONALS, p.17)

"I can look back on this year and see that there were a lot of firsts.... There's no better way to celebrate a decade at UCSB than to get into the final four for the first time in my career here."

Ken Preston



Junior Lee Nelson spikes in a kill during last weekend's victory over USC in the Gauchos' final regular season match. #4 UCSB opens the first round of the Western Regional Selection Tournament tonight with a 6 p.m. match against #5 UCLA at UC Irvine's Bren Events Center.



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MOVIN' ON— Bernie Stenson is leaving his coaching position after six years at UCSB.

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Stenson Steps Down as Assistant Swim Coach for 'New Beginning'

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

"... falling in love again, it'll be just like starting over."

John Lennon

For six years, UCSB's assistant swimming coach Bernie Stenson has been climbing the stairs that lead to the Campus Pool from his small trailer office.

After working a nice groove in the cement, coach Stenson has chosen to step down from his coaching position and will marry fiance Ruth Ingram, calling his situation a "new beginning."

"The basic reason I'm leaving is that I'm in a position where I need to move to Northern California as part of my marriage situation. It's hard to determine if that's the reason or if it's for other reasons, like the fact that I have been here six years.

"It's been long enough to get used to the place and to contribute a lot, but I'm ready to move on, too. I don't think I would be leaving, though, if I wasn't getting married. UCSB's been good to me; I've had improvement in my coaching abilities, responsibility and satisfaction. Getting married will allow me to try some different things; I'm using it as a stepping-off point."

Stenson was instrumental in the development of the swimmers who, this year, brought the men's team its 10th straight PCAA title, and the women's team its second straight league crown.

"I've been working with Bernie since I got here five years ago," said women's team member Anne Patterson, who qualified for the 1988 Olympic trials this year. "I got to know him the year I didn't swim and he's just a great guy. Since I'm graduating, I won't be the one losing, but the swimmers who'll be back next year are losing a great coach."

Stenson has been coaching for 14 years, starting at the high school level in Los Angeles one year out of college. He went on to coach the Pleasant Hill Swim Club team, where he trained with current UCSB Head Swim Coach Gregg Wilson. Before coming to UCSB, he helped coach the San Jose Aquatics

Club team for six years.

"He's tops as a coach," Patterson added. "He's a great technician and has the bits and pieces down pat; all the little things that matter in swimming. He's especially helped the sprinters. Sometimes when Gregg was busy, Bernie was there inspiring us. I'm happy he has a chance to start a family. He's helped us, now it's time for him to help himself. I'll be sad when he leaves, he's a good guy."

Sitting in a chair in his trailer yesterday, Stenson recalled the events that brought him to UCSB.

"I was an assistant coach in San Jose and the head coach that hired me was relieved of his duties. I knew there was someone else coming in. I kind of had an idea of who it was going to be and I really didn't want to work there anymore. I decided it was time to make a change.

"I'd always wanted to get involved in college coaching and I knew Gregg from way back, when we went to different high schools, and knew he was coaching here in Santa Barbara. Once in a while, I would come by for a visit and say 'hi.' I always thought (UCSB) would be a neat place to work.

"Right when I was ready to make the shift, Gregg left coaching for a year. Another friend of mine came in his place, and I talked to him at a swim meet. I told him I was interested in helping out down here and he said he'd try to work something out. There was also a club coach in town looking for an assistant. Initially, I was not making much money at UCSB, but I was very pleased to do it."

Stenson's first days as a Gaucho were hectic, having morning and afternoon workouts on campus and then another afternoon workout with his club team. But because he didn't have many responsibilities, he

(See STENSON, p.17)

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H2O Polo Downs Tough Long Beach, Earns Another Third

By Chris Delaney
Sports Reporter

Last weekend, the UCSB women's water polo team traveled to Berkeley to compete in the Pacific Coast Championships. The Gauchos found themselves in a familiar position, finishing third as they have done in the past three tournaments.

Coach Rob Locke's team began the championships Friday night against UC Davis without the benefit of starter Jocelyn Wilkie, who injured her thumb. In her absence, the Gauchos struggled to find their groove, as did the Aggies with the half ending in a scoreless tie.

UCSB finally broke into the scoring column in the third period, scoring twice for a 2-1 lead. However Davis took control of the fourth quarter, scoring two goals while the Gauchos continued to struggle.

The Aggies were penalized in the final minute and, with a man advantage, UCSB knotted the score at three following a goal by Susan Ortwein so the Gauchos had to be content to escape with a tie.

Saturday morning UCSB faced off against Stanford, hoping

to hit stride. With a 4-2 advantage midway through the second quarter, the Gauchos appeared to be working on all cylinders. But the tide turned quickly.

Locke felt the referee was missing calls and began questioning him. Unfortunately the referee took exception to this behavior and kicked him out of the contest. Locke continued to protest as he left the pool. The referee took it personally and, as a result, called the game a UCSB forfeit.

"The ref totally over reacted," Locke said. "I was simply asking him about some of the plays he was missing. I really feel as though the ref was giving us a slap in the face. Then he took the game away from the players; I couldn't believe it."

Later that afternoon, the Gauchos took on the hosting Berkeley squad. Locke's team seemed determined not to let the previous setback undermine their effort against the Golden Bears.

At the end of the first half, UCSB led 5-3, maintaining a two-goal lead going into the final period via a 7-5 advantage. But once again the Gauchos faltered. Cal scored the only two goals of the fourth quarter, and the contest ended in a 7-7 tie.

"During the Cal game, we tried to make up for our mistakes by changing our defensive strategy," Locke added. "It paid off early, but Cal's an experienced team, and they played us tough. We just lost the momentum in the fourth quarter."

So UCSB entered Sunday's play without a win. With its chances of winning the championships gone, the Gauchos decided to play for pride. San Diego State was the first team to experience the strength of the Gaucho Pride as it was trounced by UCSB, 14-1.

"SDSU is a strong team, but they never seem to put it together," Locke said. "Of course our play had something to do with it. Susan Ortwein, Cathy Sandison and Rachel Graham were outstanding offensively. And the return of Jocelyn (Wilkie) was a big boost to our defense."

The last game of the weekend would be the toughest for the Gauchos as they squared off against Long Beach State. The 49ers had not lost a game dating back to the middle of last season and had already handed UCSB two setbacks this year. The first quarter ended in a 1-1 stalemate, but Long Beach took a 4-3 lead at the half.

While the Gaucho offense scored consecutive goals, the defense was limiting the 49ers to perimeter shots, allowing goalie Denise Devaney to make save after save. With 30 seconds remaining and Locke's squad holding on to a precarious 5-4 lead, Long Beach attempted one last charge.

UCSB's defense was equal to the challenge as Ortwein stole the ball on a double-team and passed ahead to All-Tournament player Sandison. She easily beat the 49er goalie for the insurance score.

"Our 'D' was outstanding, we really frustrated them," Locke said. "Long Beach has the most dangerous offense in the nation, and we did a great job. I told our players before the game that there was no pressure on them and to just go out and do it. They did. Needless to say, this win is a great psych for us; hopefully it will carry over this weekend."


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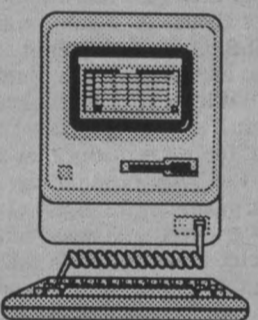
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WESTERN REGIONALS: UCSB Looking to Final Four

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hitters to rely on." UCLA is the defending national champion. The Bruins have advanced to the final four 14 times since the tournament came into existence in 1970, winning it 12 times. 1973, '77, '78, '80, '85 and '86 were the years UCLA didn't win.

"I'd like to blow them out of the gym as fast as we can and take them three straight," Preston said. "But we've got to be prepared to go five, it's anybody's ball game if it goes to a fifth game."

UCLA is 3-2 against the Gauchos this season, however, the Bruin's victories were all during non-league two-out-of-three matches. UCSB's two wins both came in league competition, the last one being a four-game thrashing in the ECen on April 9.

"You can throw out everything up until this point because you know (UCLA Head Coach Al) Scates is going to have the Bruins ready," Preston said.

"There was a time when I didn't want to play a UCLA team in the regionals ... (but) I think we're a better team now. We have better character, better morale and better team spirit."

In 1980 and '83, UCSB captured second place in the regionals, but only the first place team advances. Last year the Gauchos entered the tournament as the number-three seed and were knocked out in the first round by USC.

"We've beaten every team in this regional and we've been beaten by every team in it," Preston said. "We've got as good a chance as anybody there to come out of the tournament. The team that gets hot and plays smart without putting added pressure on themselves is going to be the winner. And that's not necessarily the team with the most talent."

This season has been a handful of firsts for Preston. An early February victory over UCLA was the first time that the coach had ever won a league match in

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Pauley Pavilion. A later victory over the Bruins marked the first time that UCSB had swept UCLA in league. With last weekend's victory over USC, the Gauchos completed for the

first time in a long time a season in which they beat each of their opponents at least once.

"I can look back on this year and see that there were a lot of firsts," Preston said.

"There's no better way to celebrate a decade at UCSB than to get into the final four for the first time in my career here."

"There has been a lot of foreshadowing this season as to what is to come at the end," Rottman said. "There's been a lot of firsts this season and the big one is yet to come."

With three All-Americans on the court who were a part of last year's championship squad, UCLA is an experienced team in playoff situations. But so is UCSB. Rottman, Pat Pennington and Wallace were all playing in last year's first-round loss in the regionals to USC. A year can make a big difference, though, and Preston asserts that the presence of Don Dendinger, Trevor Schirman and Matt Sonnichsen won't intimidate his team.

"Those guys have a lot of playoff experience," Preston said. "But if we've got some tired guys out on the floor, we've got better hitters coming off the

bench."

UCSB has made it to the Final Four before; 14 years ago, under the direction of Head Coach Rudy Suwara, who is now the coach at SDSU. That year the Gauchos lost to UCLA in the finals of the NCAA tournament. The following year, with Gus Mee at the helm, UCSB advanced to the final match of the tourney and was defeated by the Bruins again. The roots of this rivalry run deep.

"We'll need to get rid of the cobwebs early and play really tough; it'll be a tough match," Rottman said. "They're a playoff team with a lot of tradition, but we're always in it too. We're definitely the favorites."

KCSB's Steve Selman and Mike Klan will be courtside tonight giving play-by-play of the action. Tune in to 91.9 FM at 6 p.m.

The winner of the UCSB-UCLA match at 6 p.m. will advance to challenge the winner of the 8 p.m. match between Hawaii and Pepperdine.

STENSON

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was able to manage and was also able to hone his coaching skills.

"When I got here, my stroke was looking real bad," men's team member Alex English said. "Bernie helped me a lot with my stroke technique. He's really good in terms of technical analysis and has established an excellent rapport with his swimmers. His leaving is going to be a big loss to the team."

Although leaving, Stenson has no bad feelings about his experiences at UCSB.

"I've learned a lot from the program and it'll help me a lot. As far as things I've done in coaching, I feel good with the things I've been able to achieve in terms of swimmers doing well; however, no coach is ever fully satisfied. I can't make every swimmer as successful as the top people, but I'm realistic and don't expect that."

Stenson is optimistic about his life after UCSB; however, he still hasn't decided which route he'll be taking.

"I'm not sure if I'll be staying in coaching, but I will be doing some assistant coaching at Berkeley. This is a nice opportunity to step into something new — I'm trying something new by getting married."

"I would enjoy working on the personal side of business as opposed to the financial, numbers side of business. To me, it seems like that would come naturally. It's coaching in business: getting people to work together as a team, to have goals, to support each other and hopefully reap the results of hard work. There's no substitution for hard work, and that's true in any aspect of life. However, if coaching comes along, I might take advantage of it and if it looks good, I'll stay there."

Stenson says it's the relationships he's established with the swimmers here that are most meaningful to him. The concern he has for his swimmers as people and not just athletes is clear by the high regard in which he holds them. These

relationships have helped him put his departure in the right perspective.

"It helps me to realize that when people come to UCSB, they're very young and don't have a grip on what they're doing or where exactly they're going. It's a time for them to develop how they're going to be and it's nice to have some input into that."

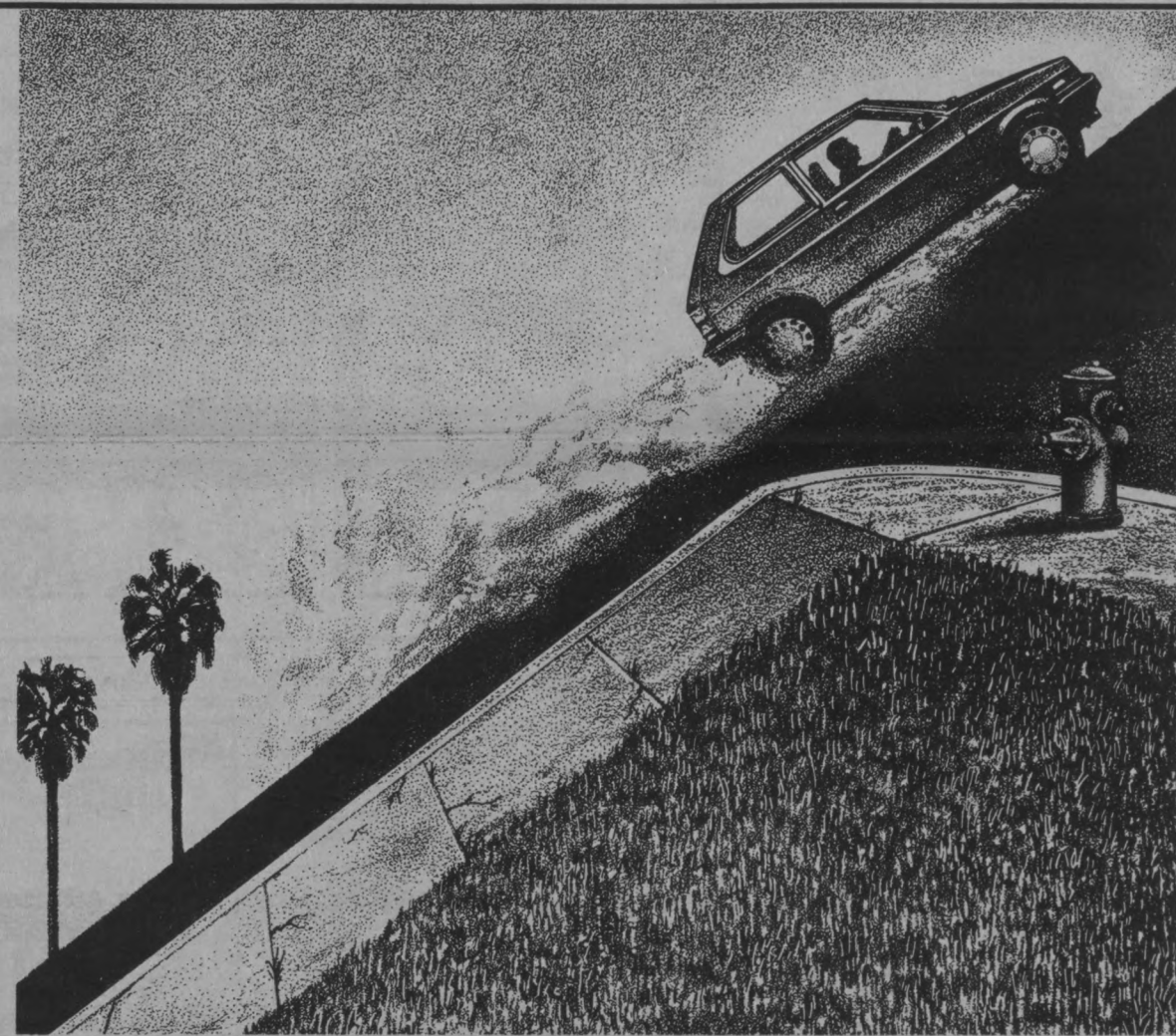
"Coaching gets the short end of the stick sometimes — people think you're just telling swimmers to go up and down the pool. But when you think about it, we have more contact with athletes than anyone else in university. These guys see us so much more than they see their professors. On a personal level, we're the ones they see and relate to and they learn a lot from being on a team also; I have a lot of satisfaction in that. I feel good about the things we've done here, and about the things (the coaches) have all put into the program."

Swimmers have known about Stenson's decision since Christmas, which is good because it might have been a shocker to all had he announced his decision right before taking off.

"Leaving is not something (everyone) is looking forward to. People have expressed pleasure in the fact that I'm getting married, but they said they're going to miss me and I'll miss them, too. It's good they've known for a while, because now that the PCAs and the NCAAs are over and it's spring, we're just gradually parting away."

"It's kind of like what happens when you know you're going to graduate and you know this is it. You just pay a little more attention to people and make sure you don't leave after the thing is over and say 'gosh, why didn't I do this or why didn't I spend more time with this person.' I'm making sure people have a chance to talk to me if they want to before I move on."

Although he says it will still be hard when he actually leaves, Stenson is looking forward to his new opportunities and curiously awaits to see what his "new beginning" has in store for him.



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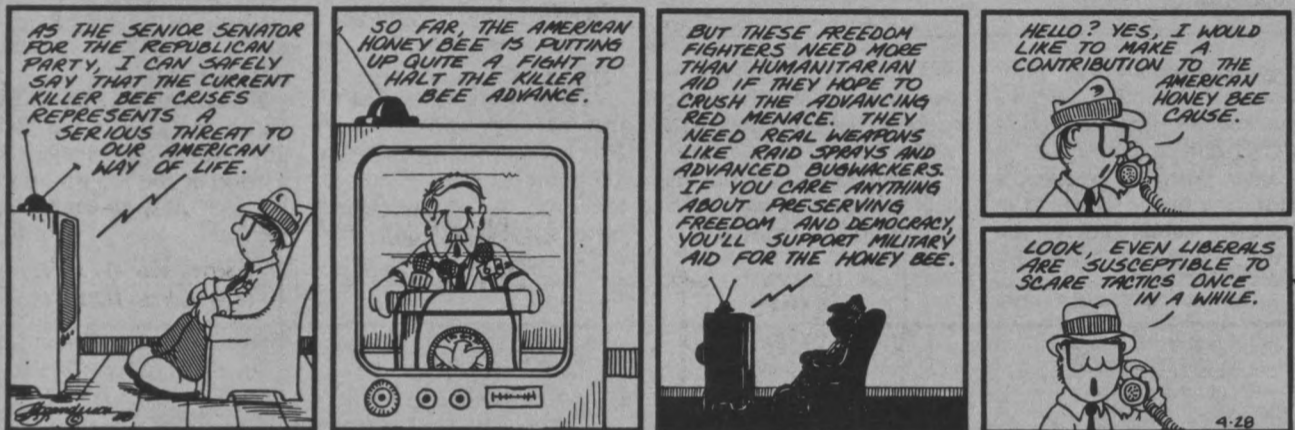
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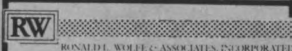
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I.V. Apartments Avail.

- 1000 El Embarcadero 2-2br/2ba unfurnished \$850.00
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 - 6503 Seville 1br/1ba Furnished \$585.00
 - 6514 Sabardo Tarde 2br/1ba Unfurnished \$825.00
 - 6523 Trigo 2br/2ba Furnished \$990.00
 - 6568 Sabardo Tarde 1br/1ba Furnished \$580.00
 - 6575 Segovia 1br/1ba Unfurnished \$570.00
 - 6587 Picasso 2br/2ba Furnished \$950.00 2br/1ba Furnished \$890.00
 - 6595 Cordoba 1br/1ba Furnished \$650.00
 - 6608 Sueno 2br/1ba Furnished \$1000.00
 - 6667 Picasso br/1ba Furnished \$610.00 2br/2ba Furnished \$950.00
 - 6778 Abrego 1br/1ba Furnished \$640.00
 - 6788 Abrego 1br/1ba Furnished \$640.00
- Hurry! Apts. Going Fast 964-6770**

1BDR-1BTH \$580
Near Beach and Campus
Private Owner-6573 Sabado Tarde Steve 968-9765

1 BR Furn apt 850 Camino Pescadero only \$450 Mo for next 2 Mo, \$595 Mo June-June 967-7794.

4BD. 3BA. TOWNHSE. Utilities PD. PVT. patio. \$1325/Mo. Will have small refrigerator for every bedroom. See at 6688 Picasso Num. H; MGR. in Num. K 685-0223. Office at 956 Emb. Del Norte.

\$2 BD CONDO \$
X-LG MASTER BED W/WALK IN COSET. LG KITCHEN AREA w/FRIG, OVEN/STOVE AND DISHWASHER. FENCED IN PATIO, POOL & RESERVED PARKING FOR TWO. ASSOCIATION AND PARTIAL UTILITIES PAID. 7386 CALLE REAL no. 5, 968-2400

2Bdr-2Bth Townhouse \$875
Drapes/Carpets/Unfurn Good Condition
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Call Chris 968-4978

2Bdr-2Bth APT \$840

Furn - Lg Private Yard
Quiet Street Near Campus
6589 Picasso Rd
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3 Bedroom apartment on Trigo Road, Oceanside very nice, \$1345 and \$500 deposit. June 15, 12mo. 968-6868

A party studio just \$430; furnish, has pvt carport, complete kitchen. Call 966-2740 Rental News

Bel Aire Apts
One bdm apts close to UCSB
Pool, carpets, indy rm
6521 Cordoba Rd. 685-5780

Call for yours
Studio E-Z \$400's 2 ok better go. 1 bdrm on DP \$695. secure lse w/d. 2Bdrm Sabado 2 bath also 1 year 3Bdrm hse in good fun area \$1800 others too 966-2740 Rental News.

Clean, Safe upstairs 2 bedroom apt. New furniture, carpet, one block to UCSB, close to everything. 965-4886

6529 Trigo Rd. I.V. Exp. 6/6/88 968-7382

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Corona Beer 99¢

1/2 Chicken, Tortilla, beans, salsa, & small soda

Furnished Trigo duplex for lease. Two bedroom one bath \$1000 per mo. Wayne Elkin 964-8118 or 964-3292.

HURRY
Chimney Sweep Apts under new management. Large 2 Bdm 1 1/2 Ba townhouse apts. Sign 1 yr lease for 88-89 and get a FREE microwave or VCR. OFFER til 5-15-88. 775 Camino Del Sur 968-8824.

Lg 2 Bedr apt \$825 mo (Goleta) Mt. View, pool, laundry facilities. call Bob or Ken 964-5129

No Con "MA MILLS" is back at IV's nicest complex. 2bd/2ba 1bd blt for 3 BBQ's, pvt indy fac, bus on down to our stop. 6754 Abrego 968-0528.

Oh yea! Sept. Rentals
1 bd just \$495 2 people ok, pool 2 BD \$835 nr. beach. 1 Bath but you save big \$\$\$ 966-2740 Rental News.

SIX 2BED, 2BATH APTS. FOR LEASE
\$900 per mth. Clean, quiet building. 820 Camino Corto. Resident mgr. no. 6. Call Evenings. 968-9475.

Total Security Bldg w/ lg deck, ctvd, BBQ, pvt indy, dbl vanity bath. Call 968-5689.

VISTA DEL MAR
Don't miss out on great apts. 1,2 and 3 Bdrms. Call 685-4506

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PICASSO.
Next yr. live on a quiet deadend street/w a park on the end. We still have a few 2bd. 2ba & study rm. Some have decks, views, floor to ceiling closet mirrors, sectional couches, breakfast nooks and many other extras. From \$950. Come look at 6651 Picasso. See mgr at 6688 Picasso numK or call 685-0223 or come to our off. at 956 Emb. Del Norte next to Freebird's/SOS Beer or Call 685-3329

Your own room in a Goleta house. All the comforts of home in a quiet neighborhood. 88-89 \$310/mo. Call Mike at 683-3491.

ROOMMATE WANTED

IDEAL SUNNY SABADO

Apt 11/2 blks from campus. 1F needed to takeover '88-89 lease. Share 2Br 2Ba w/ 3 super fun, neat girls. \$245/mo. 968-1262 Lisa, Kim, or Jenny.

OCEANSIDE D.P.

Are you a fun n/s F? We need 2 to share our July 88-89 apt. Go see 6681 No. 4 and give us a call.

KAREN/JEANETTE 562-8564
1 F NS TO SHARE 2BDRM 2STRY TNHS ON CAM DEL SUR \$235 JN-JN. FUN, TIDY, JR OR SR NEEDED. 685-0698.

1 F N/S needed to live w/3 girls; fun, clean apt. June 88-89; close to school. Fun street! 6510 El Greco \$230/mo Susan or Leslie 685-7271

1F N/S to share large, spacious room. Great house in I.V. w/ 5 rmmts. Call 968-9964 July 88-89.

1F to share 2bdrm 2ba w/ 3 girls, fully furnished apt w/ pool on Picasso. NEAR CAMPUS. Call Patty 685-0263 or Alicia 685-0157

1 Fun Female wanted to share 3bdrm oceanview DP apt. 6600 blk. Call 968-7105 for an action packed year!

1 M N/S Needed for rmmate at spacious 2bd/2ba w/ sunny balcony, prking, 6767 Trigo for 88-89. Clean, study wkdays, party wkend. Xlnt. place. Call Dave 562-9804

1 Huge Rm plus own bath \$580/mo. June - June. House is quiet yet lively, shared by 2 F. Sueno w/big yard. Call 968-0357 ASAP!

1M rmmt WANTED for RADICAL 2bd2ba at Cedarwood Apts on Picasso. Has pool, \$237/mth! Call Dave 685-2094

1 or 2 Fun Female Rmmts. Wanted. 6632 D.P. No. A, Spacious apt. \$290 mo. Lg. front yard, lots of fun! Call Soon! 685-5061

Lake Merced Boathouse needs one F for June/June lease. Only \$235.00 New carpet. Call 685-1661 or come by 6629 Sabado Tarde - Great Deal!

2M/2F N/S to share 3br 2ba apt on 6651 Oceanside DP. June/June \$300. Call 685-0479 or 685-0575 Sean/Keeg

2M or 2F N/S needed for next year oceanside oceanview DP apt. 6619. Great place, laundry, pkg. furn, balc. walk in closets. Call Alan or Todd, 685-6544

2 M or 2 F Roommates wanted for lavish Sabado Tarde apt. Call 685-6372 for Scott or Jamie.

2 M or F WANTED to share huge room on Sueno starting 7/1 HELP! \$300/mo. Call Betsy 562-8399/Deb 685-1253

MOO SHI FACTORY

HAPPY HAPPY HOUR

Mon-Thurs
3:00-6:00

968-9766
968-9383
6530 Pardall

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice lrg 4 bdrm 3 bthrm house in Goleta with 3 grad students. \$350/mo. Call Doug at 683-2789 or 961-4472.

SUNNY FURNISHED DUPLEX
1 F N/S needed to share nice 2 Bd 2Ba Sueno apt w/yard and lots of parking. Call Michelle, Danielle or Nona 562-8092.

2 neat non-smoking males needed to share great Goleta condo with pool. Rent is 250/mo utilities extra. Call Greg at 562-9348

3BD.2BA. townhse. Util. pd. \$875/mo. less than \$300 for your own room. Pvt.patio. See at 6682 Picasso numB. Mgr. at 6688 Picasso numK. 685-0223. Off at 956 Emb. Del Norte. 685-3329

6613 Num. 2 OCEANSIDE
3bdrm/2bth \$350/mo. 2N/SM & 2N/SF (single) Call Allison 685-6631 ASAP

I found a place but need 1 F N/S to share it with! Great apt on Abrego w/2 other Fs. 9 mo. lease--Call Cathy 685-6657 or Pam/Sue 685-3911

I need Roommates! 2 M or F and 1 F N/S June 88-89. 6519 El Nido A 685-7503 Leave Message.

Looking for an apt? So am I. One studios but fun female looking for same to share 1 bdrm apt from 6-88 to 6-89. Call Tasha: 967-9630

Needed: 1F & 1M to share oceanside DP apartment June 88-89 with fun & kickback roommates. Call Krissy or Allen ASAP 968-9334.

OCEANFRONT D.P.
2 M/F Needed to share 2bd/2ba at 6507 no.2 for June lease. Come by or call Don at 685-5336.

Two female roommates needed to share a large room in Goleta condo. It's only 1 mile from campus! \$300 a month. Call Julie 685-2175

Want to live on OCEANSIDE DP? Big SUN DECK, 4 Roommates wanted. RENT \$245 MONTH. Call Bill 685-3240

We need 1 M for CLEAN/STUDY/PARTY apt. on Pasado; Rent \$247/mo. Call Dave 968-8186; Jack 685-5309

GREEK MESSAGES

AEPi's tickets are now available for purchasing! Contact Eric, your travel agent for details

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LITTLE PSI'S TONIGHT 9:00

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Thanks to the best "Love Machine" men 4 gettin us close to the end! Kappa Alpha Omega "A" team-top 3 "I Like It!"

PI BETA PHI ISVT COACHES

Brian Boda, Bob Newport, Jeremy Cornell, Gyro Hurst, Dave Leath, Clark Harris, Mike Dietsch, Chris Campbell, Paul Vranish, John McMillan and Scott Blaney
THANK YOU! You guys did a great job! WE LOVE YOU!

ADPPI LIONHEART RUSH
TONIGHT AT 6:30
6767 Del Playa
See You There!!!

GAMMA PHI BETA
Bring Your Dancing Shoes To Giovanni's Friday Because The PIKES Are Going To Rock It To You All Night!

Cans of beer are known as sandwiches in this red, dry, wilderness world. No one questions this, or asks the reason. You just call out "Sandwich, Please!" and a can of coors comes flying through the air.

LAKE MEAD

PI PHI "D" AND "E" ISVT TEAMS:
Congratulations and thanks, we had a blast!
Love your coaches
P.S. Special thanks to Liz C.
SIG EP SCOTT M. IT'S NOT NICE TO SPREAD NASTY RUMORS. YOU'VE PROVEN YOU REALLY ARE A BUTT!
A SUPPOSED MEMBER OF THE "50" CLUB
SUSAN FOBES- Thank you for your ISVT help. We could have never done it without you! Your ADPI sisters love you! Congrats on a job well done with elections! Your awesome!!!

Frankenstein

Saturday, April 30 / 8 PM
Sunday, May 1 / 2 PM & 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

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Thursday, April 28 at 6:00pm
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Let's "Come back to Jamaica!"
Psyche up for a great formal!

Hey ZBT'S!!
Ready to get happy? See you 6:30 tonight at the daquiri party!!
Love, the THETA'S

PI BETA PHI CONGRATULATIONS
Yet another year of domination at ISVT
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Love the ADPPI's

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Registration 3:00-3:15
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The Gamma Phi Betas

MEETINGS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING
CLUB NOMINATIONS TONIGHT
UCEN 7:30-8:30

The Objectivist Club at UCSB (promoting Ayn Rand's philosophy) Discusses

"Mind & Body: Friends or Foes?"
Th, 4/28, 7:30pm, South Hall 1432A.
All are welcome!

UCSB PRE-LAW MEETING
"Legal Research at UCSB & beyond" All can attend UCEN Rm 1 at 6:30pm on Thurs April 28th. Officer positions available for next year. Get Involved!!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.
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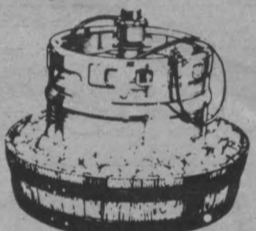
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